

NEWS DIGEST

'Starting a Business' seminar being offered

The Howard College Business Development Center is offering a "Starting A Business" seminar Tuesday there.

Registration begins at 12:45 with Karl V. Painter opening the session. Other topics include money matters, business house keeping and opening a business.

Breakfast is Wednesday

Big Spring's Minority and Small Business Breakfast will be Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Howard College Tumbleweed Room.

The breakfast is sponsored by Howard College Business Development Center, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Fina Refinery, Texas Instruments, TU Electric and U.T. Permian Basin Small Business Development Center.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast cost \$5.

New school bus schedules

New bus schedules for Lakeview Head Start, effective Tuesday:

White bus: Marcy, 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Cedar Crest, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; and Bauer, 8:20 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Yellow bus: Washington, 8:30 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.; Boydston, 8:40 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Anderson, 7:50 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and College Heights, 8:05 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Times may vary five to 10 minutes.

Closed for Labor Day

City and county offices and banks will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

There will be no trash collection but the landfill landfill/baler will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Police, sheriff and other emergency services will still be available.

Normal operations resume Tuesday.

Nation

•Construction investigated: Volunteers streamed into hurricane-damaged areas for a Labor Day weekend cleanup Saturday, and federal and local authorities said they were investigating whether shoddy workmanship contributed to the scope of the destruction. See page 6A.

Texas

•Non-profit race track approved: Harris County commissioners narrowly approved creating a non-profit corporation to build and operate a major horse racing track, Sam Houston Race Park, in northwest Houston. See page 2A.

World

•Ten attacks launched: Neo-Nazis launched new assaults on refugee homes in at least 10 east German cities, police said Saturday. No serious injuries were reported in the overnight attacks, but the violence bolstered calls for tougher laws to fight the unrest. See page 3A.

Sports

Big Spring levels Levelland: One thing's for sure about the early season version of Big Spring football. It doesn't depend on one or two players to carry the offensive load. In Big Spring's 25-14 opening game win at Levelland Friday, seven different running backs carried the ball and two quarterbacks threw touchdowns to three different receivers. See page 1B.

life!

•Off to a good start: It's 9 a.m. and time to say the ABCs. Fingerprinting follows which unintentionally turns into facepainting. After everybody's clean, it's time for more serious subjects, like stacking blocks and singing. See page 1C.

Weather

Today, sunny. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 60s. See extended forecast on page 10A.

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• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Differing views of police

Editors Note: This is the first in a seven-part series "Behind the Badge" which explores various aspects of Big Spring Police Department from staff and budget cuts to a day in the life of a patrol officer.

Today's articles look at the perception residents have about local law enforcement and the controversy it has gone through.

Monday's stories look at a "typical" day in the life of a Big Spring patrol officer.

By **MARTHA E. FLORES**
Staff Writer

To much of the populace the word police conjures up a variety of images — positive and negative — such as hero, protector, tragedy, security, fuzz, death, peace, help, heat, civil servant.

Often times that image is tarnished by the acts of a few officers. When more than 100 local residents were asked what the word police meant to them, the response was overwhelmingly positive. In fact, the positive-to-negative ratio was 24-to-1.

Words commonly used to describe the department included courteous, professional, fair, prompt, good and caring.

Jim Weaver, president of Citizens Federal Credit Union, says the degree of professionalism in the department has increased since the appointment of Joe Cook as the chief of police. He cites two similar incidents — one occurring before the Cook appointment and the other within the last two years. Weaver received a phone call at 3

• Please see VIEWS, Page 10A



Controversy not new

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

For members of the Big Spring Police Department, handling the tough or sticky situation is a part of the business.

But sometimes controversy afflicts police departments either through politics or questions about how situations were handled.

Over the past year, the local police department has seen controversy in the firing and rehiring of the chief, a 10 percent budget cut that resulted in the layoffs of seven of 46 officers, a failed effort to amend the city charter to freeze and protect police jobs and a grand jury investigation of 28 complaints of police abuse.

A look back:

In August 1991, local attorney Bob Miller began making public complaints of police abuse to the Big

• Please see POLICE, Page 10A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Got the rhythm

Kindergarten Center students Jerry Don Duffer, left, and Kandis Foster move their arms and legs to the music as they and their peers participate in

a dancing exercise known as the "Ball and the Jack" in physical education class. See related story on page 1C.

Big Spring schools ahead on new plan

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
Staff Writer

The state mandated a process during the summer with the intent of placing more decision-making power in the hands of residents and educators outside central offices — something local and area school districts have practiced for years, one superintendent said.

Texas school districts submitted their proposed Site-based Decision Making Plans for approval by the commissioner on Sept. 1.

The district plans require a site-based committee on each school campus to use the approved district plan as a skeleton for its own campus committee.

"We've been doing this for years with the campus committees," said Superintendent Bill McQueary. "The only difference is student performance is the key."

The Texas Education Association during the summer, mandated the committees which will address issues like curriculum, budgeting, staffing patterns, goal-setting, student performance and school

organization.

School officials have handed down site-based committee requests in the past involving school issues like campus planning and budgeting but the new plan focuses solely on improving student achievement.

"The new plan is a move away from central office dominance and control," McQueary said.

BSISD's proposal also lists decision-making responsibilities for principals.

"The most important person in implementing the plan is the principal," McQueary said. "They must have the leadership, drive and confidence to make it go."

Ronnie Moss, Moss Elementary School principal, has set into motion the elementary school plan aimed at addressing the issues particular to their campus.

"Teachers will do a lot more if they feel like they've had a part in the initial planning," Moss said.

Superintendents from the area said the state's request only rein-

• Please see AHEAD, Page 7A

Moss is setting the stage

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
Staff Writer

A local elementary school has set the stage for student achievement anticipating the district-wide Site-based Decision Making Plan approval by the state.

The Big Spring Independent School District met a Sept. 1 deadline by submitting to the education commissioner its state-mandated plan aimed at improving student performance.

With the commissioners approval, campuses can set into motion their own plans using the district-wide plan as a model.

"It's going to be a new ex-

perience," said Ronnie Moss, Moss Elementary School principal. "We'll learn as we go along keeping the goal in mind of improving academic achievement."

Moss Elementary school officials are considering the structure of their site-based decision making committee.

Site-based management requires a committee on each campus in a district consisting of teachers, parents/community members and administrators.

Moss said decision-making committees will enable their campus to target its particular student needs.

"We have most of the special

• Please see MOSS, Page 7A

Hospice to open locally

By **GARY SHANKS**
Staff Writer

Odessa-based Hospice of the Southwest is opening a satellite office to better serve its patients in Big Spring and surrounding counties.

The "alternative delivery site" will serve as a base of operations for social workers, registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, home health aids, a non-denominational chaplain and clerical staff, said Hospice Community Relations Coordinator Jody Streicher.

Hospice officials are currently negotiating a lease for office space

• Please see HOSPICE, Page 10A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Police Department officer Mike Hodges hands a "Texas Friendly" certificate to Angela Gaddis for her safe and courteous driving Saturday morning. Fourteen drivers in Big Spring will be given the \$25 award over the Labor Day weekend. This is the third year the program has been conducted to award safe drivers. It was created when independent insurance agents worked an agreement with Police Chief Joe Cook.

Texas

Houston council considers annexation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Mayor Bob Lanier and the City Council are considering a deal that would move 15 miles of property, including part of the Johnson Space Center, and about 6,000 residents into the Bayou City.

If successful, the annexation would be the city's first major land addition since 1982.

"I have concerns about having a two-tiered urban area, where the quality of life inside the city isn't as good as the quality outside," Lanier said Friday.

The move is opposed by state legislators who have fought prior annexation efforts and by Houston lawyer Frumencio Reyes, who represents three Hispanic plaintiffs seeking an elimination of at-large council seats.

But money-starved city officials believe the financial rewards from the annexations are worth a fight.

The annexations, aimed at increasing the city's tax base without taking in many new residents, would raise Houston's \$64 billion property tax base by \$1 billion, said Assistant City Planner Jerry Wood.

The annexations would add property in north, west and southeast Houston to increase the size of state's largest city to just over 596 square miles.

Besides a sliver of the Johnson Space Center, including the NASA Visitors Center to be opened Oct. 16, the annexation would include Willowbrook Mall, a power plant owned by Houston Lighting & Power Co. and the proposed Sam Houston Race Park horse track.

The council will consider the annexation at its regular meeting Sept. 9. In addition, two public hearings before the council will be conducted on Oct. 7 and 14.

The earliest the tracks could be formally annexed would be Dec. 31, in time to make the city's Jan. 1 tax rolls.

City officials estimate the move would generate about \$6 million a year in property taxes and another \$5 million in sales taxes.

Houston stemmed an aggressive annexation policy in 1983 when hard times and voting rights questions challenged the additions. Since then only 15 miles have been annexed, the smallest amount for the city since the Great Depression and World War II. Then-mayor Kathy Whitmire dropped an annexation plan in 1983 when 12 legislators signed a petition against the plan.

Reyes said he will object to the current annexation plans unless city officials agree to a 16-1 council configuration with all single-member districts. A referendum on the issue could be held next year, pending court approval.

"I suspect this is the beginning of four to five years of aggressive annexations," Reyes said. "It would be a lot easier for the council to go with 16-1 now."

Lanier, who supports the 16-1 plan, predicted that the Justice Department will back the annexations because they bring in only a small number of potential voters.

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No easy way to cross

Push the button and the waters of the Gulf of Mexico part for easy crossing? No, what looks like an easy way to cross the ocean is ac-

tually directions to cross Ocean Drive in Corpus Christ to Doddridge Street.

Threats allegedly behind withdrawal of rape charge

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A Dallas County employee said possible death threats and a desire for community unity caused her to drop a rape charge against County Commissioner John Wiley Price, according to an affidavit.

The statement, filed Friday, said prosecuting the case would not serve "the best interest of the African-American community."

The woman also said she was aware of death threats made against witnesses and jurors in an earlier trial for Price on an aggravated assault charge.

"I do not feel it is in my best interest or the best interest of my family to continue with further prosecution of this case," she said.

District Attorney John Vance

said the case was dropped Friday. The trial had been set for Sept. 8.

Prosecutors also dismissed a felony criminal mischief charge against Price involving an altercation with a KXAS-TV cameraman.

"I think John is very happy," said Price's attorney, Billy Ravkind.

On Aug. 23, 1991, Price, 42, was indicted on a rape charge from an incident in April 1990 involving a county employee. The charge followed a story alluding to the matter in a February 1991 issue of D magazine.

Price still faces a misdemeanor criminal trespass charge and two misdemeanor assault charges. He is accused of trespassing at WFAA-TV studios during a protest last year.

Non-profit horse racing track has been approved

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Harris County commissioners narrowly approved creating a non-profit corporation to build and operate a major horse racing track, Sam Houston Race Park, in northwest Houston.

In a 3-2 vote Friday, commissioners ended months of negotiations with a private partnership that holds the track license and approved creating the controversial county authority to finance, construct and operate the track.

"We're approving a skeleton to work from, with the muscles and innards to be filled in later," said Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, who led the drive for public financing of the track.

Commissioners Jim Fonteno and El Franco Lee said they voted for the project because of the economic development and jobs that the track could provide.

"I'm not a racing fan. I'm not a gambler. But if it's good for Harris County, then I'm for it," Fonteno said.

But dissenting Commissioners Jerry Eversole and Steve Radack said the plan locks the county into a questionable partnership.

"I think we've created something that we're not going to be able to shake," Eversole said. "If it's a bad deal, we may have a bad deal for a long, long time."

Under the deal, the county would issue \$198 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds, which depend on track revenue for repayment. Of that amount, \$95 million will be sold to build the track.

The remaining \$103 million in bonds will be issued directly to the private partnership, Sam Houston Race Park Inc., in return for their racing license. With interest, their profit could be \$400 million during the 25-year life of the bonds.

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Nation/World

Neo-Nazis launch 10 attacks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Neo-Nazis launched new assaults on refugee homes in at least 10 east German cities, police said Saturday. No serious injuries were reported in the overnight attacks, but the violence bolstered calls for tougher laws to fight the unrest.

The violence during the night was a continuation of more than two weeks of concerted attacks on refugee homes by gangs of youths in economically depressed eastern Germany, hit hard by unemployment as its Communist-era industries shut down.

A crowd of 150 young extremists threw rocks and firebombs at a refugee processing center in Eisenhüttenstadt, near the Polish border. They were driven back by police, who arrested seven people.

In the northern city of Greifswald, a kindergarten that was to be used to house some of the refugees seeking asylum in Germany was burned down during the night. Police there said they had no suspects.

Firebomb and rock-throwing attacks also were reported in the east German cities of Brandenburg, Koblenz, Luebbenau, Prenzlau, Kremmen, Neustadt, Wernigerode and Gandow-Lenzen. Police said they arrested 11 people in Kremmen.

Such attacks have been common during the past two years, coinciding with a sharp rise in Eastern Europeans, Africans, Asians and Arabs taking advantage of Germany's liberal asylum laws.

But five days of anti-refugee assaults in the northern Baltic port city of Rostock appears to have galvanized the anti-refugee movement in recent weeks.

Germans have staged counter-protests, and officials are pressing for a crackdown on the violence. On Saturday, six state justice ministers all demanded stronger sentencing guidelines and stricter laws that would give them more authority against extremists.

About 50 leftists clashed with 20 rightists in Chemnitz, and three people were reported hurt.



Looking back

Mayor Fred Hummel examines a samurai sword recently that was given to the city of Brookings, Ore., as a gesture of peace by Nobuo Fujita. Fujita was the lone pilot in the first

Japanese air attack on the United States mainland during World War II. Fujita carried the sword in his plane when he dropped incendiary bombs on Oregon forests.

Associated Press photo

Texaco affiliate settles in nation's largest fuel spill

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

FAIRFAX, Va. — A Texaco affiliate blamed for one of the nation's largest underground fuel spills has agreed to a settlement that could cost more than \$200 million, the company and homeowners affected by the spill said Friday.

Attorneys for the company, Star Enterprise, and the homeowners said the settlement was the largest involving an oil company contaminating a residential area and could have long reaching effects on similar cases.

Star agreed in the out-of-court settlement to buy homes located above or near the leak and to pay cash compensation to families affected by the spill.

In exchange, more than 110 families that were plaintiffs in the suit filed last year and about 70 families who had out of court claims agreed to drop charges against Star. As many as 400 families could eventually be part of the settlement, said an attorney for the homeowners, Michael D. Hausfeld.

Hausfeld said the value of the property the company has offered to buy could reach \$200 million. The cash settlement with the homeowners was not disclosed. The suit, filed in 1990 in Fairfax County Circuit Court, sought \$234 million.

Star, one of four oil companies operating at the Fairfax City facility where the leak occurred, has accepted responsibility for the leak and is paying all cleanup costs under Environmental Protection Agency supervision.

The offer to purchase property is to stand for 10 years.

Hausfeld and Lester Wilkes, president and chief executive officer of Star, both said the settlement was unprecedented and could have long reaching effects on similar cases.

"It's a comprehensive settlement that exceeds any known settlement involving an oil company contaminating a residential area," Hausfeld said.

He also said the agreement marks the first time a company has reached a comprehensive settlement with a group of homeowners.

Resistance, moderates compete in Lebanon's election

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TYRE, Lebanon — Troops in armored vehicles patrolled main cities in south Lebanon Saturday before the third and final stage of the country's first parliamentary elections in 20 years.

Instructions were blared through bullhorns telling Palestinians they were banned from leaving refugee camps until the elections are over.

A military official in the Israeli-occupied zone of South Lebanon said he would block people from leaving the area, a move that would keep tens of thousands of Lebanese from voting.

Lebanese security officials said they feared violence between supporters of anti-Israeli guerrillas and moderates who want the resistance crushed to halt Israeli

raids. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

About 6,000 soldiers and 4,000 policemen were deployed at nightfall Saturday in and around the ports of Sidon and Tyre and the inland market town of Nabatiyeh.

They manned intersections and blocked the entrances to all refugee camps near Sidon and Tyre, where about 80,000 Palestinians make up the main power of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

The Interior Ministry said there are 131 candidates for the 23 seats being contested in south Lebanon. There are about 505,000 eligible voters.

Two previous rounds of elections were held on Aug. 23 and Aug. 30 in other regions of the country for the 128-seat Parliament, which will be

half-Christian and half-Muslim. Muslim fundamentalists have won 14 seats and are expected to capture more Sunday.

Parliamentary elections were last held in 1972. The religious divisions shaping up in the current vote reflect the divisions that led to Lebanon's 1975-90 civil war. But renewed fighting is unlikely because Christian and Muslim leaders concede it would not advance their political aims.

Right-wing Christians have boycotted the election to protest the continued presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon. The Syrian forces were dispatched in 1976 as an Arab League peacekeeping

force during the war.

Maronite Catholics have dominated Lebanon since it gained independence from France in 1943. They say that voting with 40,000 Syrian troops in north, east and central Lebanon will produce a rubber-stamp parliament that will turn Lebanon into a Syrian satellite.

The Syrian-backed government of President Elias Hrawi refused to set up polling stations in the Israeli-occupied territory in the south, and instead placed voting booths under tents in a United Nations-policed buffer zone directly to the north.

But Antoine Lahd, a retired ar-

my general who heads the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia, said he would close all exits from Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" until Monday. That would mean that 40,000 eligible voters in the enclave would be prevented from voting in the U.N.-supervised area.

Part of the region policed by U.N. forces since 1978 overlaps with the zone Israel established in 1985 to shield its northern settlements from cross-border guerrilla attacks.

The 440-square-mile zone is policed by 1,200 Israeli troops and Lahd's 3,000-strong militia.

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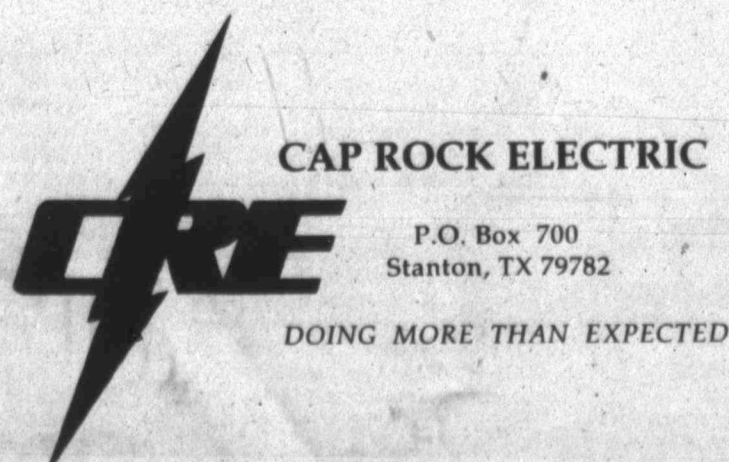
He expects the people he does business with to match his performance. That's one of the reasons he likes Cap Rock Electric.

"Cap Rock knows what is expected and delivers. That's what it's all about," says Kellum. "That's what makes a good business relationship."

He also likes doing business with a company that understands the demands of the oil industry. "When we're completing a drilling project we work at a furious pace. Things get pretty hectic," notes Kellum. "Cap Rock's always been there on time and on schedule. They know how important it is to get the well working."

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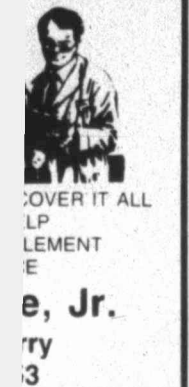
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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

D.D. Turner
News Editor

'30' on career of Bob Rogers

In the newspaper jargon of days gone by, reporters ended their stories with the number '30'... it told the typesetters that that was the end of the story.

A 38-year story came to an end Friday when Bob Rogers walked out of the Herald's production room door for the final time.

To most of Big Spring, Bob Rogers was the Big Spring Herald. While publishers and editors and sales reps and owners had come and gone, the one standard that people could always count on was the fact that Bob Rogers was at the Herald.

Bob didn't leave the job that he loved so much on his own. His doctor, concerned over Bob's health and the day-to-day stress of the job, told him it was time to quit.

Bob told his production room personnel Wednesday afternoon and the rest of the employees of the newspaper on Thursday.

The industry has changed dramatically during Bob's time at the Herald and through all of that change, Bob has always adapted... his overriding concern always being to give the reader and advertiser the best possible product.

We'll miss Bob. We'll miss the fact that no matter what went wrong with a piece of equipment, he could fix it.

But most of all, Bob, we'll miss you. We'll miss the fact you always had a smile and a kind word for people. We'll miss the commitment that you gave to this newspaper, to this community and to the people who read the Herald.

In the coldness of corporate America, we often forget that it's the people that make a difference in what you do. Bob Rogers made a difference.

There was a Big Spring Herald before Bob came to work here and there'll be one after he's gone... that one just won't be the same without him.

We'll miss you, Bob.

Letters

Thanks to friends for caring

To the editor:

Mark and I would like to thank Vicki and Jerry Parnell along with Debbie and David Bagnall for starting the fund to make our house handicap accessible. Vicki and Debbie took it upon themselves to make their dream a reality for us.

Many thanks, also, go to those who have given monetary donations to the fund, to those who have called offering their help, and to those who have made

tangible contributions.

The actual building of the addition has not started yet, but will begin within the next two weeks.

As has been said many times before, the people of Big Spring are always willing to lend a hand in one special way or another. Again, many thanks to these wonderful people who are helping to make our lives much easier.

MARK & DIANA HEINIS
Big Spring

Big Spring will miss both Bobs

To the editor:

Unlike the formal community farewell to former Howard College president Bob Riley, Bob Coltrane and his family Sharon, Nicholas and Michael quietly left our community the weekend before.

I worked with Bob Coltrane in various programs, most notably his coordination of Leadership Big Spring in 1987-88. I found Bob Coltrane to be both effective and a pleasure to work with in our efforts. I think Bob Coltrane had the basic belief that PEOPLE are what make programs work and make THINGS worthwhile. He understood people and the hearing impaired students that he reached across the nation to bring here to Big Spring.

Bob Riley appeared to understand programs, long-term strategic planning and he ran things his way through methods that were both effective and destructive to too many of those around him.

Many who knew him personally or worked closely with him may

disagree with my opinion and will miss him very much. I will say it is a shame we lost two quality people when the good qualities of both have enriched this community. I am encouraged that Dr. Sparks has taken some important steps in reestablishing contact with the state and national deaf community. Maybe she believes, as I do, that we still stand a good chance of losing SWCID from our community. As we are spending much effort and money to attract more business to Big Spring, I encourage all Howard College personnel and each of us individually to do whatever we can to keep SWCID with us.

Both of the Coltrane children, attended Hillcrest Child Development Center and my wife Tina had Nicholas in Kindergarten 2 years ago. Much as Nicholas will always have a special place in her heart, so will Bob have a special place in many people's hearts here in Big Spring.

Good Luck Bob
DON RILEY
Big Spring

Letter policy

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- Letters must be signed and must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not be published.
- Letters should be no more than

300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

- Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If handwritten, letters must be legible.

- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.



Bill Clinton and the politics of fear

By BRIAN DICKINSON
Providence Journal

Last week brought a notable change in the thrust of Gov. Bill Clinton's campaign, and not a change for the better. The Democratic nominee, in charging that President Bush would impose sharp cuts in popular benefit programs, was displaying a disquieting readiness to indulge in the politics of fear.

In a clearly orchestrated effort to sharpen the Democrats' message, Clinton declared that Bush's proposed budget reductions would cut \$127 billion from Medicare for the elderly over the next five years, reduce benefits for veterans and slash aid for middle-class college students.

Whether true or not, each of these claims is politically loaded. Clinton is trying to present the president as a friend of the rich who is unconcerned about middle-class needs, and is trying to get back at the Republicans for their wildly inflated charge that Arkansas taxes have been raised more than 100 times while Clinton has been governor.

Some of these loose charges and back-and-forth denunciations are common in campaigns, and Clinton hardly deserves rebuke for taking an aggressive posture toward his opponent. On several counts, however, his combative new approach, with its deliberate focus on negatives, could create more trouble than gain for the Democratic ticket.

For one thing, Clinton, who remains well ahead of the president

COMMENTARY

in most opinion polls, has to be wary of ditching what, until now, has looked like a winning formula.

He won the nomination after months of dogged campaigning on the issues, after all, and after convincing many people that he has a sound understanding of the nation's problems. This is the kind of positive campaigning that wins converts over the long haul; but if Clinton now jettisons this approach in favor of stirring up fears about President Bush, he could find himself losing voters as fast as he gains them.

A negative campaign, designed around inciting fears of an opponent, carries a risk of backfiring and is not the strategy that a favorite normally adopts. Candidates who find themselves in the lead typically play it safe, hoping to maintain whatever fragile chemistry has given them the favored position. But Clinton has unloaded his heavy artillery as though he were desperately behind, and you have to ask if this is smart tactics.

Clinton also is taking a chance by throwing out figures that are open to question. He drew some of his figures, for example, not from a definite Bush proposal but from a range of possible suggestions for deficit-cutting, contained in a midyear budget review, that the federal budget director's office prepared a few weeks ago. The president himself has not specifically endorsed any of the

recommended cuts, and it is deceptive for Clinton to suggest the contrary.

While some voters may have trouble detecting such deception, Clinton's opponents do not; and within hours after his speech raising fears of Medicare cuts, the Bush campaign shot back that Clinton was guilty of "fear-mongering and pandering."

To the extent that the GOP can rebut Clinton's charges, or show them as unfounded, the Democrats stand to lose whatever gains their initial assault might have won.

At bottom, however, Clinton's class-warfare defense of government benefits reflects a curious inability to see beyond the November elections. Some kind of restraint on the growth in benefits, most economists agree, is urgently needed to slow the destructive rise in federal debt. And President Bush, in Houston, at least acknowledged a need to deal with the deficit.

Clinton, however, with his alarmist warnings about shrinkage in Medicare and other programs if Bush is re-elected, sounded anything but concerned over the deficit danger. He may win short-term points by posing as the champion of generous federal benefits, and may even win the election with this approach. But as long as he suggests that such benefit growth cannot be pruned, he is not displaying the kind of courage or economic good sense that the presidency demands.

Paul Tsongas did it differently. In his dogged campaign during

the early primaries, the former Massachusetts senator kept talking in serious terms of sacrifice, challenge and making do with less in order to reinvest and rebuild America. It was a powerful appeal, not least because it dared to state that government largesse might have to decrease in order to strengthen the overall American economy. Clinton, by contrast, talks as though benefit levels are set in concrete.

Bill Clinton faces enough rough going in the next two months, it seems to me, without raising undocumented charges that may cast fresh doubt on his credibility. He cannot afford to appear undisciplined, or prone to shoot from the hip.

And he doesn't need to. His organization so far has done an effective job of rebutting Republican charges almost as soon as they are made, and Clinton himself has done a solid job of presenting a range of positive views, positively voiced. Obviously, too, he has to give as good as he gets, and when the Bush campaign laces into him, he has to come back fighting.

But there is a critical difference between being assertive, on the one hand, and toying with demagoguery, on the other. Clinton's strength until now has been his general self-control and cool head under tough challenges. But if he should start making unsupported charges against Bush, and tries to stir up voter fears in order to gain votes, he could lose all the gains he has made.

—Scripps Howard News Service

We're all in people business, right?

John H. Walker



After several years of working Jaycees' Labor Day Rest Stops, I'm certain that's the case.

Local Jaycee chapters across the nation operate rest stops over the Labor Day weekend. They all provide free coffee and soft drinks to motorists. Some, through the generosity of local merchants, also offer cookies and other snacks.

The one thing they really provide, however, is a secure place to stop and rest... a friendly face and a welcome smile. Someone to talk with... to help you wake up in the middle of the night while on a long trip.

I recall chairing the Midland Jaycees Rest Stop back in 1978 or so. We operated the east bound rest area at Midland while the Stanton Jaycees, their project chaired by Rodger Burch, operated the westbound rest area.

When you start a 24-hour-a-day project at 6 p.m. on Friday and know you won't shut it down until 12 a.m. Tuesday, you know it's going to be a long weekend.

As enterprising a group as Jaycees are, we had several diversions — like horseshoes, softball and gloves and things like that.

There was even an occasional poker game or two in the middle of the night.

By about Monday morning, Herb Sorley and some of the Stanton Jaycees, along with Charlie Bullion and some of the Midland Jaycees, were practicing their golf chip shots back and forth across the interstate.

• • •

I think we made a difference with our rest stops. If we kept one person from driving too long, or kept them stopped long enough that they woke up a bit, it was worth the effort.

That's like working for the betterment of our community.

If we can make Big Spring or Coahoma or Forsan or Stanton or wherever it is that we may live a better place for just one of our neighbors, then the effort is worth it.

To make a difference, we have to reach out and touch someone. We have to care about our neighbors every bit as much as we care about ourselves.

The Jaycee Creed has a line... "That service to humanity is the best work of life."

That IS what it's all about, isn't it?

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 6, the 250th day of 1992. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 6, in 1901, President William McKinley was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later; Czolgosz was executed the following October.

On this date: In 1620, the Pilgrims set sail from Plymouth, England, on the Mayflower to settle in the New World.

In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went co-educational as it conferred

equal academic status to a class of four women and 30 men.

In 1888, diplomat and financier Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. was born in Boston.

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1939, South Africa declared war on Germany.

In 1941, Jews over the age of 6 in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

In 1948, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was coronated.

In 1952, 40 years ago, Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.

In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death

during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jetliners, which were later blown up on the ground in Jordan after the passengers and crews were evacuated.

In 1972, 20 years ago, the Summer Olympics resumed in Munich, West Germany, a day after the deadly hostage crisis that claimed the lives of eleven Israelis and five of their Arab abductors.

In 1975, Czechoslovakian tennis star Martina Navratilova, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum.

In 1978, James Wickwire of Seattle and Louis Reichardt of San Francisco

became the first Americans to reach the summit of Pakistan's K2, the world's second-highest mountain.

In 1983, the Soviet Union admitted shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, saying the fighter pilots involved did not know their target was a civilian aircraft.

Ten years ago: Economic leaders from 146 nations gathered in Toronto for the 37th annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Five years ago: A 70-member medical team at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore succeeded in separating seven-month-old Benjamin and Patrick Binder, twin brothers from Ulm, West Germany, who had been born joined at the head.

Geneticists work to save the endangered Asian lion

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Willie and Asoka lounge on the lawn, the sun shining down on their heavily-lidded eyes. They are the last purebred Asian lions in captivity in North America.

Willie is 14, sterile and carries an immune deficiency virus, though he doesn't suffer from it. Asoka is 8 and healthy.

They are contented 350-pound neighbors separated by a chain link fence at the Knoxville Zoo. Willie's sisters, Princess and Sister, once lived at the zoo, too. Sister died more than a year ago; Princess was put down in March.

"The world population of Asian lions right now consists of these two males, two young pairs in London, one young pair in Switzerland. And the rest of them are in Malaysian or Indian zoos," curator Mike Fouraker said.

The total captive population is 135. An additional 284 run wild in India's ever-more-crowded Gir Forest — a preserve roughly the size of Houston.

Fouraker coordinates a species survival program to increase the Asian lion's numbers both in captivity and in the wild. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

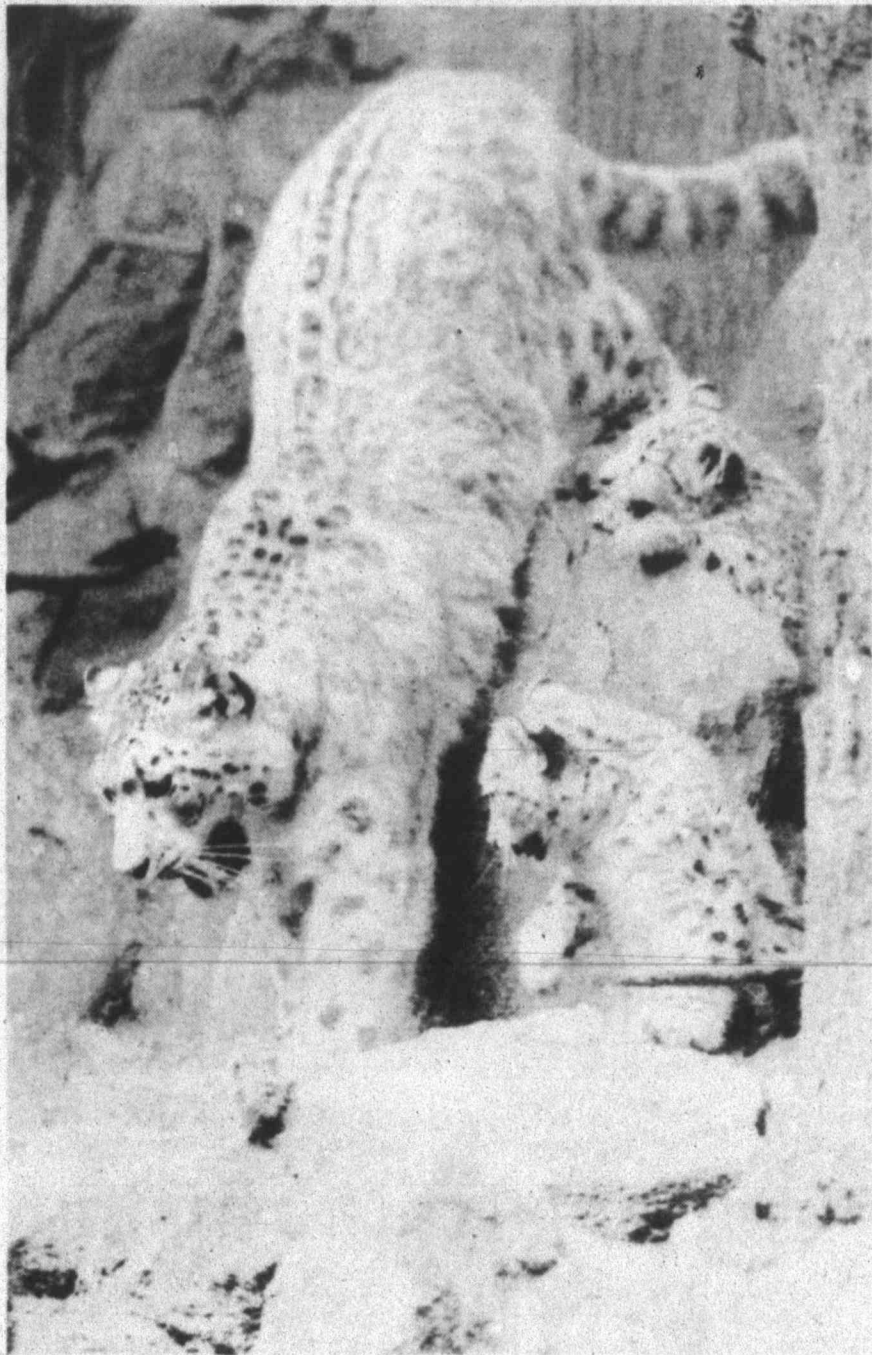
The National Zoological Park in Washington is developing artificial insemination techniques to propagate the subspecies and spread its limited gene pool.

"This is a really good problem for studying what happens when man doesn't pay attention and lets the population crash to the brink of extinction, and then we try to bring the population back," said David Wildt, head of the reproductive physiology program at the National Zoo's Noah Center.

Asian lions — which have shorter scruffier manes than their African cousins, a bellyfold of skin and flatter skulls — were such popular targets of British sportsmen that barely two dozen remained by the 1930s.

Inbreeding among such a small group has produced animals that in many respects are genetic clones. Whether this will affect their ability to reproduce is unclear.

The late Guy Smith III, a longtime Knoxville Zoo director, led the first species survival program for the Asian cats. It was considered a great success. The captive population of Asian lions in the United States grew to 185 animals.



Associated Press photo

Many of the big cats, such as the Asian lion, are looking extinction in the face due to overhunting and loss of habitat. Shanti, a snow leopard at New York's Bronx Zoo, plays with two of her three cubs at the zoo's Himalayan Highlands habitat. The snow leopards, also an endangered species, are part of the Species Survival Plan, which manages breeding programs for such animals at the zoo. These cubs were born May 30.

Then a geneticist with the National Institutes of Health discovered in 1985 that all but five of the animals were hybrids containing strains of African stock — traced to a pair of lions from Calcutta.

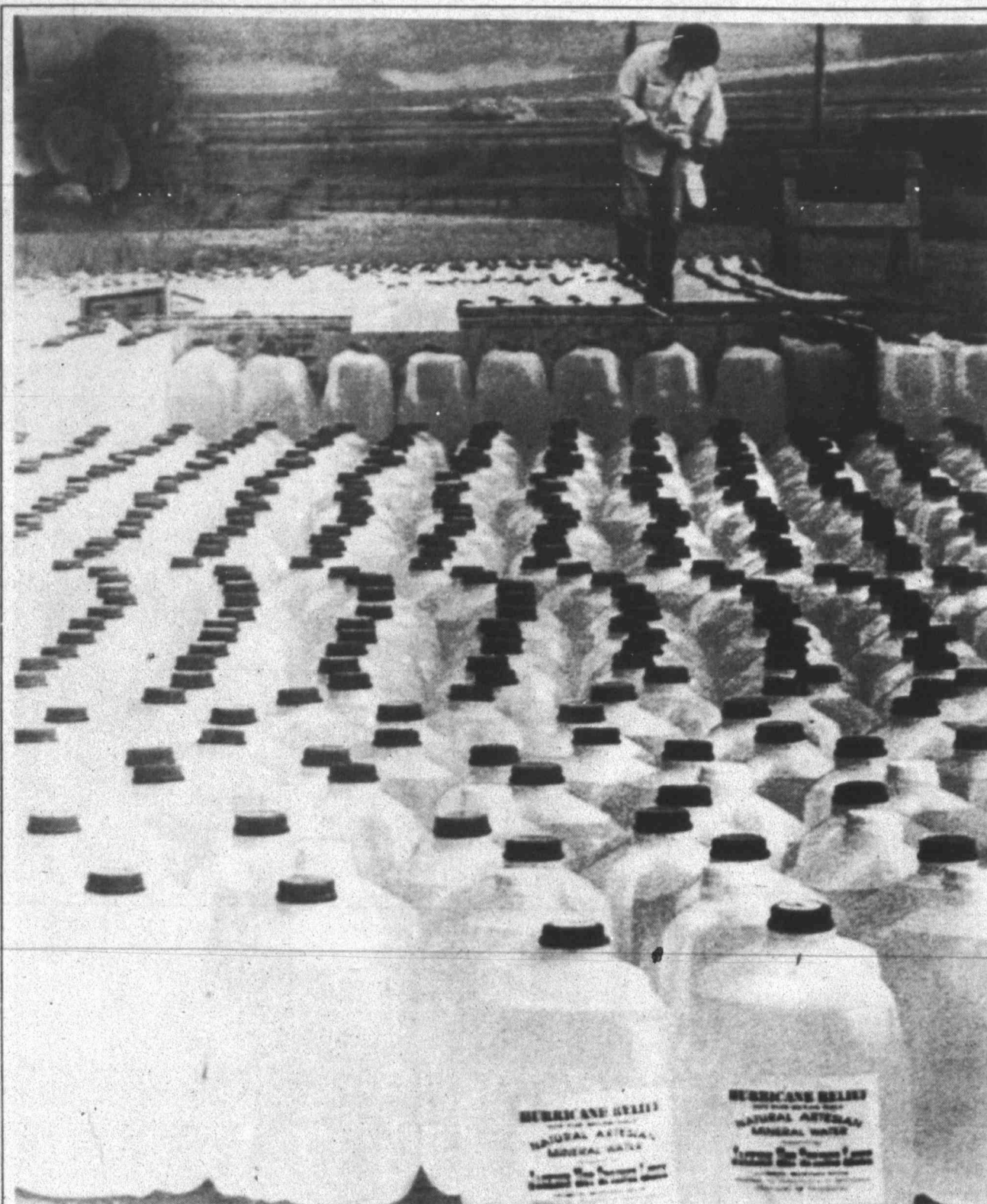
Money and time were lost, but at least "it demonstrated the value of some of this new bio-technology," Wildt said. Sharing that technology now may be the key to opening doors in India.

Fouraker and Wildt were part of

a team that traveled to India in February as part of a zoological shuttle diplomacy to bring more pure Asian lions out of the country.

Originally the team hoped to export 20 lions. Now it's bargaining with the Sakkarbaug Zoo in India for three females.

The Americans also are negotiating to import sperm from India. In exchange, the Americans are offering to train Indian authorities in the latest conservation and breeding techniques.



Associated Press photo

Rows and rows of bottles

Inga Peterson looks over some of the nearly 11,000 gallons of well water in Jackson, Mont., Friday that she and other residents of the Mon-

tana village bottled for shipment to the victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida.

PCB lawsuit settlement reached

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Two companies accused of polluting New Bedford Harbor in the 1970s agreed to pay \$21 million, completing a \$109 million settlement in one of the nation's worst cases of PCB contamination, officials said Friday.

Cornell-Dubilier Electronics Inc. of Wayne, N.J., and Federal Pacific Electric Co. of Cleveland — two of five companies accused of polluting the harbor with toxic

PCBs — will pay the state, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The money will pay to burn the polluted sediment, and some will go into a fund for environmental projects, including the building of fish ladders and improvements to public access to the harbor.

"This is an example of environmental devastation affecting the quality of urban life directly,

the quality of people's lives in New Bedford, and the ability of commerce and business to thrive in an urban community," said state Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

Julie Belaga, the EPA's regional director, said it could take as long as 15 years to return the area to its original condition.

Between \$66 million and \$76 million will go toward cleaning up the harbor, U.S. Associate Attorney General Wayne Budd said.

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Homestead's construction under investigation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Volunteers streamed into hurricane-damaged areas for a Labor Day weekend cleanup Saturday, and federal and local authorities said they were investigating whether shoddy workmanship contributed to the scope of the destruction.

The Revs. Billy Graham and Jesse Jackson led a prayer service dedicated to rebounding from Hurricane Andrew.

"We have suffered, but suffering breeds character and character breeds faith. Faith will prevail," Jackson said.

Tragedy struck a Red Cross shelter in the Miami area when a week-old baby boy, who was named Andrew after the hurricane, was found dead in his crib. Metro-Dade police were investigating the cause of Andrew Juanchi's death at Coral Park High School.

"It's possibly going to be SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome)," said police Detective George Reyes. "We don't have a cause. The medical examiner still has to do the autopsy."

At a disaster relief center north of here, Jackie Luongo was among a group of volunteers from the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale who spent the holiday weekend helping hurricane victims.

"I came out of guilt," said Ms. Luongo, 36, pausing from unloading a truck load of baby food. "I'm from Fort Lauderdale, and I'm real glad it wasn't us."

The Miami U.S. attorney's office, meanwhile, joined the FBI and other agencies in recruiting experts on architecture and engineering to look for "systematic violations" of building codes, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Gelber.

Dade County, in a separate action, plans to send inspectors to look for substandard construction, and officials promised to discipline sloppy contractors. Penalties include loss of license and fines of \$5,000 per offense.

In Homestead, where as many as 80 percent of the homes are unsafe to live in, officials implemented tougher rebuilding requirements for roofs, including thicker plywood and more nails for shingles.

Doug Bloss, a contractor from Lighthouse Point, said it will take more than new building codes to improve the quality of construction. He said the codes must be strictly enforced.

"The requirements weren't followed in the first place," he said. "Good builders always build to

standards or above. The bad ones build below standards no matter what the standards are."

Engineers searching through the rubble have found evidence of slipshod construction, including improperly stapled plywood, missing nails and poorly installed windows. At least two lawsuits allege defective construction made homes overly susceptible to hurricane damage.

Among those lawsuits was one filed by a couple in the Country Walk development, where street after street of wood-frame houses were decimated. The plaintiffs claim the developer, Arvida-JMB Partners, sold them defective homes.

The developer has defended its building practices.

As many as 60,000 homes may have been destroyed by the fierce hurricane that cut a swath across South Florida on Aug. 24. The hurricane was blamed for 51 deaths in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas.

In Florida, damage was estimated at \$20 billion, but the actual amount may be much higher. Allstate Insurance Co. said it alone expected \$1.2 billion in damage claims, four times the amount the firm paid out for Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

On the first day of the Labor Day Weekend, many people traveled to the hard-hit communities of Homestead and Cutler Ridge to participate in the relief effort, while troops went house-to-house trying to persuade people in damaged homes to move to a tent city.

The South Dade High School athletic field became a tent campment for several hundred Mormon volunteers from throughout the southeastern United States. They clambered into troop trucks driven by members of the Army's 10th Mounted Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., and began fanning out into the stricken neighborhoods to help in the cleanup and rebuilding.

"We hear that there are about 6,000 of our own members in this area who are homeless. So we've got to help them and their neighbors," said Bernd Larsen, a lay bishop from Dunedin, near Tampa.

Throughout Homestead and surrounding communities, military troops and civilian volunteers sweated in the sticky heat as they lugged away tree trunks, roofing and other debris.

In other developments: — The Red Cross said its workers have identified 104,582 damaged homes.



Marcela Murad, center dressed as Mama Clown, is one among legions of volunteers trying to make life better for the children ter-

rorized by the darkness of Hurricane Andrew. She pays a visit to a tent city for the homeless in Homestead, Fla.

Hurricane Andrew: Rate raising opportunity

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The day Hurricane Andrew rolled ashore, a top insurance company executive said the natural disaster should be used as an "opportunity" to raise rates, an internal memo shows.

State and national insurance regulators Saturday called for an investigation of the memo, written by an executive of American International Group, one of the nation's biggest business insurers.

AIG's chairman, Maurice R. Greenberg, has lobbied actively for higher rates, which have been flat in recent years. But there is disagreement over whether the estimated \$7.3 billion in insurance payouts from Hurricane Andrew justify rate hikes nationwide.

The AIG memo was written Aug. 24 by J.W. Greenberg, an executive vice president and the chairman's

son, and distributed to company presidents and vice presidents.

"The industry cannot absorb the loss and the cash hit without increasing rates," the memo said. "We have opportunities from this and everyone must probe with brokers and clients."

"Begin by calling your underwriters together and explaining the significance of the hurricane. This is an opportunity to get price increases now. We must be the first and it begins by establishing the psychology with our own people. Please get it moving today."

The memo was obtained and released by the National Insurance

Consumer Organization, an advocacy group.

AIG is believed to have little exposure to hurricane damage. It primarily insures property and liability for business. The company is one of the nation's most profitable, with net income of \$839 million on \$8.9 billion in revenue in the first half of 1992.

AIG officials did not return telephone calls seeking comment on the memo.

Maurice Greenberg told The Washington Post he wholly supported its content. He said property insurance rates are too low and some insurers will face insolvency.

"It's essential to price your product to cover loss costs and expenses. That's the business of insurance," he was quoted as saying.

Despite its profits, AIG says it's paying out more in claims than it receives in premiums and therefore rates should increase.

Robert Hunter, president of the consumer group that obtained the memo, said payouts are irrelevant because of strong investment income and because claims have declined during the recession.

Insurance regulators concede that some regional rate increases can be expected after a natural disaster.

Kurdish insurgency leaves 43 people dead

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — At least 43 people, including Kurdish guerrillas and civilians, were killed Saturday in three separate incidents linked to the Kurdish insurgency in eastern Turkey.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency quoted the governor of the Agri province as saying at least 20 Kurdish guerrillas were killed in

fierce fighting on Mt. Ararat.

Gov. Ismet Metin told Anatolia that security forces could not get an accurate death toll because guerrillas took the bodies of their comrades.

Security forces killed 16 Kurdish guerrillas in another clash in the eastern Ardahan province, Anatolia said. Four soldiers were wounded in the fighting, it added.

Also Saturday, a group of guer-

rillas blocked a main highway in the southeastern province of Bingol and shot and killed seven travelers, Anatolia reported.

The illegal Kurdish Labor Party has been fighting for self-rule in the southeastern part of the country since 1984. More than 4,500 people, including guerrillas, civilians and soldiers, have died in the fighting, which has escalated recently.

NACHO, IDA AND RUDY RODRIGUEZ EXTEND A PERSONAL INVITATION TO THE BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING AREAS TO COME HELP CELEBRATE THE

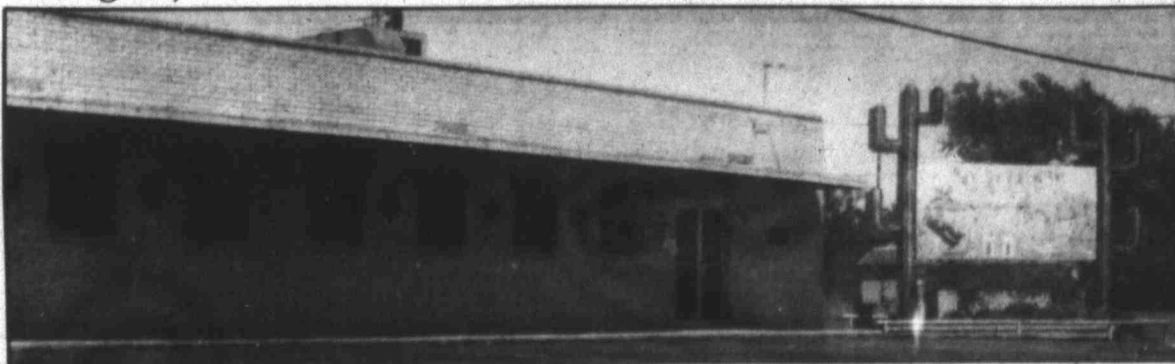
49TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SPANISH INN.... A FAMILY TRADITION....



Sept. 8th through Sept. 12th
11 A.M. to 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

The late Chon Rodriguez was the founder of the Spanish Inn. Mr. Rodriguez and wife, the late Natividad Rodriguez and family opened their original restaurant on September 8, 1943, at 300 N. Gregg and was at that location for 20 years. In 1963, he built the Spanish Inn located at 200 N.W. 3rd.

The Spanish Inn is now owned and operated by two of the sons, Rudy and Nacho and his wife, Ida. The Spanish Inn credits its success to the customers they serve and to the late Chon Rodriguez (Papa Chon Rodriguez and Mama Rodriguez).



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267-9340

NOTICE OF COMPARABLE TAX RATES AND REVENUES

The legislature has enacted a statute on school funding to comply with a court mandate enforcing the state constitution. Under prior statutes the tax rate for last year provides \$6,649 per student in state and local revenues. Under this statute that same rate now provides \$7,094 per student in state and local revenues.

State law only requires a minimum tax rate of \$.82 for County Education Districts. State law does not require a school district to adopt additional taxes. Neither does state law require a school district to adopt a tax rate that maximizes the receipt of state funds.

The board of trustees of the Glasscock County Independent School District hereby gives notice that it is considering the adoption of a tax rate of \$.2875 provide \$2,457 per student in state and local revenues.

Moss

Continued from Page 1A

education children in our school," he said. "This is an area where getting input from teachers (through site-based management) can help in meeting the needs of these children."

"Some teachers have already voiced they would like to have some input on the site-based committee," he said. "We've started in the area of budgeting... started thinking in terms of new ways to manage a campus."

Two Moss Elementary teachers, active on current campus committees, said teachers and parents will contribute considerably to the plan.

"The teachers will be bringing their own feelings and ideas as to what makes an effective campus," said Linda Miracle, a special education teacher serving on the campus planning and budgeting committees. "We'll have more input on the district level as to what goes on."

Moss second grade teacher Charlotte Majors said school officials will gain new insight from involved parents.

"It will be beneficial to work with parents," she said. "They know

their children better than we do." Moss said the site-based committee will determine the direction of their campus plan.

"Using academic indicators, the committee can start identifying areas we want to improve," he said. "They can establish parameters, break up into subcommittees if they choose."

Moss added that current committees might possibly act as subcommittees to the decision-making committee, all the while, keeping student achievement as the goal of action.

"How it is structured will be determined by the site-based committee," he said.

Regarding the principal's role in the plan, Moss said the view of principals as dispensers of campus law have long disappeared.

"My role (in site-based management) would be more of a facilitator," he said.

Teachers elected to serve on the decision-making committee, scheduled to conduct a meeting in the spring, are to be picked by the faculty who will also recommend parents to serve, Moss said.

Ahead

Continued from Page 1A

forces their efforts to involve teachers, parents and other community members in the decision-making process.

"We have tried to involve our staff and emphasized getting parents involved... to involve teachers in policy-making," said J.F. Poyner, superintendent for Forsan schools. "We've been eager to get away from top-down management."

Superintendent for Grady schools said smaller school districts will find it less difficult to ease into site-based management.

"I see teachers everyday. It's not a setting where the central office hands down information without ever seeing anyone but administrators," he said. "The difference with (site-based management) being mandated is people will pay more attention to opinions from teachers, staff and parents."

Administrators said campus plans will vary throughout the district depending on the needs of their campuses.

"Each campus plan will be different... the needs of kids at College-Heights may differ from the needs of kids at Kentwood," Mc-

Queary said.

Only time will determine the effectiveness of the plan which will evolve with the needs of each campus.

"It's gonna take five to seven years to get the results we're looking for," McQueary said. "Site-based management is going to enable campus committees to generate new ideas to help them run their facility. The bottom-line is improving student performance."

BSISD's plan interprets the state's request for responsibilities of decision-making committees, administrators and school boards.

The law regarding the board of trustees states, "the (site-based) law is not to be construed as creating a new course of action or as requiring collective bargaining."

...not to be construed as limiting or affecting the power of the Board of Trustees to govern or manage... the board shall establish parameters to limit, as a first step, site-based decision making process."

McQueary said the proposed responsibilities clearly separate the roles of the school board and campus committees.

"Nothing in site-based management gives a local campus the ability to take the authority away from the school board," he said. "If there is a decision made on a campus that goes against a ruling of the board, then the committee must work with the board to apply for a waiver..."

BSISD school board president

Don Baker said the trustees will be receptive to the needs of campus site-based decision making committees.

"We're all in favor of getting more people involved... giving us new ideas and suggestions," he said. "This board would be willing to work to benefit our kids getting them a quality education."

Safe

Continued from Page 1A

ficer giving out certificates Saturday.

"I thought I'd got a ticket, I saw the lights flashing," Vesta Shoultz of Forsan told Sellers after he followed her '85 Ford sedan for several blocks, finally stopping at the parking lot at the Winn-Dixie Supermarket.

After Sellers gave Shoultz a bright yellow-green certificate and thanked her for driving safe, Shoultz retorted with a smile, "You have to with an old car, you know."

Sellers said it's amazing how many people don't follow traffic safety rules. The most common infraction is not wearing safety belts, he said while parked at Birdwell and Sixth to spot a safe driver by first checking to see if they're wearing a belt. The next most common infraction is probably

speeding, he said, followed by not signaling properly.

"If I worked seatbelts, I'd never have any time for the other calls," he said.

Spokesmen for the police and the Independent Insurance Association of Big Spring concur that the program is effective. Tickets are usually given out only on Labor Day weekends because of expected increased traffic, said association Secretary/Treasurer Benny Blissard.

"I do feel it's made a difference in this town," said Blissard, who is with Southwestern Crop Insurance Agency.

The program is run only on a local basis with no affiliation with a state or national program. It was born when independent insurance agents worked out an agreement with Police Chief Joe Cook.

Chamber's leadership classes begin

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A total of 22 persons will participate in the 10th class of Leadership Big Spring, which gets underway Wednesday. The program is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is designed to help develop leaders within the community.

The program got under way Thursday with an orientation session.

Participants spend one day per month in a specially designed program to help educate them into the workings of the community, including city and county government, finance, the role of the chamber of commerce, communications, agriculture and a

number of other areas.

The first class of Leadership Big Spring consisted of 12 persons and graduated in May, 1984.

Participants in the 1992-93 program include:

• Terry Chamness, lieutenant, Big Spring Police Department.

• Ray Coffey, Jr., paralegal specialist, Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute.

• Cliff Cunningham, senior mechanical engineer, Fina Oil and Chemical.

• Lawanda Hamm, volunteer, Tourist Information Center.

• Sherman Harper, instructor, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

• Mike Homina, process control engineer, Fina Oil and Chemical.

• Aline Howard, owner/operator, Howard Oil.

• Stephen Howard, owner/operator, Howard Oil.

• Ronni Kamradt, process control engineer, Fina Oil and Chemical.

• Lou Knight, sales associate, Century 21 McDonald Realty.

• Dalton Lewis, quality/showroom manager, Saunders Company.

• Liz Lowery, assistant professor of speech, Howard College.

• Paul Norne, refinery operations coordinator, Fina Oil and Chemical.

• Lydia Perez, employment consultant, Permian Basin Private Industry Council.

• Jaime Phillips, director of

personnel, Howard College.

• David Robertson, pastor, First United Methodist Church.

• Wilma Truitt, photo retouch/restoration instructor, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

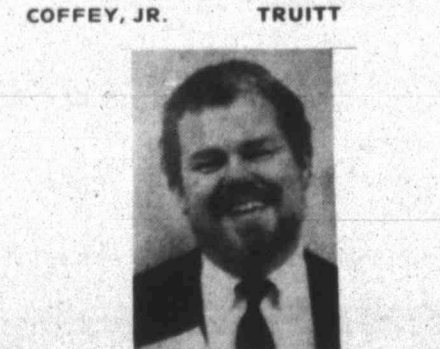
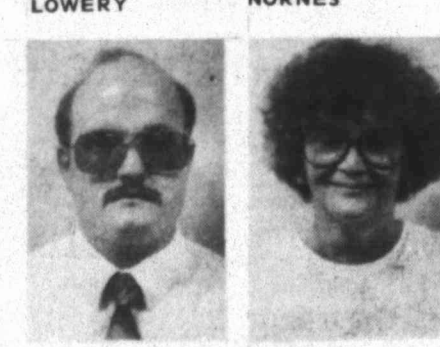
• John H. Walker, managing editor, Big Spring Herald.

• Donna Wennik, physical therapist assistant, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

• Les White, infection control nurse, Veterans Administration Medical Center.

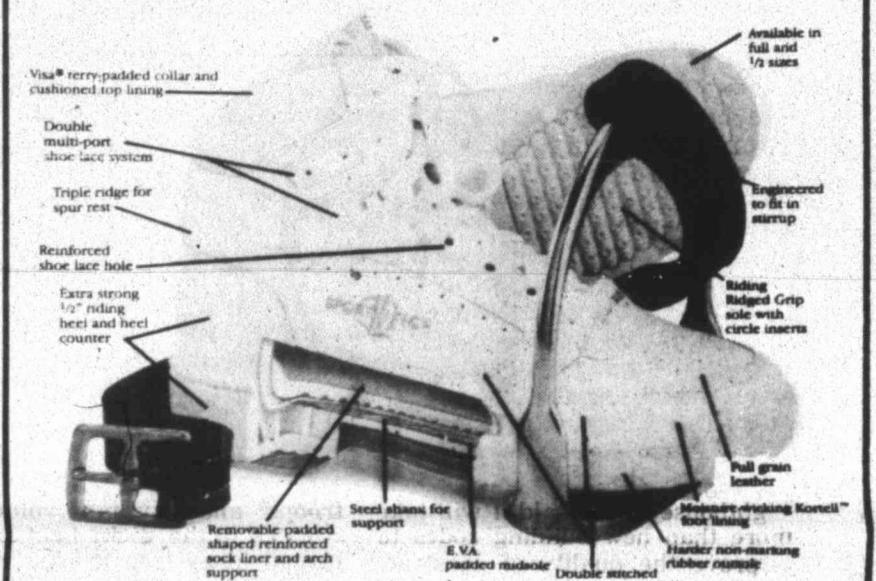
• Teresa Wilson, loan officer, Cadden Employees Federal Credit Union.

• Al Yanke, pastor, Living Water Church.



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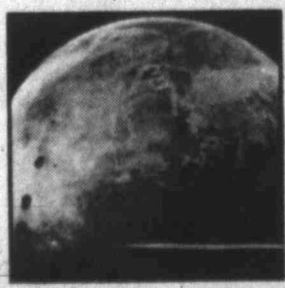
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The Mini Pages by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 9-14-92.

Howard County Fair!

Howard County Fair gears up for its Monday opening

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Exhibitors and vendors are making last-minute preparations at the Howard County Fair Barn today as they prepare for the beginning of the 1992 fair.

The fair begins Monday at noon and the day's festivities will include the Howard County Queen Contest, a cake baking contest, a pet show and a rabbit show.

The Howard County Queen Contest begins at 8 p.m.

Throughout the week, performers such as Jody Nix, Cindy Nix and The Cone Sisters will be featured. And the Gene Ledell Carnival will provide entertainment nightly at the fair.

About 40 events are scheduled including cooking contests, agricultural products contests, a barbecue cookoff and livestock shows.

There are 12 outdoor vendors who will be serving various snacks including barbecue, catfish, funnel cakes and more, said coordinator Geraldine Posey.

Activity at the fair Monday will continue until 10 p.m. On Tuesday through Friday, the fair will open at 4 p.m. and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the final day. Creative arts entries will also be accepted Monday, Sept. 7, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The seven-day event includes educational activities, which are scheduled for each day and the carnival is open nightly.

Tuesday begins with the pie-baking contest and includes the agricultural products contest. The Battle of the Cheerleaders is the main event for the day. In this con-



Jellies, jams and other baked goods are just a few of the many exhibits to be found at the Howard County Fair. Week-long activities kickoff Monday at noon at fairgrounds.

test, cheerleading squads from around the Permian Basin compete on varsity and junior varsity levels.

Howard College is coordinating the event. Winning teams are judged in "dance and cheer," said Rosie Torres of HC. All winning teams will receive trophies.

Wednesday marks the bread-baking contest with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys along with Cindy Nix providing the evening's entertainment.

Thursday marks "Cookie Day" with the "Old Timers Showman-

ship Contest" in the livestock show barns.

Friday begins with the decorated cakes and candies competition. The junior Lamb Showmanship Contest is scheduled for later in the day, while barbecue cookers set up for Saturday. The Cone Sisters will be performing Friday night.

Saturday begins early with the judging of Junior Lambs and Junior Steers. Barbecue judging begins later and the "Kountry Kids Kontest" begins. The Cone Sisters will play again in the entertainment tent.

Kids events popular at the fair

HERALD STAFF REPORT

At the Howard County Fair, activities for young people are plentiful.

Among the most popular each year are the "Kountry Kids" Contest and the Fair Queen Contest — two competitions slated for the entertainment tent on the fairgrounds during the first week.

Kountry Kids will feature children from birth to 5 years of age. Entrants will be divided into age groups and be judged by a panel on Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. They must wear sportswear of at least 50 percent cotton.

"The idea is to promote cotton," said chairperson Karen Woods. "Kids are judged on their clothes, and their personality. They'll ask the older kids questions, and probably judge them on their smiles and how friendly they are."

Each contestant will be given a balloon and a ribbon. Winners in each category will receive a trophy. An overall winner in both

boy and girl categories will receive a gift certificate.

There is a \$10 entry fee. Entry forms are available at Wal-Mart, Dunlap's and Bealls and must be returned to the address listed on the form by Sept. 10.

But late entries are accepted.

"We ask everybody to come about 30 minutes early for the contest, so you could come and pay money there," Woods said.

For more information about Kountry Kids, call Woods at 353-4680 or LaVerne Gaskins at 353-4411.

Aspiring Fair Queens — girls who are enrolled in a 1990, 1991 or 1992 school class in Howard or a surrounding county may compete for the title Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

A winner and first runner-up will receive scholarships to Howard College. The second runner-up will receive a gift certificate.

Miss Congeniality — chosen by the other contestants for her friendliness — will receive a gift, and each contestant will receive a banner as a keepsake and a

gift.

"I think just for the scholarship, that girls should enter," said coordinator Ann Weaver. "It's our hometown contest."

She said contestants will be interviewed personally by judges — asked questions about their future plans, about school activities and general questions about the fair.

They wear evening-dresses for the main contest, but nice dresses are fine for the interview.

"We don't have any talent competitions or anything," Weaver said. "The judges' choice is based on their poise and the interview."

Entry forms are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark and Gale's Cookies. They must be submitted by 9 a.m. Sept. 7 with the sponsor name and a \$25 fee.

For more information about the Queen's Contest, call Weaver at 267-6457 or LaVerne Gaskins at 353-4411.

Fair roping uncoils

Howard County Fair roping will begin Sept. 10.

Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Borden County residents are eligible for entry.

On Sept. 10, junior and open barrel racing will take place at 5 p.m. Entry fee for junior is \$20 and for open is \$30. The event is sponsored by Mustang Farmers Gin.

Tie down calf roping will take place will begin at 6 p.m.. Entry fee is \$30. The event is sponsored by the State National Bank.

Ribbon roping will also start at 6 p.m. and is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

On Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. team roping will be take place. Entry fee is \$15 per person. Contestants may enter four times. The event is sponsored by Choate Well Service.

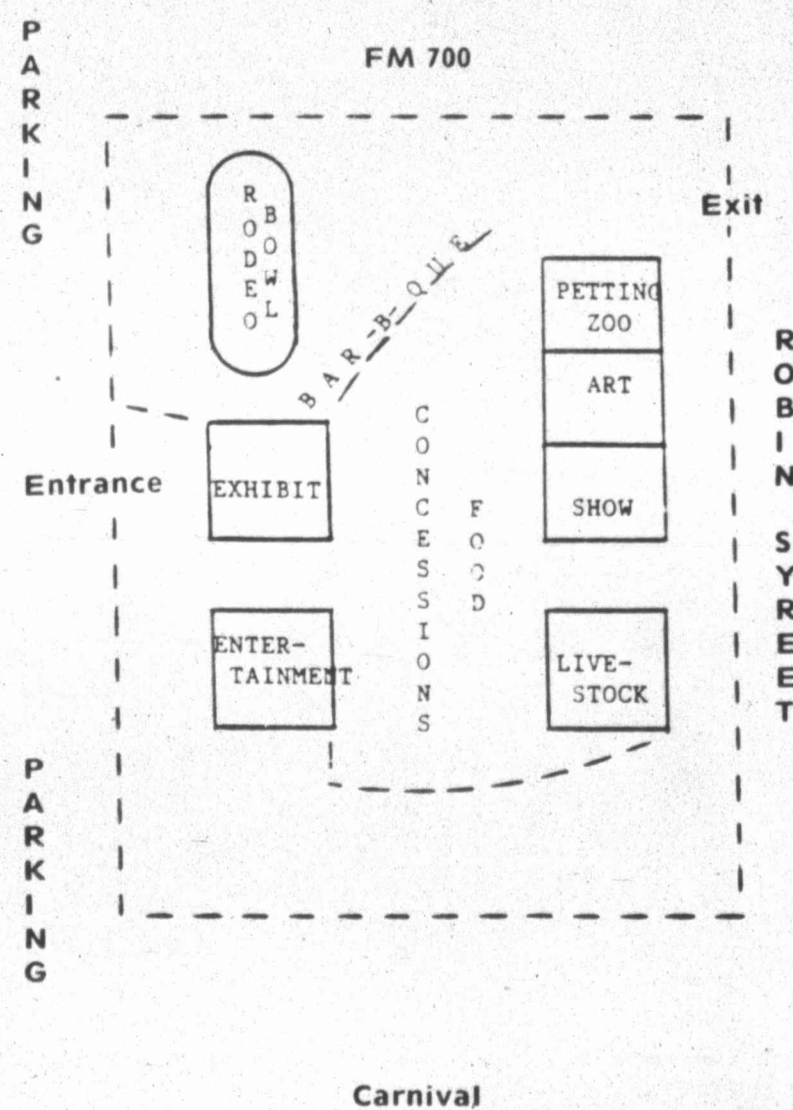
Buckles will be awarded to event champions and a trophy saddle will be awarded to the overall champion.

Other sponsors of the roping events are the First National Bank and Big Spring Livestock Auction.

Entries will be taken beginning Sept. 1. For more information call 267-8112 or 267-7638.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 6, 1992		
Entries accepted in all Art & Creative Arts Divisions	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
MONDAY — SEPTEMBER 7, 1992 • OPENING OF 20th ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY FAIR • 12 NOON		
Cake Day Entries Received	8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Judging All Divisions	1:30 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Rabbit Show	1:00 - 3:00 P.M.	Show Arena
Pet Show	5:00 P.M.	Show Arena
Howard County Queen Contest	8:00 P.M.	Entertainment Tent
Educational Activity	7:30 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
GENE LEDELL CARNIVAL	4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	Fair Grounds
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992		
Pie Day Entries Received	12 Noon - 2:00 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Judging Pie Entries	2:30 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Agriculture Products Entries Received	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
Agriculture Products Judging	5:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
BATTLE OF THE CHEERLEADERS	8:00 P.M.	Rodeo Bowl
Educational Activity	7:30 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
GENE LEDELL CARNIVAL	4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	Fair Grounds
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1992		
Bread Day Entries Received	12:00 Noon - 2:00 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Judging Bread Entries	2:30 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
JODY NIX & TEXAS COWBOYS	7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Entertainment Tent
CINDY NIX	8:15 P.M. to 8:45 P.M.	Entertainment Tent
Educational Activity	7:00 & 9:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
GENE LEDELL CARNIVAL	4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	Fair Grounds
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992		
Cookie Day Entries Received	12 Noon - 2:00 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Judging Cookie Entries	2:30 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
CARNIVAL Night - GENE LEDELL SHOWS	4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	Fair Grounds
Arrival Junior Steers	Afternoon	Cattle Barn & Tent
"Old Timers Showmanship" Contest	7:30 P.M.	Judging Arena
Educational Activity	7:00 & 9:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992		
Decorated Cakes & Candies Received	12 Noon - 2:00 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Judging Decorated Cakes and Candies	2:30 P.M.	Dora Roberts Fair Building
Arrival Junior Lambs	8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Sheep Barn
All Junior Steer in Place	Noon	Cattle Tent & Barn
Junior Lamb Showmanship Contest	7:30 P.M.	Judging Arena
Bar-B-Que "Cook-Off" Set Up	5:00 P.M.	Lonesome Tree
THE CONE SISTERS	7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Entertainment Tent
Educational Activity	7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
GENE LEDELL CARNIVAL	4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	Fair Grounds
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1992		
Judging Junior Lambs	8:00 A.M.	Judging Arena
Judging Junior Steers	1:00 P.M.	Judging Arena
Bar-B-Que Cook-Off Judging	4:00 P.M.	Lonesome Tree
Kountry Kids Kontest	1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Entertainment Tent
Educational Activity	7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Activity Barn
THE CONE SISTERS	7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Entertainment Tent
GENE LEDELL CARNIVAL	10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.	Fair Grounds
• OPENING DAY: Labor Day September 7, 1992 • OPEN 12 Noon • CLOSE 10:00 P.M. •		
• TUESDAY thru FRIDAY: 4:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. •		
• LAST DAY: Saturday 12, 1992 • OPEN 10:00 A.M. • CLOSE 10:00 P.M. •		
NOTE: All Creative Arts Entries MUST be brought to the East Door of the Barn Tuesday thru Friday 12:00 - 2:00 P.M. ONLY.		

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SEPT. 7 - SEPT. 12

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Health plans of both Bush and Clinton are criticized

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush has failed to confront rises in health care costs and the ranks of the uninsured while the only sure thing in Bill Clinton's reform plan is a bigger government role, says an analysis released Saturday.

Bush's overall record was rated as mixed by editors of the Journal of American Health Policy. Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, was praised for steps he has taken as governor of Arkansas.

The editors called Clinton's vague national reform plan an "at-tempt to meld heavy-handed

regulation with a half-hearted nod at market competition." What he wants "does not fit into a neat ideological box other than a more activist role for the federal government," they said in the September-October issue of their magazine.

Editor-in-chief Richard Sorian said the Bush administration "has been behind some progress in health care" starting with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

He said Bush also has pumped money into disease and disability prevention programs, including immunization and screening for lead poisoning and cancer; community and migrant health centers

that serve the poor, and the National Health Service Corps.

"But Bush's critics are right when they say his administration has ignored the more perplexing — and expensive — problems of the uninsured and escalating health care costs," Sorian wrote. He said it took Bush three years to put together a health reform proposal "and even then the core parts of it were never sent to Capitol Hill."

Sorian said that while Bush touts increased spending for AIDS on his watch, most of the victims were entitled to the extra money anyway as Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security disability benefits. He

said Bush did push hard for a federal statute barring discrimination against people with the virus. It was part of the disabilities act.

Bush jettisoned a 1988 campaign promise to let the uninsured purchase coverage through Medicaid and opted instead for a series of studies on reform, Sorian noted.

The plan that emerged calls for \$35 billion in federal tax credits to help the poor buy coverage, along with insurance and malpractice reforms aimed at bringing down costs. Gail Wilensky, Bush's health adviser, told Sorian the plan could be financed without tax hikes. Administration officials are trying to

line up support from conservative Democrats, Sorian wrote, in preparation for an aggressive second-term drive.

Cathy Tokarski and Melissa Jee, two other journal editors, said Clinton's main achievements in Arkansas have been creating a network of rural clinics; expanding Medicaid to cover many more poor women and children; and setting up 20 health and family-planning clinics in elementary and secondary schools.

The state infant mortality rate dropped from 12.5 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1980 to 9.3 in 1990 and some statistics show slowing of the

teen pregnancy rate, Tokarski and Jee report. On the other side of the ledger, they note that 21 percent of Arkansas residents are uninsured, largely because of the state's dependence on small businesses that can't afford to cover employees.

As a presidential candidate, Clinton has supported a version of play or pay — requiring businesses to insure their workers or pay government a 7.9 percent payroll tax to do it for them. The authors quote Democratic sources as saying Clinton wants to scrap that approach but hasn't under pressure from organized labor.

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Sheets 2/\$9.00 Twin Size Plain Hem Std. 6.99 Plain Hem Queen 7.99 20% Off All Accent Rugs	HOME J.C. Penney Towels \$5.99 Bath Hand 4.49 Wash 2.49 3-Pc. Set Saxony Set 16.99	Color Block Towels Bath 6.99 Hand 4.99 Wash 2.99 20% off All Bath Accessories	

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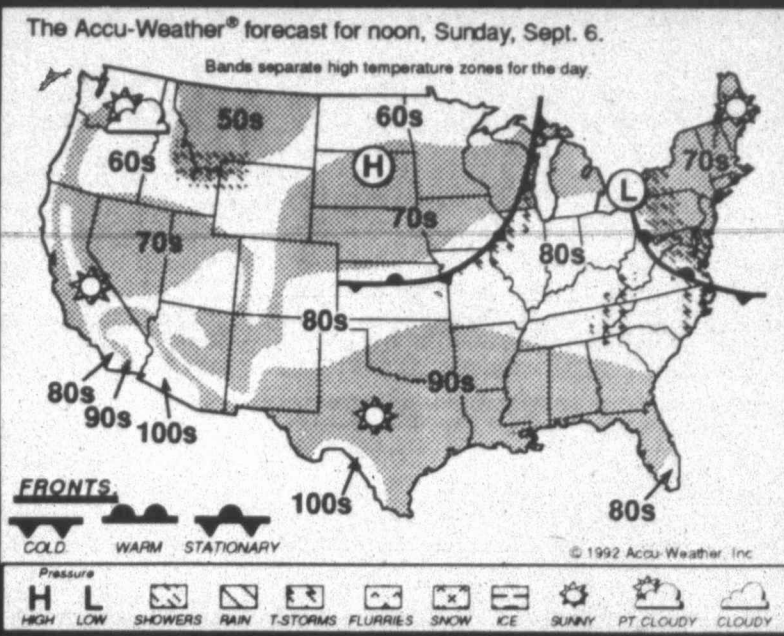
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Herald National Weather



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Clear, high mid 90s; fair nights, low mid 60s

Tuesday: Clear, high near 90; fair nights, low mid 60s.

Wednesday: Clear, high near 90; fair nights, low mid 60s.

Views

Continued from Page 1A

a.m. several years back. He was informed that the alarms had gone off at the credit union. When Weaver arrived two officers were waiting and asked that he unlock the door and check the building as they waited outside.

The second incident was similar with the exception that the officers asked Weaver if he would unlock the door and allow them to check the premises as he waited outside away from possible danger.

"It was like night and day," Weaver said. "The officers went in very professionally checking each unlocked room. The apparent level of professionalism is due to Joe Cook."

Essie Ortiz, mother of two daughters, said she appreciates the police department's Adopt-A-Cop program. Through the program, police officers visit elementary school classrooms on a regular basis.

"The police officers' visits to their school impressed my daughters very much," she said. "They came home and that is all they talked about."

Students in one first grade class at Marcy Elementary said they were looking forward to having an officer come visit their classroom again. Some of the things the students remembered about the visits were talks about safety, drug awareness and pursuing goals. When the students were asked what career they may pursue as adults, six out of 19 said they would like to be peace officers.

Community policing, such as Adopt-A-Cop, is one of many programs the department has implemented in the last five years. Other programs include D-FY-IT, teddy bear program and fingerprinting program.

Out of more than 100 people inter-

viewed throughout the city, only four had any negative comments.

One person said the department did some things he did not think were good policing. Three others said they had nothing good to say about the department, but would not elaborate.

One woman, whose teenage son was recently arrested, says once a teenager has a "run in with the law," the department will key in on the teenager.

"I am not saying he didn't do anything wrong the first time, but they keyed in on him from then after," said the woman, who asked for anonymity.

She said the arresting officer was very polite, but she found the sergeant at the station impolite and rude.

However, she added the police have been very prompt and courteous when she has called them out to her place of business.

In November 1991, 28 brutality complaints against the department went to the grand jury, which found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

But, jury members said better judgment could have been used in some incidents. When people were asked about the complaints, most believed the allegations were exaggerated.

Jerry Metcalf, a Big Spring resident since 1939, said "It is a good department, if people let them. Sometimes they have to use force because of who they are dealing with."

A group of middle-aged men who gather at the corner of Sgt. Paredes St. and Lamesa Highway occasionally to socialize agreed with one of the men in their group when he said, "If you respect them, they will respect you. They have a job to do and they do it fairly."

several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Freddy Aldarete, Felix Galan, Alberto Acosta, Ricky Sanchez, Jimmy Holguin, and Daniel Perrez.

Death

Adela Acosta

Adela O. Acosta, 90, Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1992, in a local hospital.

Rosary will be 7 p.m., Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Patrick Walsch, M.S.C., pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on July 12, 1902, in Ft. Stockton. She married Santos A. Acosta on Oct. 19, 1919, in Old Mexico. He preceded her in death on Aug. 5, 1971. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She had lived in the Ackerly community most of her life and moved to Big Spring 10 years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Conrado Acosta, Ackerly; two daughters: Lydia Waddell, Anderson, and Esparanza Holguin, Colorado City; one sister; three brothers; 19 grandchildren; and

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Adela O. Acosta, 90, died Friday. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Hospice

Continued from Page 1A

and for the remodeling of that space, Streicher said. The exact location will be announced as soon as negotiations are completed. "We hope to have an answer within a week to 10 days," she said.

Currently, Big Spring's Hospice patients are served by one nurse and one social worker. More on-site services will be available with the opening of the new office space. More permanent personnel will be moved to or hired in the Big Spring area, she said.

"Once we do open in Big Spring, we will need a receptionist also," she said.

Hospice is a non-profit organization dedicated to the care of terminally ill patients and their families, Streicher said. Care is usually provided in the patient's home, but can be delivered to nursing-home patients as well, she said.

The Hospice team allows a patient to spend their last days in their own homes, with their pain and other symptoms properly treated by mobile personnel.

Personnel file all insurance, including Medicare and Medicaid, so that the patient and family never see another bill after Hospice care begins, she said.

No patient, who has been ruled terminal by a physician, is denied Hospice care. For indigent patients, the non-profit organization holds fund-raising events, submits paperwork for various grants or pays for the service from donations.

"Our bereavement program gives support to the families for a year after the death of the patient," she said.

"People need to know that they can go home, they don't have to

Police

Continued from Page 1A

Spring City Council. Miller's action caused a swell of other public complaints and resulted in a November grand jury conducted by the Texas Attorney General's office to investigate a total of 28 complaints.

After three days' testimony, the jury determined there was no criminal wrongdoing by officers but, according to Assistant Attorney General Shane Phelps, jury members said, "There were three or four instances in which officers could have used better judgment."

Meanwhile, calls by Miller for a citizens review board to help handle future complaints were heeded by the council, which formed the board last spring. The board finalized policies and procedures in July.

Beginning Oct. 1, the 46-officer police department was cut by seven officers, four jailers and one secretary to save \$222,000. Council meetings were filled to capacity by those opposing the cuts. In the proposed 1992-93 annual city budget, the department would get the four jailers back but would have to absorb another 3 percent in funding cuts.

In November, Police Chief Joe Cook was fired by the city manager with no reasons given. Cook, at a press conference, said the firing was the result of petty vendettas harbored by the then mayor and

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Registered nurse Charmian Beall looks at the dial on the blood pressure cup when she was at one of the local nursing homes Saturday morning.

Odessa-based Hospice of the Southwest, whom Beall is affiliated with, will soon be opening a satellite office in Big Spring.

hurt and they don't have to be wiped out financially."

New federal laws require all veterans hospitals to develop their own in-house hospice program or to contract for the service, she said. It is therefore possible that Hospice of the Southwest will be working closely with the Big Spring VA Medical Center in the future.

In addition to services offered by their staff, Hospice coordinates local volunteers who wish to help improve the quality of life of the community's terminally ill patients and their families, Streicher said.

Hospice is working with Howard College to provide a 30-hour training program for anyone who

wishes to volunteer for this much-needed service, she said.

Hospice personnel also help the patient with "advance directives," which designate another person to serve with power of attorney over the patient's financial and health care in the event the patient's mental condition deteriorates significantly.

other council members.

A week later, with help from mediator Troy Fraser, a state representative from Big Spring, Cook was rehired. All seven council members voted, by applauding, to rehire Cook.

In January, city voters defeated a proposed charter amendment by 84 percent that would have based

police jobs on population. The amendment would have reinstated September 1991 manpower levels.

It would also have helped protect the police chief by requiring a two-thirds vote of the council to fire him and would have forced the city to maintain a jail. It was backed by the Fraternal Order of Police and 620 registered voters who signed

petitions to force an election.

The gathering of signatures in September to force the election prompted calls to enforce city personnel policies that restrict employee political involvement. In December, the council amended restrictions to only apply to employees in uniform or on active duty.

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• Hunt Tomato Sauce 8 Oz.	20¢	33¢	22¢
• Lipton Tea Bags 24 Ct. Qt.	\$1.99	\$2.29	\$1.88
• Gerber Baby Food 4.5 Oz.	25¢	25¢	26¢
• Del Monte Catsup 28 Oz.	98¢	99¢	98¢
• Miracle Whip 32 Oz.	\$1.78	\$1.79	\$1.98
• Kraft Mayonnaise 32 Oz.	\$1.36	\$1.49	\$1.47
• Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 Oz.	\$1.88	\$1.79	\$1.98
• Velveeta 2 Lb.	95¢	99¢	96¢
• Owen's Sausage 1-Lb.	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$3.99
• Pace's Picante Sauce 16 Oz.	\$2.49	\$2.39	\$2.89
• Chicken Sea Tuna 6 Oz.	\$1.49	\$1.59	\$1.72
• Alpo Dog Food 15 Oz.	59¢	59¢	60¢
• Purina Dog Chow 25 Lb.	56¢	55¢	50¢
• Purina Cat Chow 4 Lb.	\$7.83	\$9.99	\$9.99
• Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 Oz.	\$2.99	\$3.59	\$2.99
• Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb.	\$1.79	\$1.89	\$1.77
• Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18 Oz.	98¢	\$1.39	\$1.08
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Greenwood defeats
Coahoma/2

Area football
action/4

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1992

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD

Alabama beats
Vanderbilt/5

NFL season
kicks off/6

Section B

Aggies get by Tigers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE — Jeff Granger passed for 196 yards and a touchdown, and ran for another score Saturday to lead 7th-ranked Texas A&M to a 31-22 victory over Louisiana State.

Granger also effectively used fellow sophomores Greg Hill and Rodney Thomas, who between them rushed for 194 yards.

The Aggies marched 65 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown, a 1-yard pass from Granger to fullback Doug Carter, but LSU tied it at 7-7 early in the second quarter.

Texas A&M took a 14-7 lead on the very next series, going 69 yards on 7 plays with Granger running over from the 1.

The Aggies wore out the Tigers in the final quarter with touchdown runs by Thomas and yet another sophomore back, Cliff Groce. Thomas ran 22 yards for his touchdown, Groce for 12.

LSU tied the game early in the third quarter when freshman Robert Davis ran for a 10-yard touchdown to cap a five-play drive set up by a recovered fumble at the LSU 45.

Davis wound up leading all rushers with 134 yards on 15 carries, including a 76-yard run that set up quarterback Ryan Huffman's 8-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

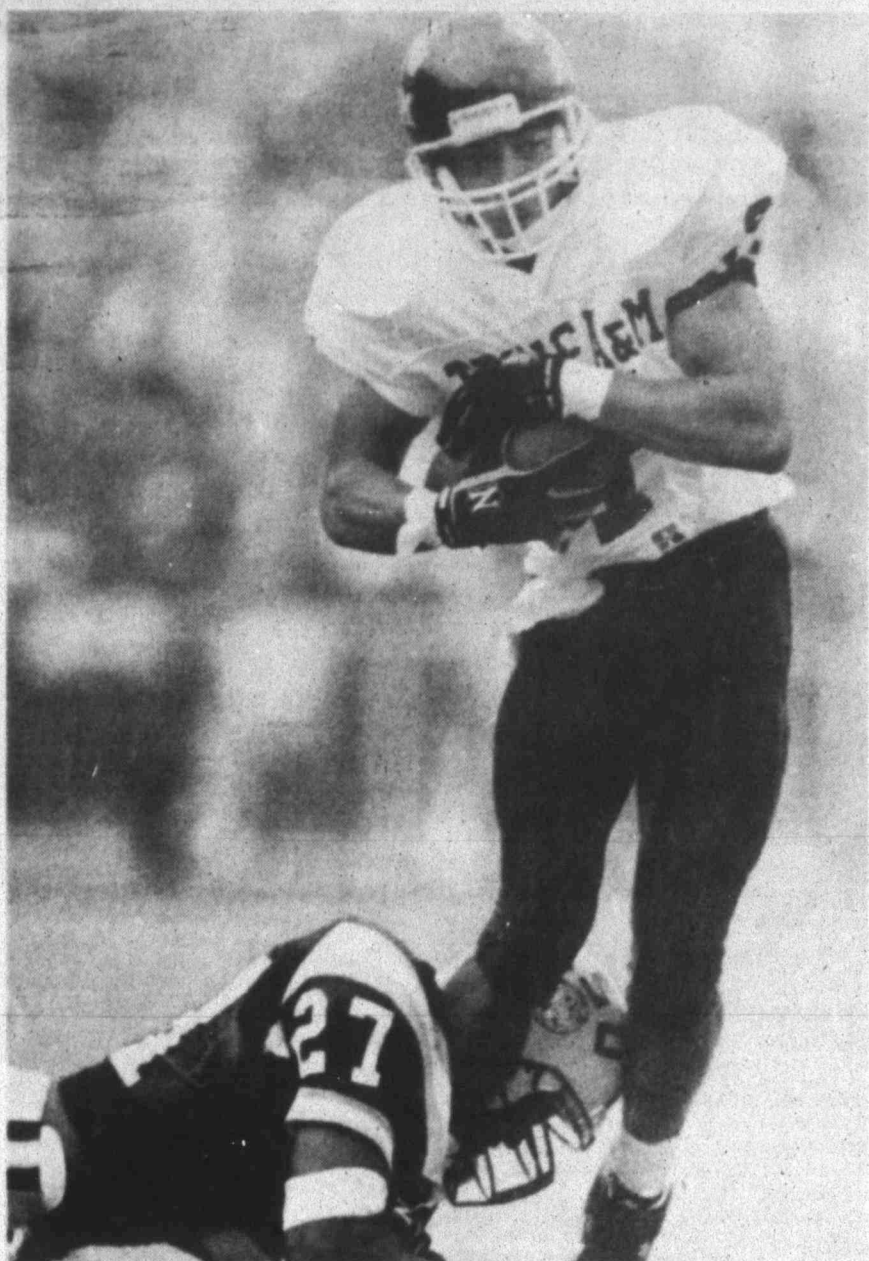
In the final minute of the third period, Terry Venetoulis kicked a 44-yard field goal to put A&M ahead for good at 17-14.

The Aggies wore out the Tigers in the final quarter with touchdown runs by Thomas and yet another sophomore back, Cliff Groce. Thomas ran 22 yards for his touchdown, Groce for 12.

LSU, who started Chad Loup, used three quarterbacks in the game. The third and most successful, Jesse Daigle, led an 8-play, 79-yard touchdown drive. He threw 79-yard for the game's final touchdown to flanker Brett Bech, who also caught a pass for the points after.

Granger got his 196 passing yards on 13 completions in 26 attempts.

Loup completed 6 of 13 passes for 81 yards for LSU, but was intercepted twice. Huffman completed 2 of 4 passes for 19 yards, and Daigle had 10 completions in 13 attempts for 115 yards and the late touchdown.



Texas A&M wide receiver Ryan Mathews (81) tries to shake loose from LSU safety Vincent Fuller (27) during first quarter college football action Saturday in Baton Rouge.

Steers use big cast to flatten Levelland

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

LEVELLAND — One thing's for sure about the early season version of Big Spring football. It doesn't depend on one or two players to carry the offensive load.

In Big Spring's 25-14 opening game win at Levelland Friday, seven different running backs carried the ball and two quarterbacks threw touchdowns to three different receivers.

Call it offense by committee.

The running backs combined for 175 yards rushing. The two quarterbacks — Wes Hughes and Clay Klatt — passed for 226 yards.

After the game coach Dwight Butler talked about his use of several runners.

"That's kind of what we did last year," he said. "This game's gotten very physical and when you don't have a big, 220-pound back the kids take a lot of punishment."

Butler expressed satisfaction with his two quarterbacks, who alternated by quarters. The game marked Hughes' first varsity action and Klatt's first extended varsity playing time.

"We were real encouraged with the passing game," Butler said. "We're not where near where we were last year, (but Hughes and

Klatt) threw the ball at (Levelland's) guys only once. For two quarterbacks that have never played that's pretty good."

Despite the win the Steers made plenty of mistakes, losing two of five fumbles and incurring 75 yards of penalties.

"We got up there as a coaching staff before the game even started and told the kids there were going to be things happen in this game that are not good," Butler said.

The Steers scored on their first possession and never trailed in the game.

Big Spring opened up a 25-7 lead in the fourth quarter on Hughes' 26-yard, third-down touchdown pass to tight end Oscar Cervantes.

Levelland's Lobos came out moving the ball through the air. Wide receiver Tommy Howry and quarterback Kelly Ramsey hooked up for four completions for 120 yards in the first half. But the Lobos had two drives stall in Steer territory when they failed to convert fourth down plays. Stacey Martin also blocked a Levelland 25-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter.

"Big Spring taught us some football," Levelland coach Tom Ramsey said. "I take my hat off to (them.) They're extremely quick. They made us look slow tonight."

The Steers scored on their first possession with junior tailback Lonnie Jackson culminating a 65-yard drive on a 19-yard touchdown run for a 6-0 lead. Jackson led Big Spring runners with 82 yards on 15 carries.

In the second quarter Big Spring went up 12-0 on another third-down touchdown play. This time Hughes found Pat Martinez in the end zone from 13 yards out. The drive's big play came when wingback Tim Pearson threw 37 yards to Cervantes off a reverse.

A 45-yard Ramsey to Howry touchdown toss cut the Steers' halftime lead to 12-7.

But the Steers took control of the game with an 81-yard, five-play drive to open the third quarter. Pearson made a nice play on the touchdown, taking a pass from Klatt over the middle, breaking a tackle and dragging a Lobo defender into the end zone. The play covered 48 yards and put the Steers up 18-7.

Butler's team plays at Lubbock Estacado Friday. The Steers have played the Matadors each year for the past ten years and beaten them only twice.

"They're big, fast and mean," Butler said. "They're the same

• Please see Steers, Page 2B

Notre Dame over N'western, 42-7

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Rick Mirer's 70-yard touchdown pass to Mike Miller and a 72-yard touchdown run by Reggie Brooks helped third-ranked Notre Dame break loose in the second half Saturday for a 42-7 opening victory over Northwestern.

A crowd of 64,877 saw Northwestern keep the game close into the third quarter in Notre Dame's first appearance in Soldier Field since World War II.

Northwestern quarterback Lenzy Williams completed 26 of 40 passes for a career-high 274 yards against soft Irish defenses to keep the Wildcats in contention in coach Gary Barnett's debut.

Notre Dame held only a 14-7 lead when Mirer hit the speedy Miller with his 70-yard scoring pass in the third quarter. On the next possession, Jerome Bettis broke loose for a 24-yard touchdown run.

Williams directed the Wildcats to the Irish 5-yard line midway in the fourth quarter only to have a diving Tom Carter break up a touchdown pass on fourth down to end the drive.

Five plays later, Brooks ripped off his 72-yard touchdown run to clinch the outcome.

The game was balanced until the three big plays and Irish coach Lou Holtz kept his regulars in until 5:40 remained in the game.

Mirer completed 8 of 17 for 165 yards and two touchdowns. Bettis carried 19 times for 130 yards and Brooks finished with 9 carries for a career-high 157 yards.

The Irish had the ball for only three possessions in the first half but still managed a 14-7 lead.

Northwestern had a disappointing finish to a 78-yard opening drive when Brian Leahy missed a 27-yard field goal.

The Irish needed only eight plays to move 80 yards for a 7-0 lead on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Mirer to McBride.

Northwestern came right back with a gambling, 80-yard drive to tie it. The Wildcats pulled off a fake punt on fourth down with Williams passing to Greg Gill for 17 yards to the Irish 45. They finished it off with a 14-yard touchdown on a reverse by wide receiver Lee Gissendaner.



In your face

Clemson's Ashley Sheppard (96) grabs the face mask of Ball State quarterback Mike Nev (14) during the first half Saturday at Clemson.

Clemson defeated Ball State, 24-10. (story page 5B.)

Cowboy fans, get a grip: team not ready for '93 Super Bowl

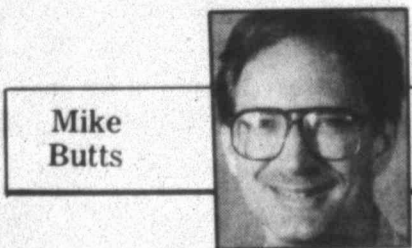
It's very iffy, picking the Dallas Cowboys to go to the Super Bowl. Football people I talk to say, "Not yet, they're still a year away." But I would rather be a year early than a year late, and I can picture what the Cowboys will be like in January — younger, fresher, more juiced than the teams they'll have to meet.

Paul Zimmerman
Sports Illustrated

Things are getting out of hand. Everywhere you turn somebody is picking the Dallas Cowboys to reach this season's Super Bowl.

If it's not Sports Illustrated's "Dr. Z," it's Bill Price of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, who actually chooses the Cowboys to win the Super Bowl.

And I thought fans were the only ones with slippery grips on reality. Of course there's plenty of fans



Mike Butts

backing for the Cowboys too. Three of the four local residents questioned for today's Herald's "On the street" feature say the Cowboys are their 1992 Super Bowl champion favorite.

And it doesn't stop there. Sports Illustrated seems to have fallen in love with the Dallas team. In its NFL preview issue, out last week, the magazine has two feature stories about the Cowboys. One profiles Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson. The other theorizes that — just as the Steelers ruled the 70s

and the 49ers the 80s — the Dallas Cowboys will be the team of the 90s.

For good measure, the issue's cover story on receivers begins by recalling Cowboy Michael Irvin's dismantling of Redskins cornerback Darrell Green last November at RFK Stadium.

Cowboy fans beware. Such preseason accolades can mean only one thing. The team will go into the dumpy-dumpy this year never to experience another winning season. What could be more kiss-of-death than the country's leading sports publication brazenly declaring the Cowboys "will be" (my italics) the team of the 90s?

All seriousness aside, Dallas will have a good team this year, but a Super Bowl appearance? No way, Crazy Ray.

The 90s may be the decade of the Cowboys, but '92 will definitely not

be the year of the Cowboys.

The team is too young, its division too strong, and its pass defense too leaky. Win the NFC? This squad won't even win its division.

The Philadelphia Eagles will accomplish that feat. Any team that can win 10 games playing musical quarterbacks, as it did in '91, can surely win a division with Randall Cunningham.

That leaves Dallas to fight with Washington for second place. Unless the Redskins get a bad case of the post-championship complacency, they will nudge the Cowboys out for that spot. So Dallas makes the playoffs as a wild card team and ends up having to win three road games to get to Pasadena. No matter how young, fresh and juiced Dr. Z thinks they will be in January, I can't see the Cowboys accomplishing that task.

Dallas's pass defense ruined the team last season, and it won't get much better in '92. Charles Haley, picked up from the 49ers, can easily be double-teamed considering the inability of the rest of the front four to get to the passer. And the Cowboy cornerbacks will continue to play opposing receivers as if they had severe halitosis, getting down-and-outed to death.

The team is in danger of getting off to a slow start. Tight end Jay Novacek and receiver Irvin missed all of training camp and holdout Mark Stepnoski could take awhile getting his timing back — if he comes back at all.

After their 30-point loss to Minnesota in the last preseason game, Washington is sure to play inspired ball Monday night in Dallas's opener. The Cowboys are at New York next week and at Philadelphia three weeks after

that. Three losses in those three games would put Dallas too far behind in the NFC East race to catch up, especially with a mid-season stretch against Kansas City, the Los Angeles Raiders, Philadelphia and Detroit.

Take note that of the seven Dallas Morning News reporters who picked NFL division winners Thursday, not one chose the Cowboys to take the NFC East.

So, Cowboy fans, before taking a giddy leap onto the Cowboys '92 bandwagon, take off those rose-colored shades and get ready to wait a year or two or three before proclaiming this team Super Bowl ready.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays. To respond to Herald sports columns, write the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Number one Miami has easy time with number 23 Iowa, 24-7

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Miami, which was plagued by preseason problems, had no problem winning its opening game Saturday night.

Gino Torretta passed for 433 yards and two touchdowns as the top-ranked, defending national champions routed No. 23 Iowa 24-7.

The Hurricanes, whose preseason preparations were disrupted by injuries, indictments and Hurricane Andrew, extended

the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games. It was the second straight defeat for Iowa, which lost to North Carolina State 24-14 in the Kickoff Classic.

"I don't know many teams that could do what we did today," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "The last two weeks have been hard on everybody. ... These kids are like no one I've ever been around. They're very proud and very focused."

Miami dominated from start to

finish, but penalties prevented the Hurricanes from running up the score before a record crowd of 70,397 at the first night game in Kinnick Stadium.

Torretta completed 31 of 51 passes, including scoring tosses of 11 yards to Kevin Williams in the second quarter and 17 yards to Darryl Spencer with 3:13 left in the game.

"Our game plan was to get the ball to the receivers and maybe they would break one or two and go

all the way," said Torretta, whose passing yardage broke the Kinnick Stadium record of 420 by Iowa's Chuck Long in 1983.

The Hurricanes, who led the nation in scoring defense last year by giving up only 9.1 points per game, put on another dominating defensive show against Iowa. The Hawkeyes didn't score until Jim Hartlieb threw a 31-yard TD pass to Harold Jasper with 5½ minutes left in the game.

"I thought we played superb up

until the point where we let them score," defensive end Rusty Medearis said. "It burns deep down inside when that happens. I personally have a bad taste in my mouth."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry praised Miami for staying focused on football after Hurricane Andrew, which destroyed several of the coaches' and players' homes and forced the team to move 160 miles north to Vero Beach.

"I can't say enough good things

about Miami," he said. "All the things they've been through ... certainly the coaching staff and the players should be complimented."

Torretta, who led Miami to a 12-0 record and the AP national title last season, made two big plays in the Hurricanes' next-to-last scoring drive. He kept the drive alive with a 13-yard scramble on a third-and-13 from his own 15 and, two plays later, connected with Colman Bell on a 51-yard pass play.

High schools

Rangers speed past Coahoma to win opener

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The Greenwood Rangers' main concern going into their season-opening football game against the Coahoma Bulldogs was their inexperienced backfield. Friday night the Greenwood backs played like veterans.

With quarterback Jeff Dunn operating the Wishbone, the Class AAA Rangers rolled to a 26-9 victory over the Class AA Bulldogs. The Greenwood rushing attack was paced by junior halfback Michael S. Smith, who gained 154 yards on 12 carries and scored on runs of 35 and 64 yards. The other two Greenwood backs did their part also — halfback Cody Hall gained 94 yards in eight carries and fullback Donny Strickland added 52 yards on 12 carries.

Greenwood coach Bob Purser said it was a combination of good blocking by his big offensive line and the big play antics of his running backs. Hall proved that theory with a 60-yard touchdown run of his own.

"In the past they've (Coahoma) always handled our fullback, but we haven't had as much speed as we do this year," said Purser.

"When you look at it, nearly all of our scores came on big plays."

Michael S. Smith started it off with a 35-yard jaunt off an option pitch from Dunn in the first quarter. He did it again in the second quarter, taking a pitchout, breaking several tackles and going 64 yards for the score. Hall added his big play in Greenwood's first possession of the second half. He took a pitchout, faked out one defender, and went untouched 60 yards.

Later in the quarter, backup halfback Jim Fortson finished off a 51-yard drive with a 24-yard scoring run.

Purser said his team started trying to get to the outside because Coahoma was clamping down on the inside. "They weren't covering the pitch, we weren't setting them up, they put everybody in the middle, so we had to go outside just to keep them honest," he said.

"But it's hard to figure, our last three possessions we still had the same offensive linemen in, just different backs, and we couldn't move the ball an inch. I don't know, maybe we ran out of gas."

Greenwood right tackle Brandon Riedel, a part of an offensive line that averages 220-pounds, said it

was the best the offensive line has played thus far. "I think we really had a good game, we played a heck-of-a game," said Riedel. "We basically used the same blocking schemes we used against Pecos and Seminole (scrimmages). We got a little winded in the fourth quarter, but it's nothing some wind sprints won't work out."

Michael S. Smith credited a block by Hall for his first touchdown. "Cody hit the corner-back and knocked him on the ground. I was wide open for a touchdown. The second touchdown was power six trap. I got hit in the legs, kept my balance, broke it to the outside and I was off to the races," said Smith.

The Greenwood defense also turned it a good game, limiting a Coahoma rushing attack, which gained more than 400 yards last week in a scrimmage against Forsan, to 112 yards. Defensive back Michael P. Smith picked off a pass in the third quarter. Fullback Steven New got most of the Coahoma yards, 92 on 14 carries.

A big weapon for Coahoma was quarterback-punter Bryan Sledge who averaged 44 yards on seven kicks. His last three punts travelled 53, 62 and 52 yards.



Greenwood junior back Cody Hall makes good on a two-point conversion against Coahoma Friday.

Greenwood opened its season by defeating the Bulldogs, 26-9.

Coahoma played most of the contest without starting tailback Greg Atkinson, nursing an ankle injury. Atkinson did play in the fourth quarter, catching a pass and carrying one time, before he left the

game limping. "I didn't want to put him (Atkinson) in," said Coahoma coach Steve Park. "But Jeff Phernetton (starting tailback) had some bruised ribs. He (Atkinson) hurt the

same ankle he hurt against Forsan. "We gave them some easy touchdowns, we had a lot of you-2 kids in there in different spots.

• Please see Rangers, Page 4B

Area football roundup

STANTON 26
O'DONNELL 18

O'DONNELL — Tailback Ricky Lucas had a big game in leading the Stanton Buffalos to a 26-18 win over the O'Donnell Screaming Eagles Friday night.

Lucas finished the game with 214 yards on 26 carries, including scoring runs of 33 and 69 yards. Stanton coach Bill Grissom said Lucas did his damage on the inside and outside.

"He ran real well," said Grissom of his senior tailback. "He had a lot of yardage on sweep action plus he ran well on the inside with our power game. The 33-yard run was an off tackle play and the 69-yarder came off a sweep."

O'Donnell scored the first two touchdowns of the game in the first quarter — a seven-yard run by Ernie Cruz and a 20-yard pass from Cruz to Kevin Ortiz.

Stanton came back with two scores in the second quarter, Lucas' 33-yard run and a three-yard plunge by J.J. Ortiz. Kenny Stewart kicked both extra points to give Stanton a 14-12 halftime lead.

Stanton added two more scores in the final quarter. Lucas went 69 yards and fullback Brad Barnhill scored from one yard out. Cruz and Ortiz hooked up for a 10-yard scoring play to end the scoring for O'Donnell.

Stanton will host Colorado City Friday at 8 p.m.

Stanton	Team Stats	O'Donnell
16	First Downs	14
318	Yds. Rushing	143
14	Yds. Passing	54
1-2	Pass. Comp.	3-6
0	Int. By	0
5-37	Punts-Ave.	4-35
1-1	Fum.-Lost	10-5
5-50	Penalties	3-20
Score by Quarters		
Stanton	0	14
O'Donnell	12	0

GARDEN CITY 36
FORSAN 6

FORSAN — The Garden City Bearcats defense limited Forsan to 30 yards rushing in gaining a 36-6 season-opening win Friday night.

The Bearcats rolled up more than 300 yards total offense, including 232 yards on the ground. The Bearcat defense accounted for two touchdowns itself. Matt Seidenberger returned a blocked punt 19 yards for a score in the first quarter and Jody Bradford returned a fumble 34 yards for a score in the final quarter.

Garden City opened the scoring when sophomore quarterback Brent Seidenberger connected with brother and fullback Matt Seidenberger for a 10-yard scoring pass. Bradford kicked a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter,

giving the Bearcats a 16-0 halftime lead.

The Bearcats scored twice more in the third period. Bradford scored from 28 yards out and Stuart Wilde scored on an eight-yard run.

Forsan avoided a shutout when sophomore quarterback Chris Evans threw a 76-yard scoring pass to senior wingback Clark Fields.

Garden City will be on the road Friday against Ozona at 8 p.m. Forsan will play at Rankin Friday at 8.

Garden City	Team Stats	Forsan
18	First Downs	9
232	Yds. Rushing	30
46	Yds. Passing	141
5-11	Pass. Comp.	9-23
1	Int. By	0
4-47	Punts-Ave.	7-32
4-1	Fum.-Lost	5-3
3-35	Penalties	1-5
Score by Quarters		
Garden City	13	3
Forsan	0	0

COLORADO CITY 24
HAWLEY 0

HAWLEY — Colorado City made coach Mark Howeth's debut a success, downing the Hawley Bearcats 24-0 in the opener for both teams Friday night.

The Colorado City defense did yeoman's work against the Bearcats, limiting Hawley to 91 yards total offense. Meanwhile the Wolves rolled up 267 yards on the ground, led by Ashley Walthall's 98 yards on 13 carries.

Colorado City scored on its first possession of the game, driving 69 yards on eight plays. The drive was capped off by Walthall's eight-yard run. Frank Briesno booted the extra point.

Colorado City scored on its next possession also. The 55-yard drive was capped off with a 33-yard scoring pass from David Castillo to Phillip McSwain. Again Briesno booted the extra point. The Wolves led 17-0 at halftime when Briesno kicked a 21-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Walthall closed out the scoring in the game when he dashed 57 yards for a score in the third quarter. Briesno kicked his third extra point of the game.

Colorado City will be on the road Friday night when they play Stanton at 8 p.m.

Colorado City	Team Stats	Hawley
13	First Downs	5
267	Yds. Rushing	91
36	Yds. Passing	0
2-4	Pass. Comp.	0-2
0	Int. By	1
4-37	Punts-Ave.	5-32
1-1	Fum.-Lost	2-2
5-45	Penalties	3-15
Score by Quarters		
Colorado City	14	3
Hawley	0	0



Forsan halfback Clark Fields tries to elude two Garden City defenders Friday night in Forsan. The Bearcats beat Forsan, 36-6.

GRADY 36
SOUTHLAND 24

SOUTHLAND — It was a case of too much Hewitts as the Grady Wildcats defeated the Southland Eagles 36-24 in six-man opening action Friday.

Tommy and Chris Hewitt combined for five touchdowns in leading the Wildcats to victory. Grady amassed more than 400 yards offense, including 386 yards rushing and 74 more in the air. The Grady defense limited Southland to 121 yards passing and 237 yards rushing.

Sophomore Tommy Hewitt got Grady on the scoreboard first with a four-yard run in the first quarter. Next the Grady defense got into the act, scoring a safety. This was followed by a 44-yard scoring run by Tommy Hewitt, giving the Wildcats a 15-0 lead after the first quarter of play.

Tommy Hewitt scored his third touchdown of the game when he picked off a pass from Eagles quarterback Michael Valdez, returning it 30 yards for the score.

Southland came back when Valdez passed 10 yards to Joe Sanchez for a score. Grady took a 27-6 halftime lead when freshman Chris Hewitt scored 10 yards out.

Grady's final touchdown of the game came in the third quarter when Chris Hewitt scored from 20 yards out and Robert Moreno ran in the conversion.

Grady will be on the road against Borden County Friday at 7:30 p.m.

BORDEN COUNTY 43
NEW HOME 30

GAIL — The Borden County Coyotes scored 22 first quarter points and never looked back as

they defeated the New Home Leopards 43-30 Friday night in the opener for both six-man squads.

Tailback Clint Wills scored twice in the first quarter for the Coyotes, scoring on runs of 41 and four yards. The other first quarter Borden County score came when John Paul Harris returned a blocked punt 54 yards.

In the second quarter Borden County scored on a 12-yard pass from Kurt Jones to Clay Miller and a 37-yard scamper by Jones. New Home answered with scoring runs of 51 and 35 yards by Troy Fillingim. The Coyotes led 36-12 at halftime.

New Home made a run at the Coyotes in the second half however, scoring three unanswered touchdowns — by the Fillingim brothers. Troy scored on a four-yard run in the third quarter, and came back with a five-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter. Brother Blaine Fillingim caught a 23-yard scoring pass from Shane Ames, cutting the deficit to 36-30.

Borden County concluded the scoring for the game late in the fourth quarter when Wills threw a 23-yard scoring strike to Harris. Wills also ran in the conversion. Richard Buchanan kicked three points after touchdowns for the Coyotes.

Borden County will be on the road against Grady next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SANDS 50
HERMLEIGH 0

ACKERLY — Fifty seems to be the magic number when it comes to the Sands Mustangs playing the Hermleigh Cardinals.

Friday in the six-man opener for both teams, the Mustangs beat the Cardinals 50-0 for the second consecutive year. The game was called in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule.

David Ybarra paced the Sands' rushing attack with scoring runs of one and 49 yards, also catching a 40-yard scoring pass from Grant Gooch. All of Ybarra's scores came in Sand's 35-point second quarter.

Also scoring in the second quarter was Heath Gillespie on an eight-yard run and Danny Ybarra with a 22-yard run.

The game was called in the third quarter when Dillas Hopper scored from six yards out.

Sands' first score of the game came in the first quarter when Gillespie scored on a 15-yard run. Steven Grigg added three points after kicks for the Mustangs.

Next week Sands will host Loraine at 7:30 p.m.

Sands	Team Stats	Hermleigh
9	First Downs	3
214	Yds. Rushing	36
75	Yds. Passing	53
2-2	Pass. Comp.	4-8
0	Int. By	0
1-7	Punts-Ave.	1-40
0-0	Fum.-Lost	6-5
2-15	Penalties	6-34
Score by Quarters		
Sands	7	35
Hermleigh	0	0

KLONDIKE 42
HIGHLAND 6

HIGHLAND — The Klondike Cougars equalled their total wins

last year as they thumped the Highland Hornets 42-6 in season-opening six-man action Friday night.

The Cougars, under first year coach Ed Wilson, unleashed a strong rushing attack, gaining 299 yards. The Cougs took control of the contest with 20 first quarter points. Mike Lee scored the first two touchdowns of the game for the Cougars, with runs of seven and 12 yards. Klondike's other first quarter TD was a 32-yard scoring pass from Chris Riggins to freshman Tanner Ethridge.

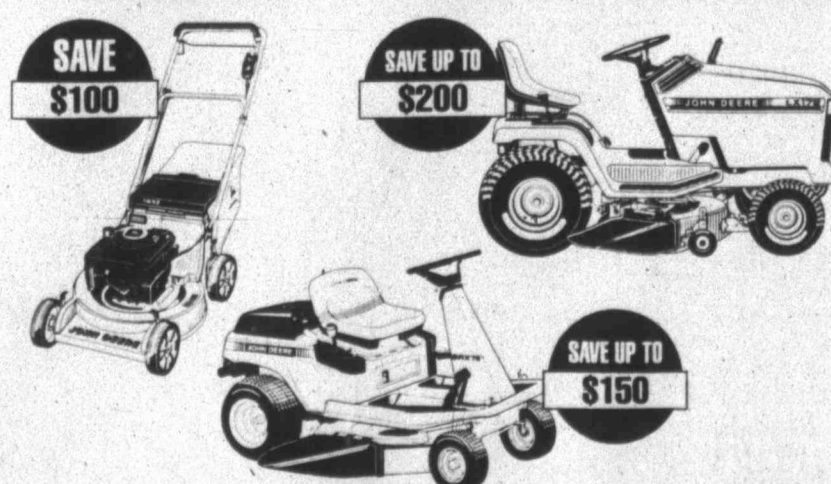
Klondike added two more scores in the second quarter — the first on a 12-yard run by Lee and the other on a 26-yard run by Matt Hogg. Klondike led 36-0 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the teams traded scores in the fourth quarter. Hogg scored on a 38-yard run for Klondike and Toby Harbuck scored on a six-yard run for Highland. Michael Nickles kicked three points after touchdowns for the Cougars.

Klondike will host New Home Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Klondike	Team Stats	Highland
12	First Downs	14
299	Yds. Rushing	188
53	Yds. Passing	31
3-6	Pass. Comp.	3-18
2	Int. By	0
2-27	Punts-Ave.	3-26
6-1	Fum.-Lost	7-1
10-114	Penalties	7-41
Score by Quarters		
Klondike	20	16
Highland	0	6

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Steers

• Continued from Page 1B

Estacado you see every year. They have speed, they have good size and they have a great quarterback."

"He (Estacado quarterback Zebbie Lethridge) is in that top 50 list. He's a blue chipper. He's a left-hander that can throw it far. And if he doesn't want to throw it he can run it fast."

Butler doesn't seem to think the world will come to an end if the Steers lose to the Matadors.

"If we can cut down on the mistakes we made tonight and keep that kind of intensity, whatever happens, happens."

Estacado lost its first game of the season Friday, 14-13, to Lubbock Coronado.

Let us know your opinion...
with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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FOOTBALL
HS Scores

Class 5A
Abilene 42, Stepher
Abilene Cooper 20,
Allen 36, Dallas M
Amarillo Palo Dur
Arlington Sam Hos
Austin Bowie 12, A
Beaumont Central
Beaumont West B

Brownsville Hann
Brownsville Pace
Burleson 31, Lanci
CC Moody 28, Kin
Canyonville 17, Fals
Dallas Kimball 34,
DeSoto 46, Mansfi
Del Rio 32, San Ar
Deming (N.M.) 18
Denton 13, FW We
Donna 32, Pharr-S
EP Austin 25, EP
EP Burges 29, Yal
EP Del Valle 28, S
EP Irvin 24, Midli
EP Jefferson 24, I
EP Parkland 24, I
EP Riverside 6, E
Eagle Pass 15, Uv
Euleless Trinity 24,
FW Dunbar 25, D
Garland 33, Daila
Grapevine 7, Rich
Hartington 14, McJ
Houston Lamar
Lamar 9

Rio Grande City
Round Rock 39, I
SA Brackenridge
SA Clark 13, SA
SA East Central
SA Fox Tech 25,
SA Harlandale 31
SA Holmes 14, S
SA Jay 13, Madri
SA Lee 27, SA Je
SA Roosevelt 47,
SA Southwest 17,
Sharpshoot 27, I
South Grand Pra
Temple 27, Austi
The Colony 25, S
Tyler Lee 45, Da
Victoria 17, Segs
Vidor 14, Silsbee
WF Rider 36, Wi

Class 4A
Amarillo Capro
Austin Anderson
Austin Reagan
Austin Westlake
Bastrop 24, Ausi
Belton 32, A&M
CC Calallen 34, I
Carthage 44, Pa
Cedar Hill 28, M
Corsicana 10, Cl
Dallas Adamsor
Dallas Hillcrest
Dallas Lincoln 4
Dallas Samuell
Denison 31, Par
Edinburg North
El Campo 17, Bi
Ennis 9, Terrell
Everman 21, Cr
FW Brewer 27, I
FW Eastern Hill
Floresville 23, L
Friedwood 14, S
Georgetown 17,
Gregory-Portlar
Hays 27, San M
Henderson 21, J
Highland Park 2
Houston Worth
Jasper 30, Tyler
Killebrew 17, Atti
Liberty Elyau 4
Lockhart 50, Go
Mercedes 47, La
Midlothian 16, V
Monahans 15, E
Mount Pleasant
Nederland 20, D
New Braunfels 1
New Braunfels 1
North Lamar 33
Port Neches-Gri
Red Oak 28, Josi
SA Alamo Heigh
Seagrave 26, Ki
Snyder 13, Sweet
Sulphur Springs 2
Taylor 21, Austi
Texas High 7, A
Waxahachie 29,
Wilmer-Hutchin

Class 3A
Abilene Wylie
Alpine 21, Cran
Alvarado 21, F
Aransas Pass 5
Ballinger 39, L
Bellevue 27, H
Bonham 40, Cl
Bowie 14, Trin
Brady 29, Mas
Burnet 27, Mar
Caldwell 21, Si
Canyon 29, Lei
Carrizo Spring
Clarksville 13,
Coleman 21, H
Colorado City
Columbus 26, I
Crandall 27, F
Daingerfield 5
DeKalb 42, Hu
Devine 35, Ple
Dripping Sprin
Elgin 33, Fr
Fairfield 12, A
Fredericksbu
Gainesville 31
Gladewater 31
Groesbeck 7, I
Hardin-Jeffe
Hidalgo 32, M
Hillsboro 26, I
Hondo 24, Pat
Jourdanton 21
Kemp 33, Clif
Kermit 12, Se
La Vega-20, I
LaGrange 13,
Lake Worth 3
Liberty 40, W
Linden-Kille
Lyford 20, Ri
Madisonville
Marble Falls
Mathis 55, M
Medina Vaili
Mexico 33, Ca
Mount Verno

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

HS Scores

Class 5A

Abilene 42, Stephenville 21
Abilene Cooper 20, Brownwood 0
Allen 30, Dallas Madison 8
Amarillo Palo Duro 34, Odessa 25
Arlington Sam Houston 41, Haltom 0
Austin Bowie 13, Austin LBJ 2
Beaumont Central 32, Lufkin 14
Beaumont West Brook 20, Houston Sterling 0

Brownsville Hanna 14, Los Fresnos 0
Brownsville Pace 49, Edinburg 21
Burleson 13, Lancaster 16
CC Moody 20, Kingsville 6
Canutillo 17, Fabens 0
Dallas Kimball 34, FW Trimble Tech 0
DeSoto 46, Mansfield 7
Del Rio 32, San Angelo Lakeview 16
Deming (N.M.) 18, Montwood 16
Denton 13, FW Western Hills 0
Donna 32, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo South 14

EP Austin 23, EP Bel Air 20
EP Burleson 29, Ysleta 0
EP Del Valle 28, Silver City (N.M.) 14
EP Irvine 24, Midland 16
EP Jefferson 24, Hanks 17
EP Parkland 24, El Paso 14
EP Riverside 6, EP Bowie 4 (tie)
Eagle Pass 15, Uvalde 8
Eulest Trinity 24, Arlington Martin 3
FW Dunbar 25, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0
Garland 33, Dallas Macco Smith 13
Grapevine 7, Richardson 6
Hartington 16, McAllen 13
Houston Lamar 7, Cypress Fairbanks
Cypress Cree 3

Houston Sam Houston 5, Houston Furr 0
Houston Sharpstown 27, Houston Davis 0
Hurst Bell 16, Arlington 7
Irving 7, South Grand Prairie 7 (tie)
Irving MacArthur 34, Richland Springs 0
Irving Nimitz 34, Grand Prairie 7
La Joya 41, Brownsville Porter 0
LaPorte 49, CC Carroll 24
Laredo United 12, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7
Lewisville 31, Carrollton Turner 7
Longview 20, Waco 10
Midland Lee 21, EP Andrews 7
Mission 28, Westaco 11
Nacogdoches 17, Bryan 7
Odessa Permian 38, EP Coronado 3
Piano 31, Mesquite 10
Piano East 27, North Garland 14
Richardson 33, Duncanville 21
Richardson Lake Highlands 3, Arlington
Lamar 9

Rio Grande City 34, Roma 6
Round Rock 39, Elgin 24
SA Brackenridge 14, SA McCollum 13
SA Clark 13, SA Churchill 3
SA East Central 26, SA Edison 2
SA Fox Tech 25, South San Antonio 0
SA Harlandale 30, SA Burbank 7
SA Holmes 14, Kerrville Trinity 0
SA Jay 13, Madisonville 6
SA Lee 27, SA Jefferson 7
SA Roosevelt 47, SA Lanier 6
SA Southwest 17, Clemens 6
Sharpstown 27, Houston Davis 0
South Grand Prairie 7, Irving 7 (tie)
Temple 27, Austin Johnston 7
The Colony 25, Seawater Boswell 3
Tyler Lee 45, Dallas Spruce 7
Victoria 17, Seguin 7
Vidor 14, Silsbee 6
WF Rider 36, Wichita Falls 13

Class 4A
Amarillo Caprock 21, Sanford-Fritch 18
Austin Anderson 53, Round Rock McNeil 22
Austin Reagan 14, Austin Anderson 0
Austin Westlake 36, Westwood 0
Bastrop 24, Austin Crockett 6
Belton 22, A&M Consolidated 17
CC Callahan 34, CC Ray 12
Carthage 44, Palestine 3
Cedar Hill 28, McKinney 25
Corsicana 10, Cleburne 7
Dallas Adamson 9, Fort Worth Poly Tech 8
Dallas Hillcrest 13, Jesuit 10
Dallas Lincoln 41, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Dallas Samuel 7, North Mesquite 7 (tie)
Denison 31, Paris 12
Edinburg North 27, San Benito 20
El Campo 17, Brenham 16
Ennis 9, Terrell 8
Everman 21, Crowley 7
FW Brewer 27, River Oaks Castleberry 0
FW Eastern Hills 0, FW Southwest 0 (tie)
Floresville 23, Luling 9
Friendswood 33, Pearland 28
Georgetown 17, Del Valle 6
Gregory-Portland 35, Alice 14
Hays 27, San Marcos 20
Henderson 21, Jacksonville 0
Highland Park 24, Dallas Bryan Adams 12
Houston Worthington 19, Houston Jones 14
Jasper 30, Tyler Chapel Hill 21
Kilgore 17, Atlanta 7
Liberty Elyah 40, Longview Pine Tree 7
Lockhart 50, Gonzales 12
Mercedes 47, LaFeria 24
Midlothian 16, West Mesquite 14
Monahans 35, EP Eastwood 33
Mount Pleasant 35, Gilmer 9
Nederland 20, Dayton 14
New Braunfels 22, Pflugerville 0
New Braunfels Canyon 29, Leander 14
North Lamar 33, Quinlan 12
Port Neches-Groves 29, PA Jefferson 13
Red Oak 28, Joshua 6
SA Alamo Heights 32, SA Central Catholic 6
Seagoville 26, Kaufman 12
Snyder 13, Sweetwater 6
Sulphur Springs 28, Lindale 7
Taylor 21, Austin McCullum 0
Texas High 7, Arkansas High 6
Waxahachie 29, Garland Lakeview 27
Wilmer-Hutchins 27, Dallas Roosevelt 6

Class 3A
Abilene Wylie 29, Breckenridge 15
Alpine 21, Crane 18
Alvarado 21, Forney 7
Aransas Pass 40, San Diego 12
Ballinger 39, Lampasas 0
Belville 27, Houston Strake Jesuit 0
Bonham 40, Cleburne 12
Bowie 14, Trinity Christian 10
Brady 29, Mason 13
Burnet 27, Manor 0
Caldwell 21, Smithville 20
Canyon 29, Leander 14
Carrizo Springs 20, Boerne 0
Clarksville 13, Churchill 3
Coleman 21, Winters 7
Colorado City 26, Hawley 0
Columbus 26, Cuero 22
Crandall 27, Farmersville 9
Daingerfield 50, New Boston 12
DeKalb 42, Hughes Springs 6
Devine 35, Pleasanton 2
Dripping Springs 17, Bandera 14
Elkhart 33, Frankston 0
Fairfield 13, Athens 7
Fredericksburg 34, Smithson Valley 17
Gainesville 31, WF Hirschi 13
Gladewater 30, Whitehouse 7
Groesbeck 7, Mart 6
Hardin-Jefferson 28, Lumberton 14
Hidalgo 32, Mexico City 0
Hillsboro 20, Galesville 6
Hondo 26, Pearland 13
Jourdanton 21, Kenedy 0
Kemp 33, Clifton 20
Kerrmit 12, Seminole 0
La Vega 20, Hearne 0
LaGrange 13, Giddings 0
Lake Worth 33, Nolan 6
Liberty 40, Woodville 12
Linden-Kildare 30, Maltusville 13
Lyford 20, Raymondville 14
Madisonville 30, Huffman 0
Marble Falls 21, Elgin 8
Mathis 55, Mesquite Poteet 6
Medina Valley 28, LaVerna 12
Mexico 32, Cameron 21
Mount Vernon 20, Paul Hewitt 20 (tie)

Needville 29, Boling 22
Odessa 33, Goliad 6
Orangefield 39, Hardin 0
Pittsburg 15, Sabalier 0
Pleasant Grove 25, Redwater 18
Pottsboro 18, Valley View 13
Queen City 16, Jefferson 8
Rains 29, Lone Oak 0
Rio Hondo 34, Ciudad Victoria 16
Rockport-Fulton 27, CC Carroll JV 0
Royse City 6, Belts 3
Rusk 32, Buna 18
SA Southside 41, Austin St. Michael 0
SA West Campus 21, SA Kennedy 20
San Elizario 31, Marfa 18
Somerset 12, Memorial 7
Southlake Carroll 24, Coppell 9
Spring Hill 34, Huntington 19
Springtown 13, Azle 7
Taff 27, CC Flour Bluff 14
Tatum 32, Grand Saline 0
Van 19, Commerce 14
Vernon 48, Altus (Okla.) 22
West Rusk 30, Winona 6
White Oak 21, Mineola 6
Wills Point 21, Wylie 0
Yoakum 19, Edna 0

Class 2A

Albany 29, Archer City 22
Anson 6, Olney 0
Bangs 35, Santa Anna 12
Banco 45, Holland 0
Boyd 34, Glen Rose 0
Caddo Mills 14, Fairland 0
Celina 30, Nacogdoches 0
Cenville 33, Crossroads 0
Cooper 59, Leonard 21
Dilley 27, Charlotte 0
Electra 21, Jacksboro 14
Florence 30, Rosebud-Loft 8
Freer 13, Hebronville 7
Godley 22, Dublin 9
Groveton 35, Garrison 12
Hartleton 33, Beckville 6
Honey Grove St, Fannidale 6
Johnson City 20, San Marcos Academy 6
Junction 23, Nueces Canyon 13
Karnes City 12, Goliad 6
La Pryor 40, Rocksprings 13
Liberty Hill 27, Troy 8
Marion 35, St. Gerard 0
Natalia 34, Medina 0
New Diana 21, Arp 6
Paul Hewitt 20, Mount Vernon 20 (tie)
Poth 40, Falls City 14
Randolph 12, Coleman 8
Refugio 28, Sinton 7
Rio Vista 12, Rising Star 7
Sabinal 21, Brackettville 6
Salado 14, Riesel 14 (tie)
San Saba 32, Llano 7
Schulenburg 42, Hallettsville 39
Seymour 32, Knox City 14
Skidmore-Tynan 18, Pettus 0
Stockdale 14, Navarero 0
Thorndale 13, Franklin 9
Three Rivers 7, George West 7 (tie)
Timpson 14, West Sabine 14 (tie)
Van Alstyne 71, Howe 20
Waskom 30, Troup 8
Weimar 14, Flatonia 7
Wolfe City 20, Callisburg 16
Woodsboro 8, Ingleside 7
Yorktown 28, Shiner 20

Class 1A

Agua Dulce 19, Banquete 14
Asherton 14, Lytle 7
Axtell 14, Waco Christian 0
Bartlett 14, Rogers 7
Blue Ridge 54, Community 8
Bremont 15, Buffalo 14
Calvert 29, Coolidge 6
Celeste 20, Whitewright 6
Center Point 9, Comfort 7
Chilton 19, Oakwood 12
Crawford 47, Granger 19
Evant 20, Hamilton 14
Flatonia 15, Weimar 7
Foreman (Ark) 24, Maud 0
Gunter 19, Anna 6
Happy 14, Amarillo Highland Park 8
Hart 34, Anton 7
Hico 55, Tolar 0
Iola 53, Burton 7
Jarrell 26, Bruceville-Eddy 0
Leakey 25, Harper 20
Louise 20, Danbury 12
Menard 13, Ingram 12
Meridian 41, Hissa 0
Mudcakh 29, Lorenzo 0
Plains 47, Farwell 0
Riesel 14, Salado 14 (tie)
Runge 22, Nixon-Smiley 19
Sanderson 35, Midland JV 23
Tenaha 35, Shelbyville 0
Throckmorton 21, Crowell 14
Vega 39, Bovine 0
Whitface 34, Kress 0
Windthorst 14, Lindsay 0

Six-Man
Aquila 0, Blum 0 (tie)
Boles Home 30, Christ Way 18
Borden County 35, New Home 30
Buckholts 45, Trinidad 59
Bynum 51, Oglesby 40
Christoval 24, Meadow 12
Cotton Center 55, Patton Springs 7
Cranfills Gap 30, Covington 20
Fort Hancock 39, Marathon 0
Gordon 30, Zephyr 20
Grady 36, Southland 24
Klondike 42, Highland 6
Lazbuddie 50, McLean 0
Luders-Avoca 38, Guthrie 18
May 58, Jonesboro 37
Moran 52, Loraine 8
Ropes 52, Three Way 13
Sands 50, Hermleigh 0
Sidney 34, Star 20
Sierra Blanca 46, Buena Vista 14
Silverton 32, Lefors 24
Smey 50, Amherst 0
Valley 50, Jayton 9
Wellman 42, Wilson 32
Whitharal 48, Loop 0

Private Schools
Allen Academy 70, Abbott 40
Beaumont Kelly 34, Bridge City 15
Broadway Baptist 25, Northwest Academy
JV 12
Cistercian 42, Greenhill 14
Dallas Bishop Dunne 19, North Dallas 13
Dallas Christian 20, Moody 19
Dallas First Baptist 20, Euclase 16
FW Christian 14, FW Trinity Valley 0
Lexington Academy 28, Milano 0
Liberty Christian 31, Pantego 0
Lutheran South 7, Northwest Academy 7 (tie)

College

College Football Scores
EAST
Albion 26, Thiel 0
Boston College 37, Rutgers 20
Bucknell 41, Bloomsburg 24
California, Pa. 21, West Liberty 9
Carnegie-Mellon 34, Juniata 0
Cortland St. 21, Ferrum 10
Edinboro 35, Buffalo 13
Fairmont St. 12, Presbyterian 10
Gannon 30, St. Francis, Pa. 20, St. Francis, Pa. 20, St. Francis, Pa. 20
Indiana, Pa. 31, North Dakota 13
Keane 16, W. Connecticut 14
Lock Haven 32, Mansfield 26
Maine 27, New Hampshire 24
Mercyhurst 47, Bethany, W.Va. 12
Miami, Ohio 29, West Virginia 29, St. Francis, Pa. 20
New Haven 14, Connecticut 13
Pittsburgh 31, Kent 10
Shippensburg 21, Shepherd 7
Slippery Rock 45, W. Va. Westly 7
St. John Fisher 17, Catholic U. 15
Temple 35, Boston U. 0
W. Virginia St. 42, W. Virginia Tech 8
Westley 21, Trenton St. 7
Wm. Paterson 20, Geneva 9

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 24, Henderson St. 7
Arkansas Tech 14, SE Oklahoma 10
Brigham Young 38, Texas-El Paso 28
Citadel 10, Arkansas 3
E. Texas St. 30, Conf. Arkansas 18
Evangel 22, McMurry 7
Howard Payne 42, Sul Ross St. 21
Louisiana Tech 10, Baylor 9
Midwestern St., Texas 23, S. Arkansas 22
Mississippi St. 28, Texas 10
NE Oklahoma 35, Langston 8
North Texas 41, Abilene Christian 0
Oklahoma St. 15, Indiana St. 3
SW Texas St. 15, Texas A&I 14
Stephen F. Austin 24, Ark.-Monticello 6
Tarleton St. 33, E. Central U. 26
Texas Southern 35, Prairie View 0
Tulane 13, Southern Meth. 12
Tulsa 28, Houston 25

NFL

All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Miami	0	0	0	.000	00	00
New England	0	0	0	.000	00	00
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Central						
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Houston	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	00	00
West						
Denver	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	00	00
LA Raiders	0	0	0	.000	00	00
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	00	00

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	00	00
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Phoenix	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Washington	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Central						
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	00	00
West						
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	00	00
LA Rams	0	0	0	.000	00	00
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	00	00
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	00	00

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 12 noon.
Detroit at Chicago, 12 noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo 12 noon.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 12 noon.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 12 noon.
New York Jets at Atlanta, 12 noon.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 12 noon.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 7 p.m.
New England at Miami, p.m., hurricane, rescheduled Oct. 18
Monday's Game
Washington at Dallas, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	78	58	.574	—
Baltimore	74	58	.567	1
Milwaukee	72	62	.537	5
Detroit	63	72	.467	14½
Boston	63	72	.467	14½
New York	63	73	.463	15
Cleveland	62	73	.459	15½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	56	.585	—
Minnesota	75	61	.551	4½
Chicago	71	62	.534	7
Texas	67	71	.486	13½
California	61	74	.452	18
Kansas City	60	74	.448	18½
Seattle	56	80	.412	23½

Friday's Games
Cleveland 7, Seattle 0
New York 6, Texas 3
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
Toronto 16, Minnesota 5
Chicago 8, Kansas City 0
Boston 8, Oakland 3
Baltimore 8, California 7
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 7, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4
Texas 7, New York 3
Boston 7, Oakland 3
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
Baltimore at California, (n)
Sunday's Games
Texas (Championship 0-0) at New York (Kamieniecki 4-11), 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Trombley 0-0) at Toronto (Stoltmeyer 9-9), 12:30 p.m.
Fisher (Fisher 2-1) at Cleveland (Nichols 3-3), 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 14-10) at Detroit (Doherty 4-3), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (McCaskill 9-11) at Kansas City (Pierce 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Lefteris 0-0) at California (Bylervan 7-7), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Viola 11-11) at Oakland (Witt 9-13), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Pittsburgh 78 56 .582 —
Montreal 75 59 .560 3
Chicago 68 66 .507 10
St. Louis 65 67 .492 12
New York 62 71 .466 15½
Philadelphia 54 78 .409 23
West Division
Atlanta 78 55 .586 —
Cincinnati 72 62 .537 6½
San Diego 72 62 .537 6½
Houston 63 71 .470 15½
San Francisco 60 74 .448 18½
Los Angeles 54 80 .403 24½

San Diego 7, Chicago 5, 14 innings
Montreal 5, Houston 2
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
New York 5, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 4-3, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
Houston at Montreal, (n)
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)
Sunday's Games
Houston (Henry 5-9) at Montreal (DeMarini 15-10), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candito 9-12) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 7-10), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (J.Brantley 2-4) at Atlanta (P.Smith 4-0), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Whitehurst 2-8) at Cincinnati (Pugh 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Carter 0-0) at St. Louis

(Tewksbury 14-5), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 10-12) at Chicago (Bullinger 2-3), 1:20 p.m.

TENNIS

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):
Men
Singles
Third Round
Andre Agassi (8), Las Vegas, def. Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
Carlos Costa (10), Spain, def. Omar Camporese, Italy, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
Alexander Volkov, Russia, def. Goran Ivanisevic (5), Croatia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.
Jim Courier (1), Dade City, Fla., def. Cedric Pioline, France, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
John McEnroe (16), New York, def. Richard Fromberg, Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
Gail Borger, Oakland, def. Toromy Ho, Winter Haven, Fla., 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-0).
Doubles
Second Round
Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk, Czechoslovakia (7), def. Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, 6-3, 6-4.
Wayne Ferreira, and Piet Norval, South Africa, def. Jan Apelli, Sweden, and Brett Steven, New Zealand, 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 6-2.
Danie Visser, South Africa, and Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash. (9), def. Omar Camporese, Italy, and Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia, 6-3, 6-1.
Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, Spain (13), def. Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, and Olli Rahnasto, Finland, 7-5, 6-4.
Scott Davis, Newport Beach, Calif., and David Pate, Las Vegas (12), def. Carl Limberger, Australia, and Tomas Zdraviz, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3.
Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Glenn Layendecker, Brookline, Mass., def. Jakob Hlasek and Marc Rosset, Switzerland (5), 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).
Women
Singles
Third Round
Stefi Graf (2), Germany, def. Nanne Dahlman, Finland, 6-4, 6-2.
Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Kimmerly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.
Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., def. Katerina Maleeva (15), Bulgaria, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Flavia Scharrier, Argentina, def. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Zina Garrison (14), Houston, def. Rachel McQuillan, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.
Carrie Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., def. Noelle van Lottum, France, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.
Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (5), Spain, def. Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-1, 6-3.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9), Switzerland, def. Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-2.
First Round
Lori McNeil, Houston, and Renae Stubbs, Australia (6), def. Jenny Byrne and Nicole Provis, Australia, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
Martina Navratilova, Aspen, Colo., and Pam Shriver, Baltimore (4), def. Petra Langrova and Radka Zrubakova, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-2.

Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, and Robin White, Del Mar, Calif. (16), def. Ginger Helgeson, San Diego, and Shannon McCarthy, Alpharetta, Ga., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (3), def. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, and Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-2.
Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Claudia Porwik, Germany (12), def. Nanne Dahlman, Finland, and Laura Golarsa, Italy, 6-4, 6-2.

Elise Burgin, Baltimore, and Mariana de Swardt, South Africa, def. Amy Frazier, Rochester, Hills, Mich., and Rika Hiraki, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.
Isabelle Demongeot and Nathalie Tauziat, France (13), def. Silvia Farina and Linda Ferrando, Italy, 6-3, 6-3.
Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Karina Habudova, Czechoslovakia, def. Bettina Fulco-Vilella, Argentina, and Virginia Ruano-Pascual, Spain, 6-4, 6-3.

Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Larisa Savchenko-Neiland, Latvia (1), def. Miriam Oremans and Caroline Vis, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-2.
Stephanie Rehe, Oceanside, Calif., and Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas (7), def. Louise Allen, Winston-Salem, N.C., and Ann Henriksen, San Francisco, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).
Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Mercedes Paz, Argentina (9), def. Cammy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-2.

Leila Meskhi, Georgia, and Elena Reinach, South Africa (11), def. Jessica Emmons, Phoenix, and Rene Simpson-Alter, Canada, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.
Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla. (10), def. Elena Briukhovets and Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles
Second Round
Nicole Provis and Mark Woodford, Australia (6), def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, and Byron Talbot, South Africa, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-2.
Lori McNeil, Houston, and Bryan Shelton, Atlanta, def. Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, and Luke Jensen, Atlanta, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
Zina Garrison, Houston, and Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif. (4), def. Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, and Shelby Cannon, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-3.

Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, and Tom Nijssen, Netherlands (5), def. Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Brian Dunn, Brandon, Fla., 6-2, 6-2.

Jill Hetherington and Glenn Michibata, Canada, def. Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, and Henrik Jan Davis, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3.
Masters
Men
Doubles
First Round
Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., and Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y. (1), def. Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, and Charlie Pasarell, Palm Springs, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Citadel upsets Arkansas, 10-3

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Defensive end Judson Boehmer paid extra attention when Citadel coach Charlie Taaffe and his staff explained NCAA Rule 7-2-2-C.

Under the new rule, offense and defense can advance a fumble anywhere on the field. Prior to this year, the defense could advance a fumble only if the recovery occurred past the line of scrimmage.

On Saturday, with The Citadel trailing 3-0 in the fourth quarter and the ball on the Arkansas 37, Garrett Sizer stripped the ball from running back E.D. Jackson. Boehmer picked the ball up in the backfield at the 34.

No one pursued Boehmer and he went the final 20 yards hugging the ball in both arms. That touchdown and a timely interception by Detric Cummings helped the Division I-AA Bulldogs upset the Razorbacks 10-3.

"We practiced that all the time, and obviously we knew about the rule change," Taaffe said. "At first, when he picked up the ball, he didn't know what to do for a second, and then started running for the right end zone."

This is probably our biggest

win," said Taaffe, who is in his sixth year at The Citadel. "When you think of excellence in college football, you think of Arkansas among a few others."

Cummings' interception came after the Razorbacks reached midfield in three plays. Jason Allen threw for Tony Jeffery and the ball bounced off him and into the arms of Cummings, who returned it 24 yards to the Arkansas 37. Eight plays later, Jeff Trinh kicked a 25-yard field goal that made it 10-3 with 3:28 to play.

The victory was the Bulldogs' fifth in their last six games against Division I opponents since 1988.

Boehmer's fumble recovery helped the Bulldogs survive what could have been a demoralizing sequence.

Todd Wright's 25-yard field goal ended a 68-yard drive and put Arkansas on top 3-0. Then, Cummings misplayed the kickoff. He caught it in the end zone, came out, started to retreat and wound up at the 6. Jack Douglas, the most prolific rushing quarterback in I-AA history, got them out of the hole with a 23-yard pass down the middle to Marty Fagan. The Bulldogs made a first down before they punted.



The Citadel's quarterback Jack Douglas (14) is brought down after a gain by Arkansas' Ray Lee Johnson (99) during the Saturday game at Fayetteville, Ark. The Citadel upset the Razorbacks 10-3.

District 3-4A results

SNYDER 13

SWEETWATER 6

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers pulled off a big upset, defeating the Sweetwater Mustangs 13-6 Friday night.

The Tigers' defense preserved the win with a goal-line stand with 45 seconds left in the game. Snyder scored on field goals of 41 and 45 yards by Jay Parker, and a 11 yard run by Ben Wilson.

Sweetwater scored on a nine-yard run by Chris Hines.

Sweetwater	Team Stats	Snyder
8	First Downs	13
148	Yds. Rushing	177
148	Yds. Passing	45
4-8	Pass. Comp.	5-8
0	Int. By	0
3-49	Punts-Ave.	3-36
3-1	Fum.-Lost	0-0
6-29	Penalties	12-79

Score by Quarters	0	0	6	6
Snyder	3	7	3	0-13

MONAHANS 35

EL PASO EASTWOOD 33

MONAHANS — Sophomore fullback Bo Jesse rushed 26 times for 189 yards in leading the Monahans Lobos to a 35-33 win over the El Paso Eastwood Troopers.

Monahans' winning score came on a 24-yard run by Adan Sanchez with 1:57 left in the game. Eastwood followed with a 62-yard pass from Salis Garica to Kevin Dickerson with 1:38 left. The try for two failed, giving Monahans the victory.

Monahans	Team Stats	Eastwood
18	First Downs	14
284	Yds. Rushing	108
128	Yds. Passing	344
10-19	Pass. Comp.	18-33
3	Int. By	0
2-31	Punts-Ave.	4-33
2-2	Fum.-Lost	0-0
3-15	Penalties	6-55

Score by Quarters	7	14	0	12	33
Eastwood	7	7	7	14	35

DEL RIO 32

SAN ANGELO LAKEVIEW 16

DEL RIO — The Del Rio Rams handed the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs their 18th consecutive loss by taking a 32-16 win Friday night.

Michael Brown led Del Rio's rushing attack with 73 yards on five carries, including a 43-yard scoring run. James Wade added 71 yards on 12 carries. Lake View's offensive leader was wide receiver Terrence Norris with three catches for 116 yards, including a 69-yard scoring pass from Keith Wiley.

Lake View	Team Stats	Del Rio
10	First Downs	15
26	Yds. Rushing	175
120	Yds. Passing	72
8-19	Pass. Comp.	3-10
0	Int. By	2
4-31	Punts-Ave.	3-26
0-0	Fum.-Lost	0-0
7-43	Penalties	8-63

Score by Quarters	7	3	0	6	16
Lake View	7	3	0	6	16

LAMESA 12

PECOS 0

LAMESA — The Lamesa Tornados scored two second half touchdowns to down the Pecos Eagles 12-0 Friday night.

Lamesa scored on the opening kickoff of the second half when Garland Fleming went 80 yards for the score. Fleming scored early in the fourth quarter on an 85-yard run to conclude the scoring for the game.

Lamesa	Team Stats	Pecos
8	First Downs	8
94	Yds. Rushing	304
0	Yds. Passing	0
0-6	Pass. Comp.	0-6
1	Int. By	1
4-34	Punts-Ave.	4-34
2-2	Fum.-Lost	2-2
8-65	Penalties	8-65

Score by Quarters	0	0	0	0	0
Lamesa	0	0	0	0	12

District 4-5A roundup

ODESSA PERMIAN 38

EL PASO CORONADO 3

ODESSA — Defending Class 5A state champion Odessa Permian extended their winning streak to 18 games by rolling over El Paso Coronado 38-3 Friday.

John Williams paced Permian with scoring runs of five and three yards. Quarterback Dennis Graham threw scoring passes of 52, 40 and 21 yards. Gerrod Bergen and Kendrick Parrett, the last two to Parrett.

Permian	Team Stats	Coronado
17	First Downs	9
168	Yds. Rushing	102
179	Yds. Passing	76
9-15	Pass. Comp.	7-14
1	Int. By	0
2-35	Punts-Ave.	6-37
3-1	Fum.-Lost	5-4
4-35	Penalties	7-35

Score by Quarters	0	3	28	7	38
Permian	0	3	28	7	38

ABILENE HIGH 42 STEPHENVILLE 21

ABILENE — Using its new no-huddle offense, the Abilene High Eagles rolled to a 42-21 win Friday night.

Seron Hamilton led AHS with 97 yards on 10 carries, including a 79 yard run. AHS quarterback Rusty Oglesby completed 11 of 15 passes for 209 yards.

Stephenville	Team Stats	Abilene
14	First Downs	36
168	Yds. Rushing	129
136	Yds. Passing	209
8-18	Pass. Comp.	11-18
0	Int. By	0
2-27	Punts-Ave.	2-36
2-3	Fum.-Lost	5-3
14-100	Penalties	12-90

Score by Quarters	13	0	8	0	21
Stephenville	13	0	8	0	21

EL PASO IRVIN 36

MIDLAND HIGH 16

MIDLAND — El Paso Irvin Rockets did all of their scoring in two quarters to hand the Midland High Bulldogs a season-opening loss Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Enrique Casas threw scoring passes of 18 yards to Mario Gomez and 33 yards to Jody Lordy. Patrick Flores added two short scoring runs for Irvin.

Rangers

Continued from Page 2B

They (Greenwood) run 11-and-11 offensively and defensively and they might have won us down. They're a good ballclub. I hope we don't face too many offensive lines like that.

Coahoma scored late in the second quarter when Dave Park booted a 32-yard field goal, capping off an 81-yard drive. The other Coahoma score came as a result of a 10-play, 76-yard drive in the third quarter. New sparked the drive with runs of 35, 12 and 11 yards. Quarterback Bryan Sledge got the score when he picked up a Pernetton fumble and scampered three yards in for the score.

The Bulldogs go on the road next week against Rotan. Greenwood is on the road against Fort Stockton.

Individual Leaders	Greenwood	Coahoma
Rushing — Coahoma — New 14-93; Pernetton 7-27	6	4

Roland Chambers scored on a four-yard run and Justin Duffield scored on a seven-yard fumble return for Midland High.

Irvin	Team Stats	Midland
18	First Downs	10
166	Yds. Rushing	92
204	Yds. Passing	24
9-20	Pass. Comp.	1-9
1	Int. By	0
4-12	Punts-Ave.	6-30
2-6	Fum.-Lost	7-0
9-57	Penalties	7-62

Score by Quarters	0	19	0	17	36
Irvin	0	19	0	17	36

AMARILLO PALO DURO 34 ODESSA HIGH 25

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Palo Duro Dons scored three touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat the Odessa High Bronchos Friday night. It was Palo Duro's season opener. Odessa High falls to 1-1.

Todd Barnes scored two of Palo Duro's fourth quarter touchdowns. Palo Duro also got a 90-yard kickoff return by Terry Williams. Odessa High quarterback Erik Hartman passed for 124 yards and touchdowns. He also scored on a two-yard run.

Odessa	Team Stats	Palo Duro
18	First Downs	22
154	Yds. Rushing	298
124	Yds. Passing	19
12-26	Pass. Comp.	2-5
0	Int. By	1
1-20	Punts-Ave.	2-19
0	Fum.-Lost	6-3
5-35	Penalties	1-10

Score by Quarters	13	0	6	6	25
Odessa	13	0	6	6	25

ABILENE COOPER 20 BROWNWOOD 0

BROWNWOOD — The Abilene Cooper Cougars defense pitched a shutout, limiting the Brownwood Lions to less than 200 yards total offense.

Tony Tate scored on runs of seven and 42 yards for Cooper. Brownwood's Hut Allen gained 102 yards on 19 carries.

Cooper	Team Stats	Brownwood
16	First Downs	11
247	Yds. Rushing	127
66	Yds. Passing	35
7-18	Pass. Comp.	4-11
0	Int. By	0
5-78	Punts-Ave.	7-34

Score by Quarters	6	4	14	0	26
Cooper	6	4	14	0	26

12-21; Greenwood — Smith — 12-154; Hall 8-94; Strickland 12-52; Passing — Coahoma Sledge 7-20-86-1; Ruiz 1-1-0-0; Greenwood — 0-1-0-0; Receiving — Coahoma — DeLaRosa 2-51; New 2-20.

Scoring Summary
1st Qrt. — GW — Smith 35-yd. run, PAT fail.
2nd Qrt. — GW — Smith 64-yd. run, try for two fail.
3rd Qrt. — Coahoma — Park 32-yd. FG, 0-2.
3rd Qrt. — GW — Hall 60-yd. run, try for two fail.
4th Qrt. — Coahoma — Sledge, 3 yd. fumble recovery, try for two fail.
4th Qrt. — GW — Fortson, 24 yd. run, Hall run in conversion; 3-33.

Greenwood	Team Stats	Coahoma
11	First Downs	11
329	Yds. Rushing	112
0	Yds. Passing	94
0-3	Pass. Comp.	8-21
1	Int. By	0
4-37	Punts-Ave.	7-44
3-1	Fum.-Lost	2-0
4-30	Penalties	4-30

Greenwood	Team Stats	Coahom
11	First Downs	

Coahoma	Team Stats	Greenwood
11	First Downs	11
112	Yds. Rushing	112
94	Yds. Passing	94
8-21	Pass. Comp.	8-21
0	Int. By	0
7-44	Punts-Ave.	7-44
2-0	Fum.-Lost	2-0
4-30	Penalties	4-30

4-37	Punts-Ave.	7-
3-1.	Fum.-Lost	2
4-30.	Penalties	4-

3-1 Fum.-Lost 5-3
5-25 Penalties 7-58
Score by Quarters
Cooper 7 13 0 0-20
Brownwood 0 0 0 0-0

KILLEEN 40 SAN ANGELO CENTRAL 36

SAN ANGELO — It was a night of offensive fireworks as the Killeen Kangaroos hied off the San Angelo Central 40-36 Friday night.

Central trailed 30-7 at halftime, but rallied with 17 fourth quarter points. Bennie Jones paced Central with 70 yards on 14 carries. Central quarterback Ben Montgomery passed for 253 yards and three touchdowns. Killeen quarterback Mark Humble passed for 327 yards and five touchdowns. Killeen's Gerald Patterson caught five passes for 22 yards.

Killeen	Team Stats	Central
13	First Downs	19
88	Yds. Rushing	201
327	Yds. Passing	253
13-75	Pass. Comp.	10-28
1	Int. By	1
4-36	Punts-Ave.	4-21
2-0	Fum.-Lost	5-3
10-84	Penalties	8-69

Score by Quarters	24	6	10	0	40
Killeen	24	6	10	0	40

MIDLAND LEE 21 EL PASO 7

EL PASO — In a battle of two playoff teams from last year, the Midland Lee Rebels defeated the El Paso Andrews Eagles 21-7.

The Lee defense dictated the game, limiting the Eagles to less than 200 yards offense. Lee's scores came on an eight-yard run by Scott McLeod, a five-yard run by Sherman Dedrick and a six-yard run by quarterback Courtney Turner.

Lee	Team Stats	Andrews
22	First Downs	12
206	Yds. Rushing	148
141	Yds. Passing	64
6-10	Pass. Comp.	5-24
2	Int. By	1
5-38	Punts-Ave.	6-34
2-2	Fum.-Lost	1-1
11-90	Penalties	7-35

Score by Quarters	7	7	0	7	21
Lee	7	7	0	7	21

HS Top Ten

Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of

Orangemen crush East Carolina

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Qadry .mail started Syracuse's season with a bang on a 64-yard scoring run, and the 10th-ranked Orangemen followed his lead in rolling up a 42-21 victory over East Carolina Saturday night.

Syracuse's option attack made a shambles of the East Carolina defense, and it was a play from the wishbone that got the Orangemen going. After the opening kickoff, Ismail took a pitch from quarterback Marvin Graves, split the right side of the Pirates defense and raced to the end zone for a 7-0 lead just 18 seconds into the game.

Graves also threw three touchdown passes as Syracuse ran

up 634 yards, including 421 on 61 rushes. While the Orangemen were putting up their big numbers, the Pirates were trying to find consistency in their attack. They were also trying to find a quarterback, and spent the night switching between Michael Anderson and Sean McConnell in search of a replacement for record-setter Jeff Blake.

The loss ended East Carolina's winning streak at 11 games, a string that included a victory in the Peach Bowl and produced a No. 9 ranking.

East Carolina relied almost exclusively on the pass and reached the Syracuse 12 late in the first quarter, only to squander the chance and miss a field goal after three straight passes failed.

Air Force over Rice

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — The Air Force defense had trouble with "a little screen pass" and one of the top running backs in the nation, but Falcons did what they needed to do to win.

"I told our team before the game that we needed to take charge of the things that we could control — the penalties," said Falcons coach Fisher DeBerry after his team beat Rice 30-21 Saturday.

The Falcons had only 3 penalties for 15 yards while Rice was hit for seven penalties and 81 yards, a statistic that was not lost on Owls coach Fred Goldsmith.

"Until I see the (game) film, I don't want to comment on that. I know some of the (penalties) that hurt us the most, we committed."

Air Force quarterback Jarvis Baker led the Falcons on offense, scoring two touchdowns in the first half while backup fullback Joe Parisi added two more and linebacker Vergil Simpson caught Rice quarterback Josh LaRocca in the end zone to cap the victory.

But the Owls almost came back from a 21-0 deficit through a flanker screen that accounted for six passes for 107 yards and a pair of touchdowns off the play that drove DeBerry and the Falcons' defense crazy.

But it wasn't enough. "Our goal was to win," LaRocca said. "We knew coming in that we

could do that. Things didn't work out, so we're disappointed."

It was the second victory in three games for Air Force of the Western Athletic Conference over Rice of the Southwest Conference.

Baker, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior quarterback getting his first start, staked the Falcons to a 14-0 lead on touchdown runs of 9 and 1 yards. Parisi, a backup fullback, scored on runs of 24 and 1 yards.

Rice came within a touchdown twice in the second half before Simpson stopped LaRocca in the end zone for a safety with 2:33 left. The Falcons ran out the clock to preserve the victory.

Baker ran for 78 yards on 20 carries, a total hurt by 36 yards in sacks. The Owls held Air Force's wishbone offense to 305 yards, all but 33 on the ground.

The Owls had 354 yards, 188 on the ground, but were victimized by errors. An early drive was snuffed by an interception, and two Air Force scores were set up by a blocked kick and a fumble.

Trevor Cobb, the No. 3 rusher in the country a year ago, led Rice with 106 yards on 18 carries.

Rice's scoring came on a 9-yard run by flanker Jimmy Lee in the first half and two touchdown passes from LaRocca to Balady in the second half.

LaRocca hit Balady, who was wide open on the sideline, with a 20-yard TD pass to close the score to 21-14 in the third quarter, and with a 36-yard flanker screen in the fourth to cut the margin to 28-21.

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Colleges

Four FG's lead Tide to victory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUSCALOOSA — Most freshmen feel nervous before their first game. Not Alabama's Michael Proctor.

Proctor kicked four field goals in his debut for the ninth-ranked Crimson Tide, which defeated Vanderbilt 25-8 on Saturday, even though star David Palmer spent the afternoon on the sidelines.

"I thought I did a good job," said Proctor. "I didn't feel any pressure."

Proctor kicked three field goals longer than 40 yards and was just short from 52 yards. He also made a 32-yarder in the fourth quarter to seal the victory and set a school record for most field goals by a freshman.

"The field goals helped the team out a lot because we got points out of the drives," said Alabama quarterback Jay Barker, who completed 14 of 27 passes for 185 yards. In the season opener for both teams, Alabama continued its domination of Vandy. The Tide has won eight in a row against its Southeastern Conference rival and 30 of 32 since 1960.

Alabama didn't even need Palmer, the sophomore receiver

and kick returner who accounted for 1,113 total yards in 1991. He was held out of the game by coach Gene Stallings because he was arrested for drunk driving during the off-season.

"I felt like he needed to miss the first game," Stallings said. "I hated to do it, but I thought that was in the best interest of David."

Last year, the kicking game was a problem for Alabama, which got only one field goal longer than 40 yards during an 11-1 season. Proctor exceeded that total in the first quarter, capping the Tide's first three drives with field goals of 46, 43 and 42 yards.

Vanderbilt shocked the sellout crowd of 70,123 with a fake punt on its first possession. Punter David Lawrence completed a 41-yard pass to Robert Davis to put the ball on the Alabama 17.

That turned out to be the longest offensive play of the day for the Commodores, who fumbled the ball right back to Alabama. Vandy had turnovers on its first four possessions and gave up a late TD on an interception return.

"The offense was the unit that hurt us," said Vandy's Gerry DiNardo, SEC coach of the year in 1991. "They scored off their



Alabama's Kevin Lee (37) romps on a 39-yard pass from Jay Barker on Saturday in the season opener against Vanderbilt in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Defending for the Commodores is Robbie Young. Alabama won 25-8.

defensive unit." "They did an excellent job defending the option," said Vanderbilt quarterback Marcus Wilson. "But we just didn't hold on to the ball. Today they proved they're a great

Colorado wins as soph sets mark

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Sophomore Kordell Stewart, starting his first game as Colorado unveiled a pass-oriented offense, threw for four touchdowns and a school-record 409 yards Saturday to lift the 12th-ranked Buffaloes past in-state rival Colorado State 37-17.

Stewart threw two long scoring passes in the first half, a 48-yarder to Michael Westbrook and a 60-yarder to Charles Johnson, as the Buffs jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the season opener for both teams.

CSU, absorbing its sixth straight loss dating back to last season, closed the halftime deficit to 14-10 on the running of fullback John Ivlow. But Colorado took control after intermission, scoring on its first five possessions of the second half.

Stewart, who beat out Vance Joseph for the No. 1 quarterback job in fall drills, completed 21 of 36 passes in his debut. With 409 yards through the air, Stewart eclipsed the previous CU record of 361 set by Randy Essington against Nebraska in 1982.

Stewart's 430 yards of total offense also set a school record, bettering the 353 of Bobby Anderson

against Oklahoma State in 1968, and his four TD passes tied the school mark set by Darian Hagan against Oklahoma State in 1990.

It was the seventh-best passing performance in Big Eight history. Colorado went on top 7-0 barely five minutes into the game when Stewart, backpedaling and under pressure, lofted a perfect 48-yarder to Westbrook.

The Buffaloes squandered two subsequent scoring chances when Stewart's tipped pass was intercepted in the end zone by safety Greg Myers and when Pat Blotiaux missed a 31-yard field-goal attempt.

But midway through the second quarter, Johnson leaped up over cornerback Andre Strode and grabbed Stewart's floater, then outran the secondary the final 30 yards for a 60-yard TD play and a 14-0 advantage with 8:32 left in the half.

CSU bounced back, however. The Rams, who failed on two fourth-down plays in Colorado territory in the first quarter, got on the scoreboard when Ivlow, at 215 pounds some 30 pounds lighter than last year and quicker as a result, booted up the middle for a 67-yard run. It was the fourth-longest scoring play in CSU history.

Buckeyes hold off Louisville

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dan Wilkinson disrupted a 2-point conversion attempt inside the last minute and an encroachment penalty spoiled another late Louisville scoring opportunity as No. 17 Ohio State escaped with a 20-19 victory over the Cardinals on Saturday.

Trailing 20-13, Louisville drove 67 yards for a touchdown, which came on Ralph Dawkins' 2-yard run with 33 seconds to play.

On the conversion, quarterback Jeff Brohm rolled left but came under heavy pressure from Wilkinson, a tackle who broke into the Louisville backfield virtually at the snap of the ball. Brohm threw to the end zone just as Wilkinson hit him, and the ball floated beyond Dawkins' reach in the end zone.

On the ensuing on-side kick, Louisville's Ray Buchanan picked up the bouncing ball and ran deep into Ohio State territory. But the play was nullified because Buchanan picked up the ball before it had gone the necessary 10 yards.

Ohio State took possession and ran out the clock.

Ohio State, a 17-point favorite in this season opener, got what proved to be the winning points with 3:09 to play on Tim Williams' 26-yard field goal.

Ohio State beat Louisville 23-15 a year ago under similar circumstances when a late Cardinals attempt to tie came up short.

The Buckeyes, 88-11-4 in openers, jumped to a 10-0 lead on a 30-yard field goal by Williams and a 50-yard run off a reverse by flanker Joey Galloway.

Brohm, who completed 22 of 30 passes for 230 yards without an interception, found his brother, Greg, on a 3-yard touchdown pass to make it 10-6 at the half. Ken Harnden, who missed a 25-yard field goal on Louisville's first possession, had his extra-point kick blocked by Robert Smith.

Smith, who two years ago broke Archie Griffin's school rushing record for freshmen, made his first appearance since quitting the team



Ohio State tailback Robert Smith is hit by Louisville defender Rod Strickland in the first quarter of the team's opener Saturday at Ohio Stadium. Louisville failed on a two-point conversion attempt late in the game and lost, 20-19.

just before the start of the 1991 season. He gained 47 yards on 11 carries before leaving the game in the third quarter with bruised ribs.

Louisville went ahead 13-10 midway through the third quarter when Dawkins, who gained 125 yards on 19 carries, scored from the 5 and Harnden kicked the extra point.

Ohio State then went 60 yards in just 42 seconds to regain the lead for good. Quarterback Kirk Her-

breit completed passes of 9, 27 and 20 yards on the five-play drive before fullback Jeff Cothran's 9-yard touchdown run. Williams' kick made it 17-13.

Herbstreit completed 16 of 20 passes for 180 yards with two interceptions.

Attendance was 89,653, the second year in a row that these teams failed to sell out Ohio Stadium. The Buckeyes' only non-sellouts in the last 59 games were against Louisville.

13th ranked Clemson downs Ball State

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tim Jones, who was suspended for four of Clemson's final five games in 1991, came through when it counted Saturday in his first start.

The sophomore linebacker's fourth-quarter interception set up the 13th-ranked Tigers go-ahead score as they beat Ball State 24-10 in the season opener for both teams.

"I dreamed about this ever since last January," said Jones, who was suspended last year after a fight. "I have been thinking ... that I was going to intercept a pass."

"It felt great. We knew we had to make something happen." Jones' 10-yard return of a pass from Mike Neu, and a 5-yard face mask penalty, gave Clemson possession at Ball State's 18. After five runs by Rodney Blunt, Howard Hall scored from the 1 for a 17-10 lead with 10:26 left.

Ronald Williams, who had not scrimmaged during the preseason because of a knee injury suffered last year, scored on a 17-yard run

to make it 24-10 with 6:44 left. Williams, who was listed as doubtful for the game, finished with 58 yards on eight carries. Blunt had 96 yards on 20 carries.

On an overcast afternoon before 67,000, Ball State, which was 6-5 last year and tied for fifth in the Mid-American Conference, gave the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions all they could handle.

"Ball State is a real good football team," said Jones, who had a team-high 13 tackles. "(But) we took 'em light a little bit. That's what really hurt us."

The Tigers were undoubtedly looking ahead to their showdown with No. 4 Florida State next week in a key ACC game.

"When you're selling T-shirts that say 'Beat Florida State' and here we are playing Ball State, that wasn't a good atmosphere," Clemson coach Ken Hatfield said. "It was an unfair situation for our kids."

While the Tigers won, they weren't in their usual overpowering mode. Clemson had won its last five season openers by a combined

count of 206-7, including three straight shutouts.

The Cardinals ended that streak when Neu hit Brian Oliver with a 5-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left in the first half, cutting Clemson's lead to 10-7.

Neu hit 25 of 48 for 208 yards and one touchdown with two interceptions. Cardinal tailback Corey Croom rushed for 135 yards on 32 carries against a Clemson defense that ranked fourth overall nationally a year ago.

The Cardinals got a break when Henry Hall recovered Blunt's fumble at the Clemson 7. But they stalled and had to settle for Matt Swart's 22-yard field goal that tied it at 10 with 7:45 left in the third period.

The Cardinals had a chance for the lead seven seconds into the final period, but Swart's 45-yard field goal hit the crossbar.

"We felt there were some things we could do offensively, and we did them," Ball State coach Paul Schudel said. "Our quarterback and offensive line did a great job against their front line."

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NFL

NFL starts season today with twelve games

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh (7-9) at Houston (11-5)

This game is one reason the Oilers have a good chance to get to the Super Bowl this year — a weak division and a schedule that gives them a shot at the home-field advantage in the playoffs.

The Steelers have the mandatory new-coach enthusiasm under 35-year-old Bill Cowher and a new quarterback in Neil O'Donnell, who beat out Bubba Brister. What they also have is a banged-up secondary that doesn't need to play the run-and-shoot Oilers in the AstroDome to open the season.

Washington (14-2) at Dallas (11-5) (Monday night)

The Cowboys first demonstrated their ability last season in a 33-31 Monday night loss to the Redskins the second week. Then they ruined Washington's run at an unbeaten season, winning at RFK when the Skins were 11-0.

Washington was only 1-4 in the exhibition season, finishing with a 30-0 thrashing by Minnesota. But the Skins were 1-3 in preseason last year, which hardly bothered them when they started playing for real.

"Any time you lose, it's not positive," said cornerback Darrell Green, one of four key Redskins who held out most of training camp. "By the same token, we do have some things to draw on here. We've got a history of preparing properly and we have to think we're going about things the right way. This is what has worked in the past."

The Cowboys also had their share of holdouts, notably tight end Jay Novacek, wide receiver Michael Irvin and center Mark Stepnoski. The defense remains the weak link, although Dallas got good new bodies in rookie middle linebacker Robert Jones and pass rusher Charles Haley, obtained in a trade with San Francisco last week.

Detroit (12-4) at Chicago (11-5)

The way Minnesota went in preseason, these two favorites for

the NFC Central may have competition. The Bears seem willing to sacrifice wins for money, trading seven-time Pro Bowl center Jay Hilgenberg to Cleveland rather than meet his salary demands.

There's an interesting matchup (make it non-matchup) here.

The Bears have been soft in the middle without William Perry, who signed Wednesday. The Lions, who will start Rodney Peete at quarterback, have had trouble blocking there because of the vacancies at guard left by the death of Eric Anderson and the injury that left Mike Utley paralyzed.

That leaves Ken Dalliafor and Shawn Bouwens to do the job.

"Ken has started about 60 games in his career, and Shawn's going to be great," said center Kevin Glover. "We've got a lot of experience on the line, we just need to get comfortable with each other again. We were there last year, now we have to do it again."

NFL ROUNDUP

New Orleans (11-5) at Philadelphia (10-6)

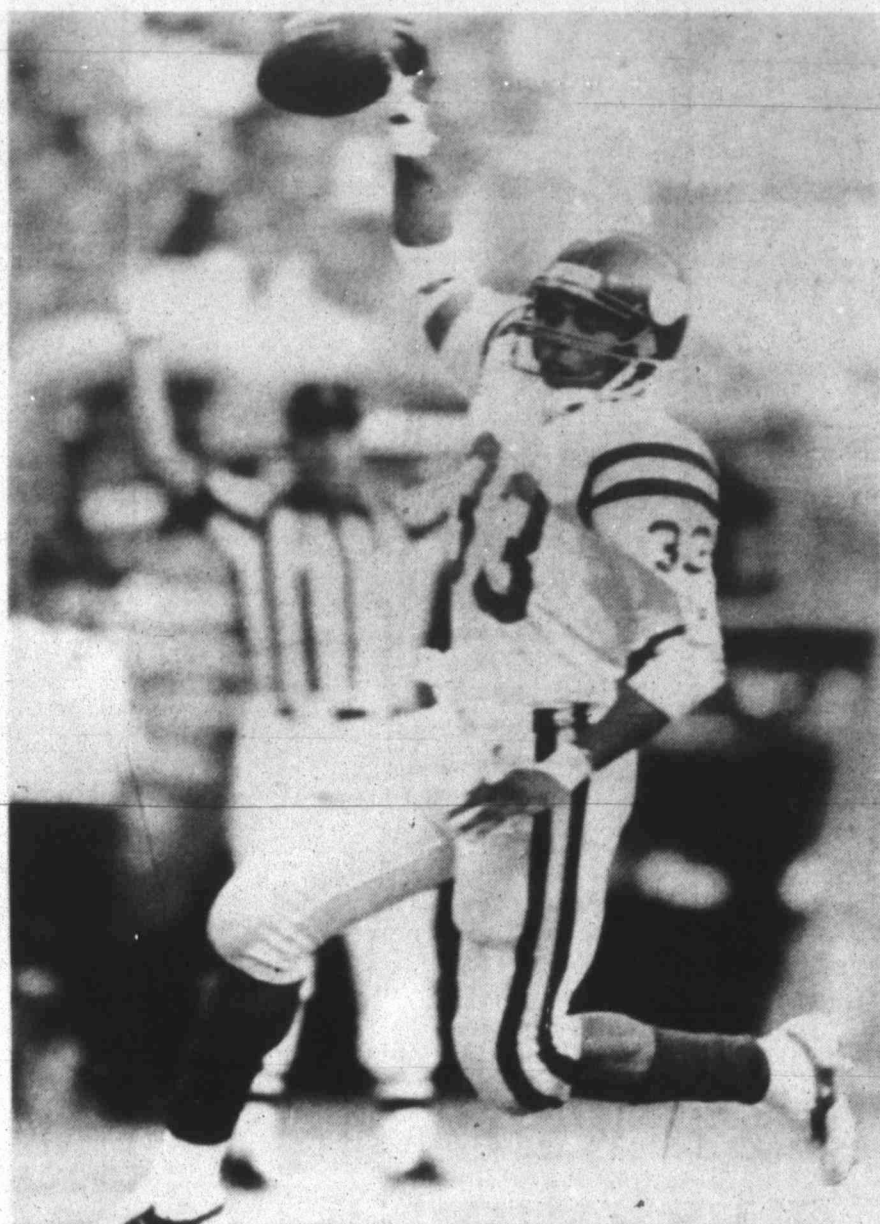
Last year, the Saints came into Veterans Stadium, terrorized Brad Goebel, and won 13-6. They don't have Goebel to kick around now. Philadelphia's starting quarterback again is Randall Cunningham and he has Herschel Walker behind him.

But Philadelphia's defense isn't what it was last year either, not with the hole created by the death of All-Pro Jerome Brown. Another defensive tackle, Mike Pitts, is an injured reserve, so Leon Seals was acquired from Buffalo to join Bob Golic up front.

Whatever, this one could be 6-3. Both teams have sometimes-awesomes defenses and shaky offensive lines.

Los Angeles Raiders (9-7) at Denver (11-5) (Sunday night)

1. It usually (often) snows when these teams play at Mile High Stadium, and it's been known to snow there in September.



Roger Craig and the Minnesota Vikings play at Green Bay today on the NFL's opening Sunday. (related story below.)

2. Of the last 16 games between the Raiders and Broncos, 13 have been decided by a touchdown or less and five have gone into overtime. The Raiders, who have won nine of those 16, won both games last season ... by a total of four points.

Another low-scoring game.

The Raiders, who will start Eric Dickerson at running back, still

don't have a consistent quarterback. Denver does, in John Elway, but his weapons (Vance Johnson, Steve Sewell, etc.) are damaged. Both teams have solid defenses, the mark of a division where these two probably will compete with Kansas City for the title.

San Francisco (10-6) at New York Giants (8-8)

No, these teams aren't in the

same division, although this is their 12th meeting in eight years. One difference: The cast at quarterback keeps changing — this year it's Steve Young against (probably) Phil Simms.

While the 49ers missed the playoffs last year for the first time since 1982, they were the league's hottest team at season's end and carried it into a 5-0 exhibition record.

The Giants were neither hot last season nor in exhibitions, the offense scored only three touchdowns in four games, when Ray Handley claimed he was trying not to tip his hand. The question is if there's any hand to tip.

Los Angeles Rams (3-13) at Buffalo (13-3)

Chuck Knox coached the Rams. Then left for Buffalo. Then went to Seattle. And now is back in L.A.

So it's fitting that he starts his second cycle with the Rams at Rich Stadium in Buffalo.

"Ground Chuck" now wants to pass more, the reason he gave when he cut running back Marcus Dupree. The problem for this week is that Buffalo's major vulnerability is the run and the Rams' defense is vulnerable to just about everything.

Minnesota (8-8) at Green Bay (4-12)

That wasn't an 8-8 team that outscored its opponents 140-6 in exhibitions. But those weren't real games, either.

Too bad Bill Walsh won't broadcast this game. Both the Vikings' Dennis Green and the Packers' Mike Holmgren, who will be coaching their first NFL games, are Walsh proteges.

Quarterback Don Majkowski will have to do it the way he did in 1989 for Green Bay. Rich Gannon is the Vikings' starter.

Cleveland (6-10) at Indianapolis (1-15)

Neither of these teams figure to be much better, although the Browns strengthened their offensive line by trading for Hilgenberg.

But despite what seem to be a couple of good drafts, there's no middle age on the Browns, which butchered their drafts of the late '80s and have few players in their prime.

The Colts have few players, period, particularly with Jeff George out. With Jack Trudeau just signed, Mark Herrmann will start at quarterback, not exactly what Ted Marchibroda had in mind when he signed on for his second term with the Irsays.

Kansas City (10-6) at San Diego (4-12)

The Chiefs hope they have the missing piece of the Super Bowl puzzle in Dave Krieg, the Plan B quarterback they got from Seattle. He fumbles a lot, but his main job here is to hand off to Barry Word, Harvey Williams and Christian Okoye.

The defense also is strong, although the safeties are inexperienced with the retirement of Deron Cherry. On the other hand, they probably won't be tested here. With the injury to John Friesz, Bob Gagliano will become the sixth quarterback in six years to start the season for the Chargers.

Cincinnati (3-13) at Seattle (7-9)

The last time the Bengals were at the Kingdome, they were upset by the Seahawks on a Monday night and Sam Wyche barred a woman reporter from the locker room. The Bengals no longer are a good team, Wyche no longer is the coach, and if they lose, it won't be an upset.

This is another new coach vs. new coach game — Dave Shula, son of an old coach, vs. Tom Flores, who may be the least-known coach ever to win two Super Bowls. Now he gets a chance to prove that he was the coach that actually won them, not Al Davis.

Phoenix (4-12) at Tampa Bay (3-13)

The worst thing that can happen to the Cardinals is to win their first two games. They did that last season and went 4-12; they did it in 1989 and finished 5-11.

Ex-Tech kicker a hit in NFL

Elliott legs it out with Cowboys

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING (AP) — Rookie Lin Elliott didn't win the Dallas Cowboys placekicking job by booting a Paul Tagliabue autographed football through the crossbars. He earned it by booming kickoffs that reached the end zone.

"The icing on the cake was the kickoffs," said the free agent longshot from Texas Tech. "I think that's what they were looking for."

After Elliott pulled a groin muscle during training camp, his chances were slim of beating out Brad Daluiso, who had impressed with his long field goal potential and driving kickoffs into the end zone.

Daluiso, a Plan B acquisition from Buffalo, had been the heir apparent to Ken Willis, who took the same Plan B road to Tampa Bay.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was infatuated with Daluiso's strong leg. But Daluiso's kicks were too low and two of his preseason field goal attempts were blocked. He also missed an extra point.

Elliott finally recovered from his injury just in time to hit one of two field goals against Denver.

It was against Chicago in the final preseason game that he won the job. Elliott hit both field goal attempts and four times drove kickoffs into the end zone.

"I made the most of my opportunity," Elliott said. "It was crucial for me to get those kickoffs into the end zone."

Elliott said he figured he would be kicking for another team not the Cowboys which he grew up watching in Richardson, a Dallas suburb.

But Elliott caught kicking coach Steve Hoffman's eye in training camp with his consistency.

After Elliott got hurt, Hoffman didn't forget him.

"The thing that impressed me was the way he handled things even after he missed a kick," Hoffman said. "He's one of those cool customers. He doesn't let anything shake him."

Elliott was the same way at Texas Tech. He only missed one extra point during his career and hit 40 of 62 field goal attempts to become the school's all-time leading scorer.

In training camp, Elliott hit 81 percent of his field goal attempts against live competition. Daluiso made 65 percent.

"I know I'm a little lucky," Elliott said. "If Brad hadn't had that bad game I probably would never get a good chance. I still had to take advantage of it."

The Cowboys kept Elliott when they could have had such kickers as Eddie Murray, cut by Detroit, and Raul Allegre, cut by the New York Giants.

"I'm very confident in Elliott," Johnson said. "I think he handled a pressure situation well. We think he will be an outstanding performer."

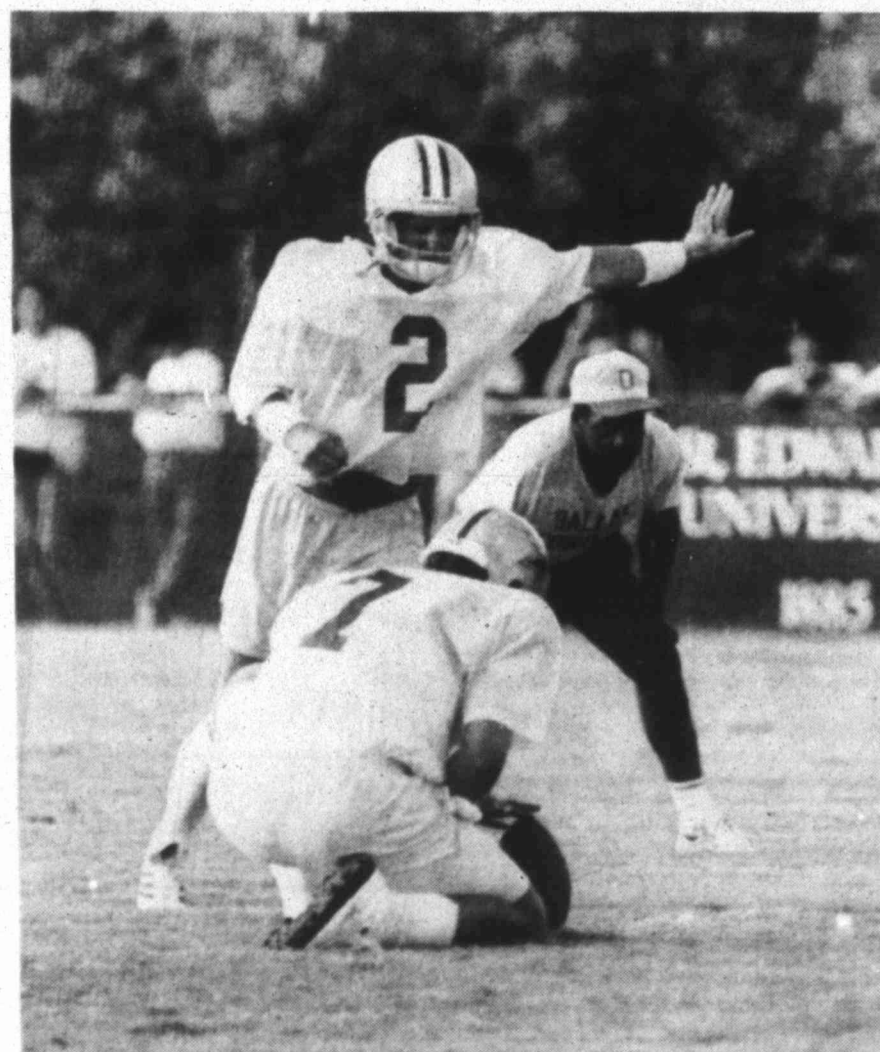
"The thing that impressed me was the way (Elliott) handled things even after he missed a kick. He's one of those cool customers. He doesn't let anything shake him."

Steve Hoffman
Dallas Cowboys kicking coach

Daluiso admitted he couldn't shake the determined Elliott.

"He made kicks when he had to and I basically had a terrible camp," Daluiso said before he left the Cowboys and was picked up by Denver. "I'm not sure Lin can maintain his leg strength."

Elliott's kickoffs have been averaging between 4.1 to 4.3



Former Texas Tech kicker Lin Elliott made the Dallas Cowboys roster this year partly on the basis of his ability to boot long kickoffs.

seconds hang time. If a kickoff hangs for four seconds it's considered very good.

Next Monday Night, the Cowboys placekicking phenom will go against the World Champion

Washington Redskins in Texas Stadium.

"Kind of hard to believe," Elliott said. "I was the forgotten guy. Now, I'll be kicking against the Redskins."

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Green doing it his way at Vikings helm

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Dennis Green looked at the roster, watched the films, saw the division standings. He felt the vibes, most of them bad.

He had just left Stanford to run the Minnesota Vikings and knew immediately that life as an NFL head coach wasn't going to be easy.

"The guys that get their programs turned around — the Bill Walshes of the world — don't hesitate to make tough decisions," said Green, an assistant under Walsh at three junctures of his career.

"All your players deserve to have the best players on the team. Not what is perceived to be the best players, not who is written up as the best players, but who, in taking an honest evaluation of your personnel, you feel are the best players."

Herschel Walker? Gone. Keith Millard? Gone. Wade Wilson? Gone. Joey Browner? Gone. Eleven Pro Bowl appearances among them. History.

"The great thing about Denny is, he said he was going to come here with a clean slate and then he did just that," defensive coordinator Tony Dungy said. "Some people get the wrong perception that he wanted to clean house. All he wanted to do was not judge people on the past — whether good or bad. He explains what is expected and if guys won't give us that, they're gone."

Green hired Dungy, offensive coordinator Jack Burns and

several other coaches. He sifted through the personnel of a team that placed a dozen players in the Pro Bowl from 1986-91 but won only one NFC Central title for Jerry Burns.

And then he began making tough decisions.

Green dumped Wilson even though the other two quarterbacks on the roster weren't signed going into camp. Rich Gannon has emerged as the starter and Sean Salisbury as a solid backup. Both played well as the Vikings scored 140 points during their 4-0 exhibition waltz.

Green traded Millard and axed Browner even though the Vikings' defense was already considered shaky. Green and Dungy rebuilt the unit, moving players from one position to another and inserting newcomers. Minnesota yielded only 6 points all preseason.

Green let Walker go even though it meant the Vikings had nothing to show for the 1989 blockbuster deal that may go down as the worst in NFL history. Terry Allen, Walker's understudy last season, and Roger Craig will split the position when the Vikings open the season.

After watching the season-ticket base shrink significantly for the first time in decades, Vikings management used an aggressive television marketing campaign in the offseason.

Green was the focal point. He was depicted as a tyrant who twisted one player's head completely around and booted another player in the behind so hard that he left a footprint.

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By LOWELL

Knoxville Ne

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Outdoors

Pedal power!
Pedal-powered boats aren't paddle boats

By TERRY TOMALIN
St. Petersburg Times

MADEIRA BEACH, Fla. — Nancy Sanford likes to be self-sufficient.

"There is something about getting someplace under your own power," she said. "I don't have a car, so I usually pedal wherever I go."

And when it comes time for a picnic on an island or cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, the 43-year-old real-estate manager stays true to form. She pedals.

"This isn't a paddle boat," she said, maneuvering her odd-looking craft along Florida's Intracoastal Waterway. "One revolution of the pedals turns an 18-inch, high-performance propeller four times. You'd be surprised how fast it can go."

The boat, which has a hull similar to a small sailboat, was manufactured by a Canadian company but is currently out of production.

"There are still 10 hulls up there waiting for somebody to put them together," she said. "Because besides the aerobic benefits, they are a really enjoyable way to get around."

Sanford considers the craft seaworthy.

Column

"I've been caught in storms before and had to handle 4-foot seas," she said. "My trips usually average 20 to 25 miles, but I'd like to try and take it across the bay to Anna Maria Island."

If you think a pedal-powered craft has no business crossing the Egmont ship channel, consider the case of Dwight Collins.

Last month, the 43-year-old former Navy Seal from Norton, Conn., pedaled from Newfoundland to Plymouth, England, in a specially designed 24-foot skiff.

The 2,000-mile ocean crossing took 40 days and is believed to be the fastest trans-Atlantic voyage by a human-powered boat. Collins shattered the old record, set by a row boat in 1954, by 14 days.

Collins' lightweight cedar and carbon-fiber boat, developed by an America's Cup boat builder, weighed 850 pounds and cruised close to 6 knots.

Sanford's Mallard, in comparison, weighs only 300 pounds but can achieve similar speeds.

"I made it to Clearwater in five hours, but that is pretty much steady pedaling," she said. "It does take endurance, but it is not

as hard as it looks."

She compared the physical effort required to riding a bicycle at a leisurely pace.

"If you think that is hard, you'll think this is hard," she said. "But most people, especially women, are responsive to this because it is simple, safe and really nothing to break."

Sanford bought her boat six years ago at the St. Petersburg Boat Show for \$3,000. As a result of a back injury, she had taken up "recumbent" cycling (three-wheelers, where the rider sits in a reclining position) and found the two techniques similar.

"The boat only draws 2 feet (of water), so I can go almost anywhere," she said. "And it will still float even when it is full of water."

She admits she does get some strange looks pedaling her craft near the crowded boardwalk at John's Pass.

"People always stop and stare," she said. "When you think of a motorboat, I guess you could compare it to the difference between traveling in a Winnebago and wilderness backpacking."

If you are interested in learning more about pedal-powered boats, you can write Sanford at P.O. Box 801, St. Petersburg, FL 33731. Scripps Howard News Service.



Mom and bambis

A white-tailed doe nurses her twin three-week old fawns in the Shenandoah National Park recently. Late spring and early

summer are traditional birthing periods for deer in the park located in the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains.

Painting snakes as timid
is dangerously careless

By LOWELL BRANHAM
Knoxville New-Sentinel

For years, a host of self-styled do-gooders have been laboring tirelessly to abolish the notion that evil exists in our world.

These fine folks aren't much worried about evil itself; they just detest the notion of it. Like the three Japanese monkeys, I suppose they figure if you don't see it, hear it or speak of it, evil will pass you by.

Even though their arguments defy all known logic, the no-evil crew has enjoyed remarkable success. A good ways back down the road they managed to brainwash a lot of politicians and plain citizens into blaming society's failures rather than criminals for the nation's staggering crime rate.

More recently, they've made great headway at hornswoogling both the public and the press into regarding a broad array of perversions not only as acceptable but also as perfectly normal.

This trend of sugarcoating mortal dangers is even spilling over into the world of wildlife.

For centuries, the prime symbol of evil in Western society has been the snake. Granted, such a view is unfair. The vast majority of snakes are mild-mannered, non-poisonous creatures which, except for scaring the pants off folks afflicted with snake phobia, seldom do harm to

man. In the case of poisonous varieties, however, to equate snakes with evil is certainly understandable if not fully justifiable. But not in the minds of the do-gooders.

For several years now there's been a growing effort to whitewash poisonous reptiles. Just recently, a couple of magazines I get in the mail published articles in the same month that downplayed the threat of poisonous snakes to an extent that was dangerously irresponsible, at least to my thinking.

I don't know anyone who was bitten by a poisonous snake because they stepped on it, and for good reason. Rarely will a snake let you get close enough to step on it before it deigns to strike.

As for poisonous snakes being timid creatures that try to flee or hide from humans, that is just horse manure, pure and simple, and anyone who spreads it ought to have to hike barefooted through a few miles of prime snake habitat in the dark of night without the aid of a light.

I grew up in an area that was richly endowed with rattlesnakes and copperheads, and my past encounters with them number in the scores. The snakes that happened to be traveling when I came across them kept on doing so with no show of aggression.

But the vast majority of poisonous snakes I've encountered

were either coiled or otherwise at rest when I bumped into them. If there was a single one that tried to flee or hide when they became aware of my presence, I certainly can't recall it.

It would be deplorable if two articles so far off the mark had appeared in publications of general interest, but they didn't. One was in a backpacking magazine, and the other was in a hunting and fishing journal.

In other words, they were aimed at audiences for whom the risk of an encounter with a poison snake is fairly high. Anyone who accepts their hogwash for gospel and gets bitten as a result ought to sue for damages.

For anyone who spends much time in the woods, the threat of poisonous snakes should never be taken lightly. If you're going where there are snakes, carry a snakebite kit. The only one that's recommended by the Wilderness Medical Society, a group of outdoor-inclined physicians, is the Sawyer Extractor Pump put out by Sawyer Products of Safety Harbor, Fla.

The best protection against snakes, however, is sharp eyes and good sense. Watch carefully where you're stepping, and never put your hands and feet any place that you can't see. Above all, don't wander around in the dark without a light because that's when poisonous snakes are most active. Scripps Howard News Service

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 7:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 4 pounds on topwaters and jerk worms; crappie are fair at night on live minnows in 25 feet of water; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on red wigglers.

BELTON: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 7 pounds on twitch baits, Ring Rascals, buzz baits and spinners; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent on jugging spoons and topwaters in the Temple Lake Park and sand flat areas; catfish are good to 7 pounds on stinkbait.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, rain falling midweek, 78 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly slow to 3 1/2 pounds on topwaters and cranks; some in the 2 1/2 pound range also caught on worms; striped are fairly good during the day but better at night under lights, some schooling, best baits are silver spoons and slabs; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows and jigs in 12-15 feet of water around structure; white bass are good at night under lights on jigs and minnows; catfish are fairly good to 18 1/2 pounds on live perch with rod and reel; some channel catfish from 2 1/2 to 4 pounds were caught from the dock.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 84 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds, 5 ounces on chartreuse Ringworms; striped are fair to 10 pounds on Tads Jigs with downriggers; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 5 pounds in deep baited holes on stinkbait.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 88-89 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in number, several

over 21 inches with the largest weighing 6 1/2 pounds on worms early, with bass assassins and Getts are good around the weed beds, good schooling action from 10 a.m. on with Boy Howdies and PopRts and Gettzis; crappie are slow; catfish are slow; blue gill are very good on worms.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 85 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 10 1/2 pounds on carolina rigged worms in 10 feet of water; crappie are fairly good in size to 1 1/2 fish per string on minnows in 12 feet of water; catfish are excellent to 30 pounds on jug lines.

LBJ: Water clear in main lake, Llano arm murky, a 12 foot rise hit the lake midday Tuesday, 85 degrees, lake full; black bass are holding around points with structure, loudly colored baits are best in 4-6 feet of water; striped are good behind Ints Dam on upper end of lake with live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are fair around main lake on slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 6 pounds in Llano arm of lake.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 85 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fair to 6.38 pounds on Jawtec Ribbed Wigglers; crappie are fair early and late in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good early and late on slabs, spoons and Rattle Traps; catfish are fair to 6 pounds in 10 feet of water with live perch.

SOMERVILLE: Water is a little off color, 82 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 2 1/2 pounds on jig and pig with timb; striped are slow; crappie are good on the lake and at the marinas on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on lake minnows and trolling Tony Accetta spoons; catfish are good to 4 pounds on home-made stink baits.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, with 4-5 feet visibility, 90 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 4 pounds on spinners, Rattle Traps

and plastic worms in shallow water; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds in 20-40 feet of water on Mr. Whiskers Stink Bait.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 75 degrees; black bass are good to 17 1/2 inches or 3 pounds each on minnows; striped are fairly slow; crappie are good early on minnows; white bass are fair early; catfish are good on hotspots soaked in Big Red.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 84 degrees, 4 1/2 feet low; largemouth bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on chrome topwaters, chartreuse spinners and salt and pepper Ringworms; Guadalupe bass are good to 16 plus inches on same lures; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are spotty; catfish are good to 7 1/2 pounds on rod and reel as well as trotline.

WACO: Water off color, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 1 pound on slabs; catfish are slow. WHITNEY: Water clear, 81 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms and spinners in shallow water; striped are fair to good to 10 pounds in 20-30 feet of water on live bait; white bass are slow to good, mostly small, to 1 pound on slabs and spoons; catfish are excellent to 4 1/2 pounds; yellow catfish are good to 30 pounds on cut bait with rod and reel and on trotline.

WEST

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on buzz baits and worms; striped are poor; crappie are poor; white bass are good on Rattle Traps; catfish are poor.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 94 feet; black bass are slow; striped slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

Large mouth bass biting at Ivie

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Fickle weather patterns slowed fishing during the past week, but there were a few good results.

Activities were more relaxed at Lake O.H. Ivie where large-mouth bass were still biting. The numbers measuring over the 18-inch keeper limit increased, and there were quite a few in the 20-inch range.

Channel catfish and white bass were biting best at Lake J.B. Thomas, and there was a good mixture of catfish and small striped bass at Lake R.V. Spence.

At Lake Ivie, water was clear and 77.6 degrees surface, 64.9 degrees bottom. Showers kept the

lake full with some spilling.

Black bass was biting best in 12-20 feet of water and taking colored worms. Leading reports came from along Spring Branch. Small-mouth bass were mostly in the 16 to 16 inch spread, still a couple of inches under keeper size they were biting best along bluffs and ridges in 15-25 feet of water. Worms and diving baits were most popular.

Channel catfishing was good, particularly over baited holes at former road crossings in 10-15 feet of water. Crappie were being caught fairly well along brush and ridges in 15-20 feet, and minnows were favorite bait. A few good crappie were caught off the Elm

Creek Village dock.

Lake Thomas, where water was 77 degrees, and fishing was spotty. Out of Paint Creek Marina Marlin Mulkey of Brownfield hauled in a 12 1/2 pound yellow catfish, and Fred Landers, Borger, hooked a 12 1/2 pound blue catfish. Wildcat Marina reports included Jack Rains, Snyder, four channel catfish up to 4 pounds; Nina Cantrell, Midland, five striped bass, the largest 5 pounds.

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Rubin ousts one Maleeva sister, another one waiting

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Young Chanda Rubin broke up a family affair at the U.S. Open Saturday when she upset 15th-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The victory elevated her into the fourth round at the National Tennis Center, her best showing in a Grand Slam tournament, to play still yet another Maleeva. The 16-year-old Rubin will face the youngest of the three Maleeva sisters, 17-year-old Magdalena, who upset Martina Navratilova in the second round.

Magdalena Maleeva defeated

Kimberly Po 6-2, 6-3.

Rubin, a right-hander from Lafayette, La., turned professional going into last year's U.S. Open. She has gotten past the first round only once in five previous Grand Slam tournaments, that being last year when she reached the second round on the hardcourts of Flushing Meadow.

"I had a game plan in mind," Rubin said. "I knew what I wanted to do."

And she did it, just like she wanted.

Earlier, Steffi Graf, the No. 2 seed seeking her third U.S. Open women's singles title, advanced to

U.S.

Open

the fourth round by defeating Nanne I Dahlman of Finland 6-4, 6-2.

In other third-round women's matches, No. 14 Zina Garrison defeated Australian Rachel McQuillan 6-3, 6-1 and Florencia Labat of Argentina downed South African Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In men's singles, top-seeded Jim Courier outlasted Cedric Pioline of France 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; No. 8 Andre Agassi stopped Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-2,

6-3, 6-3; and Russian Alexander Volkov upset No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic.

"I played relaxed," said Dahlman, who surprisingly battled Graf evenly through the opening set, matching her almost stroke for stroke from the baseline. "I have nothing to lose."

Graf, however, raised her game in the second set, breaking Dahlman in the first and third games while racing to a 4-0 lead before her Finnish opponent finally held service.

"She was playing so much better in the second set," Dahlman said. Katerina Maleeva was just the

latest star to be ejected from the U.S. Open.

The old man is gone. So is the new kid.

Jimmy Connors, at age 40 the crowd favorite, and Jennifer Capriati, at age 16 the crowd favorite, are no longer in the chase for a Grand Slam tournament title in 1992. Both were drummed out of the U.S. Open on Friday, Capriati surprisingly so, Connors as most expected.

Ivan Lendl, a three-time winner of this Grand Slam tournament and the No. 9 seed this year, overran Connors 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 in a second-round match. Capriati was upset

by Canadian Patricia Hy 7-5, 6-4 to advance to the fourth round.

Although Connors, cheered on by a packed Louis Armstrong Stadium crowd of more than 20,000, won the opening set, he had to play nearly perfect tennis to do it, taking the net at every opportunity, keeping the pressure on his opponent.

"The first set was the best he's played against me in many matches. He was serving well, mixing it up and making no errors," Lendl said. "He was playing very well."

Lendl, on the other hand, seemed quite content to engage Connors in long baseline rallies.

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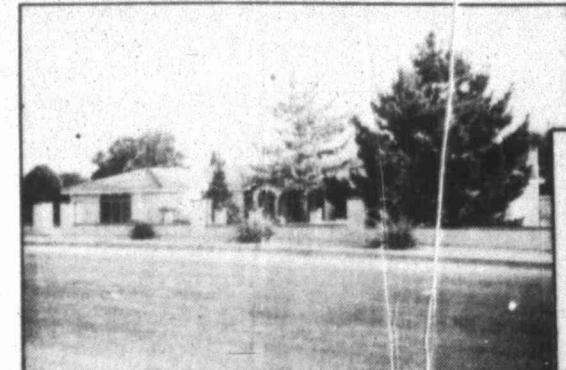
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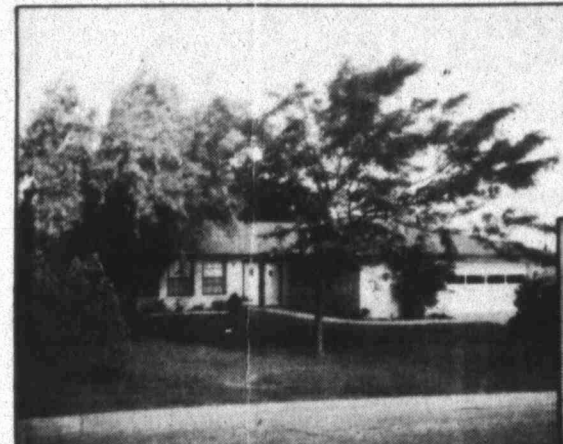
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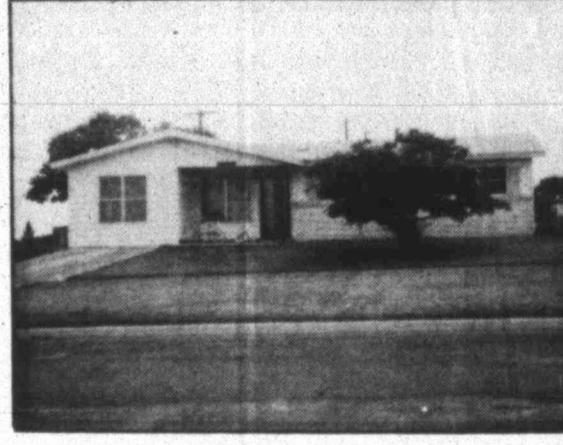
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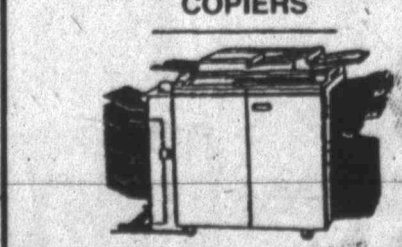
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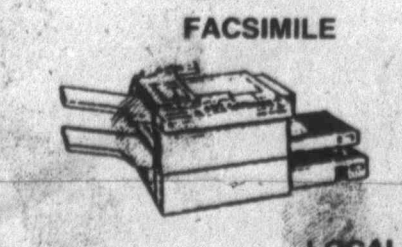
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Sunday, Sept. 6, 1992

life!

Spring board of events/5

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Section C

At Anderson Kindergarten Center, they're

Off to a good start

It's 9 a.m. and time to say the ABCs.

Fingerpainting follows which unintentionally turns into face-painting. After everybody's clean, it's time for more serious subjects, like stacking blocks and singing.

But the subjects are serious to a 5 year old and with each experience, kindergarten educators add hints of math, language arts, health, science and fine arts, said Suzanne Madero, Anderson Kindergarten Center principal.

"The beauty of the center is you sing everyday," she said. "It may look like play, but teachers are trained to integrate all the subjects in daily activities — like singing — to prepare the children for learning more in the first grade."

As the children are singing, so, too, are the Kindergarten Center educators — 19 professionals and nine teaching assistants — about having more decision-making power in management of their school.

"We really bond as a faculty," Madero said. "It's easy because the central office bends over backward to make sure everything is running smoothly."

Along with all schools in the state, the Kindergarten Center will participate in the Site-Based Decision Making Plan aimed at enhancing student achievement.

The state officially mandated the decentralization effort during the summer.

"When we put the program together, it will evolve through the course of the year," Madero said. "It's the process that you go through and not the product that matters, ... the fact that you work together."

In site-based management, each campus forms committees consisting of principals, teachers, parents, community leaders and staff members. They make decisions and recommendations on areas like curricula, budgets, goals and student performance.

One area that Kindergarten Center school officials have discussed targeting is counseling for the students. Madero said the physical education teacher and counselor are working together.

"We, along with the administration, concentrate on making the center a real age-appropriate place for children," Madero said. "There are certain ways to teach a five- or six-year-old that you won't teach an older child."

Another example of eased collaboration among kindergarten educators is the center's location since 1986.

"One of the nicest things about having the center at one site is that all the kindergarten teachers

"One on one — that's the best part."

Suzanne Madero

from BSISD are here," Madero said. "We're just focused on getting (kindergartners) ready."

Teachers are ready as well — ready with knowledge of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

Under the Code Blue program, every adult at the center receives CPR certification that is renewed yearly.

"It's reassuring to know that anyone can go in a classroom and render aid," Madero said. "It really gives parents peace of mind."

Parents will gain even more comfort in the education of their children as they become part of management plan, she said. "Not just parents and teachers but a cross-section of staff and principals."

Madero, who is new this year to BSISD, said she incorporates five years experience teaching kindergarten with site-based management skills she practiced as principal of White Deer schools.

"I had been trained as a principal in site-based management, so it's not so much an innovative approach for me," she said.

With student achievement as the bottom-line of the

management plan, Madero said she never forgets her contribution as an educator sharing education techniques and ideas.

"Teachers will share their ideas with one another as long as they are within district guidelines," she said. "The teachers teach, and I remember as a principal that I can be a teacher as well."

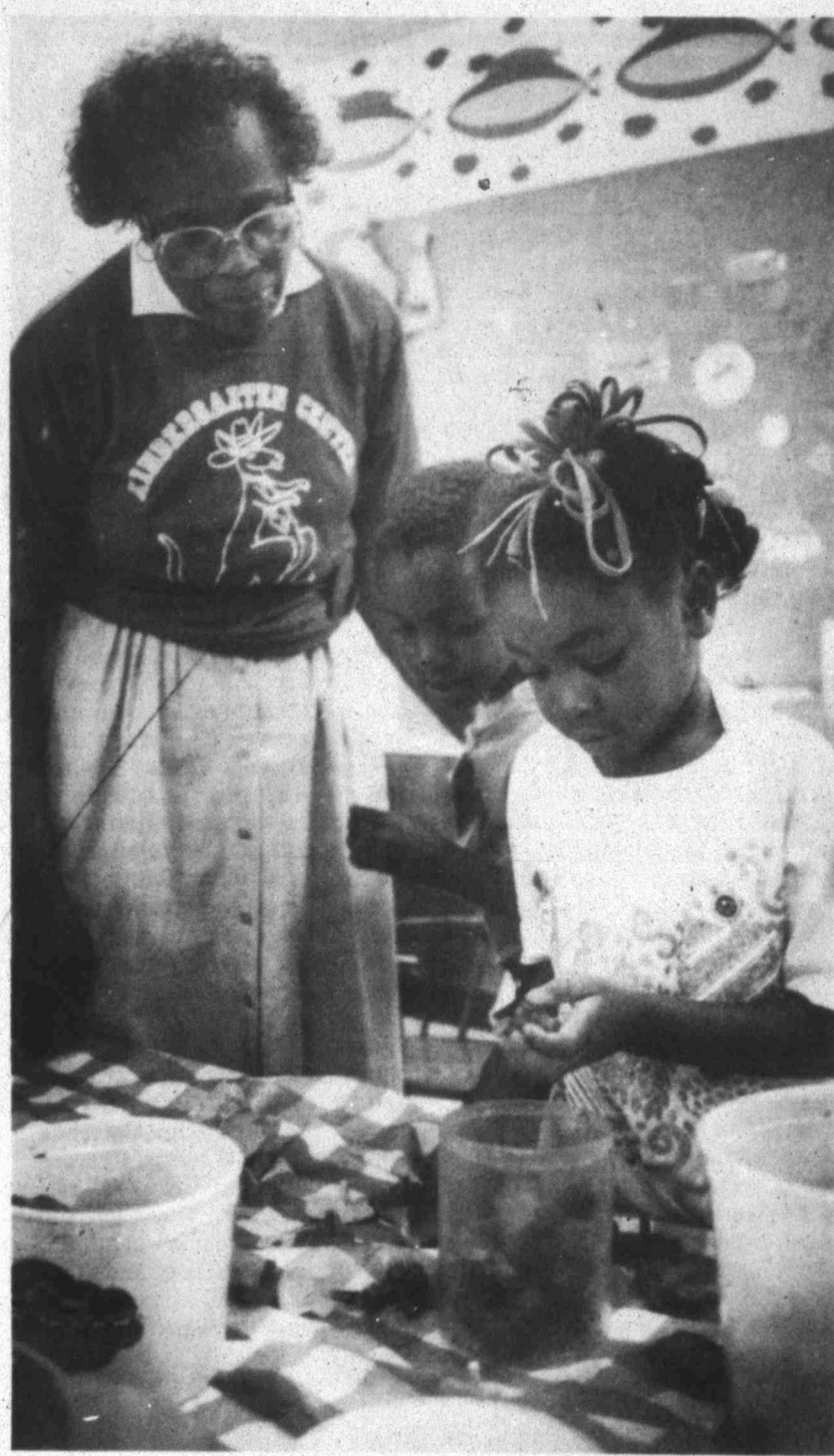
Madero has the best teaching tool, grabbing the attention of more than 320 children every morning.

After the children have finished breakfast, they settle into their desks, and hear their first lesson from the principal.

The sound system above teachers' desks crackle. Hundreds of small faces watch the speakers as if they might see the words.

Good morning everybody, the weather is cool and windy this morning. You can see the sky is blue with white, fluffy clouds. Today is blue day — blue, just like the sky is blue.

Madero said she, administrators, parents, teachers and staff, will all be a direct part of the education process as the management plan falls into place at the Kindergarten Center. "One on one — that's the best part."



Programs give kids the message

In the last five years, child sexual and physical abuse awareness has entered the forefront of the minds of kindergarten educators.

"The counselor's job has changed over the years," said Brenda Gainey, Kindergarten Center counselor. "We used to be more clerical but now we're more involved with children."

To counteract the problems of child victimization, the center's counselor, physical education teacher, school nurse and principal attended a training session in August. The We Help Ourselves (WHO) program is aimed at preventing and spotting problems of child abuse.

Physical education teacher Ronda Doe said children can understand the message.

"(WHO) is more realistic. The children can relate better," Doe said. "Up until now it's been McGruff (the Crime Dog)."

Kindergartners actively participate in the session which uses puppets and other visual aids to teach them about "touches, hurts, strangers and secrets."

"It's easy for them to remember it using the puppets. It keeps their attention," said Loretta Burns, WHO coordinator. "The style allows kids to speak freely and it's a positive way to present the problem."

Heidi the Owl, Larry the Lion, Billy Brown Bear and Kimberly Koala act out scenarios helping children recognize the signs of victimization.

Doe will conduct the program at the center for the second year and along with the counselor, perform follow-ups.

Startling statistics about child victimization assured WHO educators the plan is necessary:

- More than 1/3 of child sex abuse cases involves a child 5 years old or younger.
- The average age of reported sexual abuse in Big Spring is 4 years old.
- Eighty-five percent of offenders are known to the victim.

WHO targets kindergarten through third graders, and school officials hope to implement a program for students in the fourth through sixth grade in the spring.

During the summer, the program reached local groups like Girl and Boy Scout troops, churches and libraries.

For students who do not escape victimization or who suffer from social or psychological problems, the center's counselor, principal and teachers take an active role in providing a remedy.

"There's a greater need probably in the last five years," the counselor said. "We do activities geared toward building self-esteem."

Through individual and group counseling, Gainey said the center addresses issues ranging from interpersonal skills and responsible behavior to communication skills and peer pressure.

With regard to the question of parental responsibility, Gainey said, "I think it's everybody's job."

"Because of pressures of society, the school has become more involved," she said. "We're advocates for children's education. ... We want to help them."

Some kindergartens were once used as a place to socialize children before they began the process of learning when they entered the first grade. Now, kindergarten is so much more. The regular items such as fingerpainting are still there but the students are also learning about math, science, language, health and much more. In the photo at left, Aaron Crawford listens to the story on headphones as he follows along at the Kindergarten Center recently. Above, retired teacher Elmira Forman helps Prince Vanderbilt, center, and Arlea Rose work on a project with clay. Forman still works as a substitute at the center occasionally.

Birdwell meeting the challenges of teaching

A decade ago, expectations for kindergarten-aged children stopped at shapes, colors and counting.

Now educators have added Drug Prevention Week, black and Hispanic history awareness and Heart Health Month to the curriculum.

"It's sort of a challenge to get it down on their level," said Betty Birdwell, a Kindergarten Center teacher who's been working with pre-elementary children for 25 years.

Birdwell said the basics have generally remained consistent through the years, with additional focuses added that are appropriate for the times.

"Before we were happy if they could count to 10. We now have a little higher expectations for our kids," she said. "They need to have the awareness."

Principal Suzanne Madero said, as mandated by administrators, the school board and the state, the face of kindergarten education in the last few years has changed.

"Our role is not just to teach or educate them," she said, "but make them comfortable and make them feel good about themselves."

Children at the center learn about drug abuse and recognize Drug Prevention Week in October.

"We talk about having the right to say no to drugs," she said. "We don't go through the specifics. We teach the children to not neglect their bodies, setting the foundation for later teachings."

Children also learn the importance of multi-cultural acceptance.

Madero said with recognition of

issues like black history and Hispanic culture in January and May, children achieve higher expectations of themselves and others.

"I know (multi-culturalism) is essential," she said. "Teaching the little ones to value themselves, family and heritage gives them a sense of self-esteem and awareness. We are very much a little melting pot."

Birdwell's approach to multi-cultural curriculum puts people first.

"We're focusing on teaching acceptance of another person," Birdwell said. "Rather than focusing on a race, I try to focus on people, by telling the children about the fun experiences people have in different countries."

Educators say health is important, but some parents say the center is trying to take the fun out

of sweets and treats with Heart Health Month and Dental Health Week in February.

Healthy habits translate into good health, said Glenda Low, Kindergarten Center nurse.

"We have a 'no sweets' Valentine's Day party. The children bring things like fruits, celery and peanut butter, and crackers," she said. "It's hard sometimes because parents want the sweets or traditional foods associated with that day."

In her classroom, Birdwell said the children learn four rules, which are large and centered on

the bulletin board, to contribute to a successful day and, eventually, a fulfilling life.

- We respect the rights of others.
- We are free to make mistakes.
- It's intelligent to ask for help.
- It takes courage to take a risk.

"We're setting the learning habits," Birdwell said. "If we can get the kids started right, they will know learning is fun and say, 'I can do it.'"



Stories by Connie Swinney

Photos by Tim Appel

BRENDA GAINNEY

Weddings

Harrington-Rees

Darla Kay Harrington and Robert Gregory Rees of Victoria, formerly of Coahoma and Colorado City, were married Aug. 29, 1992, at First Baptist Church in Coahoma. The Rev. George R. Harrington, retired minister and uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Johnnie Ray of Coahoma, and the late Skeet Harrington. The groom is the son of Fred and Anita Blalock, San Antonio, and Robert and Delores Rees, McGargel.

Altar decorations included 15 branched candelabra trees festooned with greenery, red roses, ivory spider mums, tiger lilies and satin bows.

Music was presented by pianist Velma Ruth Wood of Coahoma; violinist John Harrington and accompanist Louise Harrington, both of Odessa, cousin and aunt of the bride. Vocalist was Charles Harrington of Odessa, cousin of the bride. Other musicians included Steve Chavez, Austin and Cindy Chavez of Big Spring, vocalists and guitarists.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a candlelight lace gown with a bodice heavily beaded in sequins and pearls. It featured a sweetheart neckline with a deep V back and Juliet sleeves.

Her headpiece was of ivory roses with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath, greenery, satin bows and lace streamers.

Matron of honor was Katy Hahn, Coahoma. She wore a black linen sheath dress with an ivory bolero and carried a bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Best man was Sammie Don Buchanan of Austin.

Ushers and candlelighters were Jim Bobo, Colorado City and Paul Jones, Odessa, the bride's cousin.

A dinner reception was at the Fellowship Hall at the church. Decorations included red and white balloons with streamers and bows.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory linen cloth over red



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT REES

with an ivory floor-length tulle flounce. Her cake was three tiered in ivory with roses, latticework and scrolls covered with ivory roses.

The groom's table featured a tall, black, red and white soft-sculptured carousel horse with a glass western hat filled with red roses. His cake was red velvet.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Sue Neff, Mrs. Gertrude Towe, Mrs. Patricia Harrison and Mrs. Sharon Thomas.

A graduate of Coahoma High School, the bride earned her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech and a master's from Southwest Texas State University. She is employed by Living Centers of America in Cuero as an administrator.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Formosa Chemicals in Port Lavaca.

The couple plans a delayed wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and will live in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests were from Houston, Austin, San Antonio, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Odessa, Colorado City and Westbrook.

Ortega-Parra

Sandra V. Ortega of Big Spring and Juan Carlos Parra of Del Rio were married July 25 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Uvalde with Father Johnny Davila officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Frank L. and Delia V. Ortega of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Armando and Maria G. Ramirez of Del Rio.

Altar decorations included two arched candelabras with English ivy and a brass candleholder with a unity candle trimmed in greenery. Aisles were lined with brass candlelighters with glass covers and greenery.

Vocalists were Buddy Ballesteros, Antonio Hinojosa and Rodolfo Gomez accompanied by an organ and guitar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a lace fitted bodice, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls. The train was scalloped and beaded with sequins.

Her headpiece was a princess crown adorned with sequins and pearls with a veil trimmed to the waist. That crown had been worn by the bride's mother when she married 28 years ago.

She carried a large cascading bouquet made of large pearls and satin turquoise carnations. She left a small bouquet of carnations at the altar of the Virgin Mary.

Matron of honor was Joann Baeza of Odessa. Bridesmaids were Sylvia Gutierrez, Irene Mariscal, Dottie Saiz and Patsy Nevarez of Uvalde; Claudia Mendoza, Diana Mendoza, Laura Mendoza and Maribel Mendoza of Del Rio; and Irma Beltran of Fort Worth.

Flower girls were Monique Guerra, Crystal Vasquez and Devina Vasquez of Houston; Belinda Mendoza and Keshia Factor of Del Rio.

Ringbearer was John Edward Flores of San Marcos.

Best man was Ray Saucedo of Del Rio.

Groomsmen were Elias Gutierrez Jr., Phillip Hernandez Jr. and Bob-



MR. AND MRS. JUAN PARRA

by Nevarez of Uvalde; Armando V. Martinez II of Brackettville, Mark Martinez and Jorge Mata of Del Rio and Arturo Beltran of Fort Worth.

Usher was Tony Vasquez. Train carriers were Armando and Jeneka Reyes of Del Rio.

A reception was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Parish Hall. The bride's cake was four-tiered with two rounded cakes on each side, adorned with white flowers and greenery. It was topped with bride and groom figurines.

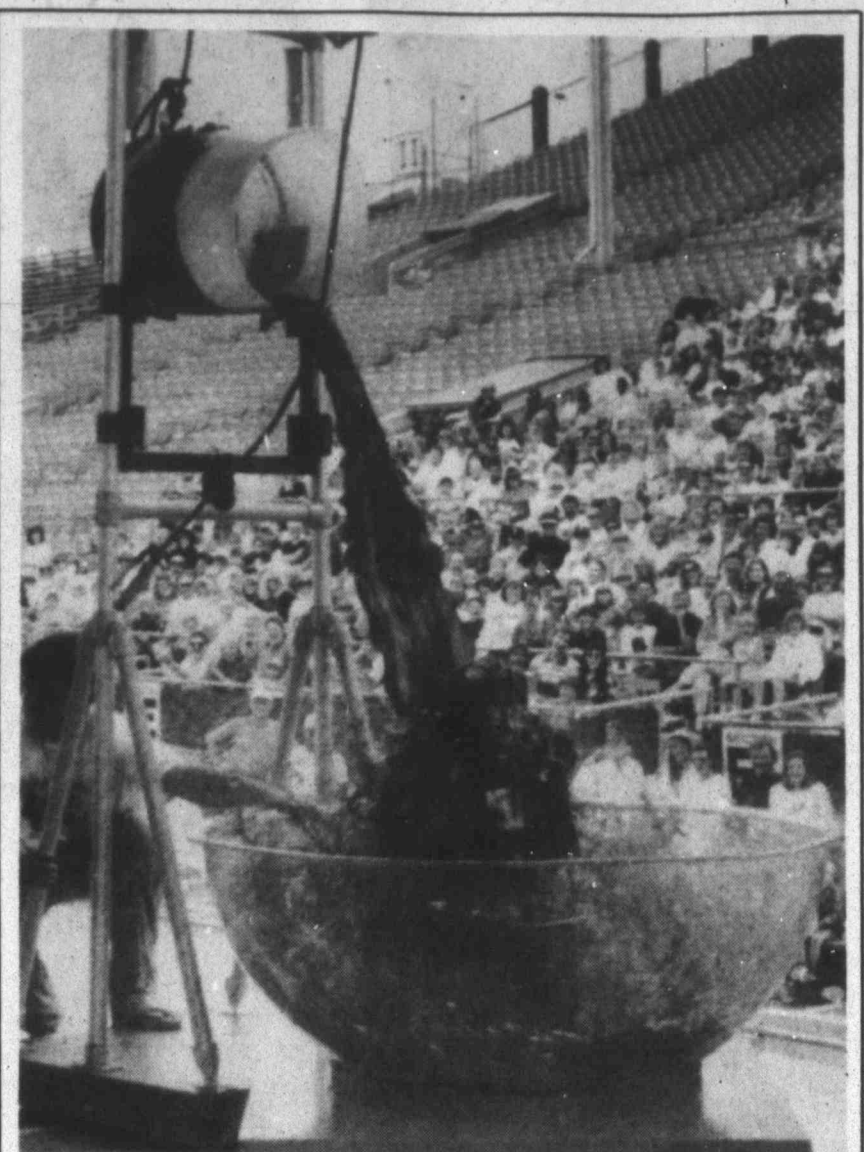
The groom's cake was a double-layered horseshoe featuring swirls and accented with white latticework.

A dance followed with the Tejano Breed band.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and earned a bachelor of arts degree at Sul Ross University.

The groom is a graduate of Del Rio High School and Denver Institute of Technology in Denver. He is employed with Blue Bell Creameries and attending Howard College.

They plan a late spring wedding trip. The couple will live in Big Spring.



Associated Press photo

Spaghetti shower

Denise Patterson of Brainard, Minn., sits in a bowl as spaghetti and meatballs are showered over her at the Minnesota State Fair in Falcon Heights, Minn. recently. She was participating in a road-show version of Double Dare, a television program.

Altruism replaces usual wedding gifts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Mary Blankemeier and Scott Davis got married this spring, they didn't need a blender, a toaster or dishes. They were in their mid-30s, after all, and had lived in their own apartments for years.

So they asked their wedding guests not to give them presents, but to donate money to a homeless family instead. They raised \$4,000.

At a time when people are marrying later, often after living together first, many simply don't need traditional wedding gifts. And more and more are coming up with creative solutions like the one Blankemeier and Davis chose.

"We have been blessed with so much," the Alexandria, Va., couple told friends, in a card enclosed with each wedding invitation. The money they raised is helping to pay the rent of a previously homeless family.

"It made sense to us at the start of our new life together to have the donations help in the start of someone else's new life as well," said Blankemeier, 35, who is a professional jazz musician.

Other couples across the country have had similar sentiments. Paul and Saralee Shrell-Fox of Mamaroneck, N.Y., got married four years ago in Minnesota, in the dead of winter. They asked their guests to bring old winter clothing to the ceremony so it could be donated to the homeless.

"There's a teaching in Judaism that says its our responsibility to care for those who are less fortunate," said Mrs. Shrell-Fox, 28. "We wanted to observe that commandment."

The couple also made donations to a charity on behalf of each member of the wedding party, and they donated their leftover wed-

ding food to homeless shelters. Their flowers went to a local children's hospital.

More and more couples are now making socially conscious statements at their weddings, said Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's magazine.

"I see a great deal of altruism creeping into everything they do," Tober said.

Sometimes a couple will make a donation to a charity in honor of their own nuptials and announce it to guests at the wedding, Tober said. Or they'll ask each guest to make a token donation of \$5 or \$10 in their name.

Tom Lieberman of Minneapolis was 33 when he got married for the second time last year. He and his wife, Marnee, volunteer at a center that provides the homeless with meals and medical care. They own a chain of stores called Lieberman Interiors, and they live very comfortably.

"We feel rich in our lives. We have the things that we need," Lieberman said. "We've got two cars and we have a house to live in. So we thought instead of using the celebration of our wedding to get material goods from the people who love us, why not help others who need help?"

Their guests responded with enthusiasm when the Liebermans asked them to donate to the homeless center in honor of the wedding.

"People understood this was very important to us," Lieberman said.

Davis and Blankemeier said they hope the trend is catching on.

"Everybody has their own way of doing things, and we don't want to preach, said Davis, 37. "But if other people get this idea, maybe it will spread and have a sort of multiplying effect."

A glimpse at the secret life of Diana

By SIMON HOGGART
London Observer Service

LONDON — Forget the constitutional issues. Forget the implications for the British Royal Family. The Princess Diana tapes offer the most exciting frisson of all, the chance to glimpse, unobserved, the heart of someone else's secret life.

I have no doubt at all that this was the motivation for Cyril Reenan, the retired banker who not only listened in but recorded the tape, all 23 minutes. It ought to be a verb, "to reenan," meaning to eavesdrop with the delicious certainty that you can never be discovered. That's the sound equivalent of a voyeur? An auditeur?

The awful thing is that this conversation would be very nearly as interesting if it involved two people we'd never heard of, instead of the most famously unhappy woman in the world. It is horribly, inescapably fascinating, and would be even if we were hearing about a hairdresser and an accountant.

And frightening, too; could our own private lives withstand such scrutiny? Bad enough to see our favorite silly nicknames in the

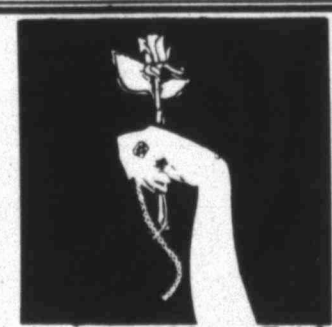
newspapers (the first I ever used still makes me blush with private embarrassment), but our speech patterns as well, the way our thoughts are ordered, or else spill chaotically out.

As often with lovers' conversations, there are two separate agendas being pursued. He has called to tell her he loves her, which he does repeatedly in different ways. Her requirements, however, are comfort, support and reassurance.

For example, he tells her at length that the thought of not speaking to her every moment fills him "with real horror." She changes the subject to a home for disabled people which she visited.

He tells her that he has done nothing but think about her for the previous three months, and she quickly switches to talk about her astrologer. She never disagrees with him, or implies that her love is any less than his (at one point she says it is "mutual"), but equally she never expands on it. He says that their love makes him feel "21 again," but instead of responding to his euphoria, she brusquely reminds him that he's 33 and jocularly adds that he'll be "pushing up the daisies soon."

While he endlessly tells her that he loves her, she responds by saying that she loves "it," meaning not him himself, but the support he provides for her.



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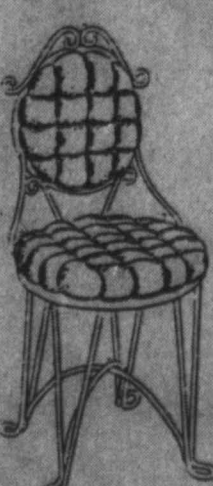
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The beach: Perfect vacation

The sand was soft. The beach was wide, clean and inviting. The warm gulf waters begged for playmates. Shrimp boats were silhouetted on the horizon. It was perfect.

This is Surfside, one of the few places along the Texas coast that does not have a barrier island in front of it. Surfside is open to the sea.

We rented a beach house at Surfside for a week. Nothing fancy, but more-than adequate. It has eight and a half tons of air conditioning, which made it nice. It has a washer and dryer, two bathrooms, three bedrooms, a kitchen with stove, oven, microwave, appliances, silverware and dishes. The living room has a tv and stereo.

It was a rare family vacation. We experienced true peace of mind. The week was totally stress-free.

Our two sons got to enjoy each other's company, our daughter-in-law had a chance to collect some shells and my wife and I got to be with our grandson.

One of the first things we did was to have a parade on the beach at midnight in honor of our young son who had just completed work on a bachelor's degree at the University of Texas. Since there was no late summer graduation ceremony, we

Tumbleweed Smith



created one of our own. Our son wore his high school graduation robe and a customized mortar board.

When we arrived at the house, our boys noticed some poker chips on a shelf and both mentioned they would like to play. Late in the week everybody gathered around a table ready to play poker. But nobody knew the first thing about poker. So we played Scrabble.

The breeze along the coast at Surfside is fairly constant, but gentle. The wind does quit blowing occasionally, and when it does, an ideal condition for frisbee tossing is created.

The waters of the gulf are warm and you can swim in them around the clock. The water is shallow for 100 yards out into the gulf. The waves give good rides to swimmers with floats. There's something therapeutic about being engulfed in the warm waters.

I went barefoot all week. Bathing

suits were standard dress. We relaxed.

Mealtimes were special. Breakfast was on our own, but we all took turns preparing lunch and supper. The menus and cooking rosters had been done in advance. This gave everybody the chance to create their specialty.

Surfside is near a huge petrochemical complex. The maze of refineries, chemical plants and other industries definitely make it a blue collar neighborhood.

But you don't see the refineries at Surfside. You see dolphins, sailboats, big barges and big ships. Sandpipers, seagulls, pelicans and other shore birds play along the water's edge and chase jumping fish. People and birds leave their footprints in the sand which is so fine it's like cream.

Sunrises are wonderful on the water. Clouds are usually on the eastern horizon and become outlined in silver and gold as the sun makes its ascent. Many homes along the beach have shutters to keep the house dark if those inside wish to sleep late.

We read, watched the olympics, walked on the beach, napped, ate, played in the surf and laughed. Of all the trips I've made, this one is the one I'd like to repeat.



Dance instructor Suzie Hitchcock-Hall of Midland, works with students at an Odessa class. She is coming to Big Spring for a series of country-western dance classes at the YMCA.

Dance lessons on tap at YMCA

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

Itching to do the Achy Breaky? Dying to try the Heel-Toe Polka or the Electric Slide?

Suzie Hitchcock-Hall of the Midland resident is coming to Big Spring to teach those dances and other popular country and western moves at the YMCA.

For a fee of \$20 per three-session, one-hour course, eager bootscooters can get three one-hour courses in the latest (and the traditional) dances. Courses begin Sept. 15.

Hall said local adults and teenagers of all skill levels are welcome.

"You don't even need boots," she said. "All you need is a sense of humor. I make the classes fun."

Hall learned some of her moves at Big Spring's own Stampede years ago, with Hoyle Nix playing in the background.

Since then, however, some new dances have become all the rage — especially the Achy Breaky. Hall said it's a must-know.

The Achy Breaky is a line dance so it doesn't require a partner. But it does require some coordination.

"I'll work with somebody until they've got it. It's one of the more involved line dances I've seen," Hall said. "But I have all the patience in the world. Even for someone with two left feet."

Line dances are gaining in popularity — probably because they don't require a partner, Hall said.

"That makes them really fun," she said. "You can dance and have a ball and you don't have to worry

about someone else."

The YMCA courses will be once a week, on Tuesdays, for three weeks.

The first hour-long class, 7-8 p.m., will be devoted to traditional country and western dances: the Two Step, Cotton-Eyed Joe, Heel-Toe Polka, Waltz and Jitterbug Swing.

During the second class, 8-9 p.m., Hall will teach line dances such as the Achy Breaky, Texas Freeze, Electric Slide and Slapping Leather.

Students must pay for each three-session class separately. To sign up, go to the YMCA, 801 Owens. No phone-in registrations will be accepted.

After three classes, Hall said her students could be "dangerous." "They'll be ready to go out and practice," she said. "They'll be ready for anything."

4-H workshop has muffin mania

Howard County 4-H members and leaders will participate in a regional workshop from 9:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Midland County Extension Office.

Registration is \$3.50 per person and includes lunch and supplies. Registration is due in the Midland County Extension Office no later than Wednesday September 9.

Each 4-H member is asked to bring one dozen muffins and the recipe for the Muffin Mania Contest.

4-H members will focus on learning more about nutrition through the Foods Pyramid. They will make bread-in-a-bag during an afternoon workshop. T-shirt prizes will be awarded to winners of the Muffin Mania Contest in three age divisions:

Junior, (3rd-5th grade); Intermediate, (6th-8th grade); Senior, (9th-12th grade).

Parents and leaders will receive project meeting ideas, Update on District, Food Show, "Pyramid Ideas: Puppets, Activities, chance to exchange and gain ideas to enhance foods project meetings.

Registration forms were included in the 4-H newsletter which was sent to all 4-H families last week. It's not too late to join 4-H and participate in the workshop. To register, contact my office in the courthouse for a registration form. Phone 264-2237.

Registration must be sent to: County Home Economics Agent Midland County Extension Office P.O. Box 1070 Midland, Texas 79702 Make check payable to: Midland County 4-H Parents Association.

What are American children eating? Although two recent studies

Naomi Hunt



showed that there is room for improvement in the diets of American children, drastic changes are not necessary to achieve diets lower in total fat.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Study II (NHANES II) collected food intake data from 7,462 children ages 1-17 years.

The consumptions of total fat averaged 35 to 38 percent of total caloric intake. Between 37 and 55 percent of American children consumed more than the recommended amount of total fat. Saturated fat made up a large proportion of this fat intake: 14 percent of calories all age groups in black children and 13 percent of calories across all age groups in white children.

Carbohydrate intake was lower than recommended levels. Protein intake was adequate (11 to 18 percent calories). However, between 20 and 24 percent of adolescent females had intakes below the recommended amount for protein.

Cholesterol intake per 1,000 calories was highest among children between the ages of 12 and 23 months. Cholesterol intake per 1,000 calories decreased with age and, except in black youngsters, between the ages of 2 and 10 years, averaged out to be between 141 to 147 mg/1,000 calories.

The second more recent study examined the diets of children from the Woodlands, Texas.

Dietary intakes of 138 children in the 5th to 12th grades were studied. On average, both girls and boys ate 35 percent of their calories in the form of fat. Thirteen percent of total calories ingested were in the form of saturated fat.

The percent of carbohydrate ingested was about 50 percent of total calories, slightly less than the 55 percent recommended. Protein intakes were within recommended ranges (mean value was about 14 percent of calories). Cholesterol intake was lower in girls than in boys: 245 vs. 317 mg per day, reflecting a similar pattern in adults.

The intake of total dietary fat seemed to be the most important indicator of a healthy diet.

Those who consumed higher levels of fat also consumed more saturated fat and cholesterol. If the diet contained less than 30 percent of calories from fat, it was much more likely to have less than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat, greater than 8 percent of calories from polyunsaturated fat, and less than 300 mg cholesterol per day. Distribution of fatty acids was similar at all levels of total fat intake, with about one-third of total fat as saturated fat.

These two studies show that the typical high fat diet eaten by American children can be improved by focusing on reducing fats.

This can be achieved by limiting rich desserts, high fat spreads and snacks foods and by increasing fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, and by encouraging the consumption of low-fat meats and dairy products.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent — Home Economics. Her column, "Focus on the Family," appears Sundays.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RANGOON, Burma — Chit-Chit lives with his wife and two daughters in a straw hut on a dirt road, drives a bicycle rickshaw for a living and washes at a public well. Recently, he began earning more than most university professors.

With his passable English, Chit-Chit, 31, is one of the few who can cater to the scant 8,000 tourists who visit Burma each year, as well as

the Thai and Chinese businessmen who cross the border. He therefore has access to the golden goose: foreign currency that drives the black market.

U Tin, conversely, has reached the age where he needs to start thinking about a career — not because he is a young man ready to graduate, but because he is a faithful government servant nearing mandatory retirement at 60.

With inflation soaring, his family could not begin to survive on the

fixed monthly pension of 400 kyats. That comes to about \$4 at the black market rate, one-seventh of what it costs the family just to eat.

So U Tin dreams of working in Japan or America to earn foreign currency. When a visitor showed him a \$10 bill, he turned it in his hands and asked, "What is this?"

His son is a Rangoon University student who idles at home since government closed all colleges in December following protests.

LABOR DAY SALE!

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Fossil fans learn how to look

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAYBELL, Colo. — Their ages may range from 20 to 60, their jobs from engineer to illustrator. But they all have one thing in common: they're fans of fossils.

The Denver Museum of Natural History's paleontology certification program isn't the first in the country, but it appears to be one of the most successful.

It has trained 40 amateur paleontologists and has contributed 7,800 volunteer hours to the museum. It offers extensive courses in lab work, geology, curating and field work, and when the next group completes their study more than two dozen "para-paleontologists" will be certified.

Richard Stuckey, the museum's curator of paleontology, briefed working students recently in the Sand Wash Basin in northwestern Colorado near Dinosaur National Monument.

"Fossils are where you find them. You need patience for this kind of work," Stuckey said. "The rocks are just like a book: They can tell you what happened in the past."

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Randle exhibit opening big success



Lea Whitehead

The Kachina dolls from Arizona joined the living guys and dolls from Big Spring for an evening with a decidedly southwest flavor at the Heritage Museum Monday.

The rain gods cooled their wrath in the nick of time, clearing the skies just as the crowd was gathering for a preview of Adrian and Mary Randle's collection of southwestern tribal arts. The couple began collecting Indian art from Arizona and New Mexico in 1949 ("Before we even bought any furniture!" Mary confesses).

Waitresses passed through the faux-adobe rooms with trays of margaritas as flamenco guitarist David Watkins, Midland, set the mood for dinner. Chicken breast in a savory sauce was served on tangy rice with kiwi fruit and jicama. Plates piled with pralines were passed as dessert.

An appreciative crowd viewing the collection of rugs, pottery and jewelry included Joe and Patti Horton, Cindy McGuire (husband Keith had to work), Robert Butler, Polly Mays, Betty Wrinkle, Tim and Alice Haynes (his Big Spring High School theatre class helped prepare the adobe rooms), Cheri Sparks, Wesley and Mary Deats, and Myra Robinson.

Also Lisa Brooks, Katie Grimes (who presented Mary with a bouquet of yellow roses), Margaret Lloyd, Martha Poss, Janice Rossen, Gary and Linda Hood (he's curator of the Museum of the Southwest, Midland), Ricky and Jeffie Phinney, Jane Thomas, Helen Bizzell, Jack and Steve Haynes, Tip Anderson, Bobbie Wooten, Dorothy Wheeler, Agnes Currie, Frances Wheat and Emily Ward, and others.

Dolores (Dodie) Pearce is back home after several weeks of traveling.

Dodie flew to Seattle; Wash., to visit her daughter, Nisa Dyer.



Above, Adrian Randle chats with Jeffie and Richard Phinney at the Heritage Museum's opening of he and wife Mary's southwestern tribal art. At right, Helen Bizzell and Bobbie Wooten view Kachina dolls in brilliant costumes.



Then she took the long way home, motoring down Highway 101 along the West Coast, stopping off at Lake Tahoe, the Redwood Forest, and the Petrified Forest, then on to Reno, Nev., and the Grand Canyon. She spent three days in Las Vegas before heading to Albuquerque, N.M., and finally home to Big Spring.

Rodney and Amy Martin brought out the red, white and blue for a voter-friendly party at their home. Special guests were State Rep. Troy and Linda Fraser, who've been absent from the local scene while Troy campaigns. Wine and vegetable dip, cold cuts

and candies were loaded onto red and blue paper plates. The crowd even sang patriotic songs as they gathered around the pool.

Guests included Roxie Rutledge, Everett and Evelyn Bender, Bill and Dene Sheppard, Charles and Joan Beil, Jerry and Darla Kilgore, Joe and Beth Cook, the Neal Barnabys, the Jimmy Moreheads, Judge Bob and Brenda Moore, the Eddie Coles, Cleo and Thelma Carlisle, Ted and Polly St. Clair, and many others.

The Lubbock home of former residents, Dr. Gary Don and Beverly Newson, was recently featured on a benefit house and

garden tour.

The Newsons purchased and restored the historic residence, built for the late Dr. and Mrs. O.W. English, and referred to as the English Home. It bears an official historic designation.

Gary Don is the son of Don and Marilyn Newson, and Beverly is the daughter of Charles and Joan Beil.

The young couple, with daughter, Bridget, welcomed guests on the tour, which benefitted the Children's Home in Lubbock.

Lea Whitehead is a Big Spring freelance writer. Her social column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays.



"Big Guy" is a purebred gold lab, large neutered male, light golden, shorthaired coat, good natured, young adult.

Humane society

"Rusty" AKC registered longhaired dachshund, black fur with tan german markings, neutered male, indoor dog, friendly and gentle.

"Strawberry" purebred basset hound, red and white coat, female. Very calm disposition, good with a family.

"Suzanna" very small white terrier with black patch over eye, short, wirey coat with a docked tail, around 8 months old, but full grown, female.

"Morticia and Wednesday" two beautiful black cats, they are sisters and are gorgeous, short, sleek, solid black coats, large, round gold eyes, indoor cats, box trained, females.

"Martin" Russian blue kitten, solid shorthaired steel colored coat, around 9 weeks old, playful and friendly, box trained male.

"Princess" striking calico kitten, white shorthaired coat with dark orange and black spots, around 8 weeks old, very loving female, box trained.

B.C. purebred black poodle, miniature size, calm and gentle, older neutered male.

"Ruffles" black and white border collie, beautifully marked longer coat, very friendly and active, young adult, spayed female.

"Cammy" blue heeler mix puppy, grey and black spotted wirey coat, around 11 weeks old, female, very good personality.

"Bella" purebred Siberian Husky, red and cream coat, bright blue eyes with red mask on face, large dog, female.

All types of KITTENS! calicos, tuxedos, grey tabby, russian blue, solid black, tortoise shell, orange and white, smoke and cream, we have all types. Please find a place in your home and heart for one.

ALL animals that are adopted out will be SPAYED or NEUTERED! Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: White Husky mix needs home, female, good natured around one year. Please call 263-5545. Outdoor cat and kittens need home, black and white mother, 3 mo. male grey tabby, 6-8 week old black, and bl/wh kittens. Please call 267-2439.

Adorable black kittens, weaned and ready for homes. Call 394-4384.

Major efforts can be started so innocently

It started so innocently. I was giving the boys' room, the smallest room in the house, a good cleaning. I pushed the massive bunk beds in to the center of the room so I could get at the wall behind them.

That wall was so dirty! I scrubbed and scrubbed, and when I was done the wall didn't look any different. I heard someone say, "That wall is beyond cleaning; what you oughta do is slap on a coat of paint."

I looked around to see who had spoken those dirty words. Since I was the only one in the room, I deduced that I must be the guilty party.

I've painted before, and I know there's no such thing as simply slapping on a coat of paint. It always gets involved.

Naturally I wouldn't paint only one wall. I'd paint all the walls. And if I painted the walls, I'd have to paint the ceiling, and if I painted the walls and ceiling, I'd have to include the doors, windows and woodwork.

I took down the curtains, scrubbed the walls, put dropcloths over



Christina Ferchalk

the furniture, overlapped newspapers on the floor and covered the moldings with masking tape. Finally I was ready to paint.

From the bowels of my basement, I gathered my supplies. I had a gallon of flat white, a gallon of gloss white and a gallon of romantic green. There were two ratty looking brushes. Hardly enough equipment to do a big job, but then I was only going to paint one little room. When I finished the one little room, there was plenty of paint still left.

Since the brushes and I were covered with paint anyway, I decided to keep going. I decided to paint the hall.

That makes sense, doesn't it? It seemed like a good idea at the

time. Before it was all over, I had painted the hall and the bathroom and the stairwell and the landing at the bottom of the stairs.

When I came to the dining room, I was out of paint, and out of steam. It was the end of a long, hard day.

I thought of the bathroom. There waited a long, hot shower with my name on it. It was then that my neighbor appeared at my front door.

"You look all in but your shoelaces," she said.

I told her I didn't want to be rude, but there was paint drying in my hair and I was just headed for a shower.

"You did a good job. It looks nice," she said, seating herself at the dining room table. "But you see where you stopped, too bad you couldn't have painted the dining room, too."

"Yeah, it's a dirty rotten shame," I said, "Of course if I painted the dining room, I'd have to paint the kitchen, and then the living room. There's 10-foot ceilings in the living room; what fun.

But I'm out of paint and I can't afford to buy more, so it will have to wait for another time. Maybe next year, or the next millennium."

"Have I got a surprise for you," she said. "Remember last spring when I was going to paint, but put up paneling instead? Well, all that paint has been in my basement gathering dust, and I want you to have it. No, don't thank me. C'mon now, don't cry. I want to do this for you."

After she left, I sat staring at the row of paint cans lined up on the floor. All I had wanted to do was slap a coat of paint on one little wall. I was still sitting there when my husband came home. Paint had dried in my hair and soaked through my clothes. I now had a gloss-white fanny and romantic green breasts.

My husband's first words to me were, and I quote, "So, what have you been up to today?"

And men wonder why women get so emotional!

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service. Her column appears Sundays.

The Big Spring Herald life! department is cleaning its files. Wedding, engagement and anniversary photographs left three months or more will be discarded. Photographs brought in with announcements should be picked up within a month after they appear in the paper.

Our files also contain photographs from several years ago. Anyone whose wedding announcement was published and the photographs never picked up is welcome to stop by — it may be here.

Adult Oil Painting Classes with Sheree' Moates

Learn to paint with Dalhart Windburg's Painting Medium and Canvas Service. Classes Start Tuesday. For More Information Call: West Texas Center for the Arts 264-7432

Why I Like To Read By Tom Griffin

4th Grade Homeschool

I like to read because you can learn about history on presidents or animals or about anything. My favorite book is the Bible. I also like to read about Airplanes, Animals, and about Our Country AMERICA. I learned to read when I was 5 1/2 years old. Ever since then, I've loved to read. What would we do without books!!



NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

Newcomers

Harvey and Valeta Simpson, son, Harvey Jr., 16, and daughters: Eleasia, 14, and Roxan, 11, Yukon, Okla. He is a chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include gardening, fishing and reading.

Pat Crowell, son, Scott, 10, and daughter, Stacy, 22, Ft. Stockton. She works at Howard College. Hobbies include handball, racquetball and Boy Scouts.

Steve and Judy Pocsik, daughters: Lauren, 2, and Michelle, 5, and son, Stephen, 7, Plano. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include gardening, swimming and reading.

Douglas and Shanna Sellers, and son, Seth, 20 months, Abilene. He is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include fishing, reading and sewing.

Frank and Lu Jones, Hattiesburg, Miss. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include reading, baseball and fishing.

Allen and Michelle Cannon, and

daughter, Paige, 5 months, Monroe, La. He works at Baker Tank Co. Hobbies include crafts, fishing and hunting.

Dale and Tonja Kesterson, Ft. Worth. He is an english teacher and she is a recreation therapist. Hobbies include oil painting, horses

and snow skiing.

Margaret Curry, Austin. She is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include reading, plants and drawing.

Rick and Janette Boiles, daughter, Patricia, 11, and son, Dominick, 7, Sweetwater. He

works for the City of Big Spring. Hobbies include reading, hunting, and swimming.

Colton and Cathy Armstrong, Lubbock. They are students at SWCID. Hobbies include golf, sports, and sewing.

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week. (915) 263-7331

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Spring board

If you have wish put in the please put it in the mit it to us 0 ADVANCE.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offer Elks, and Mai Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Lio Third.
- Southwest Exhibit, pottery weaving, and Museum. Sept November.
- The Mi Museum, Mon Tumbleweed S Sept. 17, Mead on E. Hwy. 80 per person, \$5.
- Humane Sale. Great ba p.m. West 4th MONDAY

- Al-A-Teer p.m., at 615 Se
- Narcotics meet 8 p.m. Episcopal Chu
- There will 7 p.m., at the on Lynn Dr. Ev
- For informati
- Howard Horseman will the Howard Clubhouse. FO Paula Perry a
- Recover will meet 6:3 Union St. For 264-7028.

TUESDAY

- Canter Reflections o Canterbury room, Comr your' docto Medication A
- Coahome will have a i 6:30 p.m., i school cafe high footba cheerleaders.
- Spring T 1209 Wright S and whatever for area nee noon.
- Al-Anon at 615 Settles
- Support and forme families will tions Unit.
- Medical Cent formation ca
- Adult Children will the Howar Health Cent call Dawn P Zilai, MSW a
- High At Post 519 will the VA Mec 212. Ages 14
- T h e Homeschool 10 a.m. at t Fair, west g For inform: 267-7626.

WEDNESDAY

- Friends meet at nc Anyone into the library i
- The Div will meet United Metl 101. Anyon care availa trance at G For inform:
- The R 6-7 p.m. a Center, roo of Vietnam. Panama i invited.
- Recov womens s meet 6:30-4 St. For 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- The Div will meet United Metl 101. Anyon care availa trance at G For inform:
- The R 6-7 p.m. a Center, roo of Vietnam. Panama i invited.
- Recov womens s meet 6:30-4 St. For 264-7028.

FRIDAY

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- The R 6-7 p.m. a Center, roo of Vietnam. Panama i invited.
- Recov womens s meet 6:30-4 St. For 264-7028.

SATURDAY

- The Div will meet United Metl 101. Anyon care availa trance at G For inform:
- The R 6-7 p.m. a Center, roo of Vietnam. Panama i invited.
- Recov womens s meet 6:30-4 St. For 264-7028.

SUNDAY

- The Div will meet United Metl 101. Anyon care availa trance at G For inform:
- The R 6-7 p.m. a Center, roo of Vietnam. Panama i invited.
- Recov womens s meet 6:30-4 St. For 264-7028.

24th &

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum, September through November.

• The Million Barrel Museum, Monahans, presents Tumbleweed Smith, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Meadows Amphitheater on E. Hwy. 80 in Monahans. \$2. per person, \$5. per car load.

• Humane Society Garage Sale. Great bargains from 1-4 p.m. West 4th and Galveston.

MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., at 615 Settles.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

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

• Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

TUESDAY

• Canterbury presents Reflections on Aging, 3 p.m., Canterbury South, activity room, Communicating with your doctor/Dietary and Medication Awareness.

• Coahoma Athletic Booster will have a ice cream supper 6:30 p.m., in the elementary school cafeteria for the junior high football players and cheerleaders.

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

• Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

• Support group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine.

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call Dawn Pearson RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. in the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

• The Christian Homeschoolers Group will meet 10 a.m. at the Howard County Fair, west gate, for a field trip. For information call Pam at 267-7626.

WEDNESDAY

• Friends of the Library will meet at noon at the library. Anyone interested in supporting the library is invited to attend.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

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

• Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

Club notes

Talker tells of gold mine

Tall Talkers Toastmasters met Tuesday, with Table Topics led by Donna Jackson. Each member was given the opportunity to speak, on various subjects.

Best table topic speaker was Reeves Moren.

Bailey Anderson was voted best speaker. His speech was titled, "West Texas Gold Mine." Best evaluator was Shelley Hacker.

For more information about Tall Talkers Toastmasters, contact Anderson at 267-3008.

Lions set for dinner

Big Spring Evening Lions Club members are hawking tickets now for the group's annual barbecue, Sept. 18.

Tickets are \$5 for the event, which will be from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. It's the 32nd year of the dinner, which raises funds for many Lions civic activities.

Among other work, the Lions buy eyeglasses for children and operate a summer camp for children with disabilities.

Study club meets

The 1941 Study Club met at Day's Inn Aug. 29 for the president's breakfast.

Outgoing president Carrie Conley introduced the guest speaker, Harriet Berlin, the district President. She spoke on the group's accomplishments since its beginning in the late 1800s.

Yearbooks were distributed and each member got an assignment. New president Cheryl Green read the committee assignments and set her goals for the coming year.

Coahoma seniors meet

Coahoma Senior Citizens met Sept. 1 at the community center.

President Loma Jean Wynn thanked members who worked and rode on the float at the July 4 Freedom Parade. Members reported on the trip to TEXAS in Canyon.

At the next meeting, Oct. 6, each member will bring a dish whose name begins with the same letter as their last name. November will be a Thanksgiving talk and December will include a Christmas party.

George O'Brian will be chairman of the nominating committee.

Stork club

Born to Morgan and Wanda Wise, a son, Rauli Tabor, on Aug. 31, 1992, at 4:09 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Phillips. Grandparents are Delbert and Phyllis Scroggins, and Marvin and Margaret Wise, all of Big Spring. Rauli is the baby brother of Carli, 7, Rowdi, 3, and Marti, 1½.

Born to Tanya Williams, a daughter, Samantha, on Sept. 1, 1992, at 11:28 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter.

Born to Charles and Becky LaRue, a son, Barton Rese, on Sept. 1, 1992, at 7:02 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Isaac and Christene LaRue, Margaret Churchwell, Big Spring, and R.A. and Charlotte Churchwell, San Angelo. Barton is the



Scout wanna-be

Though too young to join the Cub Scouts this year, Aaron Rutledge, left, looks at a scouting magazine with brother Anthony Rutledge, center, and A.J. Valencia, who were signing up

for the scouting program at a Cub Scout Rally Thursday evening at First Baptist Church.

Don't ask strangers rude questions

DEAR ABBY: I read your column regularly in *The Elkhart Truth* and *The Goshen News*. A letter appearing in July caught my eye and prompted this response:

As to the man with Oriental features who answered "Cincinnati" when asked where he was from, not only was this poor guy probably born in Cincinnati - his parents and grandparents may have been, as well. Just because people have Oriental features, it does not mean they just got off the boat. Even if they are new to our country, is this the best way to welcome them?

Where do we white folks get this fascination with figuring out the nationality of people of apparently Oriental descent? How often are those of us with Occidental features assumed to be foreigners? My forebears, if we go back far enough, are from the British Isles. I'm proud of my history, but never has any self-appointed expert approached me with, "Excuse me, but my friend and I have a bet on. Are you from Scotland?"

I suggest the "walk-a-mile-in-their-shoes" test: Ask strangers only what YOU would not mind strangers asking you. Otherwise, MYOB. -- A WASP IN GOSHEN, IND.

DEAR WASP: Your suggestion sounds reasonable to me. But for the record, if I were asked where I was from, I would take no offense,

Dear Abby



and would promptly reply, "Sioux City, Iowa."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 20-year-old female amputee whose mother thought it was "unladylike" for her to wear shorts, or skirts that didn't cover her stump.

Young lady, you are to be congratulated for your acceptance of the situation.

Four years ago, as a woman of 50, I also lost a foot at the ankle. (I do, however, wear a prosthesis.) I wear skirts whenever it pleases me, and I also wear shorts. I swim and do everything a "whole" person might do - with very few exceptions. I learned early on that if someone had a problem with my disability, it was his problem - not mine. I've found that many people are curious, but are afraid to ask about it.

My 5-year-old grandson wants to take me to his school for "show and tell." Yes, he wants me to show the class how Grandma can take her foot off! With his teacher's ap-

proval, I will visit, and along with the "unveiling," I'll deliver a short lecture on the importance of taking care of one's body, i.e., exercising, eating properly, not smoking, etc.

I am a firm believer that something positive can always be found in a bad situation. Show others that by maintaining a happy disposition, although you have what some would call a "disability," you will not allow it to disable you. A good sense of humor helps, too! -- THINKING POSITIVE IN IRVING, TEXAS

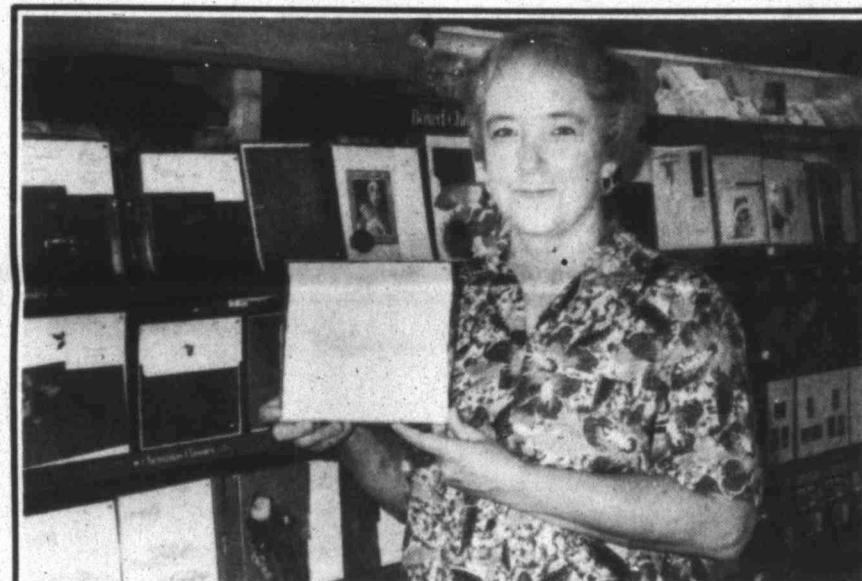
DEAR THINKING POSITIVE:

Thank you for an inspirational letter. Others can learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another limerick? If so, here's one of my favorites. -- MILTON SHAPIRO, HILLSIDE, N.J.

There was a young lady from Thrace

Whose corset got harder to lace 'Til her mother said, "Nellie, 'There's more in your belly 'Than ever got there through your face."



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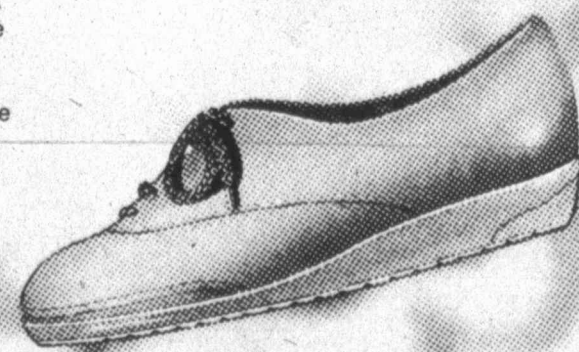
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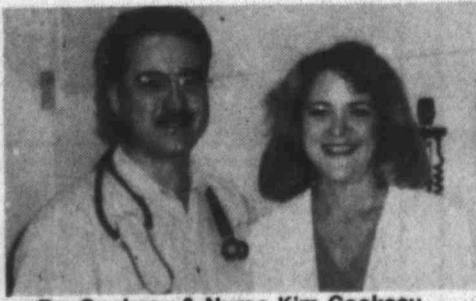
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Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: After the events of the past few months, you are delighted to take things easy for a while. A period of greater financial security begins in November. Your loved ones' needs remain a top priority as the winter holidays approach. New business opportunities surface early in 1993. Focus on career advancement in March. Forming a limited partnership in May could open important doors. By summer, you feel ready to make a permanent commitment.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Jane Curtin and Swoosie Kurtz, comedian JoAnne Worley, baseball player Vince DiMaggio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activities outside the home hold special allure now. You want to meet as many people as possible. Invite a friendly newcomer to lunch later in the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to make this a quiet, restful day and be extra attentive to your mate. Romance has its ups and downs. Steer clear of people who like to cause trouble. Avoid arguments with in-laws.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance has you guessing. Sometimes all it takes to clear the air is an intelligent discussion. Be

honest if unsure what to do next about a community matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rising tension over weekend chores or a health concern could lead to petty squabbles. Curb your temper or romance could hit the skids. Keep the lines of communication open tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In an effort to compensate for yesterday's unsettling developments, you may be tempted to throw caution to the winds where a career or relationship is concerned. Don't! Uphold your ideals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An engagement may be announced today. Say the right things. You feel let down by a friend who did not keep a promise. Stop dwelling on the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your faith in someone is not unfounded. Ignore other people's attempts to interfere in a personal decision. Sharing funny stories and quips with your loved ones puts everyone in a good mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overlook the petty annoyances that may arise early today. Enjoy the comforts of home with your loved ones. A casual conversation could take a more serious turn this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop hiding your light under a bushel! Push yourself forward even if you feel shy. The results

will be well worth the momentary embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): After a morning of complications, friends brighten your afternoon or evening. Let others decide on tonight's entertainment. Mutual aims can be advanced if you cooperate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to catch up on your rest or reading. Key associates are too involved with their own activities to be interested in yours. Go with the flow. Postpone a romantic interlude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turning on the charm will work wonders with strangers and relatives alike. The spotlight is on a longtime partnership. Make marriage plans if sure of your feelings.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are realistic, precise and thorough - determined to do the best job possible. Seldom carried away by fantasy, these children believe in keeping their feet planted firmly on the ground. Peers who seem flighty or irresponsible will sometimes irritate them. Filled with purpose and good will, these Virgos usually take an intelligent approach to both school and work. They know the importance of adequate preparation if they are to reach their goals. Marriage is best postponed until they have established their career.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY - Closed Holiday.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; peas; tossed salad; crackers; chocolate pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken; carrots; blackeyed peas; rolls; egg custard and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef tips; turnip greens; tossed salad; rolls; peach halves and milk.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas; okra; pinto beans; corn muffin; fruit and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Cherry turnovers; ham; toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ham & cheese sand-wiches; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage & biscuits; jelly; hashbrowns and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal w/fruit, toast and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; pull-a-part bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Tacos w/picante sauce; refried beans; lettuce & tomato; cornbread; milk and chocolate pudding.
THURSDAY - Cane dog with chili; corn; ranch style beans and milk.
FRIDAY - Homemade burrito; potato rounds; salad; milk; peach cobbler and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice and cheese sticks.
THURSDAY - Muffins; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Ham sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; potato chips; cookies; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; fruit; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Sliced roast beef w/gravy; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; green beans; slice pears and milk.
FRIDAY - Lasagna; butter corn; spinach; batter bread; fruit and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon roll; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs; tortillas;

juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Hamburger steak w/brown gravy; cream potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; chocolate cake; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Scalloped beef & potatoes; cole slaw; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Pigs in a blanket; carrot & pineapple salad; broccoli w/cheese sauce; ice cream and milk.

GRADY SCHOOL

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat; corn; salad; pear halves; garlic toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chili dogs; French fries; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Burritos; salad; ranch beans; milk and cookies.
FRIDAY - Chicken nuggets; corn; potato salad; rolls and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Labor Day.
TUESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ham and egg on a bun; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal and toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Waffles and bacon; butter and syrup; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Labor Day.
TUESDAY - Fish and tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; hush puppies; orange half and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs and chili; French fries; salad; relish and onions; cookies and pineapple slices and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; potato chips; salad; pickles and onions; brownies; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY - Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; fruit cocktail and milk.

GLASSCOCK SCHOOL

MONDAY - No School.
TUESDAY - Burritos with chili & cheese; tossed salad; corn; pineapple chunks and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad with cheese & chips; lettuce & tomatoes; refried beans; sugar cookies and milk.
THURSDAY - Tuna casserole; mixed vegetables; batter bread; cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbeque on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; peanut butter bars and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - School Holiday - Labor Day.
TUESDAY - Honey bun; cereal; sliced peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Donut; cereal; banana and milk.

LUNCH

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken patty; gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy or char-broiled meat balls; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese or baked ham; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken patty; gravy or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; coleslaw; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - NO SCHOOL.
TUESDAY - Cereal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hashbrowns; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH

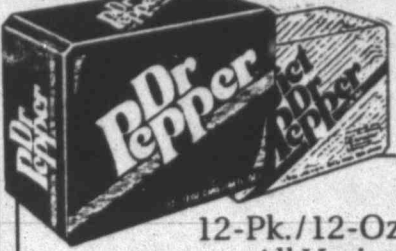
TUESDAY - Beef & bean burrito; corn; salad; fruit; chocolate cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY - German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; fries; salad; pickle; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

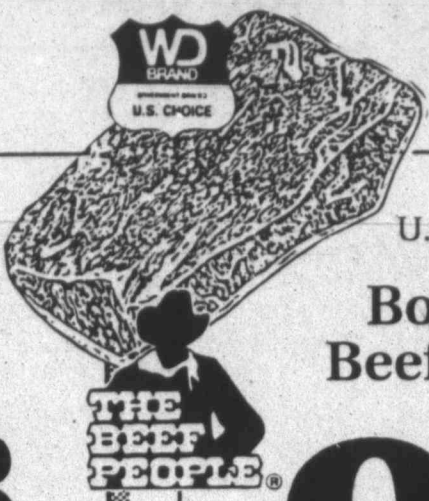
MONDAY - LABOR DAY NO SCHOOL.
TUESDAY - Cheese toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

TUESDAY - Pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; English peas; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbeque on bun; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; potato rounds; pineapple tidbits and milk.
THURSDAY - Enchilada; corn; Mexican salad; chocolate pudding and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish portions; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; hush puppies; French fries; fruit bars and milk.



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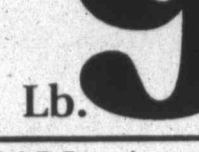
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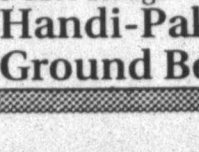
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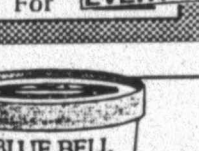
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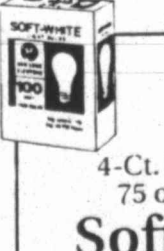


97¢

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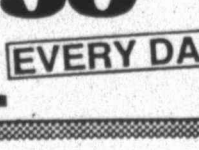
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Sunday, Sep

Dan Wilkins

Diversificat ferent kinds of rule with whi are familiar. however, go spreading yo stocks, bonds equivalents. dividing yo specific group Figures col money manag even bonds ca when not a sified. For ex threat of in decline in the U.S. gover Likewise, fo bonds fell in t unexpectedly 1990, the "ju adversely - a corporates. these bond less than n counts and hi at some tin years. Yet, there was no than one of groups poste was down, t up.

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Bonds an investment answered t investors. I an ever-ch need to div different ty

Financia service of Co., 219 Ma investmen Dan Wilkin

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A giant USX's Pa. is sidere

Roger: Problems began long ago/2

Richardson: Fair for everyone/2

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1992

Business

Anderson given regional award/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Section D

Dan Wilkins



Unions a big part of Labor Day

Union influence was strong here

By JOE PICKLE
Special to the Herald

Diversification among different kinds of investments is a rule with which most investors are familiar. Diversification, however, goes beyond just spreading your money among stocks, bonds and cash or cash equivalents. It also calls for dividing your assets within specific groups of securities.

Figures collected by a major money manager have found that even bonds can offer undue risks when not adequately diversified. For example, in 1987 the threat of inflation forced a decline in the market value of U.S. government bonds. Likewise, foreign government bonds fell in 1984 when the dollar unexpectedly strengthened. In 1990, the "junk-bond" scandals adversely affected high-yield corporates. In fact, each of these bond types has yielded less than money-market accounts and has even lost money at some time in the past 10 years. Yet, during this period, there was no year in which more than one of these major bond groups posted a loss. When one was down, the other two were up.

According to Mutual Fund News Service, over the past five years, a portfolio with equal amounts of money invested in each of these categories "would have been 13 percent less volatile than if everything had been invested in U.S. government bonds."

Although an equal three-way division of assets would diversify and spread risk, the ideal situation would be to have the flexibility to vary the mix according to economic conditions.

For example, foreign markets are often of interest to bond buyers. The U.S. dollar can have profound effects on foreign bond prices. Additionally, if central banks overseas attempt to revive stalled economic activity by cutting interest rates, that could trigger a rise in bond prices. Many investors liked to have the flexibility to take advantage of these opportunities and adjust the balance of their bond portfolios among foreign government bonds, U.S. government bonds and high-yield corporate bonds accordingly.

Bonds and other fixed-income investments have traditionally answered the income needs of investors. Today, however, with an ever-changing economy, the need to diversify applies even to different types of bonds.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

From almost the beginning of Big Spring, Labor Day rivaled Independence Day as a holiday and cause for major celebration.

For the last half century at least, labor unions or federations flourished, and often times exercised dominance in civic, social and political affairs of the town.

Reason for this was that the one, big industry was the Texas and Pacific Railroad, with its division shops and operating (train) personnel. Most of these such as machinists, boilermakers, carpenters, storekeepers, blacksmiths, etc., along with engineer, firemen, brakemen and conductors were highly organized.

This influence continued strong until the early 1920s when shop workers went out on strike. Town sympathies were so strong that virtually every occupational group — such as retail clerks, meat cutters, capenters, printers, bricklayers, etc. were affiliated with national unions.

When the railroad brought in workers to replace the strikers, violence erupted and Texas Rangers had to be called in to preserve the peace. The company erected a high board fence around the shops and topped it with barbed wire, and big gates opened and shut to control rolling stock coming in for repairs. In the end, the workers lost — lost everything.

Local union seeing changes

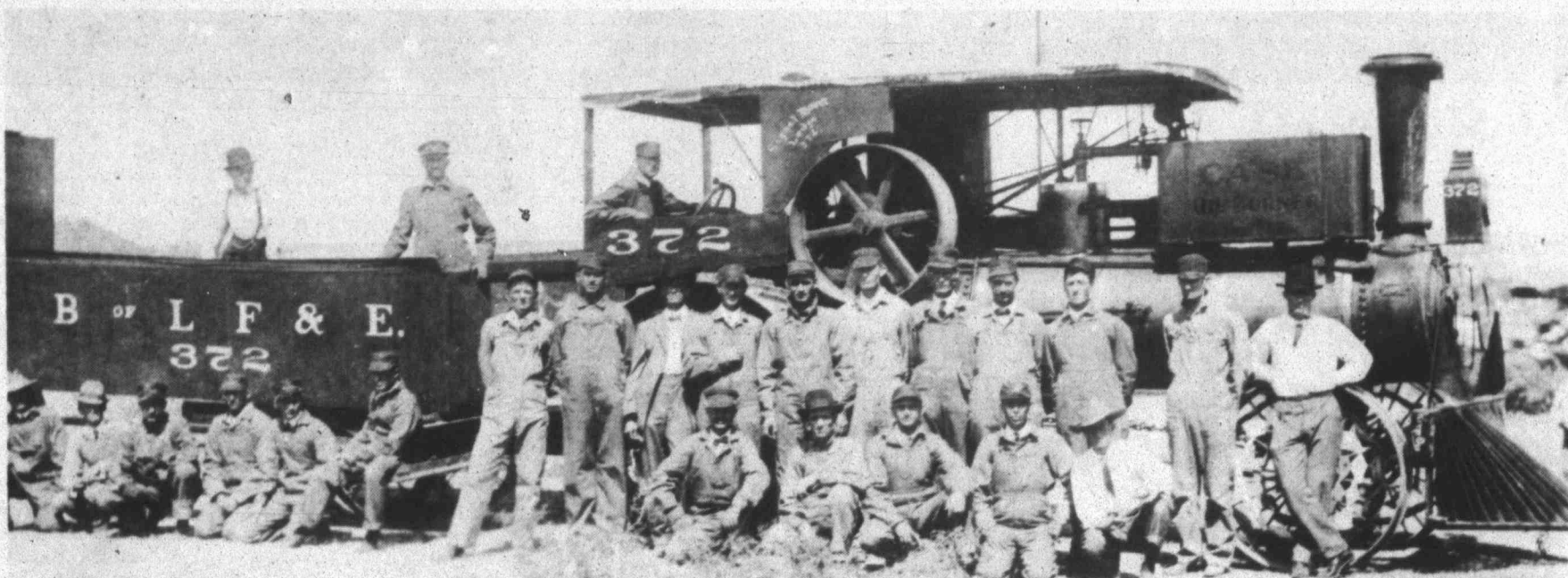
By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The workers' union at the local Fina Oil & Chemical plant is seeing several changes in the upcoming months, including a new manager and implementation of a new training program.

J.D. Fortenberry, business manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO, Local 826, is retiring Sept. 19. For the past month, he has been training his replacement, Barney Allen, who is from Ardmore, Okla.

Fortenberry, 64, manager since June 1969, said he has seen positive strides by unions, despite declining membership since the early 1980s after Ronald Reagan was elected the nation's president. The union has about 700 members in the West Texas area and about 200 in Howard County.

"Labor unions are directly responsible for there being a middle-class America," Fortenberry said. "I don't see much further decline, I see an



The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers pose in this undated picture in front of a parade float. It is known that the float

was used for a parade in Big Spring during the early part of the century.

No candidate for public office would have dared hand out his card if it didn't have the union label.

that is, but their bitterness at those they scorned as "scabs."

Although there was a slight diminution after this, labor's influence continued strong into the 1960s with both the railroad and Cosden Oil Company, as heavy employers, being involved. At one time, there was a teachers union in addition to the association.

Small wonder that observance of

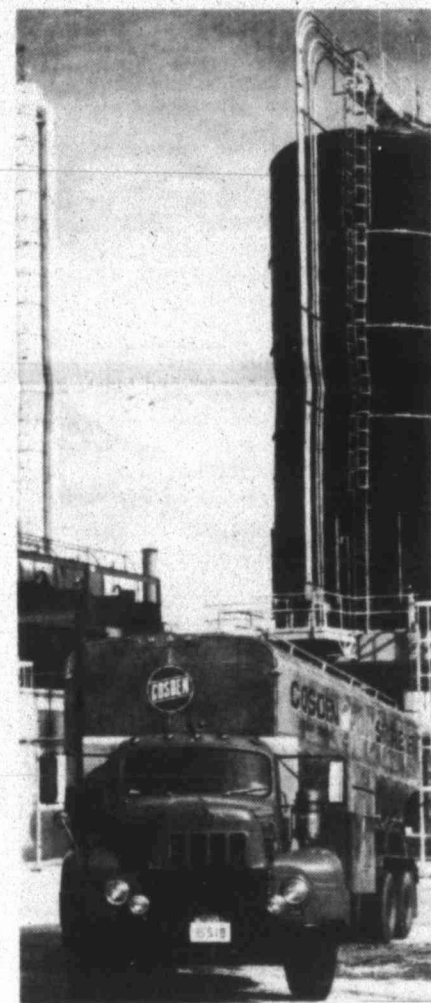
Labor Day cut such a figure. As early as 1895, there is reference in Commissioner Court records concerning the Knights of Labor. It is unclear whether this was a federated group, or for a specific craft, or local or tied to a national group — probably the latter.

At any rate, it yielded considerable power and was active in sponsoring Labor Day parades with decorated horse and buggies, festooned floats mounted on wagons, with marching delegations interspersed. Festivities were climaxed usually with a picnic and perhaps a dance.

Aside from the railroad unions, the strongest here were Operating Engineers (Cosden) and at one

time carpenters, and the Communication Workers of America (telephone).

Within the past 25 years, labor celebrations were combined with those in Midland and Odessa with an annual Labor Day picnic in an Odessa park. And, as in the old days, this not only promoted fellowship, but it was a stumping place for public office. In a sense, it was a flash-back to the days when no candidate for public office would have dared hand out his card if it didn't have the union label.



The polyethylene plant at Cosden, 1958

local residents instead of graduates of a school in Bismark, N.D., that offers a similar program, said Ross Westbrook, industrial relations administrator for Fina in Big Spring. It could also reduce in-plant training needs.

"I hope that by the first of the year we'll have it worked out. I think that may be a little over ambitious," Westbrook said. "J.D. Fortenberry has been very helpful and is a strong promoter of this type of thing."

The program could end up being a two-year degree program, with classes relating to chemistry, heat transfer, pumps, compressors and blueprints as well as traditional courses in math and English.

"We think we can turn out (trainees) just as good as Bismark, N.D., (but) utilizing West Texas resources," Fortenberry said.

After retirement, Fortenberry said he does not plan to slow down much.

"I'm going to travel some and I'm going to stay busy with the retirees. I'm going to stay active some. I'm not going to sit down and watch TV."



FORTENBERRY ALLEN

upswing in the labor movement." He also noted that union roles are changing. For example, the union here enacted a drug-alcohol treatment program.

Allen, 56, most recently business manager for a local union in Ardmore, said the trend now is for unions to develop good relations with management and work together on programs.

"We're still, to some degree, adversaries," he added.

An example of that working partnership is a training program for Fina operators that the union, Fina and Howard College officials are working on.

The program, which officials hope may be finalized by the end of this year, could enable Fina to hire

Life has gotten better, for some, and that was slowly

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Life is getting better in most of the world — but slowly, not everywhere and not in every way.

World Bank statistics show, for example, that the income of the average Japanese in 1990 was the equivalent of \$25,430, up from only \$900 in the 1960s. The United States and Western Europe have recorded less spectacular gains.

On the other hand, incomes in the Third World have been rising on average by about 3 percent a year. Yet, in some countries, incomes still average less than \$1 a day.

The bank, in its recently published

"Social Indicators of Development 1991-92," reported incomes have been declining steadily since 1965 in at least 17 out of 38 African countries. The average in Zaire 15 to 20 years ago was \$400 a year. The most recent estimate: \$220.

Nigerians, who live in Africa's most populous country, also earned an average \$400 in the 1970s. More recently the figure was \$290, despite the country's oil wealth.

Incomes have declined in seven of 22 Western Hemisphere countries. Although Buenos Aires and Caracas look prosperous to the visitor, when rising prices are taken into account their citizens' incomes have gone down.

Some comparatively poor countries, including China, Paraguay and Botswana, have increased their earnings faster than industrial countries.

One cause of low incomes may be military spending, which the bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund, are trying to curb.

The United Nations found that Third World countries have been increasing spending on soldiers and weapons — from 4.2 percent of national earnings in 1960 to 4.6 percent in 1989.

Industrial countries decreased military spending over that period, to 4.9 percent from 6.3 percent.

Unemployment rate dropped

STAFF and WIRE REPORT

Texas and the nation's monthly unemployment rate dipped in August, the second consecutive decline in a row.

Figures for Howard County are unavailable for August but the rate had dropped from June to July.

The state rate dropped from 7.2 percent in July to 6.9 percent, the lowest this year, according to the Labor Department. About 606,000 Texans were out of work in August, 18,000 fewer than in July.

"Both the direction and size of

these minimal movements... were fairly typical for the month of August," said Labor spokesman Nic Santangelo.

The nation's rate dropped from 7.7 percent in July to 7.6 percent. That is down from an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June.

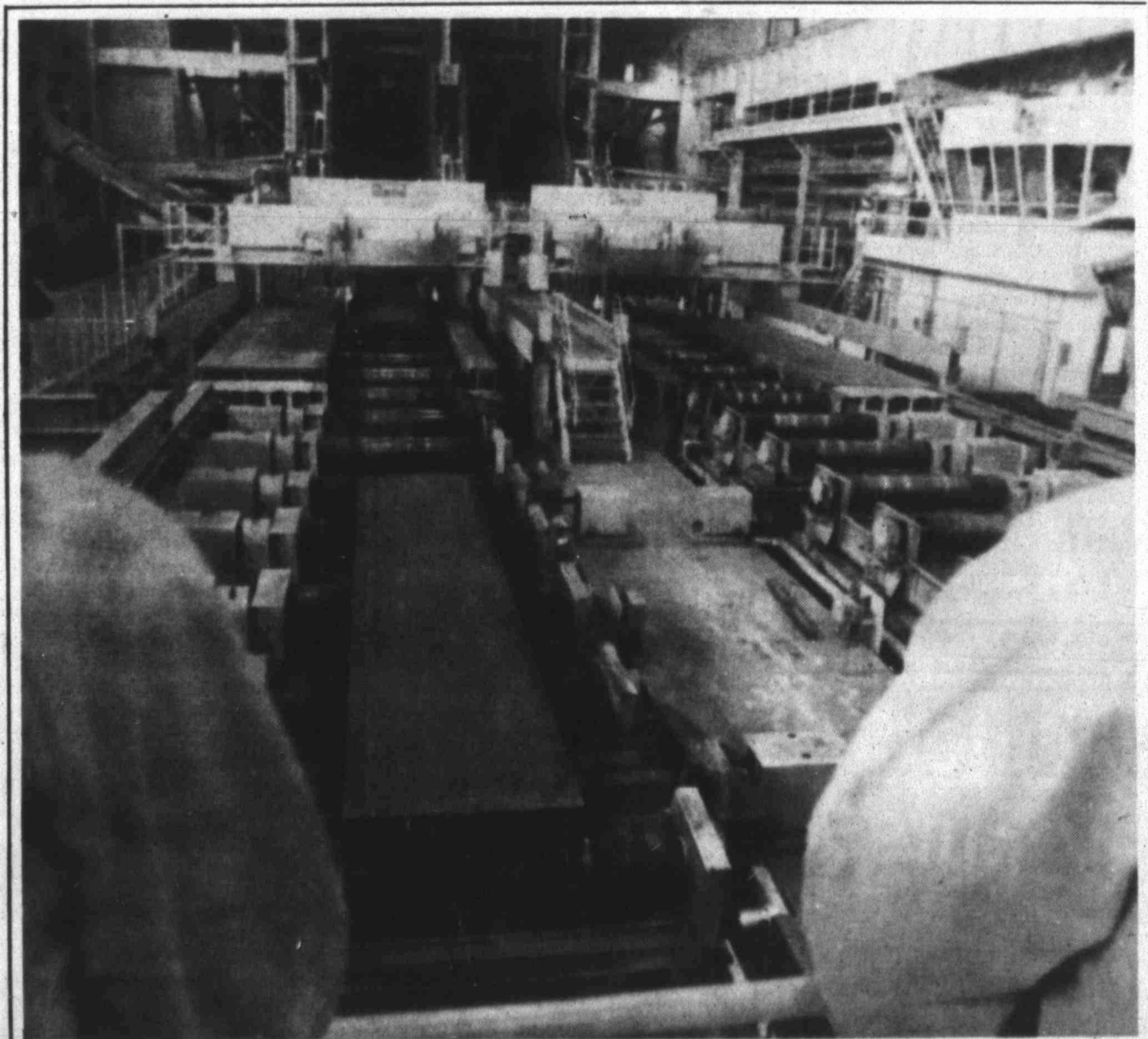
In Howard County the rate dropped from 7.1 percent in June to 6.4 percent in July.

Last month's Texas figure was a full-point decline from June. Labor officials said the June rate of 8.2 percent was a statistical anomaly. Aside from the June figure, the

Texas jobless rate hasn't fluctuated far from the 7.8 rate in January.

"We've basically seen a flattening in the rate of unemployment," Santangelo said. "We really don't want to make too much of that until we get September's figures."

The national rate could rise in September with the expiration of the jobs program financed by Congress and the impact of Hurricane Andrew, analysts warned. Labor officials estimate 75,000 youths found jobs under the program in July and 100,000 in August.



Steel savior

A giant steel slab rolls out of the new caster at USX's Edgar Thomson steel mill in Braddock, Pa., last week. The \$250 million caster, considered the industry's most modern equipment

for turning molten steel into slabs, is considered essential to the survival of U.S. Steel's Mon Valley Works.

Associated Press photo

SEP 06 1992

Investing now will prevent future disaster

Last week's article brought about a few comments that need to be addressed. The issues discussed were two that will be going before Big Spring voters on Oct. 10 — the Beals Creek Project and our cities streets.

First off, the chamber thanks those who have taken the time to call. It would be a very boring life if we all agreed.

In response to several of those calls — our present problems were not created in the last few months or years. Beals Creek has been a problem in our area for a 100 years. The last twenty have been spent

Linda Roger



looking at this growing problem. It is past time to start fixing this problem.

City leaders and citizens alike must recognize that these problems are the result of delayed attention to maintaining Big Spring's

infrastructure. The Beals Creek problem should be an instructive reminder that investing now will prevent disaster and give benefits in years to come.

Another area of discussion — if all the city factions were to succeed in their pursuit of businesses, Big Spring would never become an overgrown area, such as Houston. What we might see, however, is every inch of Howard County maintained and utilized. We might see a variety of shopping choices, that would eliminate the need to go out of town to shop.

Our population is decreasing at

such a rate, that most of us do not realize that we are becoming a smaller community. Here are the facts:

Year	City Population	County Pop
1990	23,093	32,343
1980	24,804	33,142
1970	28,735	37,796
1960	31,230	40,139

The total loss of population in the city of Big Spring since 1960 is 8,137 people. True this is only a little over 203 people per year, but we are seeing a loss each year.

If we, the people of Big Spring, sit back and do nothing — we could very well be looking at a population

of less than 20,000 in the year 2000.

Sure, it would mean that we won't have traffic problems. It would ensure us of not having to wait to get into a restaurant for dinner — maybe.

It could be that most of our restaurants could no longer stay in business. So in turn, we would have less choice and might have problems walking in and setting down.

It could cause our medical facilities to close, our physicians to move, because the population would not be sufficient to maintain these facilities and ensure our doctors of making a living.

It would create more empty buildings and housing, causing us to withstand more of a tax burden.

No, we don't choose to live in Houston, but do we choose to live in a community that offers little, one that pushes our children to leave home, because of lack of job availability, one that ensures us of losing our retired citizens because services and goods are not available?

You be the judge.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

A full week of events scheduled for county fair

Don Richardson



Just in case you have been on an extended stay out of the country or have not been able to read a newspaper or listen to a local radio station no doubt any news about the upcoming big Howard County Fair might seem a little like old hat material but I assure you nothing about this year's fair is such!

Our fair has developed the reputation of being an event for our entire community with the billing, "Something for Everyone", becoming something like a theme. This year promises to be another such event. New entertainment, new exhibits, and a host of the regular attractions will be featured at this year's fair.

Being associated with the agricultural-related activities, I'll take the opportunity to discuss these features in a little more detail in this week's column.

Monday will be Rabbit Day at the Fair! Any youngster with a rabbit is invited to bring out his bunny or bunnies at 8 a.m. in the judging arena and enter this show. A big show is being promised by show officials and judging will continue all day. This year's show will also feature a division for guinea pigs.

Starting out the week's first major agricultural attraction will be the Ag Products Show. All area producers of vegetables, nuts and fruits are invited to bring samples of these crops to the fair this year on Tuesday, September 8, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Activity Building on the East side of the fairgrounds complex and check them in with Wade McMurray and Gary Tabor, who are serving as superintendents of this department this year. Cotton farmers are urged to once again try to win that \$100 award from Holland Cottonseed Company for the best stalk of cotton. Other cotton awards in-

Japanese in Big Apple

Junji Masuda, 49, posing in his New York office, is a leading Japanese lawyer and the first to hang his shingle in the United States. He represents clients ranging from Japan Air

Lines to Bristol-Myers Squibb, helping them pick their way through the regulations and trade frictions of the world's two biggest economies.



Briefs

Local realtor to administer HUD

Local realtor Bobby McDonald was appointed to administer the local HUD housing project. McDonald is owner of Century 21 McDonald Realty in Big Spring.

The Permian Basin SPE Drilling Study Group scheduled its third quarterly meeting of this year for Sept. 9 at the Midland Center with a barbecue and buffet starting at 11:30 a.m.

The theme is deviation control. Non-members are welcome. The cost is \$10. Reservations can be made by calling 686-7329.

The guest speaker will be Sam Clayton of Smith International. A panel discussion will follow his presentation.

The Ranching Heritage Association is hosting several events next week in Lubbock.

Livestock Day will be Sept. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the livestock arena on the Texas Tech campus and Tech farms six miles east of New Deal on FM 1729. A noon lunch costs \$8.50 a plate.

The Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party at 6:30 that night will be held in the pool area of Lubbock Plaza. Dinner, at \$25 a plate or \$250 for a table of 10, will be held in the atrium of Lubbock Plaza.

Ranch Day will be held Sept. 19 at the Ranching Heritage Center at Fourth and Indiana starting at 9:30 a.m. The center will be open for demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A barbecue lunch costs \$4.50 or \$6, depending on the plate size.

Texas Production Credit Association two weeks ago moved its headquarters and its San Angelo field office into a new location at 5301 Knickerbocker Road in San Angelo. The offices had been at separate locations.

"The move was necessitated by the growth of our association in recent years," said Texas PCA President Kenneth Smith.

The association provides financing for agricultural operations in

an area from Dawson, Concho, Sutton and El Paso counties.

The Texas Railroad Commission set Texas oil production for September at 1,743,409 barrels per day, based on purchaser nominations.

Gas production allowances for prorated fields in the state were set to meet market demand of 271,721,737 thousand cubic feet. That is an increase of 29,020,164 compared to September of last year.

The allowances were set using historical production and production demand as well as capacity and new wells.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 4 p.m. on Sept. 18 at commission offices in the William B. Travis Building, 1801 North Congress Avenue in Austin.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association, in conjunction with Enron Oil and Gas Co. and KPMG Peat Marwick, scheduled a symposium on CO-2 enhanced oil recovery on Sept. 24.

The full-day symposium will be tailored for independent producers and CO-2 pipeline and processing plant representatives. It will include a luncheon and featured speaker Bill LeMay, director of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division.

The registration cost is \$20, \$30 after Sept. 15. Registration covers cost of a lunch.

Officials of Farm Progress Companies and the city of Lubbock announced that a major outdoor farm show will be held at a farm east of the city in October 1993.

"Both in scale and concept, the Farmer-Stockman Show will be unlike any other agricultural event ever held in the state of Texas or the Southwest," a news release states. "Attention will be centered on actual harvest and planting of crops and on working livestock demonstrations."

Those making the announcement included Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, Lubbock Mayor David Langston and Farm Progress President Alan Johnson.

An area rancher receives award

By JOE PICKLE
Special to the Herald

J. R. (Rich) Anderson, who ranches a 33,000 ac. spread in southwestern Borden County, has been chosen to receive the regional Environmental Stewardship Award of the National Cattlemen's Association.

This put him in contention with six other regional winners for the top NCA award to be named in November and presented at the National NCA convention in Phoenix, Ariz., in January.

Anderson has been prominent in civic, education and political affairs in addition to his ranching activities.

The award recognizes "stewardship practices, which contribute to the environment and enhance productivity and profitability."

The supporting statement of William Waldrup, Lubbock, who heads Spade Ranches, ventured the Muleshoe Ranch is now twice as productive as when Anderson and his wife, Barbara Clayton Anderson, moved to the spread in 1952.

That date coincides with the real beginning of the historic five-year drought, which started with 850 cows on the ranch, plus calves along with 40-50 cowponies. At the end, all the cattle had to be sold and only a few horses remained.

"That's when I realized that we had taken the land for granted," said Anderson. "I decided to be a grass farmer first and a cattleman second."

Over the years, he has done precisely that as witness treatment of the entire spread at least once for mesquite control and several areas more than once with spraying, root plowing, burning, etc.

Moreover, surviving native grasses were protected, and other types introduced so that today the ranch has buffalo, crawling mesquite, bristle grass, Azaroni cotton-top, black, blue and sideoats tabosa, gramma and others.

In addition, 50 stock ponds now impounded water so that cattle never have to walk further than a mile for a drink. These ponds also have been stocked with fish, and the protected pastures have been leased for hunting privileges because of abundance of quail, dove, turkey, deer and antelope.

Anderson has worked with the Soil Conservation Service in developing numerous practices. Many areas of the well-known ranch now have grass growing back to stabilize sides of gulches and streams. Working closely with Texas Tech and others, he also has employed highly controlled burnoff to control broomweed, noxious plants and even mesquite.

Stocking has been held to about 40-45 acre-per animal unit. That enables him to leave about 50 percent of the cover in place.

In addition to the vast ranching conservation, he also has 1,375 acres in cotton and grain sorghum production, which utilized contours, terraces, and crop residue stabilization.

The Muleshoe Ranch is part of what the state of Texas decided to Magnolia Cattle Company in 1882, it was bought by F.W. Abney in 1902, then sold to the Clayton family in 1913. Rich and Barbara moved to the spread in 1952 and six years later, with her sister and husband, bought the ranch. Since then they have added 47 sections. Today, their son, John R. Anderson a fifth generation Clayton operates the spread.

Rain drops water needs

Proof of this is in the August deliveries by Colorado River Municipal Water District.

For the first 12 days of the month, deliveries to the four principal municipal users were hitting right at 52 million gallons a day.

Then the showers came, particularly in the heavy demand cities of Odessa and Midland, and for the last 10 days deliveries took a 19 percent dive.

Still, the more than 1.6 billion gallons pumped was 3.47 percent more than August 1991. Of this, more than 1.5 billion gallons were for municipalities, up 4.76 percent

and more than 126 million gallons for oil and industrial customers, down 9.52 percent.

Deliveries by city: Big Spring, more than 219 million gallons, down .13 of a percent; Midland, more than 451 million gallons, down .03 of a percent; Odessa, more than 677 million, up 9.21 percent; Snyder, 88 million, up 24.14 percent; Robert Lee bought no water this month but purchased more than 3 million in August 1991; and San Angelo purchased more than 21 million this August as opposed to more than 1 million last year.

U.S. firms tops in Mexico

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The "Big Three" U.S.-based auto makers occupy three of the top five spots in a magazine survey of Mexico's 500 largest companies.

The largest company in Mexico is state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex,

with about \$18.6 billion in revenues, according to Expansion magazine.

Number two is Telefonos de Mexico, or Telmex, with about \$5 billion in revenues in 1991. General Motors de Mexico was third with revenues of \$3.4 billion, Ford Motor Co. fourth with \$3 billion, and Chrysler de Mexico fifth with sales of \$2.67 billion.

Public records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks, Warrants issued
Green, Lolita
Lownes, Janie
Ramirez, Alma
Johnson, Raymond
Canon, Charles
Richey, J.D.
Leal, Teresa
Cates, Tom
Newman, Linda
Turner, Shawna
Holguin, Henry

MARRIAGES

Curtis Dale James, 30, 1212 E. 6th and Vicki Renee Nate, 30, same.
Christopher Michael Salazar, 19, 1217 Wright, and Benita K. Padron, 19, same.
Orlando Pablo Garcia, 18, 1207 1/2 Wood and Linda Pearl Padilla, 16, same.
Kevin Gene Stansel, 20, HC 76 Box 144 and Jill Alisia Martin, 18, 709 Ohio.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Luis Salazar; Motion to dismiss revocation of probation.
Terri A. Thomas; Order to dismiss.
Elvira A. Olivares; Order to dismiss.
Larry Ray Bounds; Revocation of probation.
Larry Ray Bounds; DWI 2nd offense, \$600, fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202, court cost, 15 days jail.
Raymond F. Lee; Judgment of guilty by judge, \$100, fine, \$212, court cost.
John Gwyn; Motion for dismissal.
Jewell Dean Lindsey; Judgment of not guilty by judge.
Jewell Dean Lindsey; Waiver of jury trial.
Jimmy Lee Anderson; Order to modify conditions of probation.
Jason Mize; Order to dismiss.
Christopher Ray Satterly; Order.
Richard Harold Forbus; Order to dismiss cause.
Donald Lloyd Hogland; Order to dismiss cause.
Larry David Reynolds; Order to dismiss cause.

HOWARD ELI WIMBERTY; Order to dismiss cause.

Danny Ray Blackmon; Order to dismiss cause.

Paul Henry Henkel; Order to dismiss cause.

Antonia Ramona Bustamante; Theft over \$20, under \$200, 6 mos. probation, \$132, court cost, \$100, fine, 8 hours community service.

Randall Lee Murley; Deferred adjudication.

Carolyn Hale; Deferred adjudication.

Patrick Chavarria; Order to dismiss.

David Moreno Flores; Failure to identify, 45 days jail, \$167, court cost.

187th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Debra Ausbie vs Jesse Benavidez; Family.

Cindy Jean Nelson vs Gregory Allen Nelson Sr.; Divorce.

Diversified Financial Systems, L.P. vs Dana Lea Wilkerson, Accounts, notes and contracts.

Diversified Financial Systems, L.P. vs Marcus E. Wilkerson and Hardana B. Wilkerson; Accounts, notes, and contracts.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs Betty Sue Reed; Accounts, notes, and contracts.

Harold W. Biddle vs Sharon Biddle; Divorce.

First National Bank in Big Spring vs D & J Medical Service Inc., et al; Accounts, notes, and contracts.

Freddie Joe Blalack and wife, Anita Blalack vs Jerry Groves, and wife, Janell Groves, Accounts, notes, and contracts.

Montfort Insurance Co. vs Janice M. Gaskins; Workmans compensation.

Seizure of Certain Contraband vs John Stillwell Jr. and Scott Herrera; Other.

Seizure of Certain Contraband vs Lonny Dean Martin; Other.

Maria O. Viera vs John A. Viera; Divorce.

Tom DeJorge vs Celena Pam DeJorge; Divorce.

Lloyd Dean Long vs Betty Ann Long; Divorce.

Mary Angelita Alcaniz vs Michael Auguste Alcaniz; Divorce.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

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NEW LAW INCLUDES TAX PROVISIONS

On July 3, 1992, President Bush signed a law extending unemployment benefits for those whose regular benefits have been exhausted. The extended benefits will be financed by the following changes in tax law:

• The phaseout of the personal exemption for high-income taxpayers, which was originally scheduled to expire after 1995, has been extended through 1996.

• Certain large corporations must now base their estimated tax payments on 97% of their current-year tax liability rather than the previous 93%. The change applies to tax years beginning after June 30, 1992, and before January, 1997.

• Effective for distributions after 1992, the new law requires mandatory 20% income tax withholding on lump-sum distributions from qualified pension or annuity plans. The election to forego withholding on such distributions has been eliminated. Withholding cannot be avoided even if a taxpayer takes the distribution and rolls it over into another eligible plan within 60 days. The only way to avoid the 20% withholding is to have the distribution transferred directly (trustee-to-trustee) from one plan to another eligible transferee plan.

This new tax provision could result in an unpleasant surprise for some taxpayers. A taxpayer who took a pension distribution of \$100,000 would receive a check for only \$80,000. If the \$80,000 is rolled over into an IRA within 60 days, no income tax is due on it. However, the \$20,000 that was withheld must also be rolled over within 60 days, or it will be taxable — and subject to a 10% penalty unless the taxpayer is 59½ or older. The taxpayer, therefore, has to come up with \$20,000 from some other source if he wants to roll over the entire distribution and make it tax-free. The withheld taxes would be refunded after that year's tax return was filed if the distribution was rolled over in full.

At the time of this writing, revisions to this new withholding law are being considered by Congress. We'll keep you up-to-date as developments occur.

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26 Longfellow
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alcohol

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And \$1.30 for Sunday	

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Monday-Friday Editions
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Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

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Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

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List your garage sale early!
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\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

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Say "Happy Birthday" "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

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No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

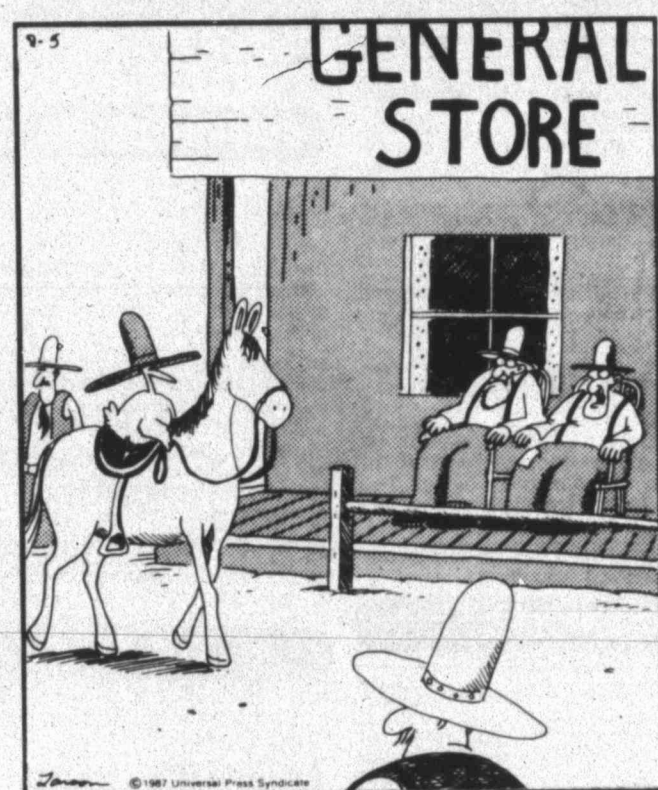
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	RENTALS	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings.....520	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acreage for Sale.....504	Furnished Apartments.....521	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Furnished Houses.....522	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
Personal.....030	Help Wanted.....085	Antiques.....290	Miscellaneous.....395	Business Property.....508	Office Space.....523	Heavy Equipment.....540	Cosmetics.....611
Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Appliances.....299	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Room & Board.....529	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Arts & Crafts.....300	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Roommate Wanted.....530	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions.....325	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses for Sale.....513	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil Equipment.....550	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Building Materials.....349	Produce.....426	Lots for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Manufactured Housing.....516	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Mobile Home Space.....517	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Out of Town Property.....518	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445				

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Somethin's up, Jed. ...That's Ben Potter's horse, all right, but ain't that Henry Morgan's chicken ridin' him?"

Business Opp. 050

CANDY VENDING ROUTE
Great cash flow year after year. Avg. census, \$3,200/mo. profit. Everything incl. \$5,990 req'd investment. 1-800-759-1557.

FOR SALE: Pecan Shelling Business in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Building, land and equipment, including Brand name. Owner Retiring. Write to Pecan Valley Pecans, 1507 Jefferson, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220 or call 505-887-6764 after 5:00 p.m.

THE MAIN STREET PROGRAM is looking for the **FILLED** to assume operations **or Cafe, FMI 267-4801.**

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.
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Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Financial 080

BUY mortgages for cash. Call after 3 p.m. 263-5631.

Help Wanted 085

ADVERTISING SALES representative for Big Spring market. Must be self motivated. Media experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Jack Pallick for interview. 1-683-8571.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open.

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SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open.

RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main Street.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part-time evening shifts. Also part-time day poultry cutter. Apply in person only. 18 or over. 1101 Gregg.

GOOD TELEPHONE voices needed. Day & evening hours. Salary + bonus. 267-1391.

LICENSED BARBER or **COSMETOLOGIST** wanted. Clientele is waiting for you. 2 positions available, full and part time. 70% commission. Downtown Barber Shop, 302 Scurry or Call 263-8401.

Help Wanted 085

DRIVERS

Major oil company seeks safe, dependable tank-trailer drivers. Oil field experience a must!

Work out of Garden City, can earn \$500/wk or more. Long term job with excellent benefits. Inc. paid vacations & holidays.

Must have CDL w/ Haz-Mat endorsement

Must have accident-free MVR

Must be 25 yrs. old. No beard

Must be DOT qualified, take drug test.

Must be ready to start NOW!

Contact: Ricky Kinsey
915-354-2604

Call after 8 a.m.

DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL licence. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1-800-749-1191.

EARLY EDUCATION TEACHER needed for morning Preschool/Prekindergarten. College degree required. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

HELP WANTED. Part time cook position available. Must be able to work day shift and evening shift. Apply in person at Long John Silvers, 2403 S. Gregg.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Dr's office, for full time LVN, contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

LIGHT LOCAL delivery. Temporary part time, days. Own car and insurance. Neat appearance. Call 263-2035.

LOSERS WANTED! 30 pounds, 30 days, \$30. Distributors also needed. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3968.

LVN'S AND CNA'S needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6:2 and 2:10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

RN TREATMENT nurses needed full time at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Competitive salary. Benefits. A.D.O.N. Call 263-4041 EOE.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES needed at Comanche Trails Nursing Center. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 263-4041 EOE.

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Help Wanted 085

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Persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 for free information. No obligation.

NEED FOR transfer ambulance service, EMT-B's, EMT-I's, and EMT-P's. Please call 915-264-6914.

NEED FULL time child care for 2 year old in my home. References, non-smoker, transportation required. Send cover letter and references to Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1303-A, 710 Scurry Street.

NEED MATURE lady to work part-time in laundry. Must be in good health and have own car. On Social Security okay. Call 267-3014 after 5:00 p.m.

PART-TIME Secretary for oilfield construction company. Please call 267-8171.

RAPHA NEEDS an LPC or CSW immediately for their CHRIST-CENTERED psychiatric and substance abuse unit in Midland. Must have clinical masters and 6 months of inpatient counseling experience. Please fax resume to Sharlene Johnson at 713-948-1598 or mail to Rapha Personnel, 8876 Gulf Freeway Suite 340, Houston, Texas 77017. Salary and benefits are commensurate.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

RETIRED? APPLICATIONS now being accepted for part time sales help during Christmas season. Reply to Box 1406-B c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

STAY HOME earn \$400+ wk. FREE INFORMATION: 817-664-2117, 24 hours, 7 days.

NOW ACCEPTING applications & interviewing for experienced oilfield backhoe operator and experienced gang pusher & roustabout. Must pass drug screening test and have good driving record. Benefits package & retirement plan available. Apply to Cat Construction or phone 267-8429 anytime.

Help Wanted 085

THE CITY OF Big Spring

will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 a.m., on Wednesday, September 9, 1992, in the City Council room located at 4th & Nolan. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, must have a Texas Basic Certificate, valid Texas operator's license. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 8, at 5 p.m. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, TX 79721-3190 or call (915) 263-8311 ext. 101. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAVELING NURSES. Full time hospital positions nationwide. CMSI pays up to \$24/hr. RNs with 1 year of experience. (800) 423-1739.

TRUCK DRIVERS

2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training for inexperienced. COM TRANS INC. 1-800-759-6980.

Tried of minimum wage? Agency seeking applicants who want a challenge while providing a helping hand to the public. Learn to deal with emergencies, accept responsibility and improve inner person's skills. Starting salary \$6.36 per hour, 40 hour per week guaranteed plus benefits; accept the challenge. Contact Personnel office, City of Big Spring for details.

NURSING PROFESSIONALS

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER HAS CURRENT FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

*MED/SURG LVN'S FOR EVENINGS AND NIGHTS

*MED/SURG RN'S FOR EVENINGS AND NIGHTS

*O.B. RN'S FOR ALL SHIFTS (12 HOUR SHIFTS)

*I.C.U. RN'S FOR ALL SHIFTS (12 HOUR SHIFTS)

WE ALSO HAVE OPENINGS FOR NURSE AIDES AND PART TIME AND PRN POSITIONS.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER OFFERS EXCELLENT WAGES ALONG WITH FULL BENEFITS.

SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME NURSING PROFESSIONALS

TO APPLY, CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT OR

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

1601 WEST 11TH PLACE

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 015

John Woodie's personal stage piano, Roland RD 300S, w/stand, w/out speakers (headphone jack supplied). For Sale to highest bidder. Buyer may purchase piano as is, or with 3 keys repaired by Mr. Woodie. Interested parties must mail purchase bids and reasons for purchase to P.O. Box 1870, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 by September 19th. No phone calls, please.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

MAKE YOUR own hours. I can help you start a profitable Fashion-Painting business. (915) 728-8310.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0725

ACROSS

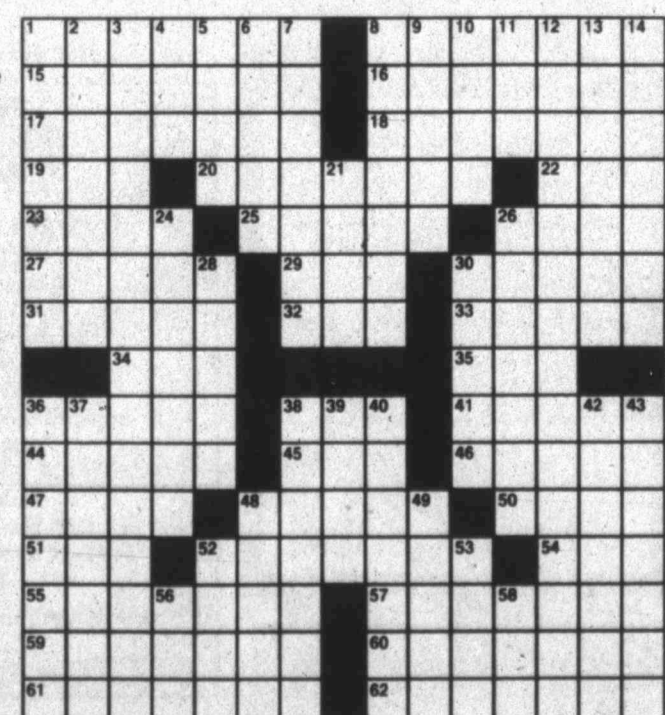
- Slopes backward
- Inheritor's headache
- Paregoric
- Early Delawareans
- Colporters, e.g.
- Transport
- German river
- Bright or promising
- Robotic drama
- Luminous intensity units
- Tilting arena
- Longfellow's bell town
- Perfumer's alcohol
- Route number
- Commercial entrepreneurs
- Vedic spirit
- Beatty or Bunline
- Basketball defense
- French vineyard
- Bull or fountain chaser
- Afterward
- Thus, to Terence
- They don't play with the pros
- Birthplace of St. Theresa
- Cry of disgust
- City above Helsinki
- Iberian waterways

DOWN

- Site of Dante's tomb
- ...naked to mine "Shak."
- Certain interpreter of laws
- Actor Byrnes
- British poet: 1700-58
- Matriculate
- Legislative meeting
- Like some skirts
- Breaches
- At all
- Cry from Marley's partner
- City dwellings
- Holding periods
- Certain hormones
- Villain
- Buckwheat-family weeds
- Situated near the kidneys
- Lady in Petrarch's sonnets
- Daunt
- Chief city of ancient Thessaly
- Wiley or Post
- Rosaceous shrubs
- Husband of Emilia
- Pantomime of a sort
- Type of type
- Winding
- Venerative groups
- A Sorbonne student
- ...baked in
- Pinchbeck
- A wd. often ending in "ing"
- vapeur (steamed)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DABS ARLO AMIE
EPEE SEAM BARA
MORETHEMERRIER
ALISH LAGOON
SLATES AMADEUS
TOSORROW ADRIFT
EOLIAN AROE
OLARS LEN EGEST
TOPI WALTER
ORANGE DEERHORN
SERIALS LAURIE
TUCKET TRADE
LAUGHINGMATTER
AIDE EDIE LEND
BRED SOFT ESTO



Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5555 (75¢ each minute).

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

American Studios, a leader in the Portrait Photography Industry serving Wal-Mart Stores in 36 states is expanding their field operations once again. Career opportunities are currently available in your area in Photography, Portrait Sales, Dist./Reg. Mgmt. We are looking for energetic, career oriented individuals who enjoy being their own boss. Weekend work and some overnight travel required. We offer:

- *Base Salary
- *Commission
- *Job Security
- *Rapid Advancement
- *Expense Reimbursement
- *Pleasant Work Environment
- *Frequent Salary Reviews
- *Incentive Bonuses

If you are able to treat customers the way you like to be treated, then we would like to talk with you. For a personal interview, please call Ron Williams at (800) 257-3643 on Monday only from 9 to 5.

EOE

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be 18 or over. Able to work split shifts. Monday - Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WORKERS WANTED, to erect carnival. Start: 9:00 Monday morning at fair grounds. Report to Leda Shows Office. Ad# Phone# Name C/S Sort Start Stop cl HS

Jobs Wanted 090

WANTED: BABYSITTER, Monday - Friday, 7:30am - 6:00pm. References required. Call 399-4787 after 6:30pm.

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital. References. Will live in. 399-4777.

FARMER'S COLUMN**Grain Hay Feed 220**

GET YOUR winter rye, wheat, oat seeds at Howard County Feed Supply, 267-6411.

Horses 230

WALT WOODARD Roping Clinic, September 23, 24, 25, Lubbock. Limited enrollment. Chuck Kershner, 806-789-8682.

MISCELLANEOUS**Antiques 290**

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & Otherwise, 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10-6, Monday - Saturday, 1-6 Sundays.

Arts & Crafts 300

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery thread sale, 1.00 spool. See us at the fair, booth 14. Erma's 267-8424.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Drive carefully.**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

• Create beautiful wicker style furniture out of fiberglass.

• Low cost, high profit business is protected by patents. No franchise or royalty fees.

• Looking to license one manufacturer in the Big Spring marketing area.

For more information, Call Brad Collins:

1-800-345-8166

REWARDS UP TO \$500*

JIMMY HAYMAN

625 State

SAMMY FULLER

1609 Bluebird

JOANN FONSECA

HC 69 Box 133A

MARY S. LUCIO

1200 Stanford

DARROLL JAY CASEY

1210 Wood St.

PAULA JEAN BARBER

110 E. 15th

HENRY MENCHACA

405 N. Scurry

DAVID OVALLE

1106 Wood St.

JOSEPH WYRE

632 Caylor

ABRAN ZUNIGA

505 N. San Antonio

*Call for Details

Ask for Stan

267-6770

Computer 370

FOR SALE: 8088 Computer. Good for homework. Has micro-soft works. Ver. 2. \$500.00. Call 263-7030.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE TO good home. Two cute male kittens, 10 weeks old. 263-1345.

SIAMESE KITTENS registered, beautiful and healthy shots. Champion blood line. Call 806-794-6979.

THREE CANCEL free kittens to good home. ver. Call 263-7916.

Garage Sale 380

DRYER, PATIO doors, couch, vertical blind, children, X-Large mens nice clothes, handicap-equipped van, etc. Saturday - Sunday 9-4, 1210 Pennsylvania.

1316 PARK STREET - Saturday - Monday 9-6. No early sales! Antique bed, kerosene pump, dishes, tools, collectibles, doors. Lots of items.

GARAGE SALE 2309 Lynn - LABOR DAY ONLY 8am-2pm. Glassware, linens, decorator items, television, furniture, good clothing, exercise bicycle, treadmill, collectibles. NO EARLY SALES.

OUR LARGEST SALE EVER! 506 E. 16th. Friday - Saturday 8 till 3. Sunday 1-4. Wood shelves, stereo, stroller, car seat, dishes, sheets, towels, glassware, Christmas decorations, collectibles, toys, clothing (infant thru adult) more.

YARD SALE 402 Dallas. Mens, boys, and women clothes, shoes and many miscellaneous items cheap. Saturday & Sunday 8-5 pm.

YARD SALE 1604 Lincoln. Saturday 9-2, Sunday 2-6pm. Monday 9-2. Clothes, miscellaneous.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 390 BOXSPRING, MATTRESS, rocker, washer/dryer, recliner, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

GOOD USED furniture for sale! Call 263-8036, after 6 p.m.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, color television with remote, blue living room suite, almond refrigerator, gas or electric range, bunk beds. Duke's Furniture.

YOU GROW IT. We mow it. Have tractor will travel. Lots or acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

LOST ALASKAN sled dog. VI. No Collar. 267-5335.

FOUND NO COLLAR. 267-5335.

MISCELLANEOUS 395 WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Landscaping 392

Lost-Pets 394

FOUND NO COLLAR. 267-5335.

MISCELLANEOUS 395

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

THE CHALET 313 Runnels

We will be open September 8th. from 1-5 daily. New stock, best prices.

Tree Spraying

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

DIET MAGIC

Lose Up To 30 Lbs.

30 DAYS

30 DOLLARS

GUARANTEED

CALL

915-728-8230

Visa/MC/Discover

Miscellaneous 395

BUYING LAWNMOWER'S, lawn equipment needing repairs. Also TV's and appliances. Will haul off. Call 263-5456.

SILK FLOWERS all occasions cakes! Home Economics teacher, now booking fall and winter weddings. 267-8191.

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. Working or not. Also sell and service. 263-8947.

KILL FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home, and yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at Spring City Hardware, 1900 East FM 700.

LOSE 30 POUNDS 30 days. Works on your metabolism. Gives energy. \$30.00. Bernice 1-800-452-4493.

PAUL NG will be at Hall-Bennett clinic September 14th-18th. For acupuncture treatment call 267-7411.

Musical Instruments 420

ALTO SAXOPHONE Good condition, \$550.00. 263-1631 day or 457-2231 evenings.

John Woodie's personal stage piano, Roland RD-300S, w/stand, w/out speakers (headphone jack supplied). For Sale to highest bidder. Buyer may purchase piano as is, or with 3 keys repaired by Mr. Woodie. Interested parties must mail purchase bids and reasons for purchase to P.O. Box 1870, Big Spring, TX. 79721 by September 19th. No phone calls, please.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Produce 426

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market. Garden fresh vegetables of all kinds. 2300 Gregg. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th, \$150.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd, \$250.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Snyder Highway. \$250.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

Houses for Sale 513

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced in yard, on west side of town. \$6,500. For more information call 263-5328.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house for sale, owner finance. Call 267-8184.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM 1 bath home for sale in Coahoma. Large rooms, fire place, water well, storage building. Call 394-4688.

BY OWNER: 2967 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, workshop. 263-2636.

BY OWNER: 2817 Coronado, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Call 263-3418.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, 3/2/2/2 brick. Decking, no tub, workshop, barn, corrals, 1.60 acres. Owner. 263-7924.

COAHOMA SCHOOL Large three bedroom, two bath, double garage, brick. Fenced yard, water well, large storage, paved street. \$3000.00 down and assume loan. 264-0552.

COME SEE 2304 Marshall, 3 bedroom brick for \$33,500. Washington or Kentwood School. Call 267-2827.

EAST 24th, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 32X28 storage, well, 1.47 acres. Cash. 263-1084.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. - Scurry St. Price Reduced.

COMMERCIAL TRACT - Coahoma, Tx. 17.69 Acres, 15 20 Frontage.

COMMERCIAL LOT - Gregg St. build to suit.

36 ACRES - South Big Spring. Mobile Home, Horse Barn, etc.

40 ACRES - North Big Spring. Cultivated, 3 BR Home.

360 ACRES - South Big Spring. Cultivated.

480 ACRES - North Big Spring. Cultivated.

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE

264-6424

BENT TREE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

& Townhomes Available

Luxury Features:

Fireplaces

Microwaves

Covered Parking

Washer/Dryer Connections

Ceiling Fans

Hot Tub

Pool & Club House

McDougal Properties

1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Houses for Sale 513

FANTASTIC FAMILY home. Four bedroom. Two full baths. Two large living areas. Pretty kitchen, fireplace, two car garage, wonderful pool. Price Reduced. Call Loyce 263-1738 or ERA 267-8266.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1440 square feet, doublewide at Lake Thomas. \$9000.00. Call 945-3356.

FOR SALE by owners 3 bedroom brick, with garage. Possible owner finance, call 267-5737.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

HOUSE FOR Sale. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, new roof, new refrigerator air. \$32,500.00 263-6346.

WHY RENT? Under \$300 month to own 2 bedroom house. 1413 Sycamore. Owner finance. (915) 676-8100.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 14x72 Sun Villa. Custom cabinets and paneling. \$9,500 firm. 394-4459.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Gail Road. Two bedroom furnished. Washer and dryer, double carport, No Pets. \$75.00 deposit. \$250.00 month. 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 517

WANTED-MOBILE home site, paved street, city utilities, trees. P.O. Box 1077, Sweetwater, Texas 79556.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg, \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-7655.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-7655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. Good Condition. Bills paid. \$250.00. \$100.00 deposit. 263-4139, 267-2900.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1,2 bedrooms \$200. \$295. turn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.

267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Housing Wanted 523

INTERESTED IN trading home in San Angelo for one in the Big Spring area. 263-5324.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4th 263-1223

SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.

ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. 199's.

ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. HI. \$20's.

EAST 32RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's.

WAKE OFFER

3 BDR - 1 ba, brick, cent. H/A, under \$20,000. CONVENIENCE STORE - Good location. Super business. \$19,900 to sell.

SUBURBAN - 4 1/2 bdr, 2 acres, close to town, many amenities. \$100's.

SUBURBAN - 4/2, clean and ready for the horses and horseman. 6.7 acres. 300's.

SUBURBAN - 2/2 mobile, 8.3 acres. Under \$30.

HORSEBARN - Call for details, acreage.

WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates 263-2373

Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Storage Building 531

ALL METAL storehouse. 7'9"x20'. Has 8" I-Beam runners. \$450.00. 267-7621.

MORGAN STORAGE building for sale, \$1,000. Call 394-4688.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

1 BEDROOM furnished, nice & clean. Mature pet. RENTED to pets. Call 267-4923, after 6:30pm weekdays.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bdr. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-4421

EHO.

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartment, stove & icebox, new carpet and bills paid. For more information call 263-7769 or 263-2382.

RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100%

Section 8 Assisted Close to schools All Bills Paid

NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. Main 267-5191

Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK - two bedroom, \$200 mo. 75.00 deposit. HUD approved. 267

Little Things Do A BIG JOB Big Spring Herald Classified Dept. 263-7331

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

What's your beef? West Texas beef of course!

PUBLIC NOTICE
 BID 92-289
 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
ATHLETIC BROCHURE
 Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on September 18, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 in the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Assistant to the President, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5010. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 7994 September 6 & 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
 BID 92-290
 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
MICROCOMPUTERS & LASER PRINTERS
 Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on September 18, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 in the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Assistant to the President, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5010. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 7995 September 6 & 13, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 ADDENDUM TO BID
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING HAS EXTENDED THE OPENING DATE FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT. THE OPENING DATE HAS BEEN EXTENDED FROM SEPTEMBER 15, 1992, UNTIL SEPTEMBER 17, 1992. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, UNTIL 1:00 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992. AND THEN FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 2:00 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992. AT 2:00 P.M. AIRPARK DRIVE, WEST BUILDING #1060 AT THE BIG SPRING MCMAHON WINKLE AIRPARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: TOM FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 7988 SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A BACKHOE. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 7964 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING TRASH BAGS. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 7966 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING TRASH BAGS. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 7966 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

FREE DINNER AT K.C.'s STEAK HOUSE with your Perfect Date

The next FIVE people who call to place their FREE Perfect Date Personal Ad receive a dinner for two (up to \$20*) at K.C.'s Steak House. HURRY!!! Call now!!!

We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS

Seeking Special Lady
 SM, 23, handyman who keeps busy with many odd jobs, seeking SF to share free time. I enjoy football and basketball, am easy-going and easy to please. Voice Mailbox No. 11984

ABBREVIATIONS
 S-SINGLE D-DIVORCED
 M-MALE F-FEMALE L-LATIN
 B-BLACK O-ORIENTAL
 W-WHITE H-HISPANIC
 C-CHRISTIAN J-JEWISH
 NR-NON RELIGIOUS

BE SURE TO BROWSE
 THROUGH ALL OF THE VOICE GREETINGS TO FIND YOUR PERFECT DATE!

EXPANDED HOURS
 NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 9 PM EASTERN TIME (6 PM PACIFIC!)

GOT A TON OF RESPONSES?
 ANSWER THEM ALL — YOUR EFFORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!

QUICK! RENEW YOUR AD TODAY!

To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

Our friendly operators will help you place your written ad and give you instructions for recording your 60 second voice greeting as well as retrieving the responses to your ads.

The only cost to you is \$1.95 per minute to pick up your responses.

As an option, you can place a 40 word print ad or a 2 minute voice greeting for \$10 each. Please have your VISA, MasterCard, or Discover card ready when ordering these expanded services.

To mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:

HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):

AD (one word per box; no phone numbers or addresses):

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Home phone: _____
 Daytime phone: _____

MAIL this form to:
 Perfect Date Personals
 619 West College Avenue
 State College, PA 16801
 FAX to: 1-800-532-9329
 OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814

To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474 (\$1.95/min)

Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone. Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.

After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.

When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

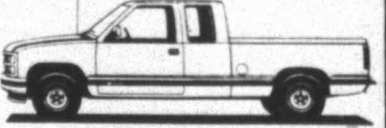
Call 1-900-776-5474 to respond to any ad on this page
 Your call charge is \$1.95 per minute. Average call length is 3 minutes.

Perfect Date

Touch-tone phone required. Pulse to tone line. After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories. If you find that someone has not recorded a voice greeting, you can still respond, just listen for directions. Perfect Date Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and older) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place ad respond to Perfect Date Personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date is a service of MEX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all calling areas.

Voice Personals

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO 2.9% A.P.R.* FOR 48 MONTHS!!

1992 Sedan Deville  Stk. #5K-253 Fully loaded plus coach roof & gold package. List \$35,974 Pollard Disc./Rebate -8,300 Your Cost \$27,674	1992 Caprice  Stk. #7C-346 Tilt, cruise, tape, air. List \$18,574 Pollard Disc./Rebate -2,574 Your Cost \$16,000	1992 Geo Storm Sport Coupe  Stk. #8G-385 Automatic, tape, air. List \$12,590 Pollard Disc./Rebate -2,350 Your Cost \$10,240	1992 4-Door Blazer  Stk. #ET-395 Fully loaded with LT package & enhanced power train. List \$21,462 Pollard Disc./Rebate -3,000 Your Cost \$18,462	1992 Chevrolet Fleetside  Stk. #7T-351 Travel time conversion, teal green, fully loaded, V-6, automatic, running boards. List \$20,499 Pollard Disc./Rebate -3,750 Your Cost \$16,749	1992 Ext. Cab Demo  Stk. #3T-208 Fully loaded Silverado with buckets. List \$21,213 Package Disc. -1,000 MSRP 20,213 Pollard Disc./Rebate -2,700 Your Cost \$17,513
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* Available On Full Size (C-K) Trucks — Regular & Extended Cabs — Conversions Included

POLLARD HAS THE BEST IN QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES...ALWAYS!



'91 Chevy S.B. Ext. Cab — Local 1 owner. Choo Choo Conversion.



'91 Astro Van — 6M Program car — loaded.



'89 Chevy 1/2 Ton — Local, 1 owner, 30,000 miles.



'86 Chevy 3/4 Ton Suburban — Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.



'92 Corveta LT — G.M. Program car, 10,000 miles.



'91 Cadillac Brougham — Local, 1 owner, 1,600 miles.



'90 Suzuki Swift — 1 owner, 13,000 miles, 50 MPG.



'89 Pontiac Bonneville — Local, 1 owner, extra nice.

31 Years Of Continuous Service

267-7421

539
 Classic New motor. Call
 CD player, transmission, 00, 263-0777.
 owner, 23,000 0.00, 394-4866.

TO
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 ble...\$3,950
 ...\$5,450
 ...\$3,750
 ...\$5,950
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 263-5000

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 has inspection
 w battery, and
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549
 loaded. \$2200
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 4 wheeler. In
 all 287-4095.

601
 bed, air, condi-
 63-4080.
 bed, air, condi-
 63-4080.
 F-150. Extended
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604
 trailer. 32 foot.

CHILDREN
 610
 Monday at 2607
 ace baby girl's
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 Come to a free
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 S, 264-7006.
 OM apartment, all
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 S, 264-7006.
 DOM, 1 bath, clean,
 fove and refrigera-
 Capehart edition,
 267-7847.
 Nice, clean, 3 bed
 eed yard, storage
 den, wood burning
 5.00 rent - purchase
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 ll 263-1281-Shirley.
 SALE. Many items
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NOTICE
 BIG SPRING
 ESTMENTS AND AP-
 F BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 ING ON TUESDAY.
 AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE
 ROOM, SECOND FLOOR
 OF EAST FOURTH
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 FOLLOWING REQUEST

NOTICE
 STATION TO BID
 Commission announces
 Job Readiness Training
 Big Spring, Texas. Con-
 Briencroft Office Park,
 telephone 666-762-0375 for
 request a copy of the In-
 tions can be picked up at
 Commission Office, #1
 Labock, Texas between
 Monday through Friday
 response to this solicita-
 at the Howard County
 ice, 201 Lancaster, Big
 ober, 1992, at 10:00 a.m.
 ived at Texas Rehabilita-
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Shaffer
 AISALS
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 Birdwell
 - 263-8251
 - 267-5149 R

and
 ER — 263-2591
 nd, Appraiser, GRI
 OST ONLY 7.5%
 re 2BR & bath, owner
 site, \$5,000 cash
 20 yr. term, \$22,800
 rior paint, new roof. PM
 9-14-92 2 p.m. Rowland

D-FY-IT 263-1532

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring, hereinafter called the OWNER, will receive bids for Water Line Improvements until 1:00 p.m., September 30, 1992, in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall on 4th and Nolan Streets. Bids will also be accepted in the City Council Chambers, Building #106 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airport from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on September 30, 1992 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:

1. Approximately 17,000 linear feet of new 6" PVC Water Line
2. Various other items including excavation, backfilling, fire hydrants, valves, fittings and associated work for installation of water lines.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 105, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas. All proposals should be submitted in accordance with this Request for Proposal and the following exhibits:

- Exhibit A - Architect and Engineering
 - Exhibit B - Proposal Contents
- Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City. Once this evaluation has been completed all responsible offerors will be placed in rank order. All offerors will be notified of these results and of the City's intent to initiate negotiations with its first choice. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, all negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract is approved.

Proposals should include a statement of the A & E firm's qualifications to provide the required services, resumes of key personnel in the firm, and a list of client references, particularly with regard to this type of A & E project.

Factors to be considered in selection of an A & E firm are as follows:

1. Previous experience in providing A & E services for public facilities projects for the City of Big Spring
2. Previous experience in providing A & E services for similar projects for other cities and/or counties
3. The A & E firm's ability to furnish adequate professional liability insurance for this project.

Proposals must be submitted to the City of Big Spring, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190. For the City of Big Spring, Acting City Manager/DPW, 7971 August 30, 1992 & September 6, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Request for Proposal, Architectural and Engineering (A & E) Services, Dora Roberts Community Convention Center Rehabilitation. This is a Request for Proposal to furnish the City of Big Spring A & E services with respect to the rehabilitation of the D.R.C.C.

You are invited to submit a proposal to be received not later than 2:00 p.m., September 17, 1992, in the office of Acting City Manager/Director of Public Works, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas. All proposals should be submitted in accordance with this Request for Proposal and the following exhibits:

- Exhibit A - Architect and Engineering
 - Exhibit B - Proposal Contents
- Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City. Once this evaluation has been completed all responsible offerors will be placed in rank order. All offerors will be notified of these results and of the City's intent to initiate negotiations with its first choice. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, all negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract is approved.

Proposals should include a statement of the A & E firm's qualifications to provide the required services, resumes of key personnel in the firm, and a list of client references, particularly with regard to this type of A & E project.

Factors to be considered in selection of an A & E firm are as follows:

1. Previous experience in providing A & E services for public facilities projects for the City of Big Spring
2. Previous experience in providing A & E services for similar projects for other cities and/or counties
3. The A & E firm's ability to furnish adequate professional liability insurance for this project.

Proposals must be submitted to the City of Big Spring, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190. For the City of Big Spring, Acting City Manager/DPW, 7971 August 30, 1992 & September 6, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING FITTINGS AND VALVES FOR WATER WORKS PROJECTS.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7971 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A C-900 PVC PIPE.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7971 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A SUPER HI-TENSIL WIRE.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7965 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 2.177 miles of grading, structures, flexible base & two course surface treatment on FM 700 from US 87, 1.3 mile N. of Big Spring city limit, E. to SH 350, covered by C 668-4-1 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., September 16, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer, State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.
7959 August 30 & September 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A RADIO MAINTENANCE.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7969 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7967 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING CHEMICALS FOR WATER AND WASTEWATER TREATMENT.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7973 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7968 AUGUST 30, 1992 & SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

At your service

*** A directory of local service businesses ***

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4740.

APARTMENTS

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscape/Courtyard/Private Patios
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 br./Furn. & Unfurn.
Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BAIL BONDS

B&M BAIL BOND CO.
The Oldest Bail Bond Service in Town
24 Hour Service — Payment Arrangements
204 Runnels Bonnie Bennett, Owner 267-3261

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning. Commercial • Residential
• Water Damage Specialists •
Carpet Stretching • Repair
263-6977.
Free Estimates



CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad.
263-7331.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents/Workmans Comp • Family Insurance.

COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES
Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Day & Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE WORK
August - September Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939

DIRT CONTRACTOR

SAM FROMAN
DIRT CONTRACTOR
Caliche • Top Soil • Sand
(915) 263-4619 after 5p.m.

ELEC. CONTRACTOR

Bailey Electric
"The Electrical Professionals"
263-3109



FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs
Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000
TERMS AVAILABLE

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving residential and restaurants through out West Texas. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER AND COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

GUNS

DAN'S GUNS
Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Refundable) Supplies Available! Dan Sprull (263-4986) P.O. Box 1812 Big Spring, TX 79721. Financing available with approved credit. Visa and Mastercard Accepted

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References: Bob Askew, Paul Schlupf, 263-3857

HOME IMPROV.

Garage Doors & Operators
Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-6285. Free Estimates.

JANITORIAL SVC.

FAST FRIENDLY
Janitor Service: Carpets, floors, windows, water extraction. We do it all. 10 years experience. References. 267-1414.

KENNELS

Sand Springs Kennels
AKC Mini Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Beagles. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.



LAWN & TREE SERV.

Commercial • FREE ESTIMATES • Residential Complete Lawn Care
Member Texas Turf Association
LAWN CONCEPTS
Let us do it ALL for you!
(915) 263-1986 Senior Citizen Discount

LAWN SERVICE

Mowing
Light hailing
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

FERRELL'S LAWN AND TREE Web worm spraying, Mowing, Trimming, Tillage, Planting, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Ailings, Hauling, Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-6504 or 263-9071

LOANS

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206 1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE
565. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

Command Mobile Home Service
For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!
• Doors • Plumbing
• Roof Coating & Vents
• Roof Rumble Stopped
• Windows & Screens
• Heating & Air Conditioning
• Siding: Metal & OSB
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