SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 94
86 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

$1.25 at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

NEWS DIGEST

▲ On her way to class with work in hand

With her backpack in hand, Brittney Griffin walks through the hallways of Moss Elementary School at the start of the school day. Find out what goes on at school, the Great Hamburger Chase and where to fish in 'You' magazine in today's Herald.

◀ Building fences

Volunteers hammer lumber together in order to produce dog houses at the Humane Society Saturday as part of a work day, with other volunteers erecting a fence around the facility.

Gala time ▶

Balloons soar above Bulldog Stadium Friday before kickoff of the homecoming match against Colorado City The Bulldogs defeated the Wolves, 34-7. See pages 5A and 8A.

◀ Court meets

Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse to renew agreements with the city, Attorney General's office and TDCJ.

World

•Three Americans killed:
Three American soldiers were killed Saturday in Somalia when militiamen fired a rocket-propelled grenade that brought down their helicopter. See page 3A.

Nation

•Investigation stymied:
Investigators retrieved a data recorder that could pinpoint the time of Amtrak's worst disaster, but they had no luck trying to interview the crew of the towboat involved. See page 3A.

Texas

•Unisex prisons considered:
For the first time in Texas prison history, state officials are working on plans to build units to house male and female inmates. See page 2A.

Sports

•Homecoming ruined:
Anyone who didn't believe in the Big Spring Steers before kickoff Friday believes in them now. Big Spring (3-1) ruined Snyder's homecoming Friday as the squad rolled to a 31-0 win. See page 8A.

Weather

•Mostly cloudy, high mid 70s:
Today, mostly cloudy, high mid 70s, wind north, lake advisory. Tonight, partly cloudy, low upper 50s. See forecast page 7A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 7:41 PM SUNRISE 7:37 AM TOMORROW

INDEX

Ad Index	2A	life!	1B
Business	7B	Nation	3A
City Bits	2A	Perspective	4A
Classified	9B	State	2A
Crossword	9B	Sports	8A
Dear Abby	4B	Springboard	1B
Horoscope	9B	World	3A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Spring focus of tourism plan

October 3 (1849). ...Fourteen and a half miles travel ... brought us to the spring ... flowing from a deep chasm in the limestone rocks into an immense reservoir of some fifty feet in depth.

Captain Randolph P. Marcy
United States Army

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

The Big Spring is where it all began more than 100 years ago for the community of Big Spring and today it, it's lake and surroundings are being turned to as a major focus to boost tourism.

"The spring is our heritage. We can basically tell the entire history of West Texas from the Big Spring," said Jeff Morris, who's heading a task force of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to develop a tourism plan addressing entertainment, natural resources, history and marketing.

SEE RELATED STORY - 7B

As the most copious source of palatable water within 100 miles, the Big Spring was a stopping point and a crossroads for Indians. It's discovery by U.S. Army Captain Randolph P. Marcy in 1849 helped settlers traverse the American desert and made this area habitable.

The spring was a gateway and distribution point for West Texas. It's fresh water brought the railroad with it's steam engines, followed by U.S. 80 and Interstate 20. The railroad also brought the refineries that fed the later diesel trains.

Big Spring, larger than Odessa and Midland until the 1940s and 1950s respectively, is still known as the Crossroads of West Texas due to I-20, the railroad and U.S. 87. Some 21,700 vehicles go by on those highways daily, carrying more than the city's population. Leaders are pushing it as a manufacturing and distribution point for a population of more than one million in a 100-mile radius.

The spring, at the convergence of three geographical regions of Texas - Rolling Plains, Edwards Plateau, High Plains - is in a unique place not found elsewhere in the area. It supplies water to scenic Comanche Trail Lake and is part of Comanche Trail Park.

"We have an asset that all of the communities of West Texas do not have," Morris said. "I don't think any of the others have the advantages we have at Comanche Trail Park."

The south shore of the lake is a proposed site for a first-class golf resort hotel of the Marriott Courtyard style. That was the number one priority determined by 47 people attending a June town-hall meeting, nearly twice as popular as the second priority: cleaning up Big Spring.

So it's probably not a surprise that it's prime among 33 goals listed in "Tourism in Big Spring: A Strategic Plan," compiled by the Tourism Task Force. A draft of the proposal was released to the Big Spring Herald last week. Also addressed in the plan are use of all local wetlands, historic downtown and marketing of the community. A detailed business plan comes later this year.

Please see TOURISM, page 7A

Blown tires ends high speed chase

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

SAND SPRINGS - A high-speed chase led area la v-enforcement agencies deep into Mitchell County to arrest a Sand Springs man for an alleged attempted burglary in that community.

At about 4:40 p.m. Friday, Precinct 2 Constable J.B. Hall reportedly saw a man kicking in the door of a residence on the South Service Road of Interstate 20 in Sand Springs.

The suspect is identified as Juan Manuel Garcia, 27, of Sand Springs.

Hall then approached the man and, after determining the man did not live at the residence, identified himself and placed the man under arrest, according to Howard County Sheriff's Office reports.

The suspect resisted arrest, breaking away from Hall and running to a four-door car. In his escape, the suspect reportedly attempted to run over Hall with the vehicle.

As the suspect drove away, Hall called Deputy Sheriff Woodie Howell by radio. With Hall in pursuit, Howell sighted the fleeing suspect on Midway Road.

The chase continued west into Big Spring where city police units joined in the chase. Garcia turned onto FM 700 and then east on Interstate 20..

Once on the interstate, vehicles reached speeds of more than 120 mph.

The chase continued east into Mitchell County where officers from

Please see CHASE, page 7A

Crisis center plans to add more services

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center personnel are planning to offer more services this year, using funds provided from the Big Spring United Way.

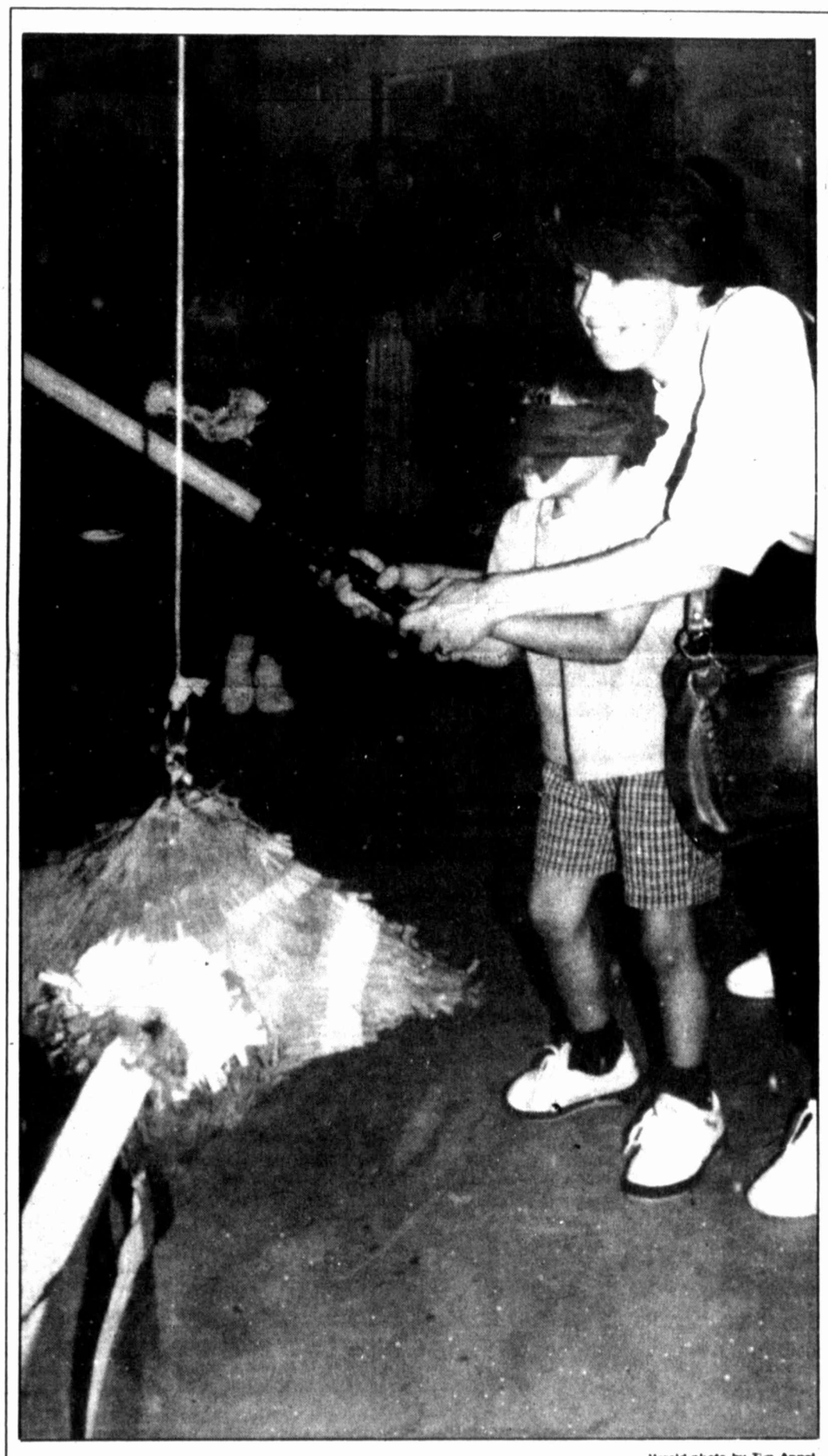
The center was added this year to the list of local community service entities funded through United Way donations, becoming the 11th such entity on the list.

In the last year, Rape Crisis/Victim services has provided assistance to about 530 victims of violent crimes, according to Executive Director Gwen Hoggard, who took over operation of the center earlier this year.

The proposed $4,000 in United Way funding will be used to provide anti-victimization instruction for young people from elementary to college-age. The programs are intended to teach actions to take and actions to avoid, reducing the risk of becoming a victim of violent crime.

Since its inception in 1984, the center has grown in scope and funding. Full-time employees at the center now include Hoggard, Loretta Burns, Robin Payne and Colleen

Please see UNITED WAY, page 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Patricia Mireles helps a blindfolded Amery Marcos swing the bat at the pinata on the second floor of the Heritage Museum Saturday afternoon during the Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration. Though Marcos did make contact with the pinata, it did not break.

Celebration draws 300

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

An estimated 300 people attended an afternoon of food, entertainment and learning at the Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration at the Heritage Museum Saturday.

The celebration was sponsored by the Hispanic Women for Progress and the Museum, said local HWP President Diolada Moore.

Visitors to the museum were treated to displays of art, photographs and other exhibits depicting Hispanic heritage from around the world. Works from Hispanic countries as far away as Peru and Spain were on exhibit at the event, said coordinator Margaret Trevino.

"We're hoping this will become an annual event," Trevino said of the celebration.

Local musicians serenaded those in attendance as children's dance groups performed in traditional Hispanic style.

Along with singing and dancing, stories steeped in Hispanic heritage were told in both English and Spanish.

Children enjoyed a traditional pinãta breaking, spilling candy and prizes for the youngsters, Trevino said. Children were also involved in creating traditional Mexican artworks.

Works of art in the exhibits included ornate pottery and paintings by Ron Martinez, whose meso-American artwork has gained him national recognition.

There was no charge for the event, with all costs being absorbed by Hispanic Women for Progress and the Heritage Museum, Moore explained.

Think sweep before lighting the fireplace

Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

National Chimney Sweep Week begins today. Local sweepers, Kim and Matt Savage, remind chimney owners before they light their first fire, a sweep may be necessary. The Savages own Chiminy Cricket Chimney Sweeps.

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Big Spring's short and mild winters don't allow chimney owners much opportunity to light a fire in the hearth, but that doesn't mean the hearth does not need regular maintenance.

National Chimney Sweep Week begins today and local sweepers, Kim and Matt Savage, are reminding chimney owners before they light their first fire, a sweep may be necessary.

"A lot of people ask why chimneys have to be swept," Kim said who with Matt owns Chiminy Cricket Chimney Sweeps. "Soot and creosote are unburned fuel that builds up in chimney walls. A spark can set the side of the wall on fire, eventually catching the chimney and rest of the home on fire."

Creosote is a highly flammable deposit, originating as condensed components in smoke. It gives off a sour, sickly odor. Creosote is initially liquid, but may dry or change to a flaky or solid glaze form.

Three degrees of creosote build up exist. The first degree is usually found after one wood burning season and is in the form of flaky soot. It is the easiest to

Please see CHIMNEY, page 7A

Tell 27,000 people about Your Garage Sale in the Herald, plus receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will make your sale a success!!! Call 263-7331

Plans for unisex prisons is based on economics

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — For the first time in Texas prison history, state officials are working on plans to build units to house male and female inmates.

Texas prison officials say the plan is not a social experiment but a question of economics. Officials also doubt there would be little mingling allowed between the sexes.

Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice board, said last week than an increasing female prison population and tight prison budgets are forcing the state to house men and woman in the same facilities.

"No one's ever talked about it," Vance told the Houston Chronicle.

"With us, it's a matter of money. We can't afford to build separate facilities for men and for women," he said.

State officials plan to build more than a dozen jails to house 10,000 inmates as approved by the Texas Legislature last spring.

Another 12,000 inmates would be housed in more facilities to be built if a $1 billion bond issue is approved by voters in November. A third of the money would be used for state jails.

Those new state jails are being designed to hold nonviolent prisoners convicted of fourth-degree felonies and serving sentences of six months to two years.

Vance said construction contracts for some of the jails already are being put out for bid. Some of the jails will have a wing built to house women, he said. Adjacent wings will house men.

"I'm not sure to what degree they're going to be co-ed," Vance said.

Men and women may be allowed to eat together at the same cafeteria, he said. But they would have separate cells, showers and toilets.

Carl Jeffries, deputy director for program services with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said the state hasn't worked out details involved in housing men and women in the same units.

But Jeffries doubts there would be any mingling.

Jeffries said state officials would study county jails to see how they handle housing women and men together.

"Much of what we do we're going to have to research, because obviously we have no experience with this," he said.

Most of the state jails designed for men and women inmates are being planned in urban areas such as Houston and Dallas, where the number of female felons tends to be higher, he said.

About 4 percent of the state's 66,000 inmates are women, and most of them are housed at the women's prison in Gatesville, Vance said.

The new jails are expected to help relieve crowding at county jails around the state that are keeping prisoners destined for state lockups.

Associated Press photo

New memorial

Robert Powell, a historian from Houston, holds an exhibit of the National Forgotten West Memorial during a news conference recently in Austin. The monument depicting dozens of America's forgotten black cowboys and western heroes will be built in Lubbock.

Briefs

The gun was only for protections

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old Dallas boy acidentally killed a friend with a gun he reportedly bought for protection at school.

Killed Friday was 13-year-old Pedro Ramirez Jr. His friend told police he thought the safety was on when he pointed the gun at Ramirez as they played at the victim's north Oak Cliff apartment.

The youth was shot once in the chest and died at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Police said charges aren't expected.

The boys attended Bonde Storey Middle School, where 29 students were taken into custody Thursday following a conflict between black and Hispanic gangs. Students said rumors were circulating that the fighting would continue on Friday.

A 13-year-old girl said she thought several students brought guns to school, then hid them across the street because a metal detector was being used at the entrance.

Robber was literally caught red-handed

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Valley View man has been charged with three counts of aggravated robbery in connection with holdups at the same bank in Mingus, officials said.

Ronnie Lee Gilmore, 41, was being held in Palo Pinto County Jail on $300,000 bond.

The Mingus branch of First National Bank of Santo was robbed June 21, Aug. 2 and Thursday, Palo Pinto County Sheriff Larry Watson said.

After the second holdup, authorities took some precautions in case the bank was hit again.

When it was robbed Thursday, the holdup man took money that was marked and booby-trapped with color dye explosives, Ray said.

"I guess he probably just got overconfident and thought that he could get away with it again," said Jerry Ray, the Palo Pinto County district attorney. "Apparently he just outsmarted himself."

"He was caught, you might say, red-handed because he was caught with the red dye on him," Ray said. "This satchel of money is red all over."

Commended officer charged with misusing badges' power

DALLAS (AP) — Senior Cpl. Michael Dikovitsky, who has 50 commendations and once took a bullet in an apartment complex shootout, is the second Dallas officer accused within a short period of misusing the power of his badge.

Dikovitsky was dismissed after a finding by the Dallas Police Department's special investigations unit that he allegedly steered officers away from the topless bar's manager who employed Dikovitsky's underage girlfriend.

Dikovitsky, 32, was fired Friday and charged with governmental record tampering.

Dikovitsky, a 11-year veteran of the department, was released on $1,500 bail bond, but faces two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000 if convicted.

Herald Advertiser Index

A
A Timeless De ..... Class
Action Auction ..... Class
Aspect Foundation B-4
At Your Service ..... **Class**
B
Barcelona Apts ..... Class
Bealls A-5
Big Spring Chrysler ..... Class
Big Spring Farm A-9
Bill Chrane Chiropractic B-5
Blum's Jewelers A-7
Blum's Jewelers B-2
Brown's Shoe Fit A-3
Business Review **A-13**
C
Carlsbab Chamber Comm A-11
Carter's Furniture A-7
Casey Campers ..... Class
Chaney's Jewelers B-5
Church 14th & Main ..... Tele
Circuit Electronics A-9
Citizens Credit Union A-5
Citizens Credit Union B-6
Classified Ads B-9,10,11,12
Coahoma ISD A-6
Circulars in today's Herald
Eckerd Drug
McCoy's
D
Dale Martin & Son Tire A-3
Don's IGA A-14
Dunlaps B-3
E
ERA Reeder Realtors ..... Tele
Ezell-Key Feed B-8
F
Farm Bureau ..... Tele
First Realty ..... Class
Four Season A-2
H
Hillside Properties ..... Class
Home Realtors ..... Class
House of Frames B-3
Hughes Rental ..... Class
Hunan's Restaurant ..... Tele
J
Jay's Farm & Ranch A-5
Jay's Farm & Ranch A-12
Jimmy Hopper Auto ..... Class
Joy's Hallmark B-2
K
Kentwood Apts ..... Class
Kimberly Quality Care ..... Class
L
LaMirage B-2
Louis Stallings Agency B-8
M
M.A.Snell Real Estate ..... Class
Main St. Bakery A-2
Malone & Hogan Clinic B-4
Marie Rowland Real Estate ..... Class
McDonald/Century 21 ..... Class
McDonald/Century 21 ..... Tele
Midland Women's Clinic B-5
Mini Page Sponsor **B-4**
Movies 4 ..... A-2
Myers & Smith A-7
N
Nalley Pickle & Welch A-7
Northcrest Apts ..... lass
P
Park Village Apts ..... Class
Parkhill Terrace Apts ..... Class
Pollard Chevrolet ..... Class
Public Notices ..... Class
R
Ritz Theater A-2
Rocky's A-10
S
Scenic Mt. Medical Center B-2
Schwans ..... Class
Special Section
"You" and Prime of Your Life
Security Finance B-4
Shaffer Real Estate ..... Class
Single Tree Gallery A-2
South Mt. Agency ..... Tele
Southwestern A-1 Pest ..... Class
Steve Smith A-7
Stylistics B-5
Suggs Hallmark B-3
Sun Country Realtors ..... Tele
T
Taco Villa A-12
Texas Finance A-2
U
UTPB A-9
W
Weight Watchers B-5
Westex Auto ..... Class
Woods Shoes A-11
Woods Shoes B-4

Four indicted in crop loss scam

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — A federal grand jury in Lubbock has indicted four defendants in two cases involving alleged conspiracies in which area farmers and insurance company claims adjusters submitted false claims for crop hail damage.

The indictments were related to their involvement in an insurance fraud scheme conducted by Cyrus D. "Dee" Wickson III, who operated Wickson Insurance Agency Inc. in Seminole.

Wickson was named in one of the indictments as a co-conspirator but not a defendant. The indictment alleged he began a conspiracy in 1984 that defrauded six insurance companies of more than $3 million.

Wickson pleaded guilty on May 27 to making a false income tax return for 1988 in which he did not report $316,000 he had received that year from his involvement in false insurance claims. He also pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud in connection with 156 false claims worth more than $3 million. He has not been sentenced.

The claims either were for inflated amounts of crop damage or were totally false, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert McRoberts said.

ATF dismisses report that top officials are in trouble

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Treasury Department official on Saturday dismissed as speculation a televised report that action would be taken against some top bureau officials and agents for a deadly raid on an armed cult's compound.

The department — criticized for handling of the Waco standoff by its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — was expected this week to release findings from its investigation of the February raid that ended the holdout.

Jack DeVore, the press spokesman for the Treasury Department, said Saturday that Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen "has made no final decisions with regard to personnel actions to be taken" as a result of the agency's investigation into the siege at the compound.

Citing the unreleased department report, CBS News said Friday night it had learned that top ATF agents and officials are in trouble for:

— proceeding with the raid 10 miles east of Waco, Texas, even though they knew that a television cameraman had inadvertently alerted a cult member that such action was imminent; and

— participating in a cover-up by insisting in public statements over the ensuing weeks that the ATF was unaware at the time of the raid that David Koresh and his followers knew they were coming.

The network report said the Treasury Department's findings will be released on Thursday.

But DeVore said the release date hasn't been determined.

"We expect to announce the results of the report in the days ahead, and (Bentsen) has not made a final decision on any personnel actions resulting from the report," DeVore said in a telephone interview from his suburban Washington residence.

In its report, CBS replayed tapes of ATF director Stephen Higgins and other officials during the cult standoff, insisting that — despite reports to the contrary — the ATF went into the raid believing it had the element of surprise.

ATF spokesman Dan Conroy was shown, during a press briefing on March 5 — five days after the initial raid — saying: "We had no knowledge whatsoever about before, beforehand, the day before or we certainly would have aborted the raid beforehand."

CBS replayed a March 7 statement in which Higgins said: "We would not send our agents into a situation where we didn't think we still had that element of surprise."

Five days before the fire, Koresh had promised to surrender once he revealed in writing the secret of the seven seals.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $5.51
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

STEP AEROBICS, 10/4-10/28. MONDAY/TUESDAY 4:30-5:30PM. Thursday 5:00-6:00PM. Cost: $24.00, 264-5131.

ADULT & PEDIATRIC CPR, 10/2. Adult 9Am-1PM, Pediatric 1PM-5PM. Cost: $12.00 each + book, 264-5131.

WRITING YOUR MEMORIES, 9/30-11/11. Thursday 2-3PM, For Senior adults 55+ Cost: $8.00, Canterbury North, 264-5131.

CITY BITS. Open up a new world of advertising, or telling some one Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc. Club Announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as $5.51 per day. Call Debra or Chris Today! 263-7331, for more information.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra or Chris at 263-7331.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

City Bits
tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc.,

FOR HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS
MAIN ST.
BAKERY
DELI
Call us for ALL your PARTY PLATTERS...
Fruit Trays, Vegetable Trays, Meat and Cheese Trays
602 MAIN ST. 263-3297

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
Everything Must Go!
Sale Sale
Will sell all or part to interested buyer - stock, fixtures, equip, supplies. Owner finance.
BUY TWO GET ONE FREE
Prints, art supplies, craft supplies, T-shirts, wood, floral, baskets, books, stencils, patterns, DMC, ribbon, etc.
Sale does not include custom framing
Framing Service will continue thru Dec.
All Sales Final No Exceptions
SINGLE TREE GALLERY
263-6241 1005 11th Place 267-6776

Let Us Help You Stretch Your Budget Farther!
For Any Worthwhile Cause...up to $380
Se Habla Español
1011 GREGG• 263-6914 Texas Finance

Siding Insulation
Compliment your home with beautiful new vinyl or steel siding and insulation for comfort.
CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
Four Seasons
Insulation And Siding
264-8610
(100% Financing With Aprpoved Credit)

RITZ
401 S. Main
CHILD $1.50 263-7480 ADULT $1.50
Jean-Claude Van Damme in Hard Target R 7:00-9:10
Rookie of the Year PG Sat. & Sun. Mat. Only 2:00-4:00
Another Stakeout PG-13 6:50-9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:50-4:00
Surf Ninjas PG 6:55-9:05 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:55-4:05

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
*STRIKING DISTANCE R STEREO 2:20-4:50-7:30
THE REAL McCOY PG-13 STEREO 2:00-4:40-7:20
UNDERCOVER BLUES PG STEREO 1:40-4:20-7:00
*RISING SUN R STEREO 1:50-4:30-7:10
$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday; and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, $8.35 monthly; $90.18 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
$9.40 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. $9.95 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Published Daily - Sunday through Friday
Big Spring Herald
Reflecting a proud community

Patrick J. Morgan	Publisher	Ext. 101
DD Turner	Managing Editor	Ext. 104
Ken Dulaney	Advertising Sales Manager	Ext. 135
John O. Holwager, IV	Circulation Manager	Ext. 151
Billy Parnell	Production Manager	Ext. 171
Ernie Byrd	Press Room Foreman	Ext. 178
Chuck Williams	Comptroller	Ext. 161

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
The Audit Bureau

®1993 Big Spring Herald

To Subcribe Call (915) 263-7331
CARRIER ROUTE RATES
DAILY AND SUNDAY

1-YR.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
90.18	67.64	50.10	25.05	8.35

(Includes a 10% discount) Seniors-45.09 Seniors-22.55

MAIL RATES
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties

1-YR.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
101.52	56.40	28.20	9.40

(Includes discount) Seniors 50.76 Seniors-26.87

Other Counties and Out-Of-State

1-YR.	9 Mo. Student	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
107.52	80.60	59.70	29.85	9.95

(Includes a 10% discount Seniors 53.73 Seniors 26.87
The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring-West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery.

SUBSCRIBER SERVICE
Call our Circulation Department to subscribe to the Big Spring Herald, or for delivery errors. Our number is 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday.
All subscriptions are payable in advance.
To Advertise Call (915)263-7331
Account Questions ..... Ext. 161
We Honor MasterCard and Visa
News Information
General 263-7331
Lifel ..... Debbie Lincecum, Ext. 112
Church ..... Debbie Lincecum, Ext. 112
Sports ..... Dave Hargrave, Ext. 116
City, politics, area ..... Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
County, health ..... Gary Shanks, Ext. 117
Farm, business ..... Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Photos ..... Tim Appel, Ext. 159
Regional Editor ..... Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110
Obituaries ..... Kimberley Phillips, Ext. 111
News Editor ..... John Moseley, Ext. 119

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

Train wreck investigation stymied

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Investigators retrieved a data recorder that could pinpoint the time of Amtrak's worst disaster, but they had no luck trying to interview the crew of a towboat whose runaway barge struck a railroad bridge.

Another locomotive was removed from the bayou below the wrecked bridge Saturday morning. Authorities expect to have three remaining cars cleared by Sunday, said CSX Transportation spokeswoman Donna Rohrer in Jacksonville, Fla. CSX owns the track.

One thing the National Transportation Safety Board wants to know is who was steering the towboat that lost the barge, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said Saturday. But investigators were referred to the crew members' attorneys when they tried to ask questions Friday.

Coast Guard Capt. Ed Murphy and local law enforcement officials held a news conference Saturday to recap emergency response to the deadly crash of the Sunset Limited early Wednesday. But Murphy said the NTSB had asked them not to discuss the investigation.

The Sunset Limited plunged off a collapsed wood-and-steel bridge into a muddy bayou north of Mobile early Wednesday, killing 47 passengers and crew members. The pre-dawn wreck was survived by 163 people.

The bodies of three engineers were recovered Friday from the lead locomotive, which also contained a data recorder.

The recorder was being sent to a laboratory in Rockville, Md., for study. Lopatkiewicz said the device could pinpoint the time of the derailment "down to the second it occurred."

Federal investigators have confirmed that a barge struck the 84-year-old bridge just before the train wreck. A key step now in determining how the barge got loose from its towboat is interviewing the crew.

The crew of the MV Mauvilla, operated by Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co., radioed the Coast Guard Wednesday morning that part of its tow had gotten loose, and again 12 minutes later to notify the Coast Guard of the train wreck.

Asked Saturday about efforts to question the crew, Warrior and Gulf spokesman George Nelson of Houston said: "Generally, in cases like this, where criminal charges are being contemplated — especially where the FBI gets involved in the investigation — all participants get extremely goosey."

Alcohol breath tests administered to the crew by the company nine hours after the accident proved negative, said an NTSB investigator. But the length of time that expired before the tests could compromise their integrity, he said.

Associated Press photo

Laid to rest

Pallbearers carry the coffin of 8-year-old Karine Volckaert, as friends support her father Marcel Volckaert, center back, during her funeral in Perpignan, southern France, Saturday. The girl's rape and murder, by a convicted rapist and murderer who was freed from prison last year, has raised new calls for tougher sentencing. The government plans to submit legislation this fall requiring life without parole from murder and rape of children.

3 Americans killed when 'copter downed in Somalia

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Three American soldiers were killed Saturday in Somalia when militiamen fired a rocket-propelled grenade that brought down their helicopter.

Jubilant crowds surrounded the downed craft, holding up pieces of the wreckage. Reporters who went to the scene several hours after the crash said some Somalis displayed what they said were pieces of flesh from the dead crew.

It was the first time a helicopter was downed during the 10-month U.N. operation in Mogadishu and the worst loss of U.S. life since four American soldiers were killed Aug. 8 by a land mine.

The deaths Saturday bring to 11 the number of U.S. servicemen killed in action in Somalia. Additionally, four other American soldiers have died in Somalia: two in a truck accident, one by drowning and another by suicide, said the Defense Department in Washington.

The White House and United Nations said they would not back down from the mission to bring peace to Somalia and hunt down fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The pilot and copilot, only slightly wounded, crash-landed the U.S. Blackhawk helicopter. They fled to safety after seeing that their three crewmen were dead.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu, could not confirm that Somalis were parading pieces of human flesh and called the reports "absolutely monstrous if true."

The pieces of what appeared to be flesh were displayed in a marketplace, Paul Watson of the Toronto Star said his translator told him. Watson said it was "impossible to say" whether the Somalis actually had remains from the crewmen.

Stockwell said he believed the bodies of the three crewmen had been recovered along with part of the helicopter's fuselage.

There were no immediate reports of Somali casualties, but Stockwell said U.N. forces had returned fire and casualties were likely.

"If there were casualties and they were non-combatants, then I would hold Aidid's militia responsible," he said.

The grenade struck the U.S. Blackhawk helicopter as it circled an area held by Aidid's fighters. Militiamen regularly fire small arms and grenades at helicopters and have hit several, but this was the first one downed.

New round of flooding hits Midwest

The Associated Press

Renewed flooding in the saturated Midwest forced hundreds of people from their homes Saturday, closed roads and washed away mobile homes, even as people were still cleaning up from a summer of high water.

As much as 7 inches of rain fell overnight, on top of two previous days of heavy rain.

Many rivers in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma were forecast to crest over the weekend, but officials said that would mean little.

"Remember in July and August we had several different crests," said Rob Pilkington of the Missouri Emergency Management Agency in Jefferson City, Mo. "I don't think we're going to see the seas part and the water go away."

And at Des Moines, Iowa, where summer flooding knocked out drinking water to 250,000 people, a rain-swollen creek threatened to cause new problems.

Since Wednesday, three people in Missouri have died in the latest round of flooding.

Dozens of county roads and some state highways in Missouri were closed by high water, and a trucker was rescued after his rig was washed off a highway.

In eastern Missouri, cleanup work stopped and sandbagging resumed in the Chesterfield valley of St. Louis County, where hundreds of businesses were flooded in July. The city worked to reinforce a 6,000-foot-long levee.

"it's just astounding," said Jefferson County Commissioner Ron Casey. "No one would have ever thought we'd be right back in the soup so soon."

Hundreds of residents from unincorporated areas of the county were displaced and evacuations continued Saturday in at least one subdivision, Casey said. Sandbagging operations were in full force along the swollen Meramec, Big and Mississippi rivers.

In southwest Missouri, mobile homes and propane tanks floated away on the rising James River in Stone County, after up to 7 inches of rain fell in that area overnight and early Saturday, said sheriff's dispatcher Kent Doucey.

Evacuations were ordered overnight and early Saturday in the village of Abesville, Mo., along Bull Creek in Taney County and in Rockaway Beach, but no estimates were available on how many people were affected. An additional 30 to 40 people were evacuated from a mobile home park in Monett.

In southeast Kansas, officials began assessing damage Saturday as water began to recede after 15.34 inches of rain in 24 hours at Pittsburg.

"Not in my 29-year career have I ever seen anything like this in Pittsburg," said Fire Chief Bill Scott.

Water got as deep as 8 feet on some city streets and firefighters Friday evacuated 30 to 40 people from their homes.

Elsewhere in the Pittsburg area, about 150 people evacuated from mobile home parks Friday were allowed to go home Saturday, said civil defense director Eldon Bedene.

Associated Press photo

Carl Haake tries to keep an eye on the ground as he rides through floodwaters in the bucket of a front-end loader at the airport in Jeffeson City, Mo. Saturday. The loader was used to transport workers across floodwaters to a building being threatened by this latest round of flooding along the Missouri River.

Briefs

School canceled due to heavy snakes?

MIDLAND, S.D. (AP) — Calling off school because of heavy snow is common in rural Haakon County. But canceling classes because of heavy snakes?

"This is the first time that we've run into that type of problem," said school Superintendent Ted Kunz after a nest of rattlesnakes interrupted classes for the 14 students at the Kirley Road School.

It started when a girl reaching for her shoes in the school's cloakroom came face to face with a full-grown rattlesnake. Some older boys at the school beat the snake to death with baseball bats, a shovel and a broom.

"They are really brave little guys, they really are," said Janis Mathis, in her first year teaching grades one through eight at the remote prairie school.

Forgetting a science test for the time being, the boys went to the schoolyard and killed four more rattlers. No snakebites were reported.

The experience Monday left Mathis and parents rattled. They called off classes Tuesday and dug up a sidewalk in front of the school with a backhoe to find more than 30 bull snakes, rattlesnakes and snake eggs.

The world is his prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — Moments after John Demjanjuk walked out of Ayalon Prison in Israel, a reporter shouted: "How does it feel to be free?"

Demjanjuk held up his wrists and said nothing. He was still handcuffed.

The moment symbolized Demjanjuk's situation: freed from the 10-by-12-foot cell in which he lived for more than seven years, but chained forever to the notoriety of his case.

"Technically, Mr. Demjanjuk is a free man. Realistically, he has already been given a life sentence," said Ed Nishnic, Demjanjuk's son-in-law and the family spokesman.

The 73-year-old retired autoworker's conviction of being a guard at the Nazi's Treblinka death camp was overturned by Israel's Supreme Court, but the court said there was evidence he might have been a guard at another camp.

On Wednesday, he arrived in New York and was taken to an undisclosed location in the Cleveland area for a reunion with his family.

He has been in seclusion since.

Sukhumi evacuation began by officials

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian officials reported panic in the streets of Sukhumi on Saturday as Abkhazian rebels reached the city center. Russian military boats began evacuating refugees from the besieged Black Sea city.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze was moving clandestinely about Sukhumi to avoid capture and boost troop morale, said his spokesman, Vata Djordjikia.

Back By POPULAR DEMAND!

Brown's Shoe Fit Company

Headquarters!

COMFORT SHOES SAS MADE IN U.S.A.

$10 Our Gift To You $10

TEN DOLLARS OFF

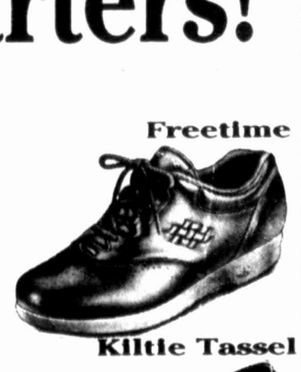
ALL SAS SHOES OR HANDBAGS

Valid thru October 10, 1993.

Only at Big Spring, TX, Brown's Shoe Fit.

Siesta

Freetime

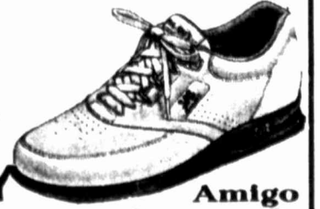


Breeze

Kiltie Tassel

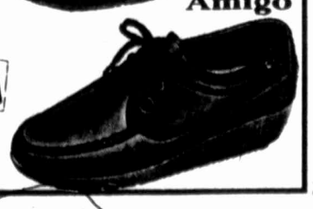
Softie

Timeout



Wink

Amigo



SELECT GROUP

$39.97 SPECIAL ORDERS NOT INCL.

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

Once Again Brown's Saves You More

Highland Mall 263-4709

MasterCard DISCOVER VISA

DALE MARTIN & SON

TIRE AND AUTO SERVICE

507 E. 3RD BIG SPRING 267-5564

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

NO ANNUAL FEE! On the Society charge for Firestone customers. minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed

ALL-SEASON RADIAL

• Steel-Belted Durability

155/80R13 35,000 Mile Warranty

$19.95 Whitewalls

175/80R13 29.95
185/75R14 33.95
195/75R14 34.95
205/75R14 34.95
215/75R15 38.99

Dayton METRIC

Designed for imports and small cars, our all season T-speed rated radial offers outstanding affordability.

SIZE	PRICE
155/70R12	$35.95
175/70R13	$43.95
185/70R13	$44.95
185/70R14	$46.95
195/70R14	$48.95
205/70R14	$51.95

50,000 Mile

SPECIAL PURCHASE

UNIROYAL XTM 235/75R15

Pick-Ups Suburbans Vans

Black $64.95 White $68.95 60,000 Mile Warranty

Tiger Paw White Letter $69.95

Firestone

FR721

Great tire value. 55,000 mile tread-wear limited warranty. Steel-belted construction. All-season tread design. Super quiet ride.

SIZE	PRICE
155/80R13	$39.99
165/80R13	$45.99
175/80R13	$46.99
185/75R14	$54.99
195/75R14	$55.99
205/75R14	$56.99
205/75R15	$65.99
215/70R15	$66.99
215/70R15	$66.99
225/75R15	$67.99
235/75R15	$66.99

BRIDGESTONE TURANZA S

High technology touring radial, 80,000 mile limited Tread Wear Warranty. Smooth, quiet ride, exceptional handling, all-season capability in S-rated blackwall.

80,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	PRICE
BLACKWELL	
185/70R14	73.95
195/70R14	77.95
205/70R14	82.95
215/70R14	85.95
Whitewall	
205/70R15	87.95
215/70R15	89.95

Oil Change & Tire Rotation

$13.95 Most Cars

•Install new oil filter
•Refill up to 5 qts.
•Kendall 10W-30 Oil

WE WILL MATCH ANY COMPETITORS COUPON ON ANY COMPARABLE SERVICE

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

Detail Estimate of repairs provided
•NO COST
•NO OBLIGATION

WHEEL ALIGNMENTS $19.95

Thrust Angle $29.95 Four Wheels $49.95

Save tire life! Done with computerized precision. Most cars. Parts extra, if required.

USED TIRE SALE

$8.00 & up

Maintenance BRAKE SERVICE

$49.95

•We'll install pads & shoe
•We'll resurface drums or rotors
•We'll inspect brake hoses & master cylinder
Semi metallic pads extra

PICKUP • VAN • 4 WD

Firestone STEELTEX RADIAL R4S

Long wearing original equipment light truck radial. Steel-belted construction. All-season tread design. Quiet comfortable ride.

SIZE		PRICE
27/850R14	6 Ply	85.95
215/75R15	4 Ply	78.95
235/75R15		84.95
235/75R15	6 Ply	91.95
215/85R16	8 Ply	93.95
225/85R16	8 Ply	98.95
235/85R16	10 Ply	99.95
245/75R16	10 Ply	104.95
675R165	8 Ply	99.95
950R165	8 Ply	107.95

HUNTERS SPECIAL

STEELTEX RADIAL A/T

Our heavy duty all-terrain light truck radial. Steel belted strength. All-season traction. All-position or drive axle tire.

SIZE		PRICE
LR78/15	6 Ply	$89.95
215/85R16	8 Ply	$108.95
235/85R16	10Ply	$115.95
245/75R16	10 Ply	$115.95

Firestone

Value Priced Light Truck

On the road and off our Selberling Trailrider LT light truck radial was designed as an all-purpose tire for pickups, mini-pickups, vans and 4WD.

SIZE		PRICE
235/75R15	XL	80.95
30/950R15	6 Ply	84.95
31/1050R15	6 Ply	89.95
235/85R16	10 Ply	89.95
245/75R16	10 Ply	94.95

•FAST-FREE Tire Mounting

•ROAD HAZARD Warranty Available

•FREE Mileage Warranty

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE

Heavy Duty Washer $389.00

Flowing Heat Dryer $289.00

Free Delivery

REFRIGERATORS

Prices Start At $499.00

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZERS

16" Upright $419.00 Chest Type As Low As $279.00

TAPPAN RANGES

30" Range As Low As $289.00

"By printing the bad news we protect the right to print the good news."

Judith W. Brown, editor and publisher, 1984

BIG SPRING
Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher
DD Turner, Managing Editor
John A. Moseley, News Editor

All of us together can make our town safer

Saturday, in Perpignan, France, Karine Volckaert, 8, was buried, the victim of a convicted rapist-murder, released last year from prison.

The rape and murder of the young child has French citizens calling for stronger sentencing in such cases and the country's government planning to introduce legislation that would make the sentence for the rape and murder of a child life in prison without parole.

That is France and this is Big Spring. Yet, Big Spring is facing some of the same problems. Just this year we have had two 15-year-olds gang raped, a 14-year-old sexually assaulted along with sexual assaults on younger children.

And, while Big Spring citizens have been lucky so far and we are not mourning the loss of one of our youths, we are still looking down the barrel of the gun as far as rape is concerned.

How do you protect your child? They can't be locked away until they are adults. So, in this day and time of children snatchers, child rapists and random murders, we need to be wary and always on the lookout. Today's small towns are not the haven's from big city crime that they used to be, although small cities are much safer.

You tell your child not to talk to strangers, not to accept rides from strangers and don't go anywhere alone at night. It helps but there has to be help from other sources.

That must come from the citizens, the police and our judicial system.

If we want to rid our country of crime, as citizens, we must be prepared to pay the cost for what is needed - whether it is more police officers, better equipment, more jails.

Our judicial system also needs to work better to see these types of criminals are kept away until they are ready to rejoin society. Remember, rape is not about sex, it is about power and control. Longer sentences with some type of counseling might work, if for no other reason than it keeps them off the streets longer.

It will take all of us - from the neighborhood watching out for its own and others - to the police and judicial system to make our town safer.

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

A serious matter

Editor:

In regard to our city manager's comment's on KBST early this week concerning our waste water problem in Big Spring, first of all it is my understanding Big Spring has had several years notice to bring this system in compliance with OSLA regulations, this is a serious matter. As a Fina employer, I know that if Fina does not stay in compliance - OSHA will shut the plant down. Jeff Morris will verify this - Big Spring will probably be fined heavy - which in turn somebody, meaning citizens will pay - Mr. Lambert obviously doesn't understand, by his comment they need to investigate the quality of personnel in the OSHA organization. In my opinion, this doesn't sound very professional - by the way Mr. Lambert, concerning our drinking water, is their any chance - we have our waste water system mixed up with our water treatment plant, just a thought.

BOB GILBERT
Big Spring

Campaign a success

Editor:

Maybe you saw the firefighters running in and out of traffic Saturday at the intersection of Hwy. 87 and FM 700 and wondered what was going on: or maybe you knew we were filling the boot for MDA and wondered how we did. Well if you missed us on the Telethon, thank you 2,220 times. Citizens of Big Spring, give yourself a big pat on the back. Thanks to your generous contributions on Labor Day the Big Spring Firefighters presented a check for $2,220.00 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the name of every citizen of this city. Your generosity was overwhelming. Our goal of $2,000.00 was surpassed easily. This was truly a team effort and I would like to introduce and thank the "players". Wal-Mart, thanks for letting us set up in the parking lot, thanks to Big Spring Cable TV, KBST and the Big Spring Herald for your help and attention in promoting our fill the boot campaign.

Thanks to 7-11 #12345, thanks to Lanny Lambert, Tim Blackshear, Chuck Cawthorn and the rest of the city council, it's hard to believe that some councils in other cities don't let their firefighters promote this campaign. Chief of Department Frank Anderson and deputy chief Rodney Phillips deserve a tip of hat also. But you, the citizens of Big Spring (Howard County, we did see a lot of Forsan and Coahoma folks too). You're the ones that made it happen. I would like to thank you one more time.

P.S. Thanks brothers, you and your families did a great job. Let's get one more dollar next year.

MITCH GILL
Big Spring firefighter

Express your opinion with a letter to the editor

Do you have an opinion to express? Let us know your opinion through a letter to the editor. Letters are always welcomed and your opinion is appreciated.

Addresses

In Austin:

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

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

In Washington

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

THADEUS & WEEZ by Charlie Fincher

Reasons behind high SAT scores

By M.J. ANDERSON
Providence Journal

I like to take credit for shining one small light in the darkness a few years back. My high school guidance counselor had never heard of the SATs until I told him about them in my junior year.

There is a perfectly good explanation for this, which I will get to, but I mention it mainly for the benefit of George Will, who argued in a recent column that the high average SAT scores in South Dakota (it ranked third among the 50 states) demonstrate that quality schools and spending have no causal connection. (South Dakota ranked 42nd in per-pupil expenditures, according to Will, and last in teacher salaries.)

Well, there in fact may be no causal link, but Will has laid out a faulty proof. Reader, let me tell you my story:

I was minding my own business in Milbank, South Dakota (pop. 3,500 or so), when, in the late '60s, my brother won a scholarship contest that took him to the unlikely venue of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, home of the prep school that had for years been a traditional feeder school for Princeton.

Fairly soon after Charlie got there, I, his younger sister, became the subject of an ongoing indoctrination campaign. In regular phone calls from New Jersey, I learned the names of the accepted colleges in America, and the steps you had to take to be accepted into these accepted colleges. All of this, I gathered, was the widely agreed on route to the right kind of life.

The key to everything, though, was the Scholastic Aptitude Test — required for admission to all the best places. Thus my visit to the guidance counselor.

Like most people in South Dakota, Mr. Sly, an extremely kind and friendly man, was obliged to wear many hats. He was the regular announcer for the home football games, for instance. Moving people out of Milbank High School and into the accepted colleges, as determined by some cabal in New Jersey, was probably not at the top of his to-do list. But helping the usual crop of college-bound students — including the many who wanted to study agriculture — was something he regularly managed. The entrance exam that he knew about was something called the ACT — widely used in determining admission to colleges and public universities in the upper Midwest.

Nevertheless, Mr. Sly, always willing to learn, cheerfully did a little research. He called Watertown — a community nearly three times the size of Milbank, and the nearest place that turned out to be giving the SATs. Watertown told Mr. Sly sure, I could come take the SAT test there. Send her over.

Charlie said I would need to know more geometry, which I'd had only a little of in junior high. Mr. Bloem, an able math teacher at the high school, agreed to help me. I spent a few months making my way through exercises in a workbook, and Mr. Bloem checked my answers every evening after school. We went exactly as far as Charlie told us to.

The day of the test, Mom and I got up at around 5 so we could drive the 60 miles to Watertown and still get breakfast before the test started. I then took the test, breaking the seal with the eraser end of my lead pencil only when I was instructed to do so. (No way did I want to go through all this again.)

As far as I know, I was the only student in my graduating class of about 100 to take the SATs. And while my score was not off the charts, I did do well enough to give my school quite a respectable average for that year.

Today, things appear to be much the same in South Dakota, though I suspect there is somewhat greater mobility than when I was trying to leave. Just to be sure, though, I called up Dan Auch, a guidance counselor at Lincoln High School in Sioux Falls, the state's largest city.

When I was in school, Sioux Falls Lincoln had enough smart kids in it that they could actually do things together in small groups. Their debate teams regularly buried us, and the school annually placed a handful of students in Ivy League and other prestigious colleges outside the Midwest. Inside the Midwest, too. I told Dan Auch about this thing George Will had written, and we both started to laugh. Oh yah — that, he said.

Even at Lincoln, one of the state's best high schools, most college-bound students still take the ACT, Auch told me; only "our better students" aiming for more competitive colleges take the SAT. Auch said he didn't know for sure, but that the same probably held for Iowa — which Will mentioned as ranking highest of all in average SAT scores. Iowa is an ACT state — to such an extent, in fact, that the ACT is based there.

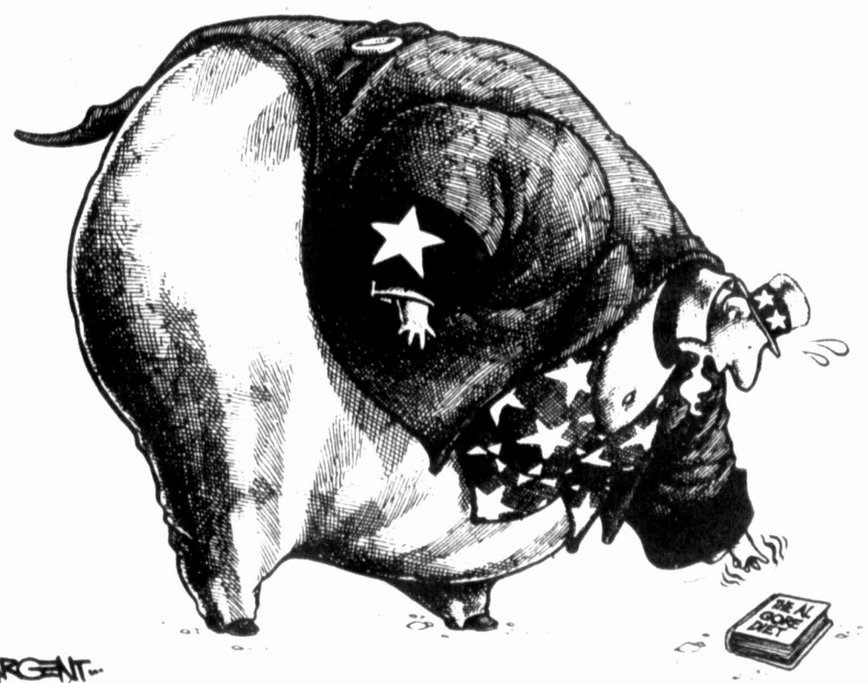
By now the argument should be obvious. If only the best or most motivated students are taking the SAT in one state, while virtually all of the college-bound are taking it in another, you cannot, by averaging, get a result that can be fairly compared. The SAT people even warn against this kind of activity.

I am normally willing to agree that South Dakota is a superior place in just about every way. But I cannot defend its SAT scores with a straight face.

George Will and others can argue all they want about whether the amount of money spent on education affects its quality. But they cannot reliably do it on the basis of SAT scores. If it had been up to Mr. Sly to make the call on Will's analysis, no doubt he'd have resorted to words that have made him well-nigh immortal in Milbank:

"Penalty on the play."

M. J. Andersen is an editorial writer and columnist at the Providence Journal. Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.



Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas, 79721

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may 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.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

My get-up-and-goer has gone - for a while

DD Turner

Walking is supposed to be beneficial for your health and heart, but only when you have a car to get you where you want to walk.

That's right. Walking is not nearly so much fun when you have to do it because your wheels are in the shop.

Actually, I haven't had to do that much walking since my car went into the shop Wednesday. But, it is just the thought of being without my mode of transportation.

My Boss was a kind soul who lent my his car while mine is in the shop. I don't think he really expected it to take this long. For that matter, neither did I.

The silly thing started acting up on Tuesday. I figured - from all my Dad has tried to instill into my head about preventative car maintanence - that it might be the air filter.

Now, in the three years that I have had the car, I have changed the oil several times and always checked the water level. That, along with adding gas to make it run, are obvious. But, the air filter had never been changed.

So, I bought one and changed it. Yuck!!! That filter was full of bug bodies - some completely whole - and plenty of dust. Good investment for the little thing.

Sometimes, you forget you live in a dry, dusty area and that some things, such as air filters, need changing more than usual.

Well, that didn't cure the problem. So, before I took the thing into a shop, a call to Dad was in order.

"Dad, the car is making a chugging noise and doesn't want to go over 25 miles per hour. If I can get it over 25, then it seems to do ok but likes to die at stop signs," I explained to my own personal mechanic who only lives nine hours away.

"Well, it is probably your fuel filter," was the diagnosis. "Can I change it, Dad?" "No, you can't because you don't have the tools and it would be better to let someone who knows what they are doing do it."

Ok, Father Unit, so be it.

I chug the car down to a recommended mechanic and, for some odd reason, I guess I really expected to have the fuel filter done fast.

There was only one problem with that scenario - the problems wasn't the fuel filter. It was something else that required dealer parts.

Now, that can be a problem when you own a car who pulled out of the American market a few months after you bought your second one.

It is also a problem of owning a foreign job.

But, while I wait, I get to drive the Boss's Grand Am.

Now, I have never been much of a Pontiac fan, but this Grand Am is car enough to make an old Ford hound change her mind and actually consider buying one on her next car purchase.

Why? Because this car has power, it has pickup, it can go fast! No, Boss, I haven't gone too fast in your car. But, I sure have enjoyed that feeling of power residing there under the hood.

The only problem with me owning a car like this would be keeping that tiger in the engine tamed enough not to get a lot of tickets.

I have managed to get into enough trouble with less power under the hood.

Of course, Dad's first words were "Don't wreck it!" As if I would. I only do that to ones I own.

It will be weird to have the Tonka Toy back. (I am taller than my car so that will give you some idea of how small it is.) It gets up and goes but it is nothing compared to that Grand Am.

Actually, I hoping my ship will come in someday so I can get the car I really want to have - a Lamborghi. But, should I some day own one and given the way I drive, it will probably be sitting around more than eating up the highway.

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

This date in history

Five years ago: In a farewell speech to the U.N. General Assembly, President Reagan said there was "a moment for hope" for peace in the world, and said a new U.S.-Soviet treaty to sharply reduce nuclear arms could be concluded the following year.

One year ago: South African President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela held their first meeting in three months, during which they agreed on the urgent need for an interim government. A Nigerian military transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff, killing all 163 people aboard.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Julie London is 67. Actor Patrick O'Neal is 66. Actor Kent McCord is 51. Singer Lynn Anderson is 46. Singer Olivia Newton-John is 45. Actress Melissa Sue Anderson is 31.

Thought for Today: "There seems to be an excess of everything except parking space and religion." — Frank McKinney, American humorist (1868-1930).

Jewish settlers honored

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - The people and good times are what Harold Berman remembers about growing up in Colorado City.

Beman, a Dallas resident, returned to his childhood home last weekend to attend the Mitchell County Old Timers Reunion as the guest speaker.

"You can't believe how proud I am to be here," Berman said. "It is wonderful to have this opportunity."

The reunion celebrated the heritage of the city's Jewish community, which peaked in the 1920s and 1930s. "I believe there were about 12 Jewish families here about that time," Berman said. Harold's father, H.I. Berman and his two brothers, Max and Phillip, settled in Colorado City in the 1920s. The brothers were merchants. H.I. was mayor during the 1930s.

Other families who were honored were the Landaus and Kerschbaums.

Harold Berman was the guest speaker at the Mitchell County Old Timers Reunion last week.

The area's Jewish citizens were active, both in civic and businesss activities, as early as the 1920s and through the 1970s, said reunion publicity chairperson Ray Anne Carlock.

Jewish settlers were instrumental in establishing some of the first stores, providing food, clothing and other needs.

Willie Landau, born in Colorado City in 1918, says his family moved from the east in 1915 to open a business.

"Most of the families opened businesses," he said. "It was a great place to live and raise a family. This town was good to me and I have many friends here."

Landau moved to Dallas 11 years ago.

The first reunion took place in 1931.

This is the first year it has had a theme, Carlock said. Throughout the day, class reunions were taking place and old friends became reacquainted.

The event was kicked off by a cowboy breakfast sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. Berman spoke during the luncheon with more than 300 in attendance.

Cheers with high marks

Courtesy photo

The 1993-94 Forsan Junior High Cheerleaders attended the Howard College cheerleading camp over the summer. They received a superior rating each night of the cheerleading competition and were awarded a spirit stick. Recently, the squard took home a first place trophy at the Howard County Fair's Battle of the Cheerleaders. In the photo beginning at the top and left to right are Melanie Crouch, Meagan Stanley, Marlena Light, Amanda Burton, Amie Evans and Dawn Parker. Their sponsor is Gayla Stone.

Bearkat football support needed

Glenda Cummings

This week I have much news to impart about the Garden City High School Bearkat Booster Club. The club covers many activities at many levels.

After the game with Rankin Sept. 23, the Garden City Junior High School football coaches, players, managers, cheerleaders and twirlers were introduced. After the festivities, the students were honored with ice cream and cookies. The club made small yard signs for junior high students.

On Sept. 17, the senior football players and their parents were presented to the fans. Each senior was presented a long-stemmed red rose as their accomplishments were read. Senior recognition night is always a little emotion-filled, and this night was no exception, as this class has lived through a lot together.

Club memberships are $10 per family. This goes to help present the University Interscholastic League banquet in the spring. The club is for all U.I.L. activities.

In this same vein, club members are selling clapper-type noise makers. They were donated to the club by Doc and Maritha Blalock, and are a hot item with the youngsters. The clappers are $2.50 at the home games and available at the high school.

Also selling are chances on a Bearkat Kolors Afghan, made and donated by Lillie Havalak. The Afghan will be given away at the banquet. Tickets are $1 or six for $5.

We need to cheer the football team on just as we have in past years. I have noticed smaller crowds, less attention to the game, people leaving early, and at times, the cheerleaders have had to lead the band in chants because the fans weren't paying attention. I know you can do it, because I have seen it in years past. These boys are trying just as hard as any other year's teams. Let's reward them with some effort of our own and help them get those touchdown. A mom handed me this poem to remind you:

"Please don't curse the boy down there he is my son, you see;
he's only just a boy, you know,
and means a lot to me.

I did not raise my son, Sports Fan,
for you to call him names;
he might not be a superstar,
but it's a high school game.

Please don't curse the boys down there, they do the best they can;
they never TRIED to lose a game;
they're boys and you're a man.

The game belongs to them, you see, and you are just a guest,
they don't need a fan like you,
they need the very best!

If you have nothing nice to say, please leave the boys alone;and, if you can't enjoy the game,why don't you go on home?

So please don't curse the boys down there, each one's his parent's son; and win, or lose, or tie, you see, to US, they're #1!

Some mothers spent three days altering and getting band uniforms ready for this year. They were Lillie Havalak, Barbara Fuchs, Maritha Blalock, Darla Batla, Joyce Fine, Denice Batla, Joyce Halfmann, Lana Hirt, Martha Schwartz and Linda Derringer. Thanks go to the ladies from the band, and everyone else.

The fifth quarter supper for the Sept. 24 high school game was sponsored by the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. They furnished sandwiches and soft drinks. Thanks goes to them for feeding the kids.

The Garden City Baptist Church sent a very nice thank you letter and some information for us. They fed about 70 students and were pleased that everyone seemed to have a good time. It was repeated at the Garden City Methodist Church also and adults wish to tell the students how well-behaved they were.

The Baptist church collected $525 for Baptist Midwest Flood Relief efforts. They are currently collecting school supplies for Buchner's Children Home in Lubbock. Their goal is 100 pounds. And they were recognized for "outstanding accomplishment" for their church library by the Baptist Sunday School Board. This library is for anyone in the county. Just contact Bobbie McDaniel at 354-2392 or David Roberts at 354-2437.

Recently at the Permian Basin Fair, Nicki Schwartz performed a lyrical jazz dance to "Water From the Moon", and captured third place, a trophy and $50. Way to go.

Call me with your news!

Glenda Cummings is the Glasscock County correspondent. She may be reached at 354-2272.

Dairy prices likely to remain flat for the year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — Retail dairy prices in early summer were less than 2 percent above a year earlier and are expected to be fairly flat during the second half as well, the Agriculture Department says.

"Weak demand for skim milk solids boosted commercial stocks of American cheese and nonfat dry milk in late spring and extended price declines through much of the summer," said a recent situation and outlook summary on dairy products.

"Continued small increases in milk production added downward pressure on prices," it added. "Recovery in cheese demand is expected to stabilize autumn prices, but the likelihood of significant price recovery is dwindling."

The report, by USDA's Economic Research Service, said milk output in 1993 is expected to be near that of a year earlier.

Commercial use of milkfat is projected to rise, but skim solids sales may slip about 1 percent, it said. The report noted that skim solids are more important to prices in recent years.

Farm milk prices are expected to decrease an average of 3 to 5 percent, it said. "In 1994, milk prices are expected to decline further, as production growth outstrips a moderate rise in commercial use," the report said.

Forsan, Westbrook voters decide on SB7 options

The Associated Press

Polls opened Saturday in two Big Spring-area school districts where residents must decide how to cut their property wealth.

The elections in Forsan and Westbrook are part of the Legislature's mandate to make public school funding more equal. The state will funnel property tax dollars surrendered by its richest districts, to other schools across Texas.

Forsan will hand over about $1.3 million, Superintendent George White said.

"We've been gearing up for this for years, cutting back and trying to get our costs down for years because we've known it was coming," White said.

The oil-rich district has an enrollment of 674 students. Ballots propose Option 3, which would send money to the state, and Option 4, which would benefit the Big Spring school district 15 miles to the north.

In Westbrook, 30 miles east of Big Spring, voters are being asked to approve the Option 3 choice of money to Austin. Ballots also offer Option 4, which would pay to educate transfer students from Colorado City.

Westbrook Superintendent Sonny Hollis said his district of 152 students will lose about $200,000 to share-the-wealth laws this year.

"It's a skunk whitewash," Hollis said of Senate Bill 7. "It still does just exactly what the people of the state voted out May 1."

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Grandparents' day

Kenneth Snodgrass and granddaughter Alisha Almand give each other hugs after a program honoring grandparents at Stanton Elementary School recently.

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

FAMILY PROTECTION CD's...

Avoid being locked in to low interest rates.

The certificate that let's you decide when to increase the interest rate.

FEDERALLY INSURED

•Minimum length of investment: 2 yrs, Maximum 5 yrs. •Minimum Deposit $2,500.00 •Allowable adjustments on interest rate: Once for 2 yr. CD, Twice for 3-5 yr. CD •Frequency of rate change: Depositor's choice

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
NCUA
701 E. FM 700 267-6373

Penalty for early withdrawal. If part of all of the funds comprising the principal balance of the certificate are withdrawn prior to maturity, other than upon the death of the depositor, a substantial penalty will be assessed. The penalty will be a recast adjustment calculation of the interest rate, whereby the current regular share account interest rate will replace the original and subsequent interest rates earned by the certificate from the origination date. This could result in a substantial reduction in the principal balance of the certificate.

ferti·lome
Crabgrass Preventer Plus Lawn Food
With TEAM
USE NOW
Stops Weeds Before They Start
Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center
600 E. 3rd 263-1383
ferti·lome®

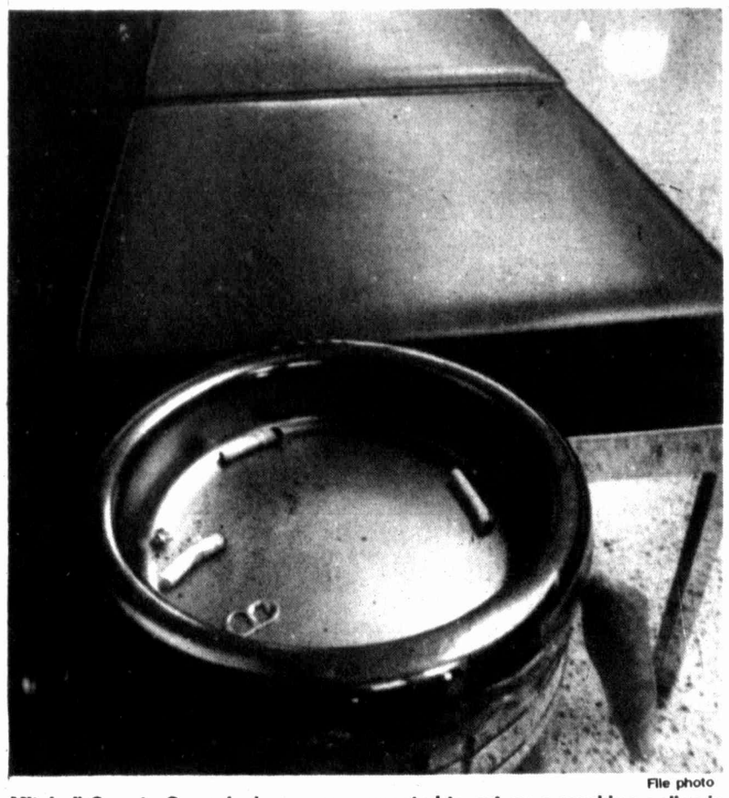
Take 25% off our entire stock of Hanes® hosiery

Stock up while our entire collection of Hanes hosiery is on sale. "The Lady Prefers Hanes," and you'll prefer our fabulous selection of colors and styles. Choose from our collection of Silk Reflections®, Alive®, Ultra Sheer®, Hanes Too®, Hanes Too® Classic Comfort™ and Fitting Pretty®. Hurry, sale ends October 10.
Hosiery Department.

	Silk Reflections® #715 Sheer Sandalfoot	#717 Control Top Sandalfoot	Alive® #811 Full Support Sandalfoot	Fitting Pretty® #781 Silky Sheer Sandalfoot
Barely Black	X	X	X	X
Barely There	X	X	X	X
Charcoal Grey		X		
Classic Navy	X	X	X	
Jet	X	X		
Little Color	X	X	X	X
Pearl	X	X		
Sable		X		
Silver Smoke		X		
Soft Taupe		X		
Town Taupe	X	X	X	
Travel Buff		X		
Olive		X		
White		X		
Ivory				X
Size	AB,CD,EF	AB,CD,EF	A,B,C,D,E,F	1X,2X,3X,4X
Regular price	4.95	5.50	6.95	4.95
Sale price	3.71	4.13	5.21	3.71

Receive a complimentary hosiery laundry bag ... when you purchase 6 or more pairs of your favorite Hanes hosiery. While supplies last. One per customer, please.

BEALLS
We're all about you!



File photo

Mitchell County Commissioners are expected to act on a smoking policy in the courthouse, which is oen of the few buildings in the town's square that allows smoking.

Commissioners to act on courthouse smoking policy

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - Cigarette butts and ashtrays may be a thing of the past at the Martin County Courthouse if commissioners ban smoking at Monday's meeting.

As more smokers are quitting and less are starting up, smoking in public places has become a hot issue. Earlier this year, citizens addressed the court about formulating a policy. County resident Carole Whitten is listed on the Monday agenda as requesting a non-smoking policy.

"It has been under discussion for sometime and I believe the commissioners will take some action Monday," said County Judge Bob Deavenport. "We have a committee that looked into it. They are going to have some suggestions. Commissioner James Biggs is the chairperson.

"Portions of it will probably become non-smoking. In a courthouse this small we know who are smokers and who aren't"

Smoking is allowed in the courthouse offices for the sheriff, tax assessor, commissioners' chambers, extension agents and district court. Clerks, agents, deputies, receptionists and others have made policies for their offices.

With seven out of eight employees who smoke, the sheriff's office is a smoking office. The district clerk and tax assessor offices do not have any smokers and are non-smoking offices.

Deputy Dan Saunders, who smokes four-packs a day, says a designated smoking area would be an inconvenience. "I try to be a polite and considerate smoker," he said. "If it is bothering someone I will put it out or move."

The courthouse is one of a few buildings in the town square where smoking is allowed. The Martin County Appraisal District passed its policy banning smoking two years ago. The Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service and the Farmer Home Administration, both federal agencies, do not allow smoking. City hall employees do not recall when it became a non-smoking office, but are happy with the policy.

The commissioners will convene at 9 a.m. at their chambers at the courthouse.

Convent restoration group meets Monday

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - The Martin County Convent Inc. will meet Monday to outline restoration plans for the upcoming year.

Established in the early 1980s, the organization has raised money to refurbish the Our Lady of Mercy Convent, dating back to the late 1881.

Initially, members were concerned with the stabilization of the existing building to keep it from detoriating further. Reinforcing the collapsing west adobe wall was the first project taken on. Contractors aligned the wall with a metal sheet with the adobe visible.

"We have also placed a new roof on the building costing $10,000 alone," Burch said. "Several places have been double boarded as well."

A security system was placed to deter frequent break-ins and vandalism.

Short term goals for the organization include National Historical Site Register approval and applying for grants.

Complete restoration falls under long term goals with a cost of about $300,000, Burch said.

To raise money the organization has coordinated fundraisers, including soup cook-offs, speghetti suppers, fashion shows, T-shirt sales, cookbook sales and convent picture sales.

It is undetermined at this time what use the convent will serve after it is restored, Burch said. Among some ideas for uses are a community meeting place and museum.

It is also undetermined when the restoration will be complete.

The facility was one of the first structures in what is now called Stanton. The buildings were erected by four Carmelite priests and a German Catholic farmer who organized a church and school in 1881.

The buildings served as an education facility, under the direction of the Carmelites, the Sisters of Divine Providence and the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy.

It was the only boarding school between El Paso and Fort Worth at the turn of the century. One hundred and fifty to 200 students attended each year, coming from all over the United States. Seventeen former students of the school had their first reunion during the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion in July.

In 1938, a tornado destroyed more than half of the facilities.

The convent restoration committee will meet at 7 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant. For more information call Burch at 756-3316.

Coahoma's royality

Tiffany Key, a senior at Coahoma High School was named homecoming queen Friday during the homecoming dance. Tiffany is the daughter of Corky and Dianne Harris. Heavy rains during halftime of the Coahoma-Colorado City game forced the festivities to be delayed until the dance after the game.

Briefs

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

CISD board meets Monday

COAHOMA - Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the administrative offices.

Items on the agenda include adoption of he 1993-94 tax rate and amendment of the 1993-94 budget.

Glasscock ISD hearing scheduled Thursday

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County Independent School District Board of Trustees will conduct a hearing on the 1993-94 tax rate Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the adminstrative offices.

At the meeting date, time and place of meeting to vote on the tax rate will be set.

Forsan ISD meeting slated

FORSAN - Forsan Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the administrative offices.

At the meeting, the election returns will be canvassed to certify results.

Commissioners will convene Monday

STANTON - Martin County Commissioners will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the Martin County Courthouse.

Items on the agenda include consideration bids for Martin County Sheriff's Department vehicles, consideration of insurance coverage for vehicles, consideration of non-smoking request, discussion of tax collections, creation of library advisory board, adoption of sheriff and constable fees for 1994 and consideration of routine matters.

Elbow Elementary winner in contest

FORSAN - Elbow Elementary School was recently awarded library books valued at about $500 for being among the winners of the 1993 essay contest sponsored by Advantage Learning Systems, Inc.

The contest was open to more than 10,000 schools.

Fall festival slated in St. Lawrence

ST. LAWRENCE - St. Lawrence Catholic Church will have its annual fall festival Sunday.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold until 1:45 p.m. Homemade German sausage, barbecue and trimmings will be available, including homemade pies and cakes. Meal tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children under 12.

Sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Uncooked sausage will be sold at $3.50 per pound starting at 10 a.m.

Booths will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bingo will begin at noon, ending at 4 p.m. An auction will take place at 2 p.m. A dance featuring Prairie Fire will begin at 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

A handmade quilt will be raffled by the St. Theresa Alter Society. The Knights of Columbus will have a drawing on $500 or a Las Vegas trip. St. Lawrence Men's Society will sell chances for a gun. Drawing will take place at the dance.

Future Farmers Sponsor Barbecue

COAHOMA - Coahoma High School Future Farmers of America will sponsor a homecoming barbecue today from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary Cafeteria.

Adult tickets are $5 and children tickets are $3. Carry-outs will be available.

Martin County Convent holds annual meeting

STANTON - Martin County Convent, Inc. will have its annual meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.

Notice

of Vote on Tax Rate

The Coahoma I.S.D. conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 1.77 percent on September 21, 1993 at 7:00 P.M.

The Coahoma I.S.D. is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 27, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. at Coahoma I.S.D. Board Room

Explanation of Conversion from County Education District Taxes

County Education Districts have been abolished. In order to compare school tax rates from last year to this year, it is necessary to compare the combined school tax rate below to the school district's proposed tax rate for this year.

Last year the Coahoma ISD School District's tax rate was .483.

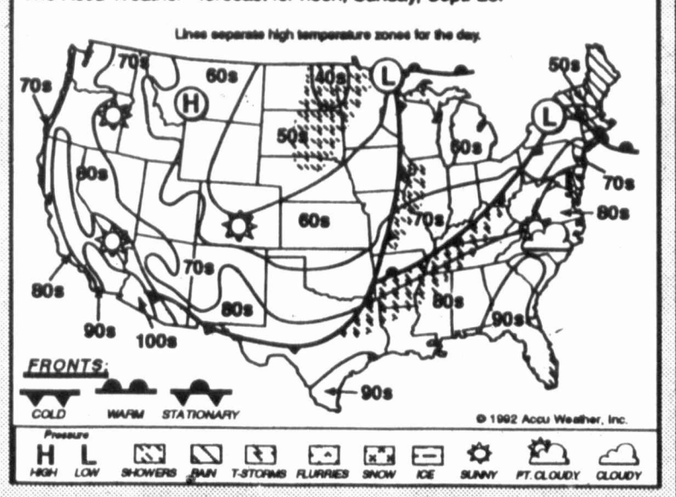
Last year the Howard-Glasscock County Education District's tax rate was .907.

The combined School District and County Education District tax rate was 1.39.

The proposed tax rate for Coahoma ISD School District for this year is 1.41.

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 26.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high low 70s; partly cloudy night, low mid 50s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high low 70s; partly cloudy night, low mid 50s.

Wednesday: Clearing, high upper 70s; fair night, low low 60s.

Rape Crisis/Victim Services workers Colleen Craver, left, and Robin Payne, right, serve the needs of victims of violent crime in Howard County under the direction of Gwen Hoggard, center, executive director for the center.

In today's Herald:

Inside today's Herald, readers will find the second issue of our "You" magazine combined with this month's "Prime of Your Life" section. "Prime" features are led by a look at the Big Spring Prospector's Club while "You" offerings include a little bit of everything, from where to fish to finding the best hamburger.

Tourism

Continued from page 1A

There may be surprises for some. Among issues not widely discussed publicly by task force members is an alcohol ordinance that's considered a weakness. Drinking isn't allowed in city parks, lakes, ball fields or the coliseum without permits.

"It's generally recognized that if you restrict drinking ... it reduces visitation," Morris said. "It's just something we want people to think about."

Different situations should merit different rules, he said. For example, it might be desirable to ban alcohol on a nature trail but not at a golf course or resort.

Something else that didn't make the top 20 ideas generated at the town-hall meeting is the importance of ethnic diversity. In 1990, 26.6 percent of the county's 32,343 population was Hispanic, 3.8 percent black and 68.5 percent white. It's estimated a third of the population will be Hispanic by 1995, according to information from Texas A&M University.

"Big Spring is blessed with social and ethnic diversity," the task force draft states. "Developing Big Spring along the with the early settlers, minorities have been an integral part of the community throughout its history. ... More efforts must be put into the total integration of all races." That includes asking minorities for ideas."

Comanche Lake isn't the only wetland being looked at. Revamping facilities at Moss Creek Lake and allowing skiing there, creating a river walk along Beal's Creek similar to San Antonio's and establishing a bird sanctuary at One Mile Lake are in plans.

"Water is a great advantage for Big Spring," Morris said. "We return to our roots" with these proposals.

The hotel and upgrades to the Comanche lake and park, adding nature trails, paddle boats, a pier and making the area "kid friendly" is one of four general priorities listed in the report. There now is a golf course, tennis courts, a swimming pool, the Amphitheater and a nearby state park.

The golf resort and interest in nature are two nationwide tourism trends, the Texas Chamber of Commerce told local officials.

"It's just a general social trend. People are more concerned about wildlife and nature," Morris said. "We could have a golf resort and tourist attraction second to none in he United States."

Other hoped for attractions related to the hotel include a water park near Comanche Lake or on South Mountain, like Water Wonderland between Midland and Odessa, to be built by summer 1996. Also planned is a Western Days festival, usage of the Amphitheater for plays and pageants and improving the Big Spring to recirculate water and create a waterfall that can be heard.

Two priorities include marketing the community. One calls for reorganizing the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau to do less creating and planning of events and do more marketing. Local groups would take over operation of events. Another is to beef up marketing to targets outside the community, devising a professional logo and using other proven advertising techniques.

Encouraging and facilitating downtown antique shops as an antique consortium is another priority, already well on the way through efforts of Big Spring Main Street Inc. Posted hours of store operations would be encouraged and a week long Antique Extravaganza would be organized in conjunction with a golf tournament.

The task force report also points out the economic benefits of tourism. Texas ranks third as a tourist destination for U.S. residents, behind Florida and California.

Locally, tourist expenditures in the county during 1991 accounted for $20.3 million, 4.5 percent of gross sales, nearly 10 percent of retail gross and taxable sales for firms located here. That's an increase of 9.11 percent over 1990.

Tourism accounted for 320 jobs in the county in 1991, 2.3 percent of all jobs here, and a $3.7 million payroll. Tourism jobs in 1991 increased 8.4 percent over the year before while payroll tied to tourism increased 10 percent.

United Way

Continued from page 1A

Craver.

The center is funded with grants from the city of Big Spring, Howard County, VOCA (Victims of Crime Act) funds and Texas Department of Health grants. The TDH grants can only be used for victims of sexual assault, however, Hoggard said.

There are private donations as well, Hoggard explained.

The center was initiated through the efforts of Cecilia McKenzie, of Big Spring, who started the center using a $1,000 loan. Working for two years without a salary, she and other volunteers paid for office supplies out of their own pockets, Hoggard said.

Center personnel have been very busy this summer, Hoggard said. There have been no slack times where activity diminishes. Hoggard said she did not think this indicated increased crime rates as much as increases in usage by current victims.

"Through education and awareness, people are speaking out more," Hoggard explained.

Chase

Continued from page 1A

the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office, the Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers joined the pursuit.

At one point on the interstate, a roadblock was attempted and a DPS officer was nearly run over by the fleeing suspect.

At this time, DPS troopers fired shotgun rounds at the vehicle and succeeded in blowing Garcia's right, front tire. Garcia, however, reportedly continued on at a high rate of speed.

Garcia continued along the interstate for another 10 miles into Mitchell County before turning south onto FM 163.

After another 10 miles, officer succeeded in stopping Garcia's vehicle.

Garcia is charged with attempted burglary, two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, attempting to flee and elude police officers, and speeding.

Garcia was taken to the Mitchell County Jail where he was arraigned before a Mitchell County magistrate. He was then transferred to the Howard County Jail where he awaits bond.

Chimney

Continued from page 1A

remove. The second degree is glazed and baked on to the interior walls. It builds up after several years of neglect. The third degree is also glazed on but is thick and sticky.

To minimize creosote build up, use a dry hard woods, such as oak and mesquite. Pine is not a good wood to use because of the large amount of resins, Kim said.

"Wet wood will produce a lot of creosote," she said. "Creosote is lighter than West Texas dust."

"Some people have lived in their home for 20 years and have never had the chimney cleaned," Matt said. "People that try to do it on their own do it just once."

In the sweep business since 1988, the Savages have accumulated a strong repeat business. They have also amassed quite a bit of knowledge about chimneys, creosote and residential fires.

More than $3 million in property damage is destroyed in property damage due to residential fires. Of that amount, a third is due to chimney-related fires, according to the National Fire Safety Association.

Briefs

Electrocution accident leaves man critical

A Big Spring man remains in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center following an accident at Western Container Corporation.

The man is reportedly the victim of an electrocution accident, occurring in the early afternoon, Saturday, at the WCC factory in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Details on the accident were not immediately available.

School funding measure approved

Forsan voters overwhelmingly approved measures to equalize funding in the "property rich" Forsan Independent School District.

A measure to equalize the funding, under Senate Bill 7, includes a contract with the Big Spring Independent School District, according to FISD Superintendent George White.

This contract transfers funds from Forsan to Big Spring and will save money for FISD. Voters approved the measure — 75 votes for and one vote against.

A second measure on the ballot equalized the remainder of the funds mandated in Senate Bill 7. This measure involves the purchase of tuition credits from the Texas Education Agency.

The second measure passed 71 for and three against.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A karaoke machine worth $50 was reportedly stolen during the burglary of a home in the 400 block of W. Eighth Street.
- A car window worth $250 was reported damaged in the 2500 block of Fisher.
- Mario Reyes, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Tonya Piper, 23, of Big Spring was arrested on local warrants.
- Beer worth $36 was reportedly stolen from a store in the 2000 block of S. Gregg Street.
- Beer worth $30 was reportedly stolen from a store in the 800 block of S. Gregg Street.
- A window worth $300 was reported damaged in the 100 block of Main Street.
- Artic L. Valentine, 42, of Big Spring was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center following an accident at Fourth and Nolan.

Valentine was cited for failure to yield right of way and the driver of the other vehicle, Angelita Gonzalez, was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility and driving with an expired license.

Lotto

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

4-7-11-14-18-32.

Deaths

Lenora Fay Nixson

LENORA NIXSON

Funeral services for Lenora Fay Nixson, 63, will be Monday, Sept. 27, 1993, at 10 a.m. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bob Bradberry of Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nixson died Wednesday, Sept. 22, at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born in Paducah, Texas, Jan. 29, 1930. She was married to James B. Nixson Feb. 10, 1954 in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the Big Spring Prospector's Club, the Prospector's Club of Odessa, the Facetor's Guild of Midland and the Rollin Rock Club. She was a jeweler and homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Sable Mobley, brother Glen Frank Moore and sister Addie Moore.

Survivors include her husband, James B. Nixson of Big Spring; sons, Jack B. Nixson of Big Spring, Marvin Billy Borbour of New Mexico; sisters, Lavern Creeley of Midland, Maxine Bamesburger of Pullman, Wash., Deana Hill of Midland, Annie Campo of Oregon; brothers, Marvin T. Mobley of Salina, Okla., Ray H. Moore of Hebbronville; three grandchildren.

Bobbie Snodgrass

STANTON - Funeral services for Bobbie Ruth Snodgrass, 66, will be Monday, Sept. 26, 1993 at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Perry Hunsaker officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Snodgrass died Saturday in Stanton Care Center after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 12, 1927 in Stanton and was a lifetime resident. She was preceded in death by a sister, Rena Rhodes and three brothers, George Blocker, Horace Blocker and Roy Blocker. She was the owner and manager of several businesses in Stanton.

Survivors include her husband, O.L. Snodgrass Jr. of Stanton; daughter, Nancy Kay Powell of Midland; sisters, Troy Munn and Addie Elizabeth Sadler both of Andrews; brothers, William Blocker of Hobbs, N.M., John Blocker of Milbank, S.D.; one grandchild; one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

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

Stephen Frank Sechelski, 33, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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

Lenora (Nora) Fay Nixson, 63, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Inter-ment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

ANNOUNCEMENT
$10,000,000
Secured Notes Due December 31, 1996
Issued by Automobile Credit Finance IV, Inc.
$1,000 Denominations-$2,000 Minimum Investment
3% Annual Interest Paid Monthly until October 15, 1993
14% Annual Interest Paid Monthly from October 15, 1993 until Maturity
For a Prospectus Contact:
Steve R. Smith
Registered Representative
915 263-0066
Securities Offered Through:
Dominion Captial Corp., 5000 Quorum
Dallas, Texas 75240 214-490-1619
Member NASD, SIPC
This is not an offer or a solicitation of an offer to buy any security. An offer can only be made by a prospectus, which contains more complete information regarding the Contract Notes, including risks and expenses.

Blum's JEWELER'S One beautiful place.
This Monday Only
A special price for these quality writing instruments plus... ...Receive a FREE matching hinged eyeglass holder with each pen purchase
Available in Red or Green Marble Finish
This Monday 9-27-93 Only $24.95
Highland Mall
Open 10 am-6 pm
267-6335

SPRING AIR BEST BUY Mattress DAYS
SAVE UP TO 300 PER SET
Back Supporter Chiro-Comfort Tribute
Sale PRICE
COMPARE AT... QUEEN SET 699 — 499
TWIN SET 398 — 298
FULL SET 519 — 399
KING SET 899 — 699
EXTRA FIRM
Limited Time Offer
Back Supporter Chiro-Comfort Ilnsignia Pillow Top
Sale PRICE
COMPARE AT... QUEEN SET 999 — 699
TWIN SET 498 — 399
FULL SET 639 — 540
KING SET 1199 — 899
PILLOW TOP
Bonus Offer
Metal Bed Frame
FREE
with purchase of any Back Supporter Set.
BEST BUY
Value FEATURES
✔ FCER Rated #1
✔ Extra Support in Critical Center 1/3 of Matress & Box Spring
✔ TUFLOC Inner Quilted Construction
✔ Chrio Tri Zone Convoluted Foam
✔ Damask Cover Quilted to Wool, Dacron & Foam
✔ Choose From Extra Firm or Pillow Top Comfort
✔ 20 Year Warranty
PILLOW TOP
CARTER'S FURNITURE
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring
Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'till 5:30 PM
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)
267-6278
Closed Every Sunday

Dave Hargrave

Steers reveal potential at Snyder

The Big Spring Steers marched into Snyder's Tiger Stadium Friday with their usual, typical bravado - arms waving, fingers pointed in the air and voices carrying across the field.

After the game, They exited the field the same way.

Between the Steers' locker room and the field at Snyder was a small gymnasium, complete with basketball hoops all around. After the game the Steers, sopping wet after playing nearly three quarters of football in a downpour, slid onto that gymnasium floor and partied.

Players slid on the floor much like some baseball players have slid on the tarp during rain delays. They yelled to the point that the sound was bouncing between the walls, but no one seemed to mind.

"They had a great homecoming," said Snyder coach David Baugh. "Too bad it was ours."

Big Spring turned Snyder's homecoming into its own with a 31-0 thrashing of the Tigers. Big Spring fans would have to start thinking about the last Super Bowl to remember a time one team had so completely dominated another. The game was not as close as the score indicated.

The gymnasium party was a relief for the Steers after last week's locker room scene. At Lubbock's Lowery Field last Saturday, the Steers won 14-6, but the locker room resembled a morgue. No cheers, no smiles and precious few words. The Steers had played poorly and they knew it.

Friday, the Steers played nearly perfectly, and again, they knew it.

"This is the shot in the arm we needed," Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said during the wild celebration. "We knew what we were doing was right, but sometimes you've just got to get over the hump."

Big Spring's playoff hopes will likely be decided in the next three weeks. Friday, Monahans, a team with strong, powerful running backs, comes to Big Spring. The following week will be the toughest test of all - at Andrews, a team that is 4-0. After that, Sweetwater comes to Big Spring on Oct. 15, and the Mustangs are still tough despite their 2-2 record.

Snyder won at Sweetwater Sept. 3, but the Tigers have sunk since then.

"We played better at Sweetwater that we have all year, and that really doesn't make sense," Baugh said. "With a new offense and new players, you'd think you'd improve with every game."

The results made sense Friday, however. Big Spring is simply a better football team than Snyder.

With the easy win, Big Spring may have set the tone for its season after its erratic start.

Big Spring's opening win over Levelland was hard to use as a yardstick - the Steers were missing two players, using a backup quarterback and playing a team that is hurting this year.

The game with Estacado showcased the Steers' defense, which was superb when you remove two long touchdown runs by Talion Scott, but the offense wasn't quite in sync yet. When the offense did get going, the Steers missed opportunities because of penalties.

We've said enough about the Lubbock High game.

But Friday, the Steers found out how good they can be, and it's a lot easier the second time around. Once the destination can be seen, it's easier to reach.

Keeping the intensity the Steers showed at Snyder at that high level for the rest of the season won't be easy, but if the Steers can do it, Big Spring fans should be planning for the playoffs.

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

Steers smoke Snyder, win 31-0

Big Spring rules in the rain as defense dominates Tigers

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

SNYDER - Anyone who didn't believe in the Big Spring Steers before kickoff Friday believes in them now.

Big Spring (3-1) ruined Snyder's homecoming Friday and made the Tigers look like a Pop Warner football squad as it rolled to a 31-0 win. Put simply, the Steers could do no wrong - which was in sharp contrast to last Saturday, when the Steers struggled to a 14-7 win at Lubbock High.

"Respect - that was all we were looking for. After last week, a lot of people lost their respect for us," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We're the only ones that believed in this team - we believed in each other. And you know, our guys were more embarrassed last week than anyone else. They watched the video. They knew the team that played last Saturday wasn't us."

Last Saturday was a distant memory after Friday's complete domination of Snyder (2-2). The Tigers gained just 89 total yards - 18 rushing. Snyder's two star running backs, Chris Mitchell and Terrell Jones, had no success (4 and 20 yards, respectively), and Snyder quarterback Matt Cave, who played junior high ball in Big Spring, completed just 7 of 19 passes for 71 yards.

"They whipped us right across the board, all night long," said Snyder coach David Baugh. "We didn't play well, we were pitiful, but Big Spring has a really good football team. They can make you look like that."

The Steers' defense has allowed just 26 points in four games, an average of 6.5 per game. Two of many stars for Big Spring's defense were junior David Foresyth and senior Louis Bustamante. Foresyth registered five solo tackles and two-and-one-half sacks.

"It was crazy, that's just all you can say," said Foresyth. "There was no pain, we were just out there having fun, doing what we had to do. It was crazy - we were just running right to the ball, making all of the plays."

Foresyth said that by crazy, he meant intensity, and the Steers had plenty of that on offense as well as defense. With a flip of a switch, Big Spring turned a scoreless duel into a rout, and David Akin was the switch-flipper.

Akin, a 5-foot-6, 150-pound fullback, turned in his best effort of the season, leading the Steers with 100 yards on eight carries. With 6 minutes left in the first quarter, Akin broke free on a 73-yard run that made for a one-play touchdown drive. Akin added a 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"It was just a trap play," Akin said. "I got a good block from the line, and it was free sailing from there."

Lonnie Jackson had 85 yards on 15 carries to help give the Steers 242 rushing yards.

Akin, who struggled with a neck injury early in the season, was a two-way player for the Steers. He was a cornerback, but no more.

"One thing that's helped us is we've taken some of these kids and made them one-way players," Butler said. "Going both ways puts a lot of pressure on a kid."

As for the defense, Butler could not have been more pleased. Butler put a linebacker on Snyder tight end David Krenek, and the strategy worked to perfection.

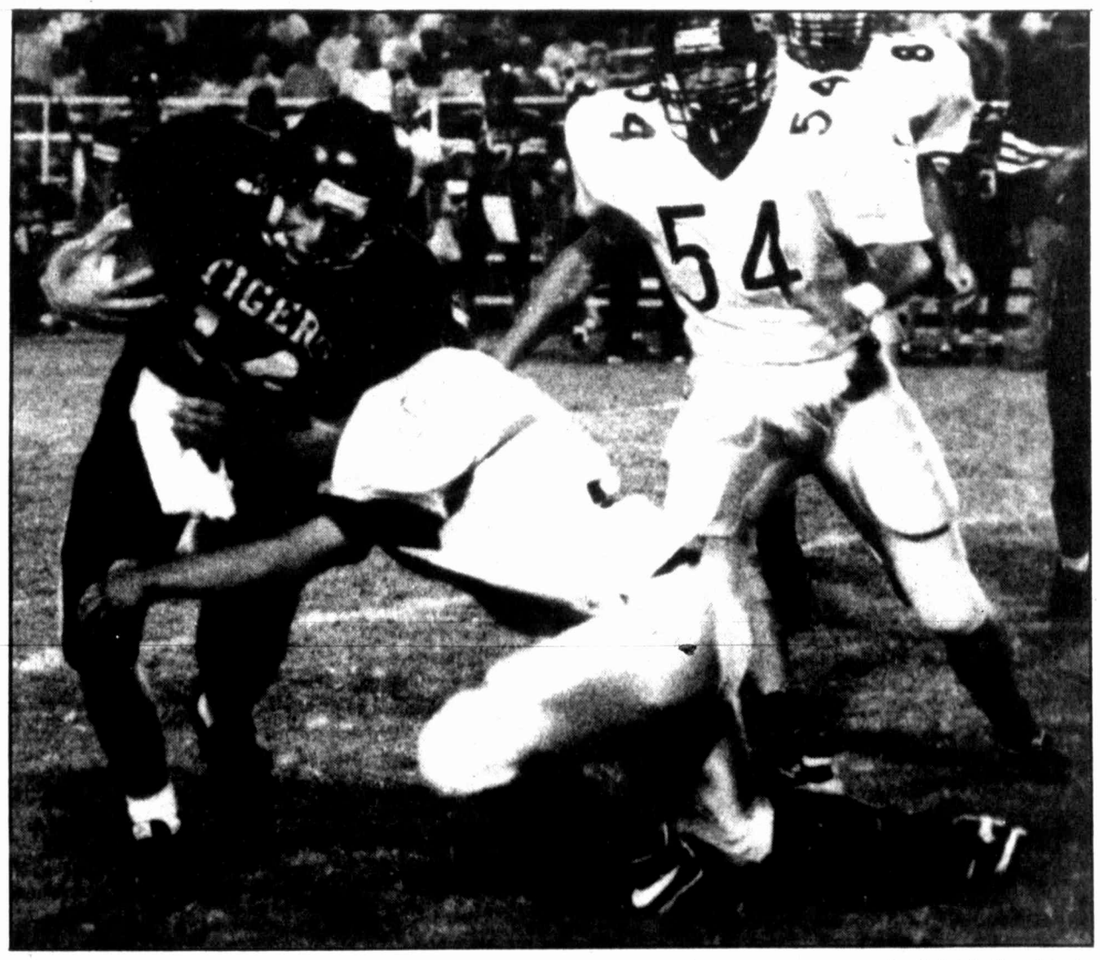
"We put a different wrinkle in the defense that they hadn't seen before, and it really messed them up," Butler said. "It was a team effort. David Foresyth has really come on - at the beginning of the year, we weren't even sure he was going to be on the varsity. And Louis (Bustamante) is just Louis. He puts all 165 pounds into every lick."

By the second quarter, the skies let loose with a driving rain that lingered throughout the game, but not even that slowed the Steers. Quarterback Wes Hughes, who completed 6 of 11 passes for 96 yards, found his back-up quarterback, Dustin Waters, for a 12-yard touchdown pass with 6:34 left in the first half. Waters was used as a wide receiver Friday.

Despite getting pummeled, Snyder made just one major mistake, but that one error let to a Big Spring touchdown just before halftime. Mitchell was punting on a fourth-and-23, but a bad snap from Snyder's center gave the Steers the ball at the Snyder 16. Two plays later, Jackson took a pitch from Hughes and run untouched to the end zone from 4 yards out.

Next for Big Spring is Monahans (2-2), which comes to Memorial Stadium Friday in the District 3-4A opener for both teams. Game time is 8 p.m. What happens against Monahans is anyone's guess, but at least the Steers know that last Saturday's game with Lubbock is no longer in their rear-view mirror.

"We got out Monday and worked hard, busted our tails," Akin said. "We just decided to turn ourselves around, and that's it."



Herald photo by Bruce Schooler

Big Spring's Louis Bustamante, center, puts a hurting on Snyder quarterback Matt Cave (14), during action Friday in Snyder. Trailing the play is Big Spring's David Foresyth. Big Spring beat Snyder 31-0.

Team stats

	Big Spring	Snyder
First Downs	17	8
Yards Rushing	242	18
Yards Passing	96	71
Punts/Avg.	6-34	7-33
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	0-0
Yards Penalized	7-31	5-45
Comp./Att./Int.	6-11-0	7-19-0

Big Spring	7	12	0	12	31
Snyder	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
BS - David Akin, 73 run (Drexell Owusu kick), 6:00.

Second Quarter
BS - Dustin Waters, 12 pass from Wes Hughes (kick blocked), 6:34.
BS - Lonnie Jackson, 4 run (run failed), 1:04.

Fourth Quarter
BS - Akin, 1 run (pass failed), 11:00.
BS - Hughes, 8 run (kick failed), 4:10.

Coahoma rips C-City 34-7

'Dogs run over Wolves, win homecoming

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

COAHOMA – Friday night's rain washed out several of Coahoma's homecoming activities, but the Bulldogs decided to have a party anyway.

In weather better suited for ducks than 'Dogs, Coahoma used a quartet of runners led by fullback Edward Dunn to slosh to a 34-7 homecoming victory over the Colorado City Wolves at Bulldog Stadium.

DUNN

Dunn and running mates Juan Ruiz, Kelby Bailey and Eric McMillian were practically unstoppable, rushing for 399 yards combined. Dunn led the way with 150 yards on 21 carries, his personal best.

Coahoma's defense, meanwhile, was equally impressive, holding the Wolves to 134 yards total offense, including a meager 5 yards passing.

Colorado City (1-3), hampered by both the rain and the early loss of running back Ashley Walthall to a bruised knee, never found an answer to Coahoma's ground machine.

"(Walthall's injury) limited our plans somewhat," C-City coach Mark Howeth said. "The weather also had a lot to do with it. It was a cruddy night to play football."

As one-sided as the game was statistically, however, it was not until the third quarter that the Bulldogs asserted their dominance. Colorado City had taken the opening kickoff of the half and marched 54 yards in five plays, the last a 43-yard scoring run by quarterback Jason Castillo, to cut its deficit to 14-7.

Coahoma answered immediately. After starting the ensuing drive on the Bulldogs' 34, Dunn ran 21 yards around right end, then wing back McMillian ran 45 yards on a counter play to put the 'Dogs back up by 14, killing any momentum the Wolves might have gained.

"That took the air out of us," Howeth admitted. "They hit us when they had to make the big play. We were slanting the defense to stop those big sweeps of their's, and then they hit us with that reverse."

Coahoma coach Steve Park admitted the Bulldogs' answering touchdown was the turning point in the game.

"We could have gotten down a little bit (after C-City's touchdown)," Park said. "But the kids came back and took it to them."

The Bulldogs (2-2) had fashioned a 14-0 lead in the first half. The first score came at the end of an 11-play, 58-yard drive when Ruiz bulled over from a yard out.

About midway through the second quarter, a hard, driving rain began falling and a large portion of the homecoming crowd suddenly found better places to be.

On the field, the Bulldogs ignored the raindrops and began their second scoring march of the night from C-City's 49. The seven-play drive was highlighted by an 18-yard pass from quarterback Brandon McGuire to Dunn that gave Coahoma a first down at the Wolves' 21. Four plays later, Bailey scooted around end from 9 yards out for the score.

Dunn said he had been expecting a closer game from Coahoma's traditional rivals.

"They played us a lot differently last year," he said. "I thought they played a pretty good game, but I think we just had the momentum. Hopefully, we can carry it on to district."

Coahoma added two insurance scores in the fourth quarter on runs of 4 yards by Ruiz and 3 yards by Dunn to close out the scoring.

The Bulldogs, who have now won two straight after dropping their first two games, have some momentum going into their first District 6-2A game Friday against Eldorado.

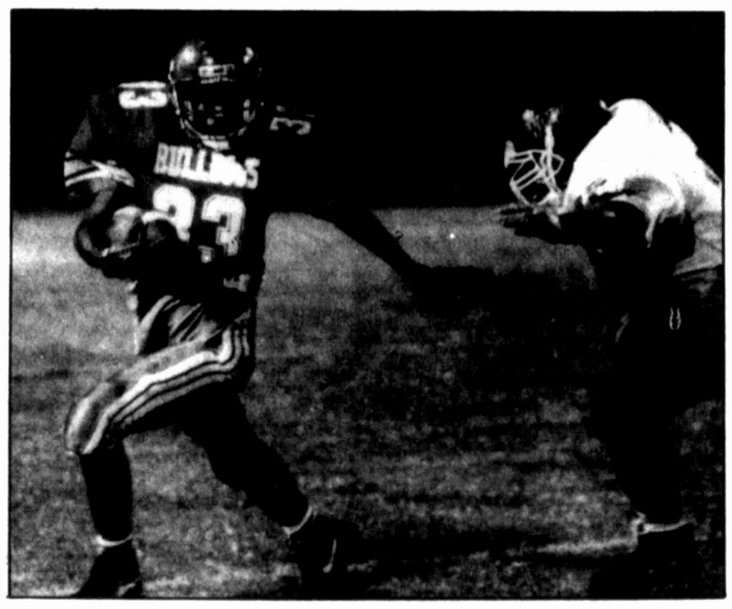
Park said his team will need all the momentum it can get.

"Now the games start counting for real," Park said. "We've got a tough district; almost everybody is improved. We start off with two real tough ones: Eldorado and Wall."

Dunn added that this might be the Coahoma team to have success in the district race.

"This team is just that – a team," he said. "We don't really have the one guy getting all the yards. Our runners are gaining a lot of yards. But the runners wouldn't be anything without the offensive line."

Colorado City travels to Muleshoe Friday. Starting time for Coahoma and Colorado City's games is 8 p.m.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coahoma's Juan Ruiz (33) runs past a Colorado City defender Friday. Ruiz scored two touchdowns to help the Bulldogs win their homecoming game over the Wolves, 34-7.

TEAM STATS

	C-City	Coahoma
First downs	7	27
Rushing yds.	129	399
Passing yds.	5	36
Comp./att./int.	3-10-1	2-6-0
Punts/avg.	5-29.4	1-32
Fumbles/lost	5-1	4-3
Pen./yds.	4-27	8-59

C-City	0	0	7	0	7
Coahoma	6	8	7	13	34

SCORING SUMMARY

First quarter
C – Ruiz 1 run (kick failed), 1:16.
Second quarter
C – Bailey 9 run (Bailey run), 4:05.
Third quarter
CC – Castillo 43 run (Perez kick), 9:27.
C – McMillian 45 run (McGuire kick), 9:03.
Fourth quarter
C – Ruiz 4 run (kick failed), 11:33.
C – Dunn 3 run (McGuire kick), 0:36.

Forsan evens record

O'DONNELL - The Forsan Buffaloes gained less yards than their hosts Friday, but that didn't matter. Forsan (2-2) recovered five O'Donnell fumbles and beat the Eagles 21-12.

Forsan did not turn the ball over, a change from recent games.

"The brightest spot was that we didn't have any turnovers," said Forsan coach Jan East. "We didn't get as many yards as they did, but we didn't have to drive the ball that far."

All three Forsan touchdowns came after O'Donnell turnovers. Jacoby Hopper, who led Forsan with 92 yards rushing on 24 carries, started the scoring with a 7-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. O'Donnell (0-3) scored less than a minute later on Britt James's 27-yard run but missed the extra point.

Forsan extended its lead to 13-6, which was the halftime score, when Chad Kemper ran 1 yard for a touchdown. Kemper had another 1-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

The win was costly for Forsan. Shane Sims, a talented offensive tackle and defensive end, broke his arm in the game. East said he does not yet know how many games Sims will miss.

Including an interception, O'Donnell turned the ball over six times, but East said Forsan caused several of them with hard tackles. Brad Everett and Troy Sanders led a strong defensive effort for Forsan, but as East said, "we put 11 kids out there on the field, and they all did the job."

Forsan had 170 total yards to O'Donnell's 206.

Forsan schedules show an open date for Friday, but the Buffaloes have filled the date. Forsan hosts Water Valley Friday at 8 p.m.

Team stats

	Forsan	O'Donnell
First Downs	13	15
Yards Rushing	50-145	44-206
Yards Passing	25	0
Punts/Avg.	8-38.7	3-25.3
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	9-5
Penalties/Yards	7-70	3-15

Forsan	7	6	8	0	21
O'Donnell	6	0	6	0	12

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
F - Jacoby Hopper, 7 run (Jeremy Etheredge kick), 2:24.
O - Britt James, 27 run (kick failed), 1:31.

Second Quarter
F - Chad Kemper, 1 run (kick failed), 2:54.

Third Quarter
F - Kemper, 1 run (Chris Evans run), 5:37.
O - Jason Sumners, 1 run (run failed), 1:51.

Brett announces retirement

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sometimes tearful, sometimes joking, George Brett ended a baseball era Saturday when he announced he will retire.

From 3,000 hits to pine tar, Brett left an indelible mark on the game.

He joins Nolan Ryan in retiring this year and relinquishing what sometimes seems a troubled game to a new generation of players. The two quite likely will form the nucleus of the Hall of Fame Class of 1998.

Ryan has said he is bothered by the new generation, but young players will be Brett's focus as he becomes a team vice president.

"I'm 40, but I'm a young 40," he said.

Brett's numbers can be recited ad infinitum, but his legacy most likely will be his work ethic. There never was a grounder to second that Brett didn't feel should be charged hard out of the box and run full speed to first.

After 20 seasons, though, the desire waned.

"I wasn't getting that excited when I did something good," he said. "I wasn't getting that down when I did something bad. I wasn't that happy when we won. I didn't feel as bad when we lost."

Brett said he decided to retire Monday after meeting with his brother, Bobby, and his agent, Dennis Gilbert.

"It wasn't that difficult," Brett said, although his misty eyes and choked voice belied his words. "Bobby asked me how much money they would have to pay me to come back. I said 'They don't have enough money.'

"The game became a job. It wasn't a game anymore. And baseball shouldn't be treated that way."

Travel was the worst for Brett. He announced his retirement flanked on one side by his wife of two years, Leslie, and his 6-month-old son, named Jackson after his late father. "More time at home," he said when asked what he most looked forward to.

Best moment? Hugging Bret Saberhagen after the seventh game of the 1985 World Series.

Worst moment? Today.

On the other side of Brett were Muriel Kauffman, wife of the late founder of the Royals and general manager Herk Robinson.

26, 1993

1-0

hoto by Bruce Schooler
action Friday in

Snyder 8
42, Snyder 18
6, Snyder 71
, Snyder 7-33
0, Snyder 0-0
7-31, Snyder 5-45
-11-0, Snyder 7-19-0

ill Owusu kick), 6:00.
s from Wes Hughes (kick
run failed), 1:04.
, 11:00.
d), 4:10.

cord

many games
interception,
e ball over six
Forsan caused
h hard tackles.
oy Sanders led
ve effort for
said, "we put
the field, and
total yards to
show an open
the Buffaloes
. Forsan hosts
at 8 p.m.

onnell 15
45, O'Donnell 44-206
'Donnell 0
O'Donnell 3-25.3
'Donnell 9-6
0, O'Donnell 3-15

remy Etheredge kick),
ailed), 1:31.
failed), 2:54.
s run), 5:37.
failed), 1:51.

ment
asn't that happy
in't feel as bad
cided to retire
eting with his
nd his agent,
ifficult," Brett
misty eyes and
ed his words.
ow much money
pay me to come
n't have enough
a job. It wasn't
And baseball
hat way."
rst for Brett. He
ment flanked on
e of two years,
nonth-old son,
his late father.
," he said when
looked forward
Hugging Bret
e seventh game
ries.
day.
of Brett were
wife of the late
ls and general
son.

Briefs

Lady Steers fall to Pecos

PECOS – Minus a key player, the Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team dropped a 15-8, 15-5 decision to Pecos in District 3-4A action Saturday.

Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie said the player, who she declined to identify, missed the team bus for the game. Even with the absence, McKenzie said the Lady Steers had their chances.

"We should have beaten them," McKenzie said. "One of their players was out with an Achilles heel ... Things just didn't click right."

Senior Gerry Mendez played well, McKenzie said, as did regular Laura Elrod.

"We just didn't execute today," she said. "If we had played like we did Tuesday, we would have beaten them."

The junior varsity Lady Steers also fell, 15-1, 15-9, to Pecos.

The Lady Steers fell to 1-3 in the district standings with the loss, while Pecos improved to 2-2. Big Spring returns to action at 5 p.m. Tuesday against Lamesa at Steer Gym.

Steers run at Seminole

The Big Spring cross country team ran in a meet at Seminole Saturday, and once again Evy Perez turned in a strong effort.

Perez finished fourth in the girls' race with a time of 13 minutes, 13 seconds. The Steers' only other varsity girl runner, Pauline Del Bosque, finished 18th (14:20).

Joe Franklin was 11th in the boys' race at 17:19. Robert Rios was right behind him at 17:27, and Jesse Ornales was 17th at 17:42.

Also for the boys' varsity, Jared Ralston was 40th (18:28), Jamie Olivares was 52nd (19:02), Randy Farr was 70th (19:43) and Lehebron Farr was 76th (20:13).

Big Spring had three runners in the girls' junior varsity race - Connie Martinez (21st), Stephanie Mendoz (22nd) and Shelly Schroeder (70th).

Big Spring's Cheston Lane took 12th in the boys' JV race. James Perez was 24th and Franklin Jones was 42nd.

The Steers have their first home meet of the season Saturday, 10 a.m., at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Tennis tournament scratched by rain

The tennis match between Big Spring and Monahans, scheduled for Saturday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center, was postponed because of weather.

The match has been moved to Saturday, Oct. 16, also at Figure 7.

Howard announces October show

The Howard College athletic department will present the first Autumn Show and Dance, featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. The event is scheduled for the evening of Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tickets will soon be available for this night of entertainment. For more information, contact the HC athletic department at 264-5040.

Waiting for a bite

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Johnny Mills gives Ben Ward a fishing tip during Saturday morning's Big Spring Bass Club kids' open fishing tournament at Moss Creek Lake.

Six-man roundup

Sands ties New Home, Grady stays perfect with 51-6 win

ACKERLY - For the second straight week, the Sands Mustangs put together a commendable defensive effort, but this time they fell short of victory and settled for a 14-14 deadlock with the New Home Leopards.

Neither team crossed the goal line until 7:29 remained in the second quarter, when Delynn Reed of Sands caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from Cory Maxwell. By this time, the field was drenched and sloppy from the pouring rain.

Sands (3-0-1) may have been happy to go into the locker room at halftime with a 6-0 lead, considering it had bottled up one of the state's top running backs, New Home's Troy Fillingim, in the first two quarters.

New Home (2-1-1) did not help itself in the first half. The Leopards lost three fumbles and committed a key face-mask penalty.

The third quarter was scoreless, but with 8:15 left in the game Sands' Clayton Fryar broke loose for a 55-yard touchdown run. Sands led 14-0, but that's when Fillingim went to work.

In the final six minutes of the game, Fillingim had a 50-yard touchdown run up the middle, plus a touchdown run of 10 yards. Both touchdowns were set up by Sands fumbles.

Fillingim gained 178 yards on 26 carries.

Sands defensive coordinator Jerry Gooch said, "It was a good team defensive effort, and we did well to hold Fillingim as well as we did."

"New Home has pretty much the same team they had last year, and we have the same team we had last year," said Sands coach Bob Keyes. "Last year, New Home beat us 59-28, and Fillingim had 270, maybe 300 yards, and five touchdowns. So we closed the gap a bunch.

"We need to be sad, we need to hurt, but we didn't lose. We'll just have to come back, emphasize the good things and do better next week."

Sands has its homecoming game Friday, 7:30 p.m., against Three Way.

Fryer had 109 yards on 12 carries for Sands.

-by Stan D. Jones
Herald correspondent

New Home	0	0	0	14	- 14
Sands	0	6	0	8	- 14

Grady 51, Midland Trinity 6

LENORAH - Grady had a happy but rainy homecoming Friday. The Wildcats and their fans made it through a 15-minute rain delay in the first quarter, and it was worth the wait as Grady (4-0) won easily.

Tommy Hewtty was Grady's leading rusher with 106 yards. Hewtty started the scoring in the first quarter with a 23-yard touchdown run. Manuel Aguirre followed soon after with a 2-yard touchdown run, and the rout was on.

Cody Peugh scored a touchdown with 52 seconds left in the second quarter to give the Wildcats a 22-6 halftime lead. Midland Trinity fell to 0-4.

Grady had 14 first downs to Trinity's three. Grady gained 351 total yards - 286 rushing and 65 passing.

Robert Moreno had seven solo tackles for Grady.

Borden Co. 34, Loop 6

GAIL – An explosive second quarter and a five-touchdown performance by tailback Cody Cox equaled the end of the Borden County Coyotes' losing streak Friday.

The Coyotes improved to 1-3 with the victory, while Loop fell to 0-4.

Cox carried the ball 23 times for 186 yards. "In the first half, he touched the ball 11 times and scored four touchdowns," Borden coach Bobby Avery said.

For the season, Cox has gained 452 yards on 94 carries, a 4.8-per-carry average.

The Coyotes broke open a tight game by scoring 20 unanswered points in the second quarter. Cox scored on runs of 10, 70 and 8 yards during that span.

In the second half, a new look by Loop's defense, a stiff wind and light rain hampered Borden's attack, Avery said. Late in the game, however, Cox added an insurance score on a 4-yard run.

"It was nice to win one," Avery said. "But it didn't come easy. It was a lopsided score, but everything was just about even. They kind of shut us down in the second half."

The Coyotes returns to action Friday when they travel to Klondike. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Loop	6	0	0	0	– 6
Borden Co.	8	20	0	6	– 34

Klondike 48, Ira 0

IRA - The Klondike Cougars (3-1) blew out Ira (0-4) Friday in a game called in the third quarter.

Klondike allowed just 35 yards on defense and poured on the offense. Mike Lee scored two rushing touchdowns and was the Cougars' leading tackler. Lee had an interception and a fumble recovery as well. Mike Nickles also had an interception for Klondike.

Lee led Klondike with 98 yards on 13 carries.

Klondike gained 238 total yards. Tanner Etheredge ran for a 6-yard touchdown, hit Cody Oaks with a touchdown pass and returned a punt 45 yards for a touchdown.

Esequiel Barrios caught three passes for 44 yards for Klondike.

Erik Arismendez's 1-yard touchdown run in the third quarter ended the game because of the 45-point rule.

Klondike	14	24	10	- 48
Ira	0	0	0	- 0

Area Football Roundup

Iraan edges Stanton; Robert Lee escapes Garden City

IRAAN - Stanton (2-2, 0-1 in District 6-2A) fell to Iraan in a rainy district opener Friday. Iraan won 14-13.

All of the scoring came in the first half. With 4 minutes left in the first half, Stanton's Jerele Lee scored on an 18-yard touchdown run to make the score 14-13, but Stanton's try for the two-point conversion failed.

"We thought about it on the sidelines and decided to try to get the lead right there," said Stanton coach Bill Grissom. "We didn't know how much more it was going to rain, and how the rain would affect the second half. At that point, it looked like it was going to rain some more, so we thought getting the lead right there would be very important."

It turned out that way.

Stanton had a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Ricky Lucas ran for a 17-yard touchdown. Lucas led Stanton with 95 yards rushing on 18 carries. Lee had 82 yards on 22 carries.

LUCAS

"I think, on our part, the rain played a pretty big factor," Grissom said. "We rely on our quickness, our speed, and rain was something we really didn't want to have happen. But it works both ways. Iraan's a lot like us - they rely on their quickness - and they had to play in it, too."

Stanton gained 191 total yards, all rushing. The Buffaloes attempted just two passes.

Iraan (3-1, 1-0) scored its first touchdown on a 30-yard fumble recovery. In the second quarter, Iraan took the lead on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Lance Harvey to Heath Copeland.

Stanton fumbled the ball away four times. Grissom said Iraan's fumble recovery for a touchdown was a key play.

"We've got to overcome adversity during a ball game. We can't expect everything to go right. We play great when things are going well, but when we have a little adversity we have a tendency to hang our heads. Once we learn to deal with a little adversity, we'll have a really good football team."

Stanton hosts McCamey Friday in its homecoming game.

Stanton	7	6	0	0	- 13
Iraan	7	7	0	0	- 14

Robert Lee 12, Garden City 8

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Bearkats (0-4) nearly reached the win column Friday, but a strong Robert Lee squad improved to 4-0 with a 12-8 win.

Robert Lee capitalized on a Bearkat mistake to take a lead it never relinquished. Garden City was moving the ball in the first quarter, deep into Robert Lee territory, but it lost 30 yards in a two-play span. Then the Steers' John Williams recovered a Garden City fumble and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown. Robert Lee added a touchdown in the second quarter to take a 12-0 lead.

With 9:17 left in the game, Garden City scored when Brent Seidenberger launched a 40-yard pass to Chris Braden for a touchdown.

"The defense played very well, they gave our offense opportunities to score, but we just couldn't move the ball," Garden City coach Dennis Bryant said. "I was very pleased with the way our young men played. Robert Lee is a very good football team."

WILDE

Stuart Wilde, a 130-pound running back, had a big game for the Bearkats, gaining 116 yards on 31 carries.

"He has a heart as big as Texas. He did everything on guts," Bryant said.

Brent and Matt Seidenberger led Garden City's strong defensive effort, and noseguard/linebacker Vance Moore played an excellent game, Bryant said.

"On the whole, this was the best football game we've played all year," Bryant said. "We just have to start moving the ball better on offense."

Garden City travels to Sterling City (4-0) Friday.

Robert Lee	6	6	0	0	- 12
Garden City	0	0	0	8	- 8

Alpine 23, Greenwood 15

ALPINE - Alpine (3-1) came back from a 15-8 halftime deficit to beat Greenwood (2-1-1) Friday.

John Keeler gained 101 yards rushing for Alpine and scored a key touchdown in the third quarter on a 69-yard run. A two-point conversion gave Alpine the lead, and later in the quarter Ben Gallego added a 10-yard touchdown run.

Greenwood initially trailed 8-0, but Hilbert Ochoa's 19-yard touchdown run plus Damon Cumba's two-point conversion tied the game. Greenwood took its 15-8 lead on Shawn Sayles' 9-yard touchdown run.

Greenwood suffered greatly from the losses of running backs Indavong Phonasa and Michael S. Smith. Phonasa suffered a separated shoulder while playing cornerback in the first quarter and will be out of action two to three weeks. Smith suffered a concussion when he was tackled in the second quarter, but he should be ready to play Friday when Greenwood goes to Lubbock Cooper.

"We were kind of frustrated, trying to find replacements," said Greenwood coach Bob Purser. "Losing those two really threw us out of sync.

"We made a long trip last week to Denver City, we made a long trip this week, we make another one next week. We're kind of in the middle of a stressful time right now, with the trips and getting ready for district. But that's not an excuse. We just have to get better and not make as many mistakes as we have been."

Greenwood	8	7	0	0	- 15
Alpine	8	0	15	0	- 23

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

District 3-4A roundup

Andrews blows past Levelland

ANDREWS – Some day, someone is going to score on the Andrews Mustangs. Maybe.

The Mustangs, for the fourth straight week, held their opponents scoreless, while tailback Kevin Lawrence scored four touchdowns to lead Andrews to a 35-0 blanking of Levelland (0-4) Friday.

Andrews (4-0) amassed almost 300 yards total offense while limiting the Lobos to only 92 yards, 14 rushing.

Fort Stockton 17, Crane 7

FORT STOCKTON – Fort Stockton (2-2) was led by backup quarterback Benji Gonzalez, who kicked a field goal and threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Alfredo Armendariz. Crane fell to 2-2 with the loss.

Crane outgained Fort Stockton in total offense, 419 total yards to 252. However, the Golden Cranes lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted.

Stephenville 42, Sweetwater 14

SWEETWATER – No. 6-ranked Stephenville (4-0), led by quarterback Brandon Stewart, powered past Sweetwater Friday.

Stewart accounted for five touchdowns, three running and two passing. He rushed for 54 yards while passing for 299 yards.

Offensively, the Yellowjackets gained more than 500 yards total offense while limiting the Mustangs to 190 total yards.

Lub. Monterey 21, Monahans 10

LUBBOCK – The Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen had a conservative game plan against Monahans Friday. Conservative, but effective.

The Plainsmen rushed for 327 yards while limiting the Loboes (2-2) to 261 yards in total offense en route to the victory.

Brownwood 42, Lake View 14

BROWNWOOD – The brother combination of Quade and Kolby Driskill proved deadly for Brownwood as it rolled to an easy victory over San Angelo Lake View Friday.

Quarterback Quade passed to his brother for two touchdowns, and added two more on the ground to help Brownwood improve its record to 4-0. Lake View fell to 2-2.

Pecos 21, Kermit 6

KERMIT – The surprising Pecos Eagles remained undefeated with a 21-6 win over Kermit Friday.

Pecos (4-0) gained all of its 304 yards rushing, while limiting Kermit (1-3) to only 167 yards offense.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

West Texas Spot Cotton Price as of 9/23/93: $52.50

Apple Scented Deer Corn
$4.00 a bag
Big Spring Farm Supply
Lamesa Hwy 87 263-3382

MOTOROLA

Tote Phones
199.00
FREE
Activation during September!
Hurry In!
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wasson 267-3600

U.T. Permian Basin
Presents the
5th Annual
Fine Arts Festival
Diversity in your University.
Saturday, October 2, 1993
In the Courtyard

Scheduled Events

1:00	Patrick Regan - Bagpipe
1:30	West Texas Wind - Woodwind Quintet
	Odessa College Gymnastics
2:00	Hope Shiver - Harriet Tubman performance
2:30	Nunez Tae Kwon Do demonstration
3:00-5:00	Estampa Epanola - Spanish Ballet & Flamenco Dance

FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by Student Life, this event is supported in part by Odessa Cultural Council and Texas Commission on the Art, a state agency and National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Associated Press photo

Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley, top, celebrates with teammates after one of his three touchdowns against Houston Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. Wheatley ran for 171 yards as Michigan defeated Houston 42-21.

Is it football or footbrawl? Fights dominate Top 25 confrontations

By The Associated Press

About the only surprises involving Top 25 teams Saturday were the brawls that interrupted three games.

No. 2 Alabama won by 53, No. 6 Nebraska won by 35, No. 10 Oklahoma by 21.

That was to be expected. More unusual were the fights that overshadowed the football in Boulder, Colo., Raleigh, N.C. and Charlottesville, Va.

There were 12 ejections in the Miami-Colorado game, a helmet-swinging melee in the North Carolina-NC State game and four more ejections in the Virginia-Duke game.

In a non-Top 25 game, state troopers rushed onto the field to restore order during the Maryland-Virginia Tech game.

Among the Top 25, Alabama beat Louisiana Tech 56-3; No. 3 Miami edged Colorado 35-29; No. 4 Notre Dame blanked Purdue 17-0; Nebraska defeated Colorado State 48-13; No. 8 Michigan downed Houston 42-21; Oklahoma beat Tulsa 41-20; No. 11 Tennessee defeated LSU 42-20; No. 15 Arizona shut out Oregon State 33-0; No. 16 Washington handled East Carolina 35-0; No. 17 Stanford lost to UCLA 28-25; No. 18 North Carolina beat No. 19 North Carolina State 35-14; No. 20 California downed San Jose State 46-13; No. 21 BYU beat Air Force 30-3; No. 22 Virginia blanked Duke 35-0; No. 23 Wisconsin downed Indiana 27-15; No. 24 Louisville beat Texas 41-10; and No. 25 Auburn defated Southern Mississippi 35-24.

In night games, it was Rutgers at No. 9 Penn State and No. 12 Syracuse vs. Cincinnati.

Four ranked teams had the week off: No. 1 Florida State (4-0), No. 5 Florida (3-0), No. 7 Ohio State (3-0) and No. 14 Texas A&M (2-1).

The best action — and the biggest brawl — came in the Miami-Colorado game.

Twelve players were ejected — seven from Miami — following a bench-clearing free-for-all near the end of the first half.

At least six separate fights broke out and it took several minutes for officials to clear the field. Colorado cheerleaders ran up an embankment in the end zone to get away from the wild scene, and several Miami players exchanged high-fives on the sideline and gestured to the booing crowd of 52,391 at Folsom Field when the brawling stopped.

Frank Costa threw two TD passes and Donnell Bennett rushed for two scores for the Hurricanes (3-0), who won their 30th consecutive regular-season game.

Miami had to survive a furious comeback — Colorado scored 14 points in a 90-second span of the fourth quarter — that ended when Kordell Stewart's fourth-down pass from the Miami 17 was broken up with 13 seconds left.

Alabama 56
Louisiana Tech 3

Sherman Williams ran for three touchdowns and David Palmer caught two. The Crimson Tide (4-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 27 games, while Tech (0-3) again failed to score its first touchdown of the season. The visiting Bulldogs have been outscored 140-6.

Notre Dame 17
Purdue 0

At West Lafayette, Ind., defensive end Brian Hamilton returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, and the Irish (4-0) scored 10 points in the final four minutes. Purdue (1-2) hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1985.

Nebraska 48
Colorado State 13

Tommie Frazier passed for two touchdowns and ran for one at Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers (4-0) didn't surrender a touchdown to Colorado State (1-3) until 3:53 remained in the game, but had several players injured.

Oklahoma 41
Tulsa 20

At Norman, Okla., Cale Gundy threw three touchdown passes and the Sooners (3-0) used a blocked punt and a fumble recovery late in the game to pull away from a 20-20 tie. Tulsa (1-3) outgained Oklahoma through three quarters but was undone by mistakes.

Tennessee 42
LSU 20

At Knoxville, Tenn., Heath Shuler threw three touchdown passes, one to his brother, Benji, as Tennessee (3-1, 2-1 SEC) had an easy time against the Tigers (1-3, 1-2), who scored two late touchdowns.

Arizona 33
Oregon St. 0

At Corvallis, Ore., it was another awesome performance by Arizona's defense. The Wildcats (4-0) never let Oregon State (1-3, 0-2 Pac-10) past the Arizona 35. The Beavers' wishbone offense managed just 62 yards in 47 carries. Ontiwaun Carter rushed for a career-high 165 yards and Dan White threw two TDs.

Washington 35
East Carolina 0

At Seattle, Napoleon Kaufman had ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns and the Huskies' defense forced five turnovers. Washington (2-1) got its first shutout since 1991, while East Carolina (1-2) was blanked for the first time in 56 games. The Pirates managed only 103 yards of offense.

UCLA 28
Stanford 25

At Stanford, Calif., UCLA (1-2) won its first game of the season, getting 187 rushing yards from Sharmon Shah and forcing four turnovers. The Cardinal (2-2) ran out of time on their final drive after scoring a TD with 2:16 remaining. Stanford's Steve Stenstrom was sacked five times but was 22-for-24 for 313 yards.

North Carolina 35
N.C. State 14

The Tar Heels (4-1, 2-1 ACC) came back from a lopsided loss to Florida State last week and beat the Wolfpack (2-1, 1-1). The first half ended with a helmet-swinging fight between the players. After the game, two assistant coaches got into a scuffle on the field. Curtis Johnson rushed for 153 yards on 18 carries, giving him 581 yards in five games. The Tar Heels gained 301 yards on the ground to N.C. State's 86.

California 46
San Jose State 13

At Berkeley, Calif., Lindsey Chapman scored twice and Dave Barr was 23-for-28 for 242 yards. Cal (4-0) controlled the ball for 36 minutes, 16 seconds to the Spartans' 23:44. The Spartans (0-4), who continued their worst start since 1965, were outgained 528 yards to 248.

BYU 30
Air Force 3

At Provo, Utah, Eric Drage caught 12 passes for 213 yards and two TDs. He passed Matt Bellini's career receiving yardage mark of 2,635 and Phil Odle's school record of 25 TDs. John Walsh had three TD passes for BYU (4-0, 3-0 WAC). Air Force (1-3, 0-3) was unable to get its option offense moving.

Virginia 35
Duke 0

At Charlottesville, Va., the Cavaliers (4-0, 3-0 ACC) got their 500th victory in their 1,000th game and beat Duke (1-3, 0-2) for the fifth consecutive time. The game was marred by 19 penalties and a fourth-period brawl resulting in four ejections.

Wisconsin 27
Indiana 15

At Bloomington, Ind., Brent Moss rushed for 198 yards and Terrell Fletcher had 99 as the Badgers (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) again confounded their opponent with a diverse running game. Indiana (3-1, 1-1) rallied in the third period, trimming a 20-2 halftime lead to 20-15.

Auburn 35
Southern Mississippi 24

Southern Miss (1-2), a 15-point underdog, stunned the Auburn crowd by scoring three times in the first nine minutes of the third quarter to go ahead 24-21, but Auburn (4-0) eventually rallied for the victory. Auburn has not won its first four games since 1988.

Other Games

Scott Milanovich passed for four TDs and a school-record 498 yards as Maryland (0-4) once again had to attempt to catch up in its 55-28 loss to Virginia Tech (3-1).

Darnell Campbell ran for four touchdowns in Boston College's highest scoring game since 1974, a 66-14 rout of Temple.

Columbia (1-1) won its third straight home game for the first time since 1971, beating Fordham (0-3) 7-0. It was Columbia's first shutout in 129 games.

Baylor holds off Red Raiders

By The Associated Press

WACO — Tailback John Henry scored two fourth quarter touchdowns and defensive Lamone Alexander produced a critical turnover Saturday as the Baylor Bears outlasted the Texas Tech Red Raiders 28-26 in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Baylor improved to 3-0 for the season while Tech dropped to 1-3 in a game played in 90-degree heat before 32,690 in Floyd Casey Stadium.

Henry scored on runs of three and four yards, the latter being the game-winner with 9:14 to play.

Tech quarterback Robert Hall, who hit 15 of 24 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns, took Tech to the Bears' 18-yard line with Baylor clinging to the two-point lead.

On 2nd and 11, Hall was hit from behind by Alexander, the ball popped free, and Baylor's Charles Horton recovered the fumble with 5:38 left. The Bears then ran out the clock.

The SWC's most explosive offensive teams had trouble finding the end zone in the first half as the Red Raiders claimed a 9-7 lead.

The Raiders jumped ahead 6-0 on a 19-yard scoring pass from Hall to sophomore tight end Jerod Fiebiger, who made the first catch of his career. Scotty Lewis blocked the extra point.

Tech made it 9-0 on a 22-yard field goal by John Davis after Hall scrambled 59 yards.

The Red Raiders were driving again, but running back Alton Crain fumbled to Malcom Hamilton at the Baylor 36.

The Bears then played beat the clock as they drove 64 yards in six plays, with the payoff coming on J.J. Joe's 36-yard touchdown pass to Ben Bronson, a transfer from Tyler Junior College, who made his first scoring reception for Baylor.

Hall hit Roger Corn on a 3-yard scoring pass in the third period, but Joe responded with a 44-yard scoring strike to Bronson.

A 44-yard scoring run by the Raiders' Byron Morris, who had 174 yards on 23 carries, and a 21-yard field goal by Davis gave Tech a 26-14 lead.

But Baylor rallied with the two Henry touchdowns. The last one was set up when Loyd Hill fumbled at the end of a 45-yard pass and Chris Lewis recovered. A 24-yard pass from Joe to Bronson positioned Baylor for the winning score.

Michigan 42
Houston 21

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tyrone Wheatley rushed for 171 yards and three touchdowns as No. 8 Michigan punched out a 42-21 victory over mistake-plagued Houston on Saturday.

The Wolverines (2-1), who won 61-7 a year ago, jumped out to a 28-0 second-quarter lead against the Cougars (0-3). Wheatley, who ran 26 times and also caught two passes for 13 yards, scored on runs of 25, 5 and 9 yards.

Houston eventually closed within 35-21, but the Wolverines responded with an 87-yard, eight-play drive in the fourth quarter for the final score.

Lamar Smith carried 20 times for 119 yards and scored all three touchdowns for Houston. He scored on a 30-yard run in the second quarter and caught TD passes of 1 and 3 yards from Chuck Clements in the second half.

Louisville 41
Texas 10

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jeff Brohm connected with running back Ralph Dawkins on an 80-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game, setting the tone in No. 24 Louisville's 41-10 rout of Texas on Saturday.

Dawkins finished the game with 117 rushing yards and three receptions for 95 yards. Brohm, who had a career-high 331 yards last week against Arizona State, was 14-of-24 for 293 yards.

Running back Anthony Shelman rushed for two touchdowns for the Cardinals (4-0), who are off to their best start in 21 years.

The Cardinals, who gained 560 yards on offense, have been tough to stop this season, especially near opposing end zone. They are 14 of 17 with 11 touchdowns and three field goals inside the 20.

One of those touchdowns came late in the first quarter. Dawkins ran 24 yards to set up Louisville's second score, Chris Fitzpatrick's 14 yard run.

Texas (0-2-1), which started freshman Shea Morenz at quarterback, never was close. On their first possession the Longhorns drove to the Cardinals' 33, but Scott Szeredy's 50-yard attempt was wide right.

Rice 49
Iowa State 21

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice's Byron Coston, whose fumble two years ago helped rally Iowa State to victory, made amends Saturday with three touchdowns, leading the Owls to a 49-21 victory over the Cyclone.

Rice (3-1) avenged a 28-27 loss to the Cyclone (1-3) in 1991, when Coston's fumble with 3:10 left in the game started Iowa State's comeback. But he was ready Saturday with touchdown runs of 1 and 15 yards and a 42-yard scoring catch.

The Owls started taking control with 6:02 to go in the third quarter when Bert Emanuel hit Coston on a 42-yard touchdown pass play for a 28-14 lead. Rice got two more fourth-quarter scores on Coston's 15-yard run and a 5-yard run by Yoncy Edmonds.

Rice's defense contributed to the victory by stopping a fourth down pass early in the fourth quarter. Nathan Bennett's interception stopped Iowa State later in the fourth quarter and set up Edmonds' 5-yard touchdown run.

Rodney Guggenhein scored Iowa State's only second-half TD on a 3-yard run with 4:45 to play. Reserve running back Spencer George scored for the Owls on a 4-yard run with 2:02 left.

SMU 21
TCU 15

FORT WORTH — Redshirt freshman Ramon Flanigan passed for two touchdowns and scored another as Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 21-15 Saturday night.

Nursing a 7-6 halftime edge, the Mustangs struck through the air for two quick third-quarter scores and used two timely interceptions to record their first victory in three outings.

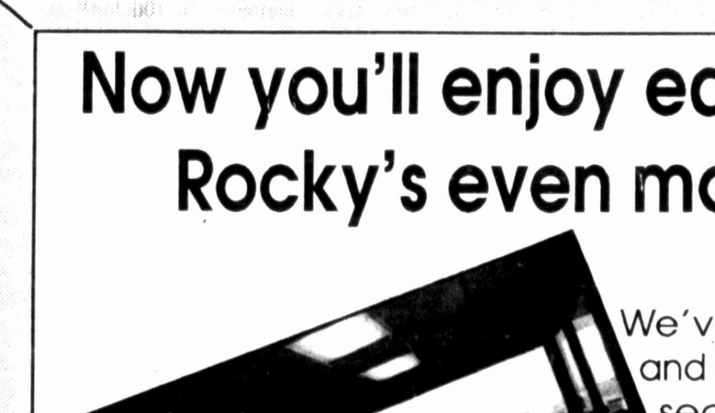
The Frogs, also 1-2, got their offense untracked too late and suffered their second straight embarrassment at the hands of their longtime church rivals.

A year ago, SMU ended a 25-game SWC losing streak at TCU's expense.

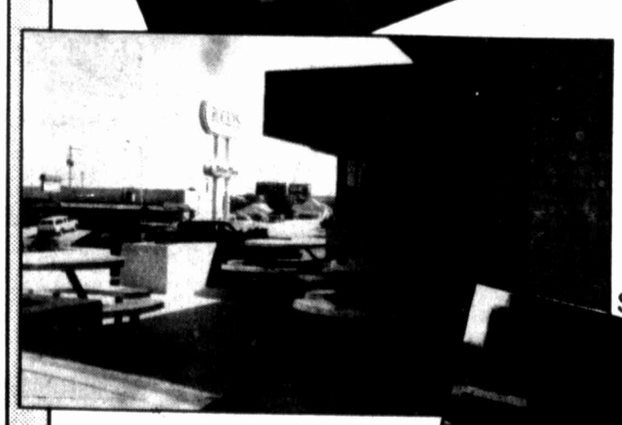
Flanigan winged scoring passes of 4 yards to running back Kevin Shepard and 43 yards to wide receiver Brian Berry for a third-quarter 21-6 cushion.

The 6-1, 170-pound quarterback raced 50 yards to set up that first touchdown and then tossed a perfect pass to Berry at the 2-yard line to cap an 85-yard scoring drive.

Now you'll enjoy eating at Rocky's even more!!

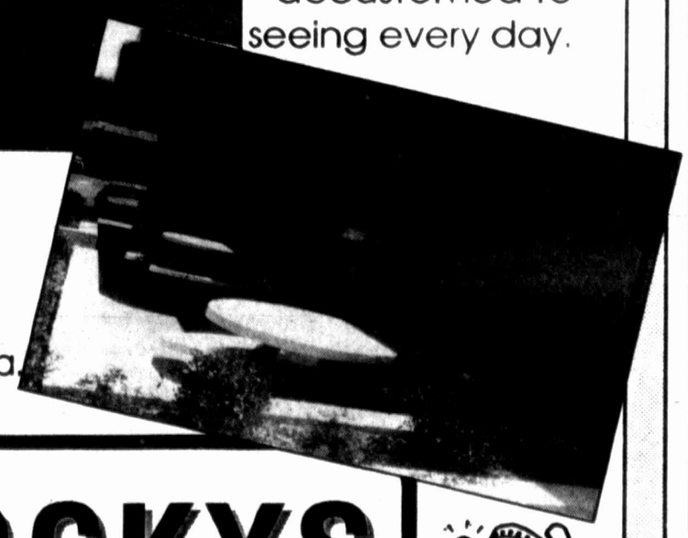


We've remodeled and expanded our seating area to better serve the needs of our valued customers.



But...

you'll find the same friendly staff that you're accustomed to seeing every day.



And...

as an extra treat especially for you, we added a patio area.

ROCKYS

TEX-MEX RESTAURANT

1100 GREGG 267-1738

Ryan's next stop: Baseball Hall of Fame

Big Tex calls it quits after 27 seasons in big leagues

By The Associated Press

Up close, it's the right arm of most any man about to enter middle age. It does not start with bulging biceps like Jose Canseco's; it does not feature formidable forearms like Steve Garvey's, and it does not end with huge hands like Johnny Bench's.

No, by itself, there was nothing really remarkable about the right arm of Nolan Ryan. Only one thing made it special — over the years, it became bigger than his left arm.

Built up by throwing 100,000 pitches in the longest career in baseball history. Built up by striking out nearly one-tenth of every major leaguer ever to play the game. Built up, maybe, to a level that fans may never see again.

When the Ryan Express blazed into town at 100 mph, buddy, batters became jumpy. The ones that didn't and dared to dig in often got what he called the Ol' Bow Tie — a fastball right below the chin.

Reggie Jackson said Big Tex was the only pitcher he ever feared. Pete Rose tipped his cap to Ryan after striking out. Norm Cash once walked to the plate carrying a leg from a wooden table, instead of a bat.

For 27 years, fathers took their sons to see Ryan, and their sons took their sons. Heck, hundreds of fans, including some of Ryan's teammates, named their kids after him.

How popular was he? There's a sign in the visitor's clubhouse at Arlington Stadium that reads: "Please Note. Nolan Ryan Autographs Will Be Signed 2nd Day Of Series Only. No Exceptions. Please Limit 2 Per Person, If Possible."

All because of that right arm, the one Ryan always thrust up in the air when he was carried off the field after another no-hitter. He pitched seven of them, setting one of the 52 major league records he holds, and had five no-hit bids broken up in the ninth inning.

He won 324 games, winning in ballparks such as Crosley Field, Connie Mack Stadium, Jarry Park and Metropolitan Stadium, places that in some cases are just parking lots now.

And the strikeouts. Where to start?

He struck out Roger Maris. He struck out Rocky Colavito. He struck out Maury and Bump Wills, one of eight father-and-son duos he fanned. He struck out everyone from Aaron to Zisk — everyone except a player whose last name started with X, because there never was one.

In all, he struck out 5,714 of the nearly 22,500 batters he faced. Walked a few, too, also setting a record in that category.

He won a game against Bob Gibson and Jim Bunning, plus Gaylord and Jim Perry. He played against Hoyt Wilhelm, who turned 70 years old this summer.

Ryan signed his first pro contract before baseball had artificial turf. The Astrodome was in its first year when Ryan signed in June 1965, but back then the Astros were trying to grow grass inside the stadium.

He pitched when a salary of $7,000 was a big deal, and later became baseball's first $1 million man. All that time, he always referred to himself as just a hard-working Texan who respected the guy who earned an hourly wage, a man who would be happy living the life of a cattle rancher.

As a boy in high school, he woke up at 1 a.m. to help his father deliver newspapers in his hometown of Alvin. Later, when he excelled in sports, his main goal was to play basketball at Texas A&M. Even when he started pitching in the big leagues, he spent some offseasons pumping gas at a local station.

And, for all of that, he never won a single Cy Young Award and pitched in only one World Series game, as a reliever for the 1969 Mets. Hard to believe for a Hall of Famer, huh?

Before this season began, Ryan said it would be his last. Injuries had taken their toll and, at age 46, the brown spots on his face made him look old for the first time in his career.

At best, it would've been something to see Ryan pitch another no-hitter — he didn't, but there always was that buzz in the ballpark until the first hit — and maybe pitch Texas into the World Series.

It didn't turn out that way. He hurt his knee, hip and rib cage, going on the disabled list each time. When he felt something pop in his elbow Wednesday night in Seattle, he said enough was enough and walked off the mound to his last standing ovation. Two of them, actually.

He left with a 5-5 record and a career-high 4.88 ERA in 13 starts in his last season. He struck out 46 — his age, appropriately — and punched out Robin Ventura six times.

That's better than most great pitchers go out. Steve Carlton (0-1, 16.76 ERA), Jim Palmer (0-3, 9.17 ERA), Phil Niekro (7-13, 6.30 ERA), Gaylord Perry (7-14) and Tom Seaver (7-13) all struggled in their final years.

Ryan, until Wednesday night, was throwing 96 mph fastballs and grunting loudly on each one. He wanted to make one more start in Texas and close out the last week of Arlington Stadium, and didn't want to give up.

Only, after all those years and all those pitches, that remarkable right arm finally gave out.

Associated Press photo

Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan waves to the crowd Wednesday in Seattle after injuring his arm while pitching in the first inning. It was Ryan's final appearance of his 27-year major league career.

Thompson may return

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants second baseman Robby Thompson, who suffered a fractured left cheekbone when struck by a pitch Friday night, has an outside chance of returning to action by next weekend.

"A lot will depend on the swelling and his pain tolerance," Giants trainer Mark Letendre said Saturday, adding that Thompson would wear a batting helmet with a special protective device.

But Thompson, who is batting .314 with 19 home runs, visited the clubhouse prior to the game with the San Diego Padres and said he wasn't sure when he'd be able to play again.

Thompson met with pitcher Trevor Hoffman, whose pitch struck the All-Star second baseman in the eighth inning. Hoffman apologized for the injury which left Thompson with a half-closed black eye and a severely swollen cheek.

"It's sore and tender," said Thompson, who remained at Stanford Hospital overnight for a series of X-rays and a complete CAT scan. The X-rays revealed a crack in his cheekbone.

"There are four or five areas where it's fractured. I was told it will be a couple of weeks before it's back to normal. But it's a lot better than we originally thought.

"The doctor Friday night said there was a good possibility of surgery," he added. "But when they got the X-rays and the CAT scan back this morning, there was no real depression.

Rangers-White Sox postponed by rain

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox's drive for the American League West title was interrupted Saturday by rain that forced postponement of their game against the second-place Texas Rangers.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Sunday that will start at 12:35 p.m. EDT. The early start was decided upon because of forecasts of more rain early Sunday evening.

The White Sox, with their dramatic 5-4 ninth-inning win Friday night, pulled seven games ahead of the Rangers. One more victory over Texas would assure them of a title tie and two would clinch their first divisional crown since 1983.

Managers Gene Lamont of Chicago and Kevin Kennedy of Texas made no pitching changes. Jason Bere (10-5) and Alex Fernandez (17-8) will pitch for Chicago against Kenny Rogers (15-9) and Roger Pavlik (10-6).

If there is any advantage in the postponement, it could favor the Rangers because of Juan Gonzalez who has been sidelined with strained muscle in the lower back.

Gonzalez, who leads the major leagues with 44 home runs, has missed the last four games with the Rangers going 1-3.

Indians 6, Brewers 2

CLEVELAND — Mark Clark won his third straight decision since coming off the disabled list and Sam Horn homered Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

Clark (7-4), acquired in the March trade that sent Mark Whiten to St. Louis, improved to 3-0 with a 1.15 ERA in four starts since returning from a torn back muscle on Sept. 9. The run began two days after Whiten hit four home runs and drove in 12 in a game at Cincinnati.

Clark yielded seven hits and two runs — both on Greg Vaughn's 29th home run — in his second career complete game, walking one and striking out six. His only other complete game came for the Cardinals against San Diego on July 6, 1992.

Horn had three hits, including his third home run, for the Indians. Jeff Treadway, filling in because Carlos Baerga was out with the flu, hit a two-run triple.

The Indians took a 6-0 lead by scoring in four of the first five innings against Jaime Navarro (10-12).

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays moved to the brink of their third straight AL East title, beating the New York Yankees 3-1 Saturday behind Al Leiter's six innings of one-hit ball.

The Blue Jays cut their magic number to two over Baltimore, which played Detroit at night. Toronto won for the 12th time in 13 games, sent New York to its fifth straight loss and reduced its magic number over the Yankees to one.

Toronto has clinched all four of its division titles at home, and can do it again Sunday in the last game of the season at the SkyDome. The Blue Jays need to beat New York, and have Baltimore lose once during the weekend.

Rickey Henderson, who homered and scored three times in Toronto's 7-3 win Friday night, again tormented his former team. He doubled, singled, stole a base and scored twice, giving him 19 runs against the Yankees this year in stints with Oakland and Toronto.

Twins 9, Red Sox 7

BOSTON — Pedro Munoz delivered a go-ahead RBI single and Chip Hale's pinch-hit, two-run double capped a four-run 10th inning that lifted the Minnesota Twins over the Boston Red Sox 9-7 Saturday.

With one out in the 10th, Kent Hrbek and Dave Winfield drew consecutive walks off reliever Greg Harris (6-6). Munoz followed with an RBI single, scoring pinch-runner Denny Hocking to give the Twins a 6-5 lead.

After Ken Ryan relieved, Dave McCarty followed with an RBI single. One out later, Hale lofted a drive off the left-field wall, scoring two more.

Rick Aguilera (3-3) earned the win with two shaky innings, giving up two home runs in the eighth and ninth innings, tying the score. Andre Dawson had an RBI double and John Valetin a run-scoring single in the bottom of the 10th for Boston.

Carl Willis walked two batters to load the bases before getting the final out for his fifth save when Mike Greenwell popped up. The game took 3:57 to complete.

Giants 3, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds, out of his September slump, hit two home runs for the sixth time this season as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 3-1 Saturday behind the strong pitching of rookie Salomon Torres.

The Giants have won eight of their last nine games to keep the pressure on first-place Atlanta in the NL West. San Francisco is only one game down in the loss column with eight games left.

Torres (3-3) snapped a personal three-game losing streak and limited the Padres to three singles in eight innings, retiring the last 10 batters he faced. He struck out five and walked six.

Rod Beck worked the ninth for his 43rd save, allowing a home run to Craig Shipley with one out.

Bonds hit solo homers in the second and fourth innings off Andy Ashby (3-10), giving the left fielder 43 homers and 111 RBIs. He has 19 career multiple-homer games.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE...

Explore the majestic Caverns underworld. View the wilderness of the Guadalupe Mountains. Stroll through the zoological and botanical attractions at the Living Desert State Park. Cool off with water sports at Lake Carlsbad and Brantley Lake State Park. Retreat to the picturesque contrasts of the Lincoln National Forest.

IT'S PRO RODEO TIME IN CARLSBAD – OCT. 1-2
Come see professional rodeo at its best! The weekend begins with a parade on Friday at 4:00 p.m. Rodeo performances will be Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Eddy County Sheriff's Posse Arena. Thrill to everyone's favorite events: saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, bull dogging, team roping, WPRA barrel racing and bull riding. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12 ($.50 extra at the gate). Call the Chamber of Commerce, 505-887-6516, for the location nearest you. Cap off the night with a western dance featuring Billy Grandl and Silver Creek Band. Family dances will be held after each rodeo performance – 10 p.m.-1 a.m. – at Carlsbad's Pecos River village (formerly President's Park). Cost of admittance will be $5 per person at the gate.

2ND ANNUAL CAVERN POW-WOW – OCT. 1, 2
Come watch authentic Indian Dancing at the Living Desert State Park. The weekend will feature Gourd Dancing, Grand Entry, and contests for all ages. For more information contact Steve Mayrhofen (505) 885-1642.

FALL COLORS TOUR-MID OCT. – MID NOV.
Hike through McKittrick Canyon and enjoy the Indian summer as the Guadalupe Mountains transform into a majestic display of fall colors. For more information contact the National Park (915) 828-3251.

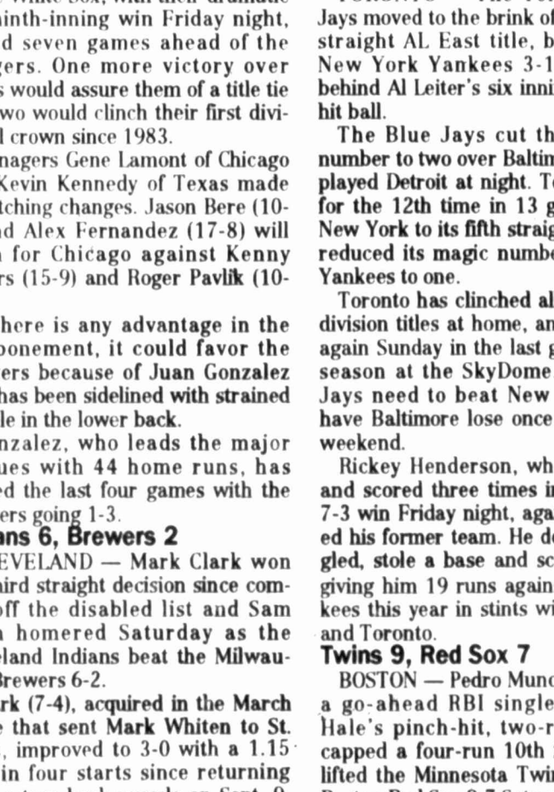
COMING UP:

CHRISTMAS ON THE PECOS NOV. 25-DEC. 31
Join our town as we celebrate Christmas in Carlsbad. See the spectacular light show along the Pecos River. Boat tours depart from the Carlsbad's Pecos River Village, a unique turn of the century park decorated for the holiday season. Make your reservations early, 505-887-6516.

Call 1-800-221-1224 fo more information and your FREE VISITORS GUIDE TO:

CARLSBAD

NEW MEXICO
AMERICA'S LAND OF ENCHANTMENT



Vasque's Variable Fit System™ makes these the best fitting most comfortable super lites around. You get a custom fit, plus a boot designed to stabilize the foot, control foot roll and cushion shock. Come in narrow, medium and wide. Try on a pair today.

SUPER LITE. SUPER FIT WITH V.F.S.™

Vasque

B. I-20 • Colorado City M-Sat. 8:30-6 • 728-8638

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

GOODYEAR AQUATREDS®!
AquaChannel™ Channels Water Out Of Your Way

GOODYEAR EAGLES!
All Season High Performance Radials

All Tires In Stock On Sale ONE DAY ONLY! Our Summer Sizzler Sale Reaches Its Hottest On Monday, September 27

GOODYEAR WRANGLERS!
All Purpose, All Surface Radials For Multi-Purpose Vehicles

GOODYEAR TIEMPOS!
The Original All Season Radial

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! Available on purchase of $200.00 or more on Goodyear Credit Card only. *No interest for 90 days for qualified buyers. Purchases not paid in full during the 90 day period are subject to finance charges that will accrue at A.P.R. 21.96% (21% in CO, 20.4% in PR, 19.8% in IA, and 18% in ME, NC, and WI). Min. finance charge $0.50 (none in NC and PR). See store for details.

THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.

RAIN CHECK – If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

NOTICE: ALL TIRES ON SALE
15 Hours Only – Monday, Sept. 27

Save on every Goodyear passenger, performance and light truck radial in stock on Monday, Sept. 27. Tires identified as sale priced in this ad will remain on sale till Oct. 2.

GOODYEAR

408 RUNNELS BIG SPRING 267-6337

BOWLING

Bowling

BOWLING
STARS
RESULTS - Two Good For Words over Team #4, 6-2; 3 A Crowd over Holy Rollers, 8-0; Bad News over T.A.D., 6-2; hi sc. game and series (boys) James Ussery, 159 and 395; hi sc. game and series (girls) Shana Earnest, 138 and Kim Crownover, 360; hi sc. team game and series Team #1, 501 and 1431; hi sc. game and series (majors boys) Jay Thedford, 221 and 546; hi sc. game and series (majors girls) Leann Campbell, 200 and 537; hi hdcp game and series (juniors boys) James Ussery, 214 and 560; (girls) Jackie Brown, 191 and 566; hi hdcp game and series (majors boys) Jay Thedford, 249 and 630; (girls) Casey Henry, 201 and 547; hi hdcp team game and series Team #7, 581 and 1702.
STANDINGS - 3 A Crowd, 20-4; Two Good For Words, 16-8; Bad News, 16-8; Holy Rollers, 12-12; Team #4, 10-14; Bart's Team, 8-8; T.A.D., 6-18.

STRIKERS
RESULTS - Three Musketeers over Team 4, 8-0; Thunderbirds over Crystals, 6-2; Fireballs over Pin Assassins, 6-2; Cobra's over Texas Hot Shots, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (Preps boys) Michael Rowden, 144 and 375; (girls) Natasha Brake 124 and 325; hi sc. game and series (Bantams boys) Anthony Booth, 76 and Kasey Huckabee, 198; (girls) Natasha Mitchell 46 and 107; hi sc. team game and series Three Musketeers, 288 and 833; hi hdcp team game and series Crystals, 465 and Three Musketeers, 1358; hi hdcp game and series (Bantams boys) Anthony Booth, 152 and Kasey Huckabee, 426; (girls) Natasha Mitchell, 151 and 422, hi hdcp game and series (Preps boys) Jacob Zant, 171 and Tommy Booth, 499; (girls) Rena Beeler, 172 and 470.
STANDINGS - Three Musketeers, 18-6; Pin Assassins, 16-8; Cobra's, 16-8; Crystals, 16-8; Thunderbirds, 12-12; Fireballs, 10-14; Texas Hotshots, 6-18; Team #4, 2-22.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS - Fred Construction Co. over B.S.I., 8-0; Big Spring Herald over Walker L.P. Gas, 6-2; Parks Insurance over Western Container, 6-2; Fina Engineers over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Trio Fuels over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Parks Conv. Center over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet split Rocky's, 4-4; hi single game and series Jeff Dukett, 289 and 737; hi team game and series Fred's Construction, 1096 and 3080.
STANDINGS - Walker L.P. Gas, 26-6; Rocky's, 26-6; Parks Insurance, 24-8; Big Spring Herald, 22-10; Bob Brock Ford, 18-14; O'Daniel Trucking, 14-18; Fina Engs., 16-16; Trio Fuels, 14-18; Western Container, 14-18; Parks Conv. Center, 12-20; Fred's Construction, 12-20; Pollard Chevrolet, 12-20; Hagen T.V. Repair, 10-22; B.S.I., 8-24.

LADIES CLASSIC
RESULTS - Team One over Team Two, 6-2; Team Three tied Team Four, 4-4; Team Five tied Team Six, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Laurie Wells, 257 and 636; hi sc. team game and series Team Six, 431 and 1060; hi hdcp game and series Laurie Wells, 257 and 636; hi hdcp team game and series Team Six, 478 and 1201.
STANDINGS - Team One, 6-2; Team Six, 4-4; Team Four, 4-4; Team Five, 4-4; Team Three, 4-4; Team Two, 2-6.

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS - Phillips Tired Co. over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Sigmon Lawn Service over Photo-Magic Studio, 8-0; Quail Run over Rock Terrace, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration tied Rockys, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Daily, 201 and Merlin Purser, 548; hi sc. game and series Velma Campbell, 188 and 526; hi hdcp game (man) Dewey Sigmon, 235; hi hdcp series Merlin Purser, 632; hi hdcp game (woman) Louise Booth, 232; hi hdcp series (woman) Bettye Gainus, 635; hi sc. team game and series Rocky's, 659 and 1957; hi hdcp team game Phillips Tire Co., 803; hi hdcp team series Quail Run, 2326.
STANDINGS - Rockys, 32-8; Fifth Wheels, 22-18; Sigmon Lawn Service, 20-20; Arrow Refrigeration, 18-22; Phillips Tire Co., 18-22; Quail Run, 18-22; Rock Terrace, 18-22; Photo-Magic Studio, 14-26.

FOOTBALL

Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this week:

Class 5A
1. Odessa Permian (4-0) beat Odessa, 38-8
2. Dallas Carter (4-0) beat Dallas South Oak Cliff, 21-14
3. Converse Judson (3-0-1) beat No. 9 Temple, 28-0
4. Longview (3-0) vs. Bryan, Saturday
5. Arlington Lamar (4-0) beat Irving, 34-14
6. Midland Lee (4-0) beat Midland, 43-20
7. DeSoto (4-0) beat Garland, 31-15
8. Dallas Kimball (3-1) beat Dallas Spruce, 12-6
9. Temple (2-2) lost to No. 3 Converse Judson, 28-0
10. Aldine Eisenhower (2-1) vs. Smiley, Saturday

Class 4A
1. Waxahachie (4-0) beat Wilmer-Hutchins, 40-14
2. Highland Park (4-0) beat Mesquite Poteet, 24-10
3. La Marque (4-0) beat Brazosport, 34-0
4. Austin Westlake (4-0) beat Georgetown, 45-24
5. Plainview (4-0) beat Amarillo Tascosa, 24-0
6. Stephenville (4-0) beat Sweetwater, 42-14
7. West Orange-Stark (3-1) lost to Silsbee, 20-14
8. A&M Consolidated (3-1) beat Lufkin, 31-28
9. CC Calallen (3-0) was idle.
10. Bay City (3-1) beat New Caney, 35-13

Class 3A
1. Southlake Carroll (4-0) beat Springtown, 31-7
2. Vernon (3-1) lost to Pampa, 14-6
3. Sweeny (4-0) beat Cuero, 19-18
4. Marble Falls (4-0) beat Burnet, 42-0
5. Gainesville (3-1) beat Pottsboro, 45-7
6. Perryton (4-0) beat Panhandle, 30-7
7. Coldspring (3-1) beat Crockett, 26-6
8. Van (3-1) beat Mabank, 23-21
9. Hamshire-Fannett (4-0) beat Beaumont Kelly, 41-0
10. Reagan County (4-0) beat Floydada, 43-12

Class 2A
1. Boyd (4-0) beat Bowie, 49-20
2. Honey Grove (4-0) beat Union Hill, 33-0
3. Pilot Point (4-0) beat Blooming Grove, 27-0
4. Goldthwaite (3-1) beat Ranger, 62-7
5. Wall (4-0) beat McCamey, 41-0
6. Omaha Paul Pewitt (3-1) beat Harmony, 56-15
7. Groveton (2-2) lost to Alto, 19-13
8. Freer (4-0) beat Benavides, 29-7
9. Mart (2-1-1) lost to Hubbard, 33-19
10. Boling (2-2) lost to East Bernard, 48-20

Class A
1. Tenaha (3-1) lost to Elysian Fields, 17-12
2. Rankin (4-0) beat Water Valley, 44-0
3. Alvord (3-1) lost to Lindsay, 49-24
4. Crawford (4-0) beat Waco Reicher, 26-0
5. Gunter (3-0) vs. Savoy, Saturday
6. Hart (4-0) beat Claude, 21-0
7. Celeste (3-0) was idle.
8. Sudan (3-1) beat Plains, 26-7
9. Collinsville (4-0) beat Callisburg, 36-0
10. Bremond (3-0-1) beat Bartlett, 11-6

High schools

Class 5A
Abilene Cooper 57, Abilene 12
Aldine Nimitz 36, Kingwood 27
Alief Elsik 33, Houston Northbrook 13
Amarillo 6, Dumas 0
Angleton 41, Pearland 6
Arlington Lamar 34, Irving 14
Austin Crockett 21, Austin Johnston 20
Austin High 10, Austin Bowie 7
Baytown Sterling 16, Vidor 7
Beaumont Central 35, Deer Park 32
Brownsville Rivera 36, Brownsville Pace 0
Burleson 34, Boswell 13
Converse Judson 28, Temple 0
Dallas Adams 10, Dallas Sunset 7
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas South Oak Cliff 14
Dallas Kimball 12, Dallas Spruce 6
Dallas Skyline 49, North Dallas 13
DeSoto 31, Garland 15
Del Rio 30, Laredo United 12
Denton 25, Allen 10
Duncanville 14, Garland Lakeview 7
EP Bel Air 13, EP Hanks 7
EP Bowie 45, EP Austin 7
EP Coronado 63, EP Jefferson 0
EP Eastwood 34, EP Montwood 0
EP Irvin 34, EP Burges 6
EP Riverside 49, EP Ysleta 15
El Paso 28, EP Andress 9
Euless Trinity 43, Paris 0
FW Dunbar 6, Marshall 3
FW Southwest 61, Dallas Temple 32
FW Wyatt 22, Dallas Smith 12
Houston Austin 50, Houston Waltrip 20
Houston Bellaire 13, Houston Westbury 13 (tie)
Houston Lamar 28, Houston Sharpstown 12
Houston Sam Houston 41, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Washington 27, Houston Milby 0
Plano 14, Richardson 0
Richardson Berkner 33, Carrollton Smith 29
Richardson Lake Highlands 28, Plano East 10
Richardson Pearce 30, Carrollton Turner 9
Rio Grande City 27, McAllen Memorial 22
Round Rock 18, Copperas Cove 13
SA Churchill 24, SA Marshall 20
SA Clark 39, SA Roosevelt 20
SA Harlandale 7, SA Kennedy 6
SA Highlands 36, SA Burbank 3
SA Madison 35, Seguin 8
SA McCollum 28, SA Southwest 15
SA Sam Houston 39, SA Fox Tech 0
Class 4A
Alamo Heights 34, Schertz Clemens 20
Andrews 35, Levelland 0
Athens 21, Kilgore 21 (tie)
Austin LBJ 14, Bastrop 14 (tie)
Austin McCallum 48, Del Valle 0
Austin Travis 13, Round Rock McNeil 9
Austin Westlake 45, Georgetown 24
Breckenridge 28, Sonora 7
Bridgeport 43, Aledo 0
Brownsboro 26, Canton 3
Caldwell 45, Schulenburg 16
Cameron 36, La Vega 6
Clint 25, Van Horn 0
Coldspring 26, Crockett 6
Coleman 21, Clyde 10
Columbus 6, Hallettsville 6 (tie)
Comanche 62, Merkel 6
Corrigan-Camden 12, Lumberton 9
Crandall 21, Palestine Westwood 14
LaFeria 7, Progreso 0
LaVernia 27, Jourdanton 13
Lake Dallas 25, Lake Worth 14
Lampasas 63, Lake Travis 16
Liberty 14, Bridge City 7
Littlefield 20, Denver City 6
Lubbock Roosevelt 20, Muleshoe 14
Luling 54, Manor 6
Lockhart 12, Taylor 0
Los Fresnos 33, Brownsville Porter 7
Magnolia 13, Houston St. Thomas 7
McKinney 33, Rockwall 10
Mercedes 37, Gregory-Portland 24
Mount Pleasant 55, Hallsville 0
Nederland 44, Anahuac 14
New Braunfels Canyon 33, Uvalde 6
Pampa 14, Vernon 6
Paris 26, Alba-Golden 20
Reagan County 43, Floydada 12
Rio Hondo 27, Lyford 0
Rockport-Fulton 14, Ingleside 6
SA Southside 35, Crystal City 0
San Diego 14, Roma 3
San Elizario 47, Presidio 15
Sanford-Fritch 16, Tulia 14
Sanger 35, Frisco 14
Sealy 28, LaGrange 7
Seminole 36, Lubbock Monterey JV 14
Smithville 28, Hempstead 6
Somerset 35, Hondo 20
Southlake Carroll 31, Springtown 7
Sweeny 19, Cuero 18

College scores

EAST
Alfred 30, Ithaca 20
American Intl. 24, Bloomsburg 6
Army 31, VMI 9
Bentley 45, Nichols 0
Boston College 66, Temple 14
Boston U. 28, Massachusetts 9
Bridgewater,Mass. 37, Mass.-Boston 6
Buffalo St. 45, Cortland St. 0
C.W. Post 31, Marist 10
Carnegie-Mellon 29, Juniata 14
Clarion 23, Westminster, Pa. 20
Columbia 7, Fordham 0
Concord 17, W. Virginia St. 0
Connecticut 25, Yale 14
Delaware 56, West Chester 41
Dickinson 35, Mercyhurst 6
Duquesne 28, Thiel 0
FDU-Madison 38, Johns Hopkins 21
Fayetteville St. 33, Cheyney 12
Glenville St. 30, Shepherd 17
Grove City 28, Waynesburg 22
Holy Cross 13, Dartmouth 7
Illinois St. 16, Hofstra 6
Iona 22, Georgetown, D.C. 15
Kutztown 31, California, Pa. 28
Lebanon Val. 33, Delaware Val. 10
Lehigh 42, Brown 35
Lock Haven 35, Mansfield 33
Lycoming 34, Albright 14
MIT 24, W. New England 8
Mass. Maritime 28, Mass.-Dartmouth 21
Mass.-Lowell 35, Pace 19
Middlebury 19, Bowdoin 0
Moravian 37, Widener 16
Muhlenberg 9, Franklin & Marshall 7
Navy 27, Bowling Green 20
New Hampshire 63, Maine 13
Penn 42, Bucknell 12
Plymouth St. 44, Norwich 19
Princeton 21, Lafayette 7
Rhode Island 15, Northeastern 13
Rowan 36, Jersey City St. 7
S. Connecticut 14, East Stroudsburg 14, tie
Sacred Heart 12, Monmouth, N.J. 0
Stonehill 29, Assumption 14
Stony Brook 21, Coast Guard 14
Susquehanna 51, Kings, Pa. 8
Swarthmore 15, Gettysburg 14
Towson St. 52, Charleston Southern 14
Trinity, Conn. 71, Bates 0
Union, N.Y. 26, Hobart 3
Ursinus 42, W. Maryland 33
W. Va. Wesleyn 11, Fairmont St. 7
Wagner 22, Cent. Connecticut St. 15
Wash. & Jeff. 34, Bethany,W.Va. 9
Wesleyan 27, Tufts 6
West Liberty 51, W. Virginia Tech 12
West Virginia 35, Missouri 3
Westfield St. 14, Fitchburg St. 7
Wilkes 23, Upsala 14
Williams 13, Colby 9
Wm. Paterson 28, W. Connecticut 21
SOUTH
Alabama 56, Louisiana Tech 3
Auburn 35, Southern Miss. 24
Carson-Newman 31, Elon 20
Cent. Arkansas 26, West Georgia 23
Cent. Florida 22, McNeese St. 3
Centre 21, Washington & Lee 15
Clemson 16, Georgia Tech 13
Emory & Henry 27, Davidson 0
Frostburg St. 34, Salisbury St. 21
Georgia Southern 45, Tn.-Chattanooga 0
Hampden-Sydney 20, Guilford 7
Indiana, Pa. 23, Liberty 7
James Madison 35, Jacksonville St. 14
Kings Point 34, Catholic U. 6
Lees-McRae 16, Ferrum 13
Maryville, Tenn. 26, Sewanee 14
Mount St. Joseph 22, Cumberland, Ky. 21
Newberry 23, Gardner-Webb 21
North Carolina 35, N. Carolina St. 14
Rhodes 22, Ky. Wesleyan 21
Richmond 21, Villanova 7
Southern U. 14, S. Carolina St. 10
Stevens Tech 13, Gallaudet 0
Tennessee 42, LSU 20
Tennessee Tech 21, Morehead St. 3
Tuskegee 60, Miles 8
Virginia 35, Duke 0
Virginia Tech 55, Maryland 28
William & Mary 45, Harvard 17
Winston-Salem 35, Livingstone 20
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 28, Texas Tech 26
Oklahoma 41, Tulsa 20
SW Oklahoma 47, W. Texas A&M 24
FAR WEST
Arizona 33, Oregon St. 0
Brigham Young 30, Air Force 3
California 46, San Jose St. 13
Carroll, Mont. 27, Rocky Mountain 24
Montana St. 14, Weber St. 10
Montana Tech 16, Mary 14
UCLA 28, Stanford 25
Washington 35, East Carolina 0
Wyoming 28, Utah 12

BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	90	64	.584	—
Baltimore	82	71	.536	7 1/2
New York	83	72	.535	7 1/2
Detroit	79	74	.516	10 1/2
Boston	79	75	.513	11
Cleveland	74	81	.477	16 1/2
Milwaukee	66	89	.426	24 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	88	65	.575	—
Texas	81	72	.529	7
Kansas City	79	75	.513	9 1/2
Seattle	78	75	.510	10
California	68	85	.444	20
Minnesota	65	89	.422	23 1/2
Oakland	64	89	.418	24

Friday's Games
Toronto 7, New York 3
Detroit 2, Baltimore 0
Boston 7, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 8, 10 innings
Chicago 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 7, California 2, 5 1/2 innings, rain
Oakland 5, Seattle 3
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Minnesota 9, Boston 7, 10 innings
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 3, New York 1
Texas at Chicago, ppd., rain
Detroit at Baltimore (n)
California at Kansas City (n)
Oakland at Seattle (n)
Sunday's Games
Texas (Rogers 15-9 and Pavlik 10-6) at Chicago (Bere 10-5 and Fernandez 17-8), 2, 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Trombley 5-5) at Boston (Clemens 11-14), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 10-11) at Cleveland (Mlicki 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Abbott 10-13) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 11-10), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 13-9) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 7-10), 1:35 p.m.
California (Farrell 3-11) at Kansas City (Rasmussen 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Jimenez 0-0) at Seattle (Johnson 18-8), 4:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	94	60	.610	—
Montreal	89	65	.578	5
St. Louis	83	71	.539	11
Chicago	80	74	.519	14
Pittsburgh	70	83	.458	23 1/2
Florida	63	91	.409	31
New York	52	102	.338	42
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	99	56	.639	—
San Francisco	97	57	.630	1 1/2
Houston	80	75	.516	19
Los Angeles	79	75	.513	19 1/2
Cincinnati	70	85	.452	29
Colorado	65	90	.419	34
San Diego	59	96	.381	40

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 6, New York 3
St. Louis 9, Florida 5
Colorado 9, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6, Houston 3
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings
Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 7
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Houston 12, Los Angeles 4
Florida 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Montreal 4, New York 1
Cincinnati at Colorado, (n)
Sunday's Games
Chicago (Trachsel 0-1 and Morgan 10-13) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 7-7 and Wakefield 4-11), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 16-6) at Philadelphia (Schilling 15-6), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivares 4-2) at Florida (Weathers 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Hill 9-6) at New York (Telgheder 4-2), 1:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Luebbers 2-4) at Colorado (Reynoso 11-10), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 16-4) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 10-10), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Brocail 3-12) at San Francisco (Swift 19-8), 4:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

AL leaders

BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .365; Molitor, Toronto, .334; Lofton, Cleveland, .322; RAlomar, Toronto, .322; Baerga, Cleveland, .321; Thomas, Chicago, .320; LJohnson, Chicago, .312; O'Neill, New York, .312.
RUNS—Palmeiro, Texas, 121; Molitor, Toronto, 117; White, Toronto, 114; RHenderson, Toronto, 112; Lofton, Cleveland, 111; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 107; RAlomar, Toronto, 107; Phillips, Detroit, 107.
RBI—Thomas, Chicago, 126; Belle, Cleveland, 122; Carter, Toronto, 117; Baerga, Cleveland, 114; Gonzalez, Texas, 114; Fielder, Detroit, 113; CDavis, California, 107; Molitor, Toronto, 107.
HITS—Molitor, Toronto, 203; Baerga, Cleveland, 199; Olerud, Toronto, 193; RAlomar, Toronto, 184; McRae, Kansas City, 175; Lofton, Cleveland, 174; Puckett, Minnesota, 172.
DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 51; White, Toronto, 42; Palmeiro, Texas, 38; Belle, Cleveland, 36; Anderson, Baltimore, 36; Joyner, Kansas City, 36; Greenwell, Boston, 36; Puckett, Minnesota, 36.
TRIPLES—LJohnson, Chicago, 14; Cora, Chicago, 13; Hulse, Texas, 10; McRae, Kansas City, 9; TFernandez, Toronto, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; Anderson, Baltimore, 7.
HOME RUNS—Gonzalez, Texas, 44; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 43; Thomas, Chicago, 41; Palmeiro, Texas, 37; Belle, Cleveland, 36; Salmon, California, 31; Palmer, Texas, 31; Tettleton, Detroit, 31.
STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 65; RHenderson, Toronto, 53; Polonia, California, 51; RAlomar, Toronto, 50; Curtis, California, 46; LJohnson, Chicago, 35; Wilson, Seattle, 35.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Guzman, Toronto, 14-3, .824, 3.87; Wickman, Cleveland, 14-6, .700, 4.65; Key, New York, 17-7, .708, 3.02; Mussina, Baltimore, 14-6, .700, 4.46; Hentgen, Toronto, 14-6, .700, 3.89; RJohnson, Seattle, 18-8, .692, 3.65.
STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattleman, Toronto, 189; Langston, California, 180; Cone, Kansas City, 180; Hibbs, California, 171; Appier, Kansas City, 171; Eckersley, Oakland, 161; Mike
SAVES—Montgomery, Kansas City, 45; DWard, Toronto, 42; Henke, Texas, 41; Rodriguez, Chicago, 36; Eckersley, Oakland, 34; Boston, 33; Aguilera, Minnesota, 32.

NL leaders

BATTING—Gwynn, San Diego, .358; Bonds, St. Louis, .346; Bonds, San Francisco, .336; Caldwell, Houston, .320; Grace, Chicago, .317; St. Louis, .317; Kruk, Philadelphia, .316.
RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 126; Bonds, San Francisco, 121; Gant, Atlanta, 108; Pendleton, Atlanta, 105; McGriff, Atlanta, 101; Daulton, Philadelphia, 100; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 100.
RBI—Gant, Atlanta, 114; Justice, Atlanta, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 111; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 107; Daulton, Philadelphia, 105; St. Louis, 102; Piazza, Los Angeles, 97.
HITS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 194; Pittsburgh, 184; Grace, Chicago, 182; Gilkey, St. Louis, 180; Bonds, San Francisco, 176; Montreal, 175; Gwynn, San Diego, 175.
DOUBLES—Hayes, Colorado, 43; Colorado, 43; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 43; Houston, 41; Gwynn, San Diego, 41; St. Louis, 39; Grace, Chicago, 38.
TRIPLES—Finley, Houston, 11; Los Angeles, 10; Morandini, Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 9; EYoung, Colorado, 8; New York, 8; Martin, Pittsburgh, 7; Colorado, 7.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 37; Justice, Atlanta, 37; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 34; Gant, Atlanta, 36; McGriff, Atlanta, 35; New York, 34; Piazza, Los Angeles, 32; San Diego, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Carr, Florida, 58; Montreal, 48; Jefferies, St. Louis, 46; Atlanta, 45; EYoung, Colorado, 43; Lewis, San Francisco, 41; Coleman, New York, 40; Los Angeles, 38.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Greene, Philadelphia, 16-3, .842, 3.31; Portugal, Houston, .800, 2.80; Glavine, Atlanta, 20-7, .741, 2.96; Burkett, San Francisco, 20-7, .741, 2.98; Atlanta, 16-6, .727, 2.96; Schilling, Philadelphia, 15-6, .714, 3.95; Swift, San Francisco, 19-7, 2.94.
STRIKEOUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 226; Atlanta, 202; GMaddux, Atlanta, 197; Fernandez, San Diego, 177; Harnisch, Houston, 167; Philadelphia, 174; Guzman, Chicago, 163.
SAVES—Myers, Chicago, 49; Franco, 45; Beck, San Francisco, 43; DeShields, 43; MtWilliams, Philadelphia, 41; Wetteland, 39; Stanton, Atlanta, 27.

GOLF

Ryder Cup

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England
Results Saturday of the Ryder Cup golf tournament on the Brabazon course at the Belfry:
Europe 8 1/2, United States 7 1/2
Foursomes
Nick Faldo, England, and [illegible], Scotland, def. Lanny Wadkins and [illegible], United States, 3 and 2
Ray Floyd and Payne Stewart, United States, def. Peter Baker and Barry Lane, England, 2
Bernhard Langer, Germany, and [illegible], Wales, def. Fred Couples and Paul Azinger, United States, 2 and 1

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Barbara Couch, far right, is the September recipient of "The Best of Big Spring Award.' Pictured with Barbara are Tom Guess, Kenda Jones, Tammy Watt, Mike Couch & Barbara.

Barbara is employed at Places & Pleasures and has been for the last 5 months. Barbara and her husband, Mike, have two children, Andrew Michael and Marc Anthony. She enjoys Bible Study, reading and people.

CONGRATULATIONS, BARBARA J. COUCH!

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

BEST OF BIG SPRING PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:
Jane's Flowers — Dunlap's
Pizza Hut — Blum's Jewelers
Big Spring Herald — Santa Fe Sandwiches
Anthony's — Rip Griffin's

If you know of a serving front line employee, please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING
BARBARA J. COUCH

Help Prevent Winter Damage
Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center
600 E. 3rd 263-1383
ferti·lome.

TACO VILLA
SPECIAL!
Charbroiled Cheeseburger W/Large Fries & Medium Drink
$2.99
NOW
Combination Burritos
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
Mon. thru Fri.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Limited Time Offer
1501 Gregg St. • 267-5123

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the repair of the roof on Building 94, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Sealed proposals shall be addressed to Tom Decell, Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., October 7, 1993. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud.
Bid award will be considered at the City Council Meeting on October 12, 1993.
The building may be inspected by contacting the Airpark Facility Supervisor, John Ramey, 264-2362.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
8521 SEPTEMBER 19 & 26, 1993

Area score

5A

Permian 38, Odessa 8
Midland Lee 43, Midland 20
Abilene Cooper 57, Abilene 12
San Angelo 31, Lub. Coronado 6

4A

Big Spring 31, Snyder 0
Andrews 35, Levelland 0
Brownwood 42 SA Lake View 12
Stephenville 42, Sweetwater 14
Lub. Monterey 21, Monahans 10
Fort Stockton 17, Crane 7
Pecos 21, Kermit 6

3A

Alpine 23, Greenwood 15

2A

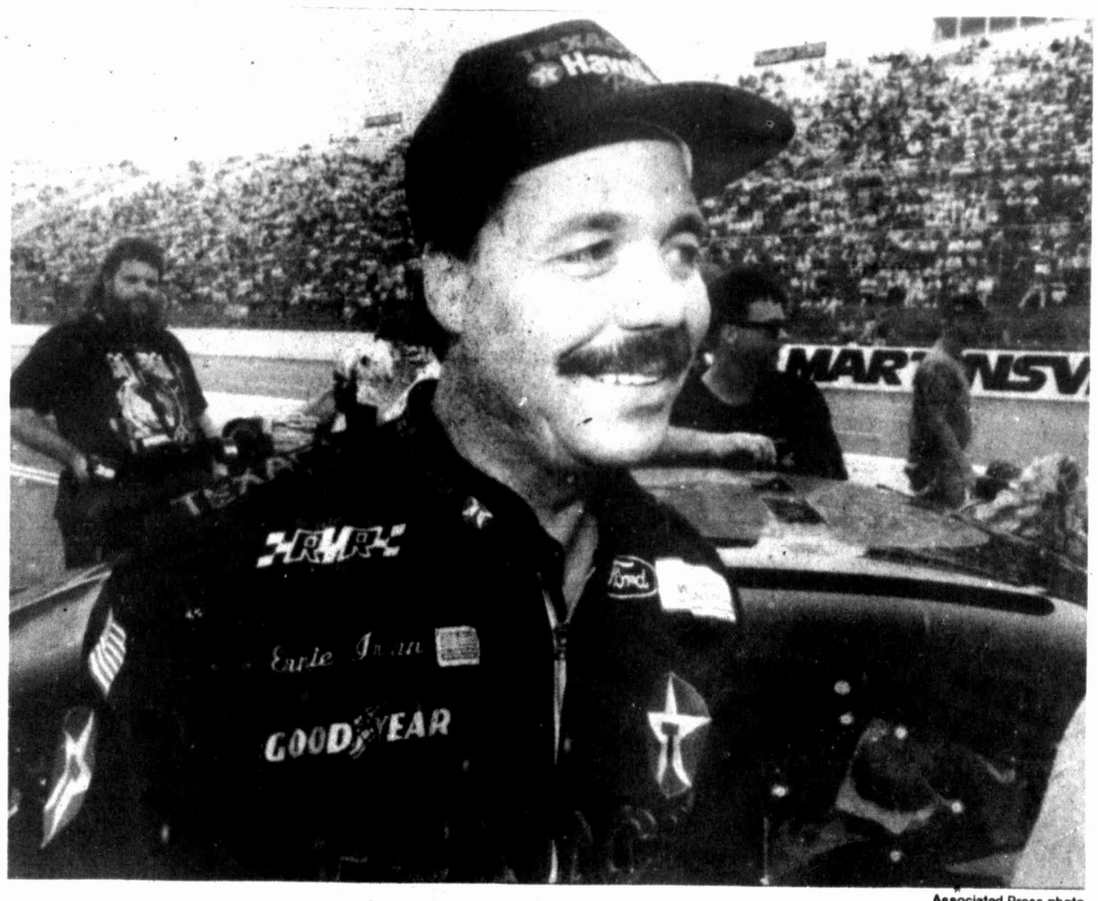
Coahoma 34, Colorado City 7
Iraan 14, Stanton 7

1A

Forsan 21, O'Donnell 12
Robert Lee 12, Garden City 8

Six-man

Sands 14, New Home 14
Klondike 48, Ira 0
Borden Co. 34, Loop 6
Grady 51, Midland Trinity 6



Associated Press photo

Ernie Irvan is all smiles after winning the pole position for Sunday's Goody 500 at Martinsville, Va. Irvan drove a fastest time of 92.835 mph.

Waltrip looks to end drought at one of his favorite tracks

By The Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Darrell Waltrip is beginning to talk that talk again — a sign the three-time Winston Cup champion believes he is ready to win a race.

With only six races remaining in 1993, the 46-year-old Waltrip is faced with the possibility of a winless season. It would be his only one since 1974, with the exception of an injury-shortened year in 1990.

But he has two things going for him in Sunday's Goody's 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

First, Waltrip has won 11 times on the nearly-flat .526-mile Martinsville oval.

Second, his Chevrolet Lumina has been running better in recent weeks than at any time this year, nearly winning last week at Dover, where a controversial late caution flag gave Rusty Wallace the opportunity to gain his second straight victory, while Waltrip finished a respectable third.

"Richmond was good," Waltrip said of the race two weeks ago. "We qualified fourth and finished seventh there. And then at Dover, that reinforced what I thought was about to happen with our team — we were finally finding the right things; the combinations, car-wise, engine-wise and crew-wise.

"If you look at the total picture from Richmond and Dover, it's not just the car or driver, but also the fact we're making fantastic pit stops."

Waltrip, who has earned only five of his 84 career victories since starting his own team in 1991, is embarrassed by the way things have gone most of this season, with only seven top-10 finishes in 24 starts. He is an unaccustomed 16th in the point standings.

"I know I sound confident all the time, maybe overconfident," Waltrip said. "But what I've said all the time is that as a team we have been a lot better than we've looked. Many times we have had a great race car, but something has happened. ... Hopefully, that is changing. We have to get up front more often and run good so people can realize we are a lot better than we were early on.

"It just took longer this year than I ever thought it would to get things going."

Meanwhile, the season points battle has gotten interesting with Wallace slicing into five-time champion Dale Earnhardt's big lead in recent weeks, cutting his margin from 304 points to 181.

Earnhardt, who crashed at Dover, failing to finish for only the second time this season, said, "Racing for the championship is a lot more fun now that Rusty has caught up some."

"We liked having the big points lead, but now we've got a contender," he added. "Rusty is running strong now. His team is in good form. He had a tough time during the middle of the season and we had a tough time last week at Dover. But maybe we won't have a tough time anywhere else for the rest of the season."

With Ernie Irvan on the pole, Wallace will start fourth, with Waltrip sixth and Earnhardt seventh for the 500-lap event.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

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

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

COLDWELL BANKER
Sun Country Realtors®
MLS 267-3613
600 Gregg
Janelle Britton, owner

Professional help when you most need it. —— —Home Realtors at your service!!

ERA®REEDER ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915 267-6266
Home: 915-267-6657

Home Realtors

Moving is never easy. But it can go a lot smoother when you work with Home Realtors. They have been selling homes in the Big Spring area since 1962. During this time, they have earned a solid reputation for stability, dependability, and professionalism.

The primary focus at Home Realtors is marketing residential properties, but they handle commercial properties, VA and HUD acquired properties as well.

The professionals at Home Realtors are dedicated to servicing their customers and know you need a professional who appreciates the fact that you are buying or selling one home - your home.

Let Kay Moore, broker/owner and her staff help you. In addition to Kay, the staff includes Vicki Walker, Linda Leonard, Joan Tate, Joe Hughes, Shirley Burgess and Doris Huibregtse, sales associates; Ruby Taroni, receptionist and Linda Alexander, secretary.

Home Realtors is located at 110 West Marcy (North Service Road of FM 700). Phone them at 263-1284.

Kay Moore, GRI, broker/owner of Home Realtors has been selling Big Spring homes for 17 years. A native of Big Spring, she attended Howard College, American College of Real Estate and is a graduate of Realtors Institute. Kay is currently working on her CRS, (Certified Residential Specialist) designation, serving as vice president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and is on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Kay and her husband, Max, are the parents of Lea Kay and Mark and the grandparents of Fallon and Morgan.

Joan Tate has been in Big Spring for 3 years, having moved from Snyder, Texas where she attended Western Texas College, obtaining her real estate license in 1979. Joan sold real estate in Snyder for 10 years before joining Home Real Estate. Joan and her husband, Barney are members of First Baptist Church and parents of 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Barney is employed by Texaco, Inc. Production Dept. Joan has served as treasurer of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Hobbies include bowling and sewing, also cookbooks; Joan will be glad to bring you a free cookbook. Please call her.

Vicki Walker's husband, Ronnie, is employed by Union Pacific Railroad. They have two children and are the proud grandparents of one grandson. Her hobbies include crochet and crafts. She is a member of the Coahoma Methodist Church.

Shirley Burgess has lived in Big Spring since 1959 and has been a teacher with the Big Spring ISD since 1979. She received a BA from the University of Texas and M.I.D. degree from Sul Ross State University. She has been a Sales Associate with Home Real Estate for 4 years and enjoys her position. Shirley is a member of the First Christian Church and is the mother of two daughters. Her hobbies include reading, gardening, walking and her three grandchildren, Hannah, Grace and John Bennett.

Linda Leonard has lived in Big spring since 1979, moving here from Odessa. Linda attended Midland College and received her real estate license in 1975 after which she sold real estate in Midland and Odessa. Linda is married to Jim Leonard, who is employed by Winn-Dixie. She has one daughter, Christy Moore.

Joe Hughes, a native of the Knott community has been selling real estate for 6 years. She is a member of the Million Dollar Club and has served as treasurer of the Big Spring Board of Realtors. Joe attended Howard College and Southwest College of Real Estate. Joe's husband, Bud Hughes, is a long time farmer in the Knott community. Joe and Bud spend all their spare time enjoying sports activities that their 4 grandchildren are involved in. They are members of the Knott Church of Christ.

Doris Huibregtse, broker, has been an active part-time associate with Home Real Estate since 1977. She is chairman of the business division and professor of business at Howard College. Doris holds the B.B.A. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&I, Kingsville. A native of Alto, Texas, she, her husband, retired elementary principal, Harlan, and son, Kenneth, have lived in Big Spring for 31

The Auto Center
Computer-controlled Vehicles
●Electrical ●Brakes
Fuel Injection ●Carburetion ●Tune-ups
Cooling Systems ●Air Conditioning
CURTIS BRUNS
202 YOUNG
BIG SPRING
(915) 267-3535

There's no place like HOME
REALTORS
110 Marcy
263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Smith's Automatic Transmission
2900 E. FM 700
East of Big Spring Mall
Billy L. Smith
owner
Phone 267-3955

NEW
Automotive Paint System
STANDOX
Get the Quality and Experience of Pat Gray and Herberts Standox for your car finish.
I-CAR®
Certified
We are committed to customer satisfaction, maintaining a professional staff and providing the latest in repair and refinishing equipment.
Written Warranty on All Repairs
PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
700 N. Owens • 263-0582

We Rent Everything Almost!
●Party Goods
●Household Needs
●Storage Units
LEE'S RENTAL CENTER & SELF-STORAGE
Serving You For 24 Years
-Experience Counts-
1606 E. FM 700
263-6925

FERRELL'S
Chimney Airduct Cleaning
Lawns & Trees
267-6504

QM Custom Frames & Gallery
Full Service Facility
WINDBERG DEALER
& OTHER WESTERN ARTISTS
263-0323
1514 MESQUITE
(LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL)

Culligan
R/O & Softener
Sales-Service-Rentals
Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

Commercial, Rural
Farm & Ranch
M.A. Snell
Real Estate
264-6424

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
The first and best choice for nursing home care
It's not easy to entrust the care of a loved one to anybody other than yourself. Comanche Trail Nursing Center understands this, that's why we stress:
•Commitment to Personal Progress
•Not just cared for, but cared about
•The comforts of home
•Appetizing meals
We give your loved ones the quality of life they deserve
Admissions Information
915-263-4041
3200 Parkway
P.O. Box 69
Big Spring, TX 79721
Accepting Private and Medicaid Residents

Coronado Hills
APARTMENT
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached carport, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Drive
267-6500

15% Off on complete job.
Good Thru 10/5/93
New vinyl or steel siding and overhangs will improve the look and value of your home. You can also conserve on energy and lower home utility bills with wall and attic insulation.
Call...
FOUR SEASONS
SIDING & INSULATION
264-8610
1-800-688-1516

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

5 LBS. $1

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY SEPT. 26-28, 1993

REG OR DIET PEPSI

6 PACK-12 OZ. CANS

1.19

Broccoli

FRESH GREEN BUNCH

GREAT FOR TAILGATE PARTY DIPS

59¢ EA.

PRICES GOOD AT GREGG STREET AND COLLEGE PARK IGA'S

DONS IGA

HOMETOWN PROUD

NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

•GREGG STREET

•COLLEGE PARK

Tumb
New

Find
for lu

Sunday, S

Spr

To submit a
put it in writ
it to us one
to: Springboa
P.O. Box 143
bring it by the
ATTENTIO
Bingo listing
Springboard.

Today

•Maximum
at the Lions
Friday at 6:3
p.m. and 6:30
p.m. 1607 E
#12372690
#17521878
#3000808485

•St. Thom
offers bing
Thursday an
786055-1.

•Bingo at
Mary Catholi
Fridays and
6:30 p.m.
Maximum pa

•Sacred
Center, 509
on Sundays
#BL1756172

•American
have a Shuffl
2 p.m. on S
$2.00 Draw
Hwy. 80.

Monday

•There wil
the Kentwoo
7 p.m. For
5709.

•The Big Sp
will meet
Planaterium

•The TOP
weight loss o
6:30 p.m., at
information
263-8633 or
1340.

Tuesday

•Spring Ta
Wright St., ha
ever else is a
from 10 a.m.

•The Big S
Center will
from 9:30-11
invited.

•High Adv
519 will mee
Medical Cent
20.

•Christian
have a park
Park from 3-
call Stacy at

Wednesday

•Eagles Lo
Express from
Everyone wel

•There wil
Motivating Ch
11:30-12:30
Elementary
Presenter wi
Parental Invo

Thursday

•Spring Ta
Wright St., ha
ever is avai
from 10 a.m.

•Big Spring
offers art cla
a.m. 55 and
from 12:45-1

•Big Spring
tally ill will
Howard Co
Center, 4th &
tion call 267-

•Open hous
Wallace, 26-
Texas Emplo
p.m.

Friday

•Friday nig
Forty-two, Br
from 5-8 p.m
2805 Lynn Dr

•Spring Ci
have a Count
8-11 p.m. Are

•The Sprin
will have free
es from 9:3
older invited.

•The Big S
Assocation w
Bridge room
information
p.m.

•Christian
have a coop
Ages 1 and
information c

Saturday

•Spring Ci
have a Count
8-11 p.m. Are

•The Big S
have an oper
Colorado City
3 p.m. wit
Sportsman C
City.

•The Big
dance at 8 p.
Chapparel Ro
393-5693 or

Tumbleweed: New in Waco/3

Find out what's for lunch/6

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1993

life!

The tourism plan/7

Area-wide cotton tour/8

Section B

Big Spring Herald

Springboard

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

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

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

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

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

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

Monday

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

•The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Planaterium at the high school.

•The TOPS Club- a non-profit weight loss organization will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Canterbury South. For information call Genay Bertran at 263-8633 or Virginia Collins at 263-1340.

Tuesday

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

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

•Christian Home Schoolers will have a park day at Comanche Trail Park from 3-5 p.m. For information call Stacy at 267-3518.

Wednesday

•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

•There will be a presentation on Motivating Children to Achieve from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at College Heights Elementary School library. Presenter will be Rudy Gutierrez, Parental Involvement Coordinator.

Thursday

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

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

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

•Open house for retirement of Joe Wallace, 26-year employee of the Texas Employment Commission, 2-4 p.m.

Friday

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

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Big Spring Model Aircraft Assocation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bridge room at the Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

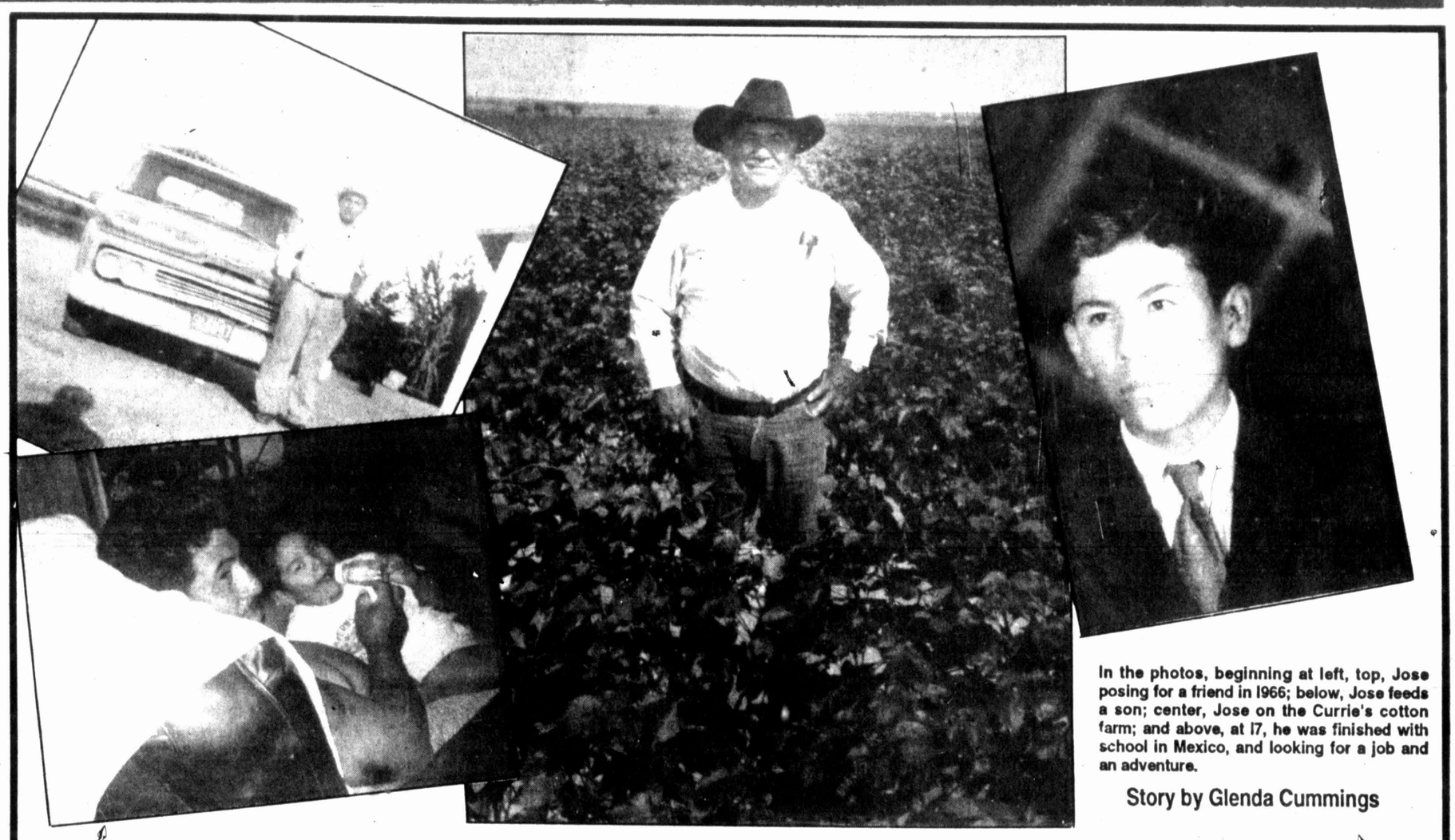
•Christian Home Schoolers will have a coop class from 2-4 p.m. Ages 1 and up boys and girls. For information call Jeff at 267-5654.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Big Spring Bass Club will have an open tournament at Lakes Colorado City and Champion from 7-3 p.m. with weigh in at the Sportsman Club at Lake Colorado City.

•The Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparel Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.



In the photos, beginning at left, top, Jose posing for a friend in 1966; below, Jose feeds a son; center, Jose on the Currie's cotton farm; and above, at 17, he was finished with school in Mexico, and looking for a job and an adventure.

Story by Glenda Cummings

JOSE'S LEGACY

When Jose Maria Lopez was 17 years old, he had completed the highest level of education he could in Mexico.

To go on, his family would have had to pay a lot of money. Jose's father owned cattle, and they leased land outside of town, where Jose herded the cattle after school. Worried about the cost of more schooling and the lack of money, thinking of how hard it was to help with the cattle and study, and - he says - being a young man with a young man's attitude, he let a first cousin to talk him into enrolling in the Bracero program.

They didn't tell their parents that they were coming to the United States, although Jose was able to get word to them after about 20 days.

They told him how frantic they had been, asking everywhere for news. Jose was the only boy, having two sisters, one older and one younger. It was six months before he had to go home and renew enrollment in the program that allowed him to work in the U.S. legally. But it was a good job with good pay and helped to support the family.

Jose worked for two years near La Pryor as a cowboy, spending all his time on a horse. There were no trailers, so they had to ride to the pasture they were going to work and ride home. Sometimes they wouldn't stop for lunch until 4-5 p.m.

Jose learned to take his lunch, tie it into a sack and onto a saddle. At that time Jose had a 28-inch waistline. "Not very big!" he says.

Each time Jose was home, he would go to the school he had attended, sit under a big pecan tree, and wait for the girl of his dreams to come outside to deliver her milk. She had been working, delivering her family's milk since she was 5 years old, and Jose had noticed her. He would take his lunch and sit under the tree to watch for her.

Now, he was interested, but very shy, and rules were very different. He says he had to find her at church or send in a message for her to come out, or whistle very loud to get a chance to see her.

Deciding they needed a change, he and his friend asked to return to a different area of the state. They ended up in Big Spring and went to work for Currie Cattle Co. in Glasscock County. Bill Currie was the boss, and they had about 50 sections of land. They employed four men full time and many others on a "day work" basis.

Barbara Currie Ratliff, Bill's daughter, cooked for the men and says she averaged cooking a beef a month.

"Jose and his friends would eat at their house, customs being what they were, and the men were very timid about things like that,"

With that kind of life, Jose's waistline began to increase despite the hard work.

About this time, Jose decided that it would have been much better if he had continued in school. His mother went to the head of the school and was promised that he could return.

"You know how it is ... I was a man of 20 or 21 and those were kids of 14 or 15, and I was too embarrassed to sit in class with them," Jose said. "So, I never went back."

All this time, he was whistling under the pecan tree in Mexico every chance he got.

He finally got around to asking that girl to marry him and on March 26, 1960, they tied the knot. But he had no place for her in the U.S., and it was about two years and one child later that he brought Maria Trinidad Lira and their daughter, Juanita, to the U.S. to stay.

Jose's dad, Hilario, had worked for the Curries also, and when the Bracero Program ended, he stayed in Mexico. Jerry, Bill's son, helped Jose to get a work visa.

Jose and Trini continued to work for the Curries and had a total of six children who all attended Glasscock County schools. Jose says the most important thing he tried to convey to his children was that he always wanted better for them than he had.

"I didn't want them to just be farmers," he said. "I've had it hard enough to know better than that. I tell them to get an education. You don't have to use it. Just learn, and then decide, so you have something to fall back on if you need it."

Daughter Juanita is a teacher and Martha is a registered nurse. Son Jose, Jr. is a diesel mechanic, Hilario (Larry) is a computer technician, and daughter Delores is working and planning to return to school for studies in the medical field. Son Guillermo (Bill) is a sophomore at Garden City High school.

In 1970, the Curries divided up the land and Jose went to work for Jerry, a change made basically on paper. Jose was in charge of the farming as all that work on horseback was getting dangerous. He worried about getting hurt and not having the ability to provide for his family.

The farm has about a section of land in cultivation and now he "pretty much just does what he knows needs doing." He helps with the cattle when necessary.

On April 23, 1985, Jose and daughter, Juanita became U.S. citizens and afterward convinced Trini to get her citizenship also. She became a citizen on April 8, 1993.

Since most of the kids are out of the house, Jose thinks about retirement. He owns a house in Garden City and some land, and plans to stay in the county.

"Where would the kids come if we moved?" he said.

He plans to practice shooting and keep up his interest in guns.

"Arliss Ratliff, Bill's son-in-law, gave me a .22 when I first came," Jose said. "I wore that thing plumb out. Yes, I will always shoot for fun."

But that's not his only hobby.

"I love to dance!" Jose said.

Jose is proud of Trini's quilts. She pieces small diamond shapes and makes flower shaped blocks. Jose bought her some wool cards on which she makes the quilt batting. They are heavy, warm quilts and she has given one to each child. She says she has been offered $350 for one, but they are for her family.

She also makes flowers from fabric and paper, a tradition in Mexico where there are not always flowers for funerals. Trini fascinates her daughters with her work, and has a reputation throughout the county for being a fine cook.

"I think I've done a pretty good job with my family!" Jose laughs. "If I continue to have good health, as important as my family is to me, I'd like to live as long as my mother did. She was 92 when she died recently."

Over and over in Jose's life, his emphasis was on his family. His legacy for his children was the value of an education and with it a sense of values and a pride in their heritage.

Photos by Glenda Cummings and loaned from the Lopez family

In the photos, beginning at left - Jose, Trini, and Juanita, together in Texas for the first time; above - the family today, (seated)Jose and Trini, (standing)Bill, the youngest, and Delores. Center - Trini and Jose (center back) at Juanita's wedding, April 25, 1992. His mother, 92 years old is center front; at right, top - Trini and Jose with Father Fry at their 20th wedding anniversary; right, bottom - Trini and a handmade quilt.

Weddings

Molina-Covington

MRS. NEIL BRUCE COVINGTON

Valerie Ann Molina of Virginia Beach, Va., and Neil Bruce Covington, Hampton, Va. were married on Sept. 25, 1993, at the Church of the Messiah, in Rockingham, N.C. The Rev. Edward Conklin performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Francisco and Donna Molina, Ocala, Fla. Parents of the groom are Metta Hull and John David Covington, Rockingham, N.C.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with vases of brightly colored flowers in pink, mauve, and white; and greenery.

Organist was Helen Alexander. Vocalist was Mrs. Kelly White.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an original gown of white satin detailed with imported lace and hand appliqued pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline worn off-the-shoulder and a dropped waistline. Her headpiece featured a pearl beaded tiara which held a shoulder-length illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with pink alstramerialites and greenery.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Green, Charleston, N.C.

Matron of Honor was Jenifer Laputka, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Janet Sartain, Newport News, Va.

Flower girls were Sarah Pendergraff and Belinda Baker, nieces of the bride.

Ringbearer was Jonathan Carriker, nephew of the groom.

Best man was John Covington, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Charles Covington, brother of the groom, and Barry Blasko.

Candlelighter was Mr. Hull, stepfather of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Steeples; Hamilton, N.C.

The bride's cake was three-tiered, vanilla with white icing and pink flowers. Sprays of fresh flowers decorated the cake table. A double bell satin cake top decorated the top of the cake.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Forest High School; the University of North Florida with a BS in nursing and is an officer in the Navy Nurse Corps.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Richmond Senior High; and the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is a Navy submarine lieutenant aboard the USS Montpelier.

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Chesapeake, Va.

Bowers-Richardson

MRS. SCOTT ALLEN RICHARDSON

Suzanne Christina Bowers, Arlington, and Scott Allen Richardson, Houston, exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 25, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Groves, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Ron and Marisue Cunningham, Big Spring; and Jack and Sally Bowers, McAllen. Parents of the groom are Bill and Betty Del Monte, Nolan; and Dick Richardson, Odessa.

The couple stood before an altar featuring a crescent candelabra decorated with wild smilax flanked by arrangements of white gladiolus, larkspur and stargazer lilies. Completing the altar setting was matching crescent candelabras accented with greenery.

Instrumentalists were Randy Stevens, organ; Julie Shirey, piano; Jose Gonzales, trumpet; and B.Z. Lewis, guitar. Vocalists were Brenda Shirey, Jennifer Shirey, Carol Boyd and Jack Bowers. A special reading was given by Sam Gladden.

Given in marriage by her father and step-father, the bride wore a gown of white silk dupioni featuring a sweetheart neckline, v-back and short bonnet sleeves. The slim skirt and flared chapel-length train were bordered with beaded lace. Double layers of silk illusion fell to her fingertips and extended beyond the train.

She carried a formal cascade design bouquet of bridal white roses and white stephanotis blossoms accented with touches of needlepoint ivy.

Matrons of Honor were Michelle Couch, sister of the bride, Arlington, and Stacy Hallmark, Arlington.

Maid of Honor was Anissa Bartee, Odessa.

Bridesmaids were Rachael Andrews, Dallas; Amy Hankins, Bedford; Debra Hernandez, sister of the groom, Lubbock; Rupa Koneru, Dallas; Dana Reid, Clearlake; and Tracy Rosson, McKinney.

Best men were Dick Richardson, father of the groom, Odessa; and John Richardson, brother of the groom, Dallas.

Groomsmen were Anthony Alvarez, San Antonio; Ron Hallmark, Arlington; Armando Hernandez, brother-in-law of the groom, Lubbock; Rick Lambert, Dallas; and Doug Woodul, Austin.

Ushers were Bill Daniel, Lubbock, uncle of the bride; Andrew Couch, Arlington, brother-in-law of the bride; Bryan Turnbow, Nogal, N.M., cousin of the bride; and Mike Sauls, San Antonio.

Candlelighters were Debbie Cunningham, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Cody James Turnbow, Nogal, N.M., cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Big Spring Country Club following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length cloth which was centered with a three tiered cake elevated on a white satin base and adorned with icing lacework accented with pearls. The cake was decorated with fresh flowers that included casablanca lilies, gardenias, bridal white roses, stargazer lilies and needlepoint ivy.

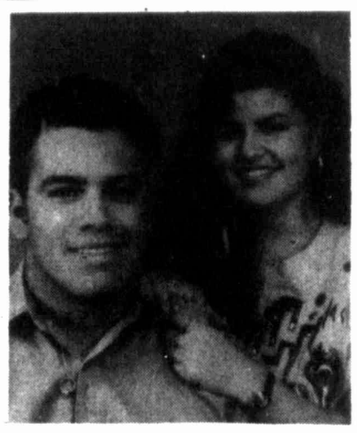
The groom's table was decorated with fresh flowers. The cake was a double fudge chocolate accented with chocolate dipped fresh strawberries.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High, and a 1990 graduate of UT Austin. She is completing her master's degree in Psychology at UT Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas where she is employed as a research assistant.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Sweetwater High and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a BA in Political Science. He is employed as a Commercial Power Consultant with Houston Lighting and Power, Houston.

Following a wedding trip to New England the couple will make their home in Houston.

Martinez-Yanez



MR. AND MRS. MARCOS YANEZ

Pasty M. Martinez and Marcos Antonio Yanez, both of Big Spring were married on Sept. 24, 1993, at 126 Jonesboro Road. China Long, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Edilia and Abel Martinez. Parents of the groom are Anita and Miguel Yanez.

The bride was given in marriage by Felipe Puga.

She is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and is working at Texas Finance and as a part-time disc jockey on KBYG's La Favorita.

He is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High and is working at Lee George Construction Company.

They plan to live in Big Spring.

Barrett-Taylor

MRS. LARRY DALE TAYLOR

Laura Olivia Barrett, Houston, and Larry Dale Taylor, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, were married on Aug. 28, 1993, at Christ United Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss. Dr. John Case, the Rev. Don Fortenberry, and the Rev. Martin Nicholas performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Helen Barrett, Ridgeland, Miss. and Pat M. Barrett Jr., Lexington, Miss. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, Midland.

Organist was Chris Brunt. Vocalists were Cheryl Coker and the Millsaps Singers Ensemble.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with greenery and white candle towers of staggered heights. On each side of the altar were two brass spiral candle stands and tall bouquets of white flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique silk shantung. The sculptured bodice was accented with jeweled Alencon lace. It featured an open neckline, long fitted lace sleeves and a fitted Basque waist. The skirt swept into a chapel length train. A wreath of silk shantung flowers held her three-tiered veil.

Maid of honor was Michelle Marie Forrester, Los Angeles, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Edwards Barrett, sister-in-law, Houston; Sara Katherine Barrett, cousin Lexington, Miss.; Lisa Bowden Boswell, Atlanta, Ga.; Julie Ann Colbert, Jackson, Miss.; Sara Barrett Harvey, cousin, Lexington, Miss.; Meri Margaret Martin, Ridgeland, Miss.; Cindy Yarborough Page, Brandon, Miss.; Patton Lee Stephens, Washington DC; and Elizabeth Ashley Watters, Jackson, Miss.

Flower girls were Rachel Melissa Barnett, sister, Lexington, Miss., and Rebecca Elizabeth McGill, cousin, Houston.

Ringbearer was Jack Gregory Taylor South, Chicago, Ill.

Best man was Jack Dinerstein, Houston.

Groomsmen were Jonathan Peeples Barrett, brother of the bride, Lexington, Miss.; Patrick Montgomery Barrett III, brother of the bride, Houston; Joseph Rodney Canion, Houston; Robert Steven Hicks, Austin; Michael Jay Hood, Houston; Walter Max Mischer Jr., Houston; Jack Gregory South, Chicago, Ill.; Mark Earl Taylor, brother of the groom, Austin; David Max Weekley, Houston; Bill S. Whitworth, Houston.

Candlelighters were Patrick Montgomery Barrett III and Jonathan Peeples Barrett, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Jackson.

The bride's cake was five tiered with multi-colored roses and ivy filling each level, cascading to the edge of the table. It was apricot filled white cake with an almond flavored icing. White chocolate cherubs and a scalloped column motif covered the edges.

The groom's cake was in the shape of a book with the words "Be An Orange" topping it, following the design of his business book by that name.

The bride is a graduate of Central Holmes Academy, Millsaps College, New York University, and is pursuing a Ph.D. in French Literature at Rice University in Houston.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and the University of Texas, Austin. He is chairman and CEO of Taylor-Smith Group in Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo. the couple will make their home in Houston.

Paredez-Hilario

MRS. RICHARD HILARIO

Mary L. Paredez and Richard C. Hilario, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 14, 1993, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Father Chris Coleman officiated.

Mother of the bride is Aurora P. Reyna, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Anita C. Casillas, Big Spring, and the late Benito S. Hilario Sr.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two spiral candleabras draped with ivory bows and greenery. The unity candle featured an ivory bow with greenery and an ivory candle on each side.

Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hilario, cousins of the groom.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Eusebio V. Paredez, and mother, the bride wore an ivory full-length fitted gown made of crepe-back satin. The scoop neck was accented with embroidered lace and pearls. The embroidered lace also emphasized the floor-length gown at the hemline and on the sleeves. An ivory color halo head piece was decorated with lace, pearls, and a bridal veil.

She wore ivory satin gloves and carried a bouquet of mauve and off white roses decorated with baby's breath, lace, pearls, and greenery.

Matron of honor was Bertha Chavez, Austin, aunt of the bride.

Maid of honor was Denise De Los Santos, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Vidala Paredez, Fort Worth, aunt of the bride; Alicia Paredez, aunt of the bride; Christina Flores, Abilene, cousin of the groom; Eva Garcia; Margaret Hilario, sister-in-law of the groom; Simy Hilario, sister-in-law of the groom; Rachel Doporto, cousin of the bride; Margarita Ramirez; Stacey Averette; Sharon DeAnda; Linda Martinez; Jennifer Ornelas; Lori Hernandez, Coahoma; Charlene Dominguez; Michelle Sanchez, cousin of the bride; Sandy Martinez; and Debbie Rodriguez.

Junior bridesmaids and their escorts were Cecily Paredez, daughter of the bride, and Gilbert Rubio Jr.; Rita Casillas, sister of the groom, and Jason Canales; and Clarissa Cruz, Antioch, Calif., niece of the bride and Arthur Olague Jr.

Best man was Benito Hilario Jr., brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Eleno Paredez, Fort Worth, uncle of the bride; Esequio Paredez, uncle of the bride; Michael Flores, Abilene, cousin of the groom; Oscar Garcia; Tommy Hilario and Rudy Hilario, brothers of the groom; Michael Doporto; David Ramirez; Junior Moreno; Adrian Zarata, Ackerly; Viloiso Garcia, Arlington; Gerald Cobos; Junior Lopez; George Hernandez; George Garcia; Bill Gutierrez, Coahoma; and Johnny Saldivar.

Flower girl was Tori Hernandez, Wellington, cousin of the groom.

Ringbearers were Kimberly Hilario, niece of the goom; and Jacob Cruz, Antoich, Calif., nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Jimmy Olague and Roman Ortega, both of Big Spring.

Candlelighters were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hilario, cousins of the groom.

Cushion maids were Crystal Hilario and Sonyia Hilario, nieces of the groom.

A reception was held at the church hall following the wedding. A dance honored the couple at the Howard County Fair Barn.

The bride's cake was a triple double tier accented with bridges connecting each tier. A flower decoration of mauve flowers with greenery were setting in between each tier.

The groom's cake was chocolate in the shape of a horseshoe.

(Paid announcement)

We at Comanche Trail Nursing Center wish to express our gratitude to Nancy Brownfield for her dedication, loyalty & love to the staff, residents & families for the past 1-1/2 years. We wish her well in her future endeavors.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER:

Joshua Taylor Jumper, Sept. 16, 1993, 10:36 a.m.; parents are Woody and Carol Jumper. Grandparents are Jack and De Graves, Altus, Okla.; and Adelle Shoptaugh.

Carvert Newton Junior, Sept. 21, 1993, 7:51 a.m.; mother is Tara Peterson. Grandmother is Sallie Ann Peterson, Big Spring.

Samantha Sue Mitchell, Sept. 19, 1993, 6:41 p.m.; parents are Bryant and Theresa Mitchell, Snyder. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney Sr., Snyder, and Cliff Mitchell, Rotan.

Topaze Mercedees White, Sept. 16, 1993, 11:59 p.m; parents are Douglas White and Marilyn White. Grandparents are Adell White and John White, both of Big Spring; Charles White and Lula White, both of Noodle.

Alex Canales, Sept. 18, 1993, 7:19 p.m.; parents are Diane and Adam Canales. Grandparents are Brigida and Disidoro Canales; and Basilia and Jesse Castillo.

Alexandria Nicole Ramirez, Sept. 18, 1993, 12:26 p.m.; parents are Luci Padron and Francisco Ramirez. Grandparents are Alcario Padron, Teresa Padron, Elizabeth Torres, all of Big Spring, and Alejandro Ramirez, Hereford.

ELSEWHERE:

Mistika Maria Trevino, Aug. 27, 1993, 4:51 a.m.; parents are Jamie Mireles and Harvey Trevino. Grandparents are Demetrio and Mary Mireles, San Angelo; and Joe and Jovita Trevino, Big Spring.

Reggie Andrew, Sept. 14, 1993, 12:16 p.m.; parents are Nathan and Gena Halfmann, St. Lawrence. Grandparents are Cecil and Wilma Halfmann, and Andrew and Loretta Schaefer, all of St. Lawrence.

Randy Lee Paige Jr., Sept. 9, 1993, 10:55 p.m.; parents are Randy and Teresa Paige. Grandparents are Henry and Verla Paige; Frank Vigus; and Charles and Terry Ingram, all of Big Spring.

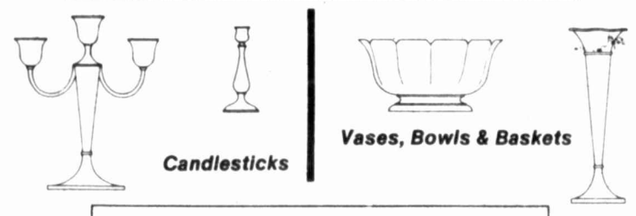
John Robert Hatch, Sept. 19, 1993, 4:36 a.m.; parents are John and Rebecca Hatch, Austin. Grandparents are Buddy and Ann Duncan, Big Spring; and Robert and Beverly Gibson, Meadow.

Biana Alexis, Aug. 20, 1993; parents are Teresa and Joe Cuellar. Grandparents are Ofelia Alcantar and the late Willie Alcantar, Big Spring; and Joe and Rose Cuellar, San Antonio.

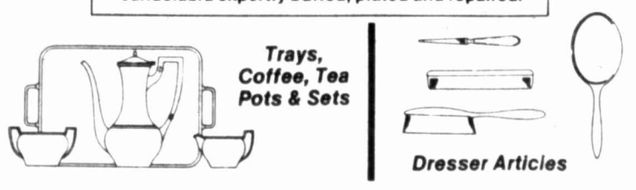
Kenneth Daniel Ferguson, Sept. 22, 1993, 12:09 p.m.; parents are Brett and Jennifer Ferguson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chastain, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, all of Big Spring.

SILVER "FIX-UP"

Saturday, October 2nd



Sterling and plated flatware, holloware and candelabra expertly buffed, plated and repaired.



A silver repair specialist from the country's oldest and finest restoration company will be in our store.

The specialist will talk to you individually about refinishing, resilvering and repairing your silver and pewter.

Dresserware repairs and new parts for Antique Combs, Brushes and Mirrors. Fine repairs, refinishing and laquering to old Pewter, Copper and Brass

REMEMBER—Restored heirlooms make treasured gifts of inherent value that will provide years of usefulness and beauty

Blum's JEWELER'S
One beautiful place.
10am-5pm
Sat, Oct. 2nd only
Highland Mall
267-6335

CARING PEOPLE SMMC CARING FOR PEOPLE

At Scenic Mountain Medical Center:

$10 prostate screening offered

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will offer a $10 screening for prostate cancer on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

The screening includes a PSA lab study and a rectal exam. Participants will be made aware of the results of the test within a short period of time. Both tests, which take about 15 minutes, are recommended by urologists for men over 40.

Urologists James Cowan, M.D., and Rudy Haddad, M.D., will participate in the screening program as they are graciously donating their time to perform the digital rectal exam portion of the prostate screening. Drs. Cowan and Haddad will also be featured on SMMC's *Medical Magazine* program on KBST at 4 p.m. on Sept. 30 to discuss prostate disease.

Patients interested in the prostate screening will be seen by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call 263-1211, Ext. 125. Please keep in mind that space is limited.

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Your Specialty Gift Store!
Gifts for Secret Pals, Teachers, Families & All Occasions!
Come & See!
Joy's Hallmark
1900 Gregg 263-4511

SANDY KLATT
Now at La Mirage
Manicures, Pedicures and All Types of Nails
Tuesday-Friday Evenings
Starting at 4:30
And All Day Saturday

Wedding Wishes
Scott & Suzanne From
A Timeless Design
Florist & Gifts
By Q.T. & Company
1105 E. 11th Place 264-7230

Volunteers make the difference

Kathy Higgins

Dr. Steven Shon, Deputy Commissioner for Mental Health Services for TXMHMR conducted a workshop on the New Medication Refusal Law, September 20 at Big Spring State Hospital.

The law went into effect Sept. 1, 1993. Over 100 County Judges, County Attorneys, BSSH Doctors, Unit Administrators, and other hospital personnel attended the meeting. This new procedure requires hearings, testimonies, and a bigger workload for those involved in the courts and the hospital.

• • •

This afternoon, long-time volunteer, Katie Hernandez is bringing refreshments and music to the hospital for the pleasure of the patients. Katie has been instrumental in organizing this fun afternoon for many years, along with the Ladies Society of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Tommy Olague and Sangre Tejana will provide dance music, and the ladies will serve homemade burritos, and desserts. Sounds like a fun afternoon to me. Thanks again to a group of quiet volunteers, who just appear magically to entertain our patients.

• • •

Chalet Volunteers met Sept. 22, in the Community Relations office for a business meeting, followed by a covered dish luncheon. The Chalet is open Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. and Sat. 10-4. Resaleable donations are needed and all profits benefit patients at BSSH.

The Chalet has a large selection of fall and winter clothing - especially new men's clothes. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work at The Chalet, call the Community Relations office at BSSH 264-4535 or Lou Vincent 263-2334.

• • •

We have long thought that the Volunteers at BSSH were among the top in the state, and when they returned with many honors from the 35th annual State Volunteer Meeting, that was confirmed.

They brought home the David Wade Plaque, for the largest group that traveled the longest distance and made outstanding contributions to the state programs, Rookie of the Year Award, Tamara Schretlen, Award for the Most Innovative Program of the Year, a Valentine's Fund-Raiser, Runner-up for the Samaitan Award, Dr. Lee Butler, and Regional Volunteer Award for Region I, Merlene Williams. BSSH swept honors in every category. The State Meeting did know Big Spring was there. They are a super group and our community should be proud of them.

Honored guests paused for a moment to pose for this photograph at a reception honoring 30 soon-to-be retirees of the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday.

• • •

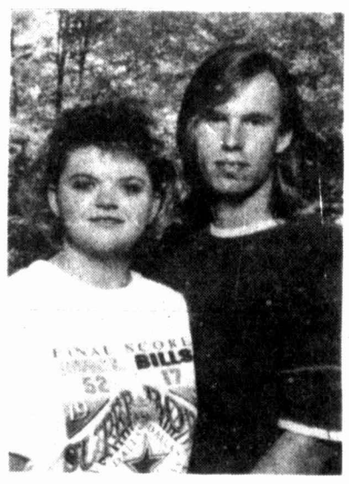
The Employee Awards Program will be Oct. 7, 5:30-8 p.m. in the Chapel Parking Lot. It will be a catered barbeque, and Awards Ceremony for Employees and Community Friends of the Hospital. Tickets are $5.50 for adults, and $4.50 for children 12 and under.

• • •

August and September employee awards went to the following: Alma White, Food Service; Anita Lopez, South Psychiatric Services; Tammy Hodnett, ATD; Rita Self, North West Psychiatric Services; Mari Torres, Adolescent; and Leslie Martin, North East Psychiatric Services. Congratulations for a job well done.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which includes the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

Engaged



Zundalane (Michelle) Feaster and L.B. (Rocky) Turner IV, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 2, 1993, at College Park Church of God. The Rev. J.W. Hill, pastor, will perform the ceremony. Her parents are Rodney Feaster, Big Spring, and Debbie Feaster, Coahoma. His parents are Rocky and Jennifer Turner, Big Spring.

Charlotte Lynne Beil, Fort Worth, and Jonathan Stuart Wilhoit, Bedford, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 20, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. Timothy Boeglin will officiate. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beil, Big Spring. His parents are Mrs. Kelly Wilhoit and the late Sam T. Wilhoit, Atlanta, Ga.

Kristi Jones, and Dusty Greaves of College Station will exchange wedding vows on Jan. 8, 1994, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Father Tom Barley will officiate. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Garden City. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greaves, Coleman.

Post-standoff Waco

Interesting city is jewel on the Brazos

Tumbleweed Smith

The folks in Waco say the Branch Davidian holocaust just proves one thing: Religious freedom exists in Waco.

I talked to several Waco residents about how the city is getting along these days. "One thing for sure," says one, "everybody in the world knows where Waco, Texas is now."

Not so amazing, since there were 1,000 reporters covering the David Koresh story, some getting on international television every minute or so with details of the standoff.

Reporters, law enforcement personnel and others acted like tourists when they were off duty. When the time came to put in their eight hours, they donned their official hats and returned to the Mount Carmel compound.

"Sometimes we'd go into a coffee shop and the whole place would be full of highway patrolmen," said a Baylor professor.

Several Baylor personnel were interviewed by news people about different aspects of the story.

While visitors flock to Mount Carmel to see what's left of the place, the Waco chamber of commerce is conducting a survey to determine what effect the story may have on Waco.

Waco has always been special to me. I was born there, spent the first nine years of my life there and later attended Baylor. My first paying job after the Army was in Waco.

In recent years the city has started offering visitors some outstanding diversions. Among the newest ones are unique ways to get around town. The Brazos Trolley is a brightly painted vehicle that takes people to Waco tourist attractions. A ride costs fifty cents and if you wish, you can get a free transfer from the trolley to the city's bus service. If you prefer to ride around downtown Waco in a mule drawn wagon, you can do that, too. The mule drawn wagon tour costs five dollars.

The Waco suspension bridge over the Brazos is the site of open air concerts and festivals. The Chisholm trail crossed the 1870 bridge, located in an area of town once called "Six Shooter Junction."

The newly opened Texas Sports Hall of Fame features stories and pictures of Texas athletes. The Texas Ranger museum has an exceptional collection of guns, Indian artifacts and early Texas memorabilia

A turn of the century western village is on the Baylor campus, donated by Governor Bill Daniel and his wife Vara. Also on campus is the Strecker museum, the oldest continually operated natural history and cultural museum in Texas. The Armstrong-Browning library on campus has been called the most beautiful building in Texas.

The recently restored 1914 Hippodrome theater in downtown Waco offers a wide variety of entertainment. The Dr Pepper museum shows the history of the soft drink industry.

Cameron Park is one of the largest city parks in the world and now has a new $10 million zoo. Lake Waco has 60 miles of shoreline and offers just about every type of fun in the water a person could want.

Waco has a number of ante-bellum homes open for tours.

The city has one of only four remaining traffic circles in the state. The Health Camp hamburger stand and the Elite Cafe are two historic eateries on the circle.

Waco has always had a lot to offer. Now more people are learning that.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Teachers to parents: Care

By The Associated Press

SLATON — Judy Privett, an accountant, was taking classes to earn a teaching certificate when she got bogged down in the heavy theories of classroom management.

"I knew you really had to be there to know what's going on," Mrs. Privett said. "As a parent, I'd like to know what teachers had to say."

So she and her husband Tony in January mailed questionnaires to principals at more than 6,000 schools in all 50 states. The forms asked teachers to complete the phrase, "I wish that parents ... ."

Replies came back from 415 teachers, including 58 in Texas.

The Privetts compiled the material from the cozy basement in their Slaton home in southeast Lubbock County. The result is the new guidebook "What America's Teachers Wish Parents Knew," a mostly upbeat collection of 275 hints.

Some wishes are practical: "I wish that parents knew I do not need to know the gory details of a sickness in an absent note."

Others are more philosophical: "I wish that parents would remember that young people are like fresh cement — anything dropped on them will make a big impression."

The 111-page book rages on the vices of bad breath and juice boxes to the virtues of bedtime stories.

America's teachers also said they want parents to sing silly songs, hug their teen-agers and venture inside the school cafeteria once in awhile.

Turn off the TV set, the teachers plead, and make children read at home.

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecenty. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m, 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education progra at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

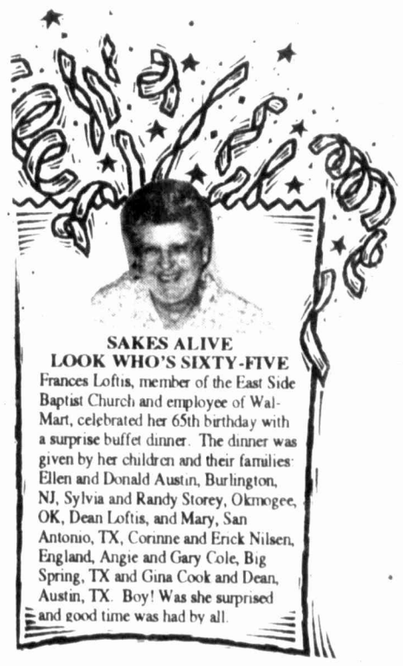
•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.



SAKES ALIVE
LOOK WHO'S SIXTY-FIVE

Frances Loftis, member of the East Side Baptist Church and employee of Wal-Mart, celebrated her 65th birthday with a surprise buffet dinner. The dinner was given by her children and their families: Ellen and Donald Austin, Burlington, NJ, Sylvia and Randy Storey, Okmogee, OK, Dean Loftis, and Mary, San Antonio, TX, Corinne and Erick Nilsen, England, Angie and Gary Cole, Big Spring, TX and Gina Cook and Dean, Austin, TX. Boy! Was she surprised and good time was had by all.

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

Tann's®

Tann's Frames
available at
HOUSE OF FRAMES
(915) 267-5259
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594
EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

DUNLAPS
103rd Anniversary Sale!

Demarest Yardley
• Black • Teal
Special Value

Tote 14.99
Carry on 29.99
26" Pullman 39.99
28" Pullman 39.99
Garment bag 39.99

Nylon Tapestry
• Burgandy • Teal
Special Value

Satchel 9.99
Carry on 29.99
26" Pullman 39.99
Garment Bag 39.99

Boxed Christmas Cards Are Here!
★ Free Printing 'Til End of October
★ Purchase 6 Boxes or More & Get 10% OFF
Suggs Hallmark®
"Bridal Registry Available"
Big Spring Mall
263-4444

Local totem poles bring enjoyment

Angie Way

Walking through our city park is almost always an enjoyable experience. The tall cottonwoods give ample shade while leaving lots of room for games or that leisurely stroll. I especially enjoy the totem pole which was done by our favorite postmaster-for-the-past-with-a-taste-for-carving.

It has an engraved message indicating it was, "carved by Nat Shick from one of the first telephone poles in B Spring given to (the) City Park and dedicated to (the) Boy Scouts, 1939."

It has a large yellow rattlesnake crawling up its back side, appearing to be about 20 feet long.

Another totem pole resided in front of a home on Westover. Also by Nat Shick, this pole now stands to the rear of the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. It is different from the park's pole because a portion of the work has attached wings spread at right angles to the pole. If this sounds a bit confusing, just think of it as in the shape of those small souvenir totem poles.

North of town is at least one other pole, but I naturally have a favorite - the totem pole in the entry area of the Heritage Museum . This sixteen foot pole is made of cedar, and has carvings of a frog, a Plains Indian in headdress, a fish, and topping all this and other animal carvings is an eagle, wings folded near the body and pointed straight upwards into the ceiling.

Naturally, as I'm sure everyone knows, these are not totem poles as totem poles would be if carved by a group of Native Americans. Nor would any such group have carved these poles in this manner in this part of the United States. The Indians associated with totem poles lived (and hopefully, some still do) in the Pacific Northwest, far from our Southern Plains Indian Heritage.

The poles from the northwest coast were carved with animal figures of supernatural provenance which had particular relationships to the family which erected them. They might show lineage, or commemorate an event.

These animal figures might be an individual's crest with the top figure on the pole the animal associated with the ancestral crest of the head of the household. Other family member's crests would be lower on the pole.

I do not know how informed Nat Shick was on Indian craft methods and symbols, but I can assume he was fairly well versed as portions of his poles resemble Native American works.

Former Big Spring Postmaster Nat Shick - carver of totem poles - is shown on the right in this Heritage Museum photo with Douglas "Wrong Way" Carrigan.

Did he put any extra meaning in the works such as special animals or hidden messages? Unfortunately, there is no record of that at the museum. Perhaps a reader can supply an answer to that question as well as one other.

One of those recurring questions that seems to be a mystery deals with another of Nat Shick's works. Whatever became of the carved model of the town of Big Spring? If you have an answer or a clue, please give me a call at 267-8255.

And, while you're out and about someday, check out the totem poles of Nat Shick at the City Park and your Museum. They are fun to see as I am certain Mr. Shick intended.

Angie Way is curator of the Heritage Museum.

? Who's who

McKay earns award

Malissa K. McKay, daughter of G. Arthur and Ruth Ann McKay of Big Spring, recently received the Young Womanhood Recognition Award at a special program in her honor. The program was sponsored by the Big Spring Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Malissa was awarded the gold medallion for obtaining the highest achievement in the personal progress program of the church. The six-year program begins at age 12 and includes goal-setting in many areas, including faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and integrity.

She completed 56 goals and four 20-30 hour projects - including organizing child care for an ill church member, sewing and designing garment decoration. The 1993 graduate of Forsan High School was student council vice-president, in UIL persuasive speaking and prose, one-act play, band, choir, basketball and track, and Young Republicans.

MELISSA McKAY

She also graduated from the church's four-year early morning seminary program. She is currently a freshman at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. majoring in public administration.

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service recently include:

Krista Cheatham, Sidney. She is a teacher at the Kindergarten Center.

Tommy and Beverly Collins; St. Peters, Mo. He works at Howard College. She works at College Heights Elementary.

Charles Gaynon; Spring Field, Mo. He works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Eric and Elizabeth Estrella, and daughter, Sheena; Baird. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution.

John and Mildred Hill; Westerford. He works at College Park Church of God.

Troy and Angela Garis; Amarillo. He works at Goliad and she works at the high school.

Mike and Becky Gentrup; Las Cruces, N.M. He works at Power Resources.

Vivian Wright; Artesia, N.M. She is a retired clerk and cashier.

Gary and Karen Corson, and sons: Jeffery and David; Lubbock. He is a student at Texas Tech. She works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

John and Clarissa Womack, son, Jonathan, and daughter, Jessica; Las Cruces, N.M. He works at Fina Oil and Chemical.

Grady and Dorothy Rogers; Hamilton. He is retired from the car business. She works for C.I.S.D.

John and Jill Brode, and son, Karl; Las Cruces, N.M. He works at Fina Oil and Chemical.

Chris and Tracy Roper; Las Cruces, N.M. He works at Fina Oil and Chemical.

Steven DeSutter; Albuquerque, N.M. He works at Fina Oil and Chemical.

Patrick and Vera Hyer; Fort Worth. He is self employed.

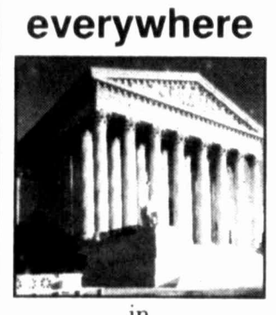
Steve Aycock; Goldsboro, N.C. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution.

Barbara Shaffer, and daughters: Lindsay and Lisa; Bronte. She works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Robert and Charlotte Box; Athena, Ore. He is a retired truck driver.

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

Greek is everywhere



in
The Mini Page
by Betty Debnam
Appearing in your newspaper on 9-28-93
from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

1993-94
NIE Co-Sponsors
Dorothy Garrett
Marie Hall
Fina Refinery
Cosden Credit Union
First National Bank
Texas Finance
Westex Auto Parts, Inc.
Coahoma State Bank
Fraser Industries, Inc.
Fiberglass Technologies, Inc.

More additions to the name game

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have enjoyed reading your column for many years. After reading about all the unusual names — most recently, the "Virgins" — I had to write and share my own experience.

My second husband was a Virgin. When we first met, he was playing in a band with his brothers; they called themselves "The Virgin Brothers from Cherryville, Missouri." (Yes, there is a little town by that name.)

Now, about the Virgin brothers: Their mother's name was Mary. The Virgin I married was named James. We had one son. We named him David — after the biblical David. David also became a musician. He has lived with his girlfriend for six years and they are planning to marry soon — then his wife will become a Virgin.

I am now 62 years young, divorced some 20 years ago, and I am still a Virgin.

By the way, I live on St. Matthews Street, and if you use this in your column, you have my permission to use my name. — JEANNINE VIRGIN, JONESBORO, ARK.

DEAR JEANNINE VIRGIN: As you know, I telephoned you to verify that this letter was not a put-on. Thank you for permitting me to use your name. An item such as this is more believable when it bears a signature.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Ms. Future Doctor," I felt the need to write and give another view on career sexual stereotypes.

I am 27, a registered nurse for four years, and I am a MALE. I am frequently asked, "When will you become a doctor?" Or, "You're doing this just to put yourself through medical school, right?" Also, "What's the matter, couldn't you get into medical school?"

When I first started my schooling to become a nurse, I considered medical school, but the further I got into nursing, the more I enjoyed being a nurse. I enjoy comforting a patient in pain, teaching my patients about their diseases, and holding the hand of someone who is frightened and hurting. These feelings are experienced by every nurse, and being male did not exclude me from doing them. (Most doctors are too busy.) I still work hard being a competent and compassionate nurse.

More males are choosing nursing as a career, and we need to shed our preconceived notions about who nurses are and what they look like.

Also, you used the term "trained nurses." May I remind you that physicians are EDUCATED in medical school, and nurses are EDUCATED in nursing schools. Monkeys are TRAINED to perform in circuses. — MR. NURSE IN TAMPA

DEAR MR. NURSE: Excuuuze me! I've heard the term "nurses' training" since Hector was a pup, so it was only natural for me to use that term. I apologize to anyone whom I may have offended.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Your column in the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat added "Helen Paradise" to the list of people with odd names.

I have another one for you — mine. I married a man named Church, and no sooner had it become my legal name than my father announced that he was probably the only man in the world who had ever dared to raise Helen Church. — MRS. LEON H. CHURCH, LEBANON, ILL.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Humane Society

Following are some of the pets available for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society:

"Lyndon B." purebred black cocker spaniel, beautiful neutered male.

"Loretta and Conway" red and white border collie/Kelpie mix pups, very pretty male and female, great age for training and working.

"Lamar" small shorthaired rat terrier mix, brown coat with light black sabling, spayed female.

"Peaches" large chow/Rottweiler mix, longhaired black coat with tan markings, neutered male.

"Petro" purebred blonde cocker spaniel, neutered male.

"Montana" sheltie mix, longhaired coat with gray and black sabling, smaller spayed female.

"Sadie and Birdie" gorgeous longhaired calico kittens, around 10 weeks old, long white coat with orange and black spots. Sisters would love a home together.

"Heather" beautiful siamese cat, cream coat with light brown, tabby markings and blue eyes, young and loving spayed female.

"Lisa" 11 week old russian blue kitten. Steel blue shorthaired coat with gold eyes, small female.

"Slinky" 8 week old orange and white shorthaired kitten. Spunky little male, very cute.

"Baby Bop" small brown tabby kitten with gold markings, shorthaired coat, very personable female, around 15 weeks old.

"Double Achy Breaky Heart Special" Bernard was adopted as a small pup and was brought back because he got too big. He's a black, brown and white St. Bernard mix. Great temperament and gets along well with people. Neutered male, would love a back yard of his own. $35 adoption fee covers neutering, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot. This week only, this dog only.

Cats are just a $35 adoption fee, dogs are just $45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

Cooly is an ash gray short-haired cat who needs a home, very loving indoor neutered male, was found caught in an evaporative cooler, free to good home. Call 267-5646.

Pictured is "Samantha," a long, chubby Basset Hound mix. She has a shorthaired coat of black, brown and white. She has long, floppy ears and sad brown eyes. Sparky and energetic spayed female. $45 adoption fee covers spaying, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot.

Military

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Peter Porras, son of Alicia Porras of Big Spring, recently returend from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment with Strike Fighter Squadron 87, Naval Air Station Ceicl Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

Porras is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High who joined the navy in July 1985.

Marine Pfc. Kevin G. Stansel, son of Arvel W. Stansel, and Leah Johnson of Big Spring, recently completed the Personnel Clerk Course.

He is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High. His wife, Jill, is the daughter of Patsy Brown of Big Spring.

• • •

Army Reserve Cadet Carl D. Carson has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 1993 graduate of Stanton High is the son of Carl D. and Terrie L. Carson of Stanton.

Mrs. Clinton's cookies tops in contest

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Make room, David, and move over, Mrs. Fields. The nation's tastiest chocolate chip cookies come from the kitchen of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The first lady's recipe — it first gained notoriety following a campaign faux pas — was hailed as best of the bunch in a test conducted by Consumer Reports magazine.

The Clinton cookies tied for the top spot with the Original Nestle Toll House cookie recipe, the magazine's "trained tasters" said. Ten fresh-baked and 25 packaged brands of chocolate chip cookies were sampled.

HAVE THE WHOLE WORLD IN YOUR HANDS
Be a part of the ASPECT Foundation international student exchange program. Positions are available for area representatives who recruit host families, work with schools and supervise exchange students. Or become a host family and share your America with a special international student. For more information call: 1-800-USYOUTH (800-879-6884).
ASPECT FOUNDATION

Se Habla Espanol
Cash Flow Problems?
Loans up to $385.00
Phone Applications Welcome
Starter Credit Loans Available
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

ATTENTION:
All Softspot® and SAS Customers®
We challenge you to wear a pair of our all leather casuals for 10 days. If you aren't convinced that they are the most comfortable shoes you've ever worn, we'll gladly refund your money.

NOT ALL STYLES & COLORS AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES
Available For Your Comfort At:
WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
E.-I20 • Colorado City • M-Sat. 8:30-6 • 728-8638

Grandchildren? No thank you

Christina Ferchalk

My adult son has been dating the same girl for years. No doubt she'll be my daughter someday, and that's fine with me. My son and his intended have already informed me they plan to remain childless forever. That too, is fine with me.

My adult daughter tells me that while she may choose to marry someday, under no circumstances should I expect her to go forth and multiply. She's been helping to diaper, spoon feed, potty train and raise her younger siblings since she was 6 years old. She claims if she never has to wipe the nose or hiney of another rug rat as long as she lives, it will be just fine with her, and that is just fine with me.

I'm at that age (mid-40s) when more than a few of my friends are becoming grandparents. They insist grandparenting is nothing like parenting. It's the fun without the responsibilities. According to them, you get to play with the grandbaby while it's all soft, cute and giggly, and then when it starts to fuss, whine and smell bad, you hand it back to its parents saying, "Well, that's enough of that ... go home now."

I think that sounds like a perfect arrangement, a really sweet deal, but I want it in writing!

At this time in my life I have absolutely, positively no desire whatsoever to be a grandparent. It's not an age thing. I'm not concerned that being addressed as Nana, Bubba or Gram will make me feel older than dirt. I'm just not ready to be anybody's grandma. With three younger children still at home, I have enough irons in the fire. In a few years when I celebrate my 50th birthday, those three children will be teen-agers. Do I want to inject a toddling grandchild into this picture? I think not.

The way I have it figured, it will be at least another eight to 10 years before I get all the kids booted out of the nest. After that I'd like to have another year or two of relative peace, enough time to actually begin to miss the noise, clutter and confusion. I'll tell my friends how my house is too quiet, too clean, and I just can't adjust to preparing small meals after all those years of slopping down the infantry.

I want the hunger to grow. I want to long for a grandbaby, and when one finally comes along, I'll be the kind of grandma like the grandma I had.

When my grandchild comes to visit (which will be every chance she gets) I'll make her sugarbread just the way my grandma made it for me. Many times my mother would say, "Don't pester your grandma, I'll make you some sugarbreads." Mom didn't understand that while her sugarbread was good, Grandma's was the best in the world. Oh sure, anybody can butter a piece of bread and sprinkle it with sugar, but Grandma removed the crust and cut the bread into four triangular pieces. She'd serve it to me on an old-looking, floral-patterned china saucer instead of plastic Melmac. And then, best of all, Grandma would sit at the table and keep me company while I ate. She not only listened to my prattle, she seemed to hang on every word I spoke. That's what made her sugarbread so special.

I don't remember any of the presents Grandma bought for me while I was growing up, but I'll never forget our wonderful sugarbread talks. Her presence in my life was a bonus and a blessing, and that's the kind of grandma I want to be ... someday.

Should someday come sooner, rather than later, I'm sure that will be just fine with me.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Billy Graham

Place your worries in His hands

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My biggest problem is my temper. When I lose control I say things I don't mean to say and hurt people around me by my words. Was I just born with a fiery temper so that I can't do anything about it, or can I do something to change? — S.W.

DEAR S.W.: It may be true some people are born with this tendency — but even if that's the case, it doesn't mean you cannot do anything about it.

This is true of any trait or tendency we have, whether it comes from our inherited personality or from the way we were brought up. We must never use our personality or our upbringing as an excuse for sin. The Bible says, "It is God's will that you should be holy. ... For God did not call us to be impure, but to live a holy life"(1 Thessalonians 4:3,7).

Anger is at the root of an uncontrolled temper, and it will poison our lives — especially by our tongues — if we don't deal with it. The Bible warns that an unrestrained tongue "corrupts the whole person, sets the whole course of his life on fire. ... It is a restless evil, full of deadly poison" (James 3:6,8).

How can you deal with this? First, give your life — including your anger and your temper and your lack of self-control — to Christ. He wants to come into your life and remake you, and one of the things He wants to do is help you deal with this problem. The Bible says that "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control" (Galatians 5:22-23). You cannot solve this problem on your own — but Christ can help you, by replacing your anger and temper with patience and self-control.

Then give your worries and emotions to Christ daily. Don't let them grow until they explode, but place them in His hands.

Uptight is out

Relaxed, romantic are word in fashion

By BARBARA BRADLEY
Scripps Howard News Service

Like the white water rushing toward a great falls, the fashion world is churning. Perhaps it's turn-of-the-century malaise, the disarray that often precedes a new beginning. But clearly something is going down.

In Europe, fashion is deconstructing. Designers are tearing clothes apart — wrinkling, pilling, ripping, exposing seams — and putting them back together with patches, clothespins, whipstiches and rubber bands.

Designers everywhere are plundering history for lost romance. Fall is a costume party of Edwardian dandies, Victorian ladies, swashbucklers, gypsies, Heidis, milkmaids, hippies, friars, priestesses and fair ladies just down from the castle.

In such a muddle, what is the common thread? There is, at the minimum, a relish for breaking rules. What's in vogue is free thinking: Call it bohemian, if you will.

Among galleries of experimental art, radical or antique clothing boutiques, coffee houses with poetry readings and vegetarian-leaning cafes, look for the defiant ones. They may be excessive and theatrical, devout and austere, '70s hippies or '90s grungies. But what they never are is conventional.

Dead and buried is anything pat, shoulder-padded and label-conscious.

"Clothes today have to look like they weren't thought out," Calvin Klein stated recently in an issue of Mirabella. "It's no longer about looking perfect, polished or turned out." In other words, let there be no hint of what is now considered the shallow, cone-headed, acquisitive '80s.

Categories are out. Knits are appearing as long evening gowns, and rich velvets show up in the daytime. Tunics and jackets are long enough to be dresses, and button-front dresses do double-duty as coats. Velvets mix with poor-boy tweeds, and sheer mixes with shearling.

Uptight is out. It's not what you wear but the way you wear it. The liberation front is a vest with a ruffled white blouse tumbling out beneath it. Pair a long, feminine dress with knee boots or clunky shoes. Match last year's proper menswear striped pants with a soft, delightfully vulnerable, cropped sweater.

Color is out. You can have passionate red, that's about it. Bohemians — mindful of the environment, the economy, the decadence of the bourgeois — prefer to brood in browns, grays, blacks and wine-dark and old-gold Victorian shades.

Even sex is out. Well, sort of. Certainly the in-your-face sexuality of Madonna is passe. And the pump-iron vitality of Cindy Crawford is, at best, annoying. In their places come the waifs, those gamine-like models with their fragile bodies and troubled faces.

Their apparel of choice is the unisex pants, now appearing in every shape from stovepipe to pencil. Pantsuits with their longer, shapely jackets look marvelous. Styles range from snap-to military looks to slouchy trouser suits to dandies with their velvet britches and frock coats.

All kinds of boots, especially those with platform soles — lace-up, ankle boots, booties, knee boots, riding boots and combat-ready Doc Martens — walk away with fashion. On your way out, grab an easy hat: a poor-boy cap a la Oliver Twist, beret, knit cap or cloche pulled low over the head.

A last word: There is a proliferation of jewelry shaped like crosses all over town. Rampant on the New York runways were hooded cloaks, minimalist Amish-style pants and dresses, flare-sleeved priestess dresses and other devotional gear.

Some observers conclude we are now atoning for past sins. It's time to get in touch with the spiritual you. No more leveraged buyouts, no more BMWs, no more sun-dried tomatoes.

The End is Near.

This -n- that

A Community Newsletter

Marriage session

Marriage Ministries International will sponsor a free information night Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant.

The information session will introduce interested couples to a 13-week class to be held one night per week. The class costs $35 per couple. At the information meeting there will be free refreshments and children are welcome.

For information call: 263-8908 or 399-4511 (local call).

RC/VS volunteer training

Rape Crisis/Victim Services will have fall volunteer training beginning Oct. 18. To apply for the program call 263-3312 or 267-3626. Application deadline is Oct. 11.

WHO program training

Volunteer training will be Oct. 11-12 for the WHO (We Help Ourselves) program, aimed at preventing child victimization in grades K-12. Apply by Oct. 4.

For information, call Loretta at 263-3312 or 267-3626.

FBC speaker

Dr. Paul Gupta, president of the Hindustan Bible Institute in Madras, India, will be guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service at First Baptist Church today. He is shown here, second from left, with, from left, son Depak; wife, Linnet; son, Sushiel; and daughter, Maithrie. The public is invited to attend this free event.

Turkey drivers

Associated Press photo

Worthington Minn.'s race team drive their turkey, Paycheck, to victory in the annual King Turkey Day race in that city recently. The annual race pits the turkey driving talents of residents of Worthington against residents of Cuero, Texas, to determine a winner. A second race is still to follow in Texas to finish the rivalry.

JUST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS — 9:00 A.M. 'TIL NOON, SAT.

Wonda Hawkins Invites you to
Big Spring's Finest Non Smoking Hair Salon
STYLISTICS TOO!
406 E. FM 700 267-2697

RANDALL K. DAVIS, M.D.
Specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology
For an appointment Call 682-7341
MEDICAID AND MEDICARE ACCEPTED
Midland Women's Clinic
2009 W. Wall Midland, Texas 79701

JUST FOR YOU
BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED IS NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

Lay-away-For-Christmas-Special
25% OFF
•All Gent's Rings
•All Solid Gold Chains
Only 12 weeks 'til Christmas!
CHANEY'S FINE JEWELRY AND GIFTS
1706 GREGG • 263-2781

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

HELP!
SPORTS PEOPLE WE NEED CORRESPONDENCE AND PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE 1993 SEASON.
CALL US
263-7331
EXT. 116 OR 113

Weight Watchers
How Weight Watchers Members Picture Success.

Limited Time!
Start Now For Only $10

You can find success in so many ways at today's Weight Watchers. Start now and you'll receive our exciting new Pasta, Vegetable and Dessert Plans, each packed with a week's worth of delicious recipes and menu ideas for the foods you love the most.

Weight Watchers has different types of meetings, like 50 Pounds Plus, Express, Parents and Tots, and At-Work✦. There are many times and locations, so you're sure to find one that fits your busy schedule. Call Weight Watchers today, and find out just how good success looks on you!

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

BIG SPRING
Salvation Army Building
811 West 5th Street
Every Monday at 5:30 pm

Call toll free 1-800-359-3131

Offer valid September 5 through October 3, 1993. Regular registration fee $20. Regular weekly fee $10. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas & West Texas) areas 37, 96, 107. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. ✦Offer not valid for At Work meetings. As people vary, so does individual weight loss. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1993. All right reserved.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls/margarine; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Baked chicken; broccoli/cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; rolls/margarine; brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; cornbread; gingerbread and milk.

THURSDAY - Baked liver; green beans; fruit salad; rolls/margarine; cookies and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; broccoli; rolls; lime swirl and milk.

• • •

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

(Elementary)

MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal; chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake; syrup & butter; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled apple wedge and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; mixed fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

FRIDAY - Burrito; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.

BREAKFAST

(Secondary)

MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal; chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake; syrup & butter; sausage pattie; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH

(Secondary)

MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled apple wedge and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; mixed fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza or country sausage; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf or baked ham; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

FRIDAY - Burrito or tuna salad; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.

• • •

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - HOLIDAY

TUESDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Honey buns; ham; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Waffles; syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Sweeten rice; juice; toast and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY - Pork choppette or macaroni & cheese with ham; creamed potatoes; corn; finger rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken or ground beef w/rice; scalloped potatoes; fruit; milk and light bread.

THURSDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; blackeye peas; baked potato; fruit; milk and finger rolls.

FRIDAY - Hamburger; french fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; milk.

• • •

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes; little smokies; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken strips; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY - Lasagna; fried okra; spinach; garlic bread; Jell-o and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili with beans; potato wedge; corn; peach cobbler; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco salad; taco sauce; pinto beans; corn bread; pears and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; fruit and milk.

• • •

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

LUNCH

MONDAY - NO SCHOOL.

TUESDAY - Ravioli; English peas; sliced carrots; batter bread; pineapple slices and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fresh peaches; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbeque wieners; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit cups; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Stew; coleslaw; cheese stick; jello w/fruit; cornbread and milk.

• • •

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Fruit pies; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.

THURSDAY - Biscuits; sausages; jelly; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Sandwiches; potato chips; beef & vegetable sup; cookies and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese tacos; cornbread; pinto beans; salad; cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Ft. fingers w/gravy; whole potatoes; blackeye peas; hot rolls; jello and milk.

• • •

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Hash browns, biscuits, catsup, jelly and butter, juice and milk.

TUESDAY - pancakes and sausage, syrup, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ham and eggs, biscuits, butter and jelly, juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Texas toast, Jelly and peanut butter, juice and milk.

FRIDAY - cereal, toast, juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Fish and tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, English peas, hush puppies, pear halves and milk.

TUESDAY - Burritos, buttered potatoes, salad, coconut cake, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, tater tots, salad, pickles and onions, banana cake, milk.

THURSDAY - Stew, corn, corn bread, crackers, tapioca pudding, milk.

FRIDAY - chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and butter, cutie pies and milk.

• • •

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - hashbrowns, biscuits, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - muffins, sausage, juice and milk.

THURSDAY - scrambled eggs, toast, juice and milk.

FRIDAY - oatmeal, toast, juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - hot dogs, chili, beans, salad, chocolate cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - hamburger, fries, salad, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Green enchilada casserole, salad, corn, pineapple, crackers and milk.

FRIDAY - stromboli, carrots and peas, fruit and milk.

It's who you know

Junior Leadership helps young people make contacts

By MICHAEL KELSEY
County Extension Agent

How can a young person right out of high school or even college compete in this fast-paced environment we call life? The fix still plays true: "They want someone with experience, but how do you get experience without a job?"

> The fix still plays true, 'They want someone with experience, but how do you get experience without a job?'

Many of our leaders in Big Spring have realized this ongoing battle that most young people will face in their job hunting careers. The Chamber of Commerce initiated a program to help expose young people to a variety of careers and professionals that can be found locally. The program is called Big Spring Junior Leadership.

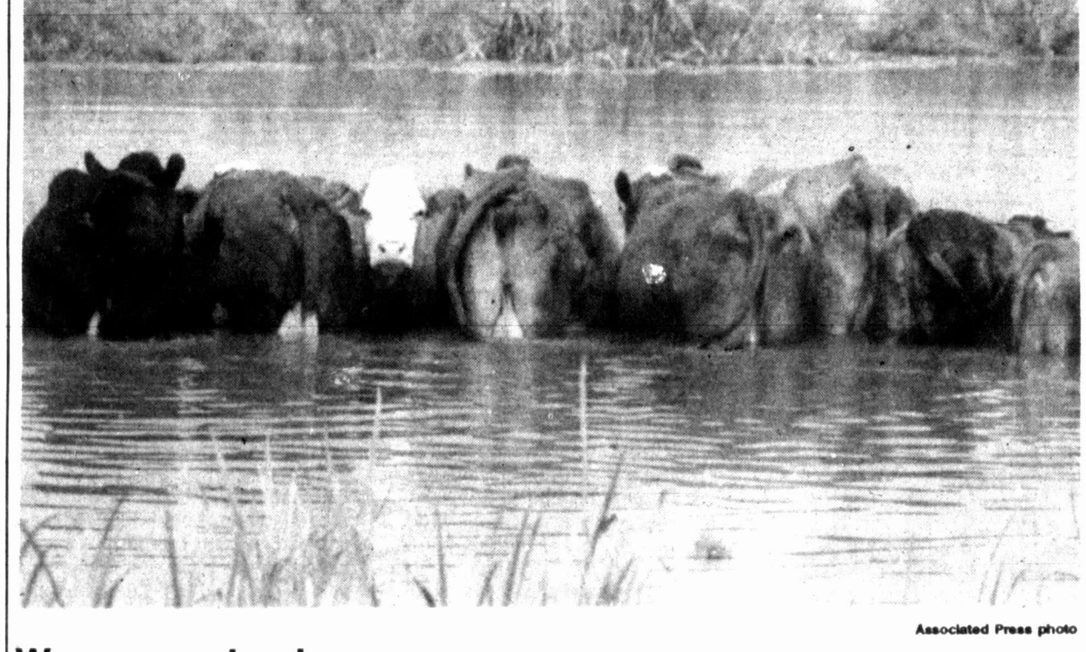
Howard County high schools submit a list of juniors that are interested to the county extension office for the acceptance into the program. These young people will meet on the average of twice a month to learn about different professions and to meet the people within those professions. Last spring, the group was able to tour several local facilities including the police station, Furr's meat market, the Big Spring Livestock Auction, Hubbard's processing plant, the State Hospital, the Chamber of Commerce, Fina Corporation, the Big Spring Herald and KBST radio.

They also participated in county government week with Judge Ben Lockhart, County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, and local attorney Wayne Burns by being involved in a mock trial to learn about our county judicial system.

This year, the Chamber of Commerce has decided to begin a Fall program in hopes of involving more young people. Coahoma, Sands, and Big Spring High Schools have submitted names for the program which will have its first meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse. It is very important for each participant to attend every meeting as attendance is necessary in order to graduate at the end of the program.

Last spring, 23 juniors completed the program and were honored at a graduation banquet with guest speaker, Dr. Dusty Johnston, Vice President of Howard College.

The Chamber of Commerce should be commended for sponsoring a program such as Big Spring Junior Leadership. The future of every young person is a high priority. To achieve that future, education is necessary but the contacts along the way are just as important. Remember, in today's society, "IT'S NOT WHAT YOU KNOW, BUT RATHER WHO YOU KNOW!"



Associated Press photo

Wrong-way bovine

One of these cows in Lebanon, Ind., apparently didn't know when to "butt out." Joining the herd for a cooling dip in a pond, it got turned in the wrong direction and couldn't seem to get going right.

We've Just Built A Better Gold MasterCard!

Rates Have Been Lowered
To As Low As

8.80% APR

•No Annual Fee
•No Cash Advance Fees
•25 Day Grace Period
•The Greater The Outstanding Balance The Lower The Interest Rate!

Free Enhancements Include:

Automatic Auto Rental Insurance
Travel Accident Insurance
Travel Discounts
Travel Dividends
Fast Packer-Short Notice Travel
Executive Message Service
Auto Trip Planning Service
Lost/Damaged Luggage Insurance
Lost Luggage Locator Service
Emergency Airline Ticketing
Key Registration
Quarterly MasterCard Newsletter
Hotel Burglary Insurance
Auto Theft Reward
Credit Card Registration
Emergency Cash
Travel Reservation Service
Discount Shopping

Citizens
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

267-6373 701 East FM 700

NCUA

Fa

To submit
put it in
deliver it
advance. N
Spring He
Big Spring
by the offic

Angie Mann
trip to Las V
Dallas Cowb
ing a drawin
Breeze at 2
Drawing the
owner Joe
Chamber o
Marae Broc
co-owner Do

Winn-Di

Julio Salaz
ager of Wi
replacing M
manager o
Sweetwate
named mar
Richard Ma
manager in

Also in Big
bias is nov
Averett as
Ralph Mend
local promo
the store he

Wallace

Joe Walla
Employmen
retiring afte
mission. An
is scheduled

Newcom

RODRIGUEZ

ANDERSON

Baylor Univ
subspecialty
Dr. Shahi
the staff. H
ship in endo
metabolism
Providence,

Brad And
chief IRM,
managemen
graduated
Utah with a
He served fo
States Air F
teen years
Department

Sonic m

Janet Hal
Spring Soni
mer's Fun
drove awa
ered Sonic/
The kid-siz
part of So
anniversary

Back tra

Bill T. C
Health Cen
four-day p
Dallas/Ft. W
ropractic F
Fort Worth.

Employe
Geralding
members o
tant's Divisi

Feagins

When JI C
the next ge
tional MAG
recent bus
phis, Tx., G
Implement
to see the
the specifi
tomers. He
2,000 Case
sonnel fron
who attend
the MAGN
horsepower

cts

pes of involving
le. Coahoma,
ng High Schools
nes for the pro-
e its first meet-
30 p.m. at the
y important for
o attend every
ice is necessary
at the end of the

niors completed
re honored at a
et with guest
Johnston, Vice
College.

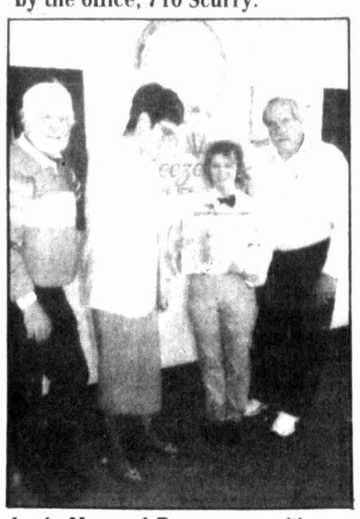
ommerce should
ponsoring a pro-
Spring Junior
uture of every
igh priority. To
education is nec-
tacts along the
s important.
's society, "IT'S
KNOW, BUT
KNOW!"

ciated Press photo

a cooling dip in

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Angie Mann of Borger won either a trip to Las Vegas or four tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game during a drawing at the Big Spring Baja Breeze at 20th and Gregg streets. Drawing the winning name was co-owner Joe Locke, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Director Marae Brooks, Cindy Hopper and co-owner Don Swinney.

Winn-Dixie promotes

Julio Salazar Jr. was named manager of Winn-Dixie Supermarket, replacing Michael Seitz who became manager of the Winn-Dixie in Sweetwater. Jim Leonard was named market manager, replacing Richard Martin who's now market manager in Sweetwater.

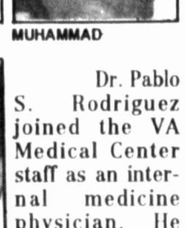
Also in Big Spring, Pedro Covurrubias is now co-manager, James Averett assistant manager and Ralph Mendez grocery manager. All local promotions were from within the store here.

Wallace retiring

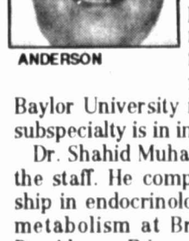
Joe Wallace of the local Texas Employment Commission office is retiring after 26 years with the commission. An open house at the office is scheduled Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

Newcomers at VA

RODRIGUEZ



MUHAMMAD



ANDERSON

Dr. Pablo S. Rodriguez joined the VA Medical Center staff as an internal medicine physician. He received his certification in Internal medicine at Baylor University in July 1993. His subspecialty is in infectious diseases.

Dr. Shahid Muhammad also joined the staff. He completed his Fellowship in endocrinology, diabetes, and metabolism at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Brad Anderson joined the staff as chief IRM, information resource management. A native of El Paso, he graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in psychology. He served four years with the United States Air Force, and he has fourteen years experience with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Sonic memento

Janet Hall, a customer at the Big Spring Sonic Drive-In, found "Summer's Funner at Sonic" when she drove away with an electric-powered Sonic/Coca-Cola Mini Corvette. The kid-size car was awarded as part of Sonic's year-long 40th anniversary celebration.

Back training

Bill T. Chrane of Chiropractic Health Center recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Dallas/Ft. Worth by the Parker Chiropractic Resource Foundation of Fort Worth.

Employees Dorothy Leffler and Geralding Lopez recently become members of the Chiropractic Assistant's Division of the Foundation.

Feagins sees MAGNUM

When JI Case lifted the curtain on the next generation of Case International MAGNUM tractors during a recent business meeting in Memphis, Tx., Gibson Feagins of Feagins Implement in Big Spring was there to see the new machines and learn the specific benefits to his customers. He was among more than 2,000 Case IH dealers and sales personnel from across North America who attended meetings to introduce the MAGNUM 7200 Series high-horsepower tractors.

Health reform lacking details

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has delivered his watershed speech on health care reform, but it will be weeks before all the details are worked out in his proposal and drafted into legislation.

By one adviser's count Thursday, at least 150 "significant decisions" remain to be made and folded into a detailed account of Clinton's package that will run into the hundreds of pages.

Widespread distribution of a draft of Clinton's plan given to Congress two weeks ago took away much of the suspense, but aides caution that the fine print is still subject to adjustment.

For instance, earlier in the month, advisers said no one would be required to pay more than 1.9 percent of their salary toward health premiums, or 20 percent of the cost of whatever plan they choose. Now, the salary percentage cap is gone, but subsidies are available to individuals and families with incomes up to 150 percent of the poverty level — currently $21,525 for a family of four.

Moreover, if people choose to buy a health care plan with a price tag that's less than 80 percent of the average cost within a regional insurance pool, the plan initially may be allowed to offer those customers a cash rebate, said White House consultant Walter Zelman.

Among other issues of financing and policy that are still uncertain:

• How much large corporate health plans with more than 5,000 workers might have to pay as a surcharge to help support academic health centers and research. The White House isn't sure how many of these plans there are or how many will seek to remain independent, making it difficult to figure out how much they should be taxed. "But it will be no more than 1 percent of payroll," Anderson said.

• The exact level of caps and cost-sharing provisions to be sought in the Medicare program to achieve $124 billion in savings over projected spending.

• What level of subsidy to provide public health hospitals and clinics to allow expansion in underserved areas. The pool is expected to be "in the billions," Magaziner said.

• Whether large companies shedding early retirees' health benefits into the new health alliance system will have to pay a special one-time charge, and how much, if anything, those retirees may have to pay toward their care.

• Whether to impose a cap on "non-economic" (pain and suffering) damages that can be claimed by patients alleging medical malpractice.

Highlights of Clinton's plan

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the highlights of President Clinton's health care plan:

• COVERAGE: Health insurance for every legal resident of U.S. that would be guaranteed no matter whether they were employed or jobless, sick or well.

• STRUCTURE: Almost everyone would be covered through new regional health alliances. These insurance pools would contract with various health plans to provide services to each customer at a set price. Medicare and several other special federal health programs would remain independent. A new national board would set annual limits on how much premiums can increase.

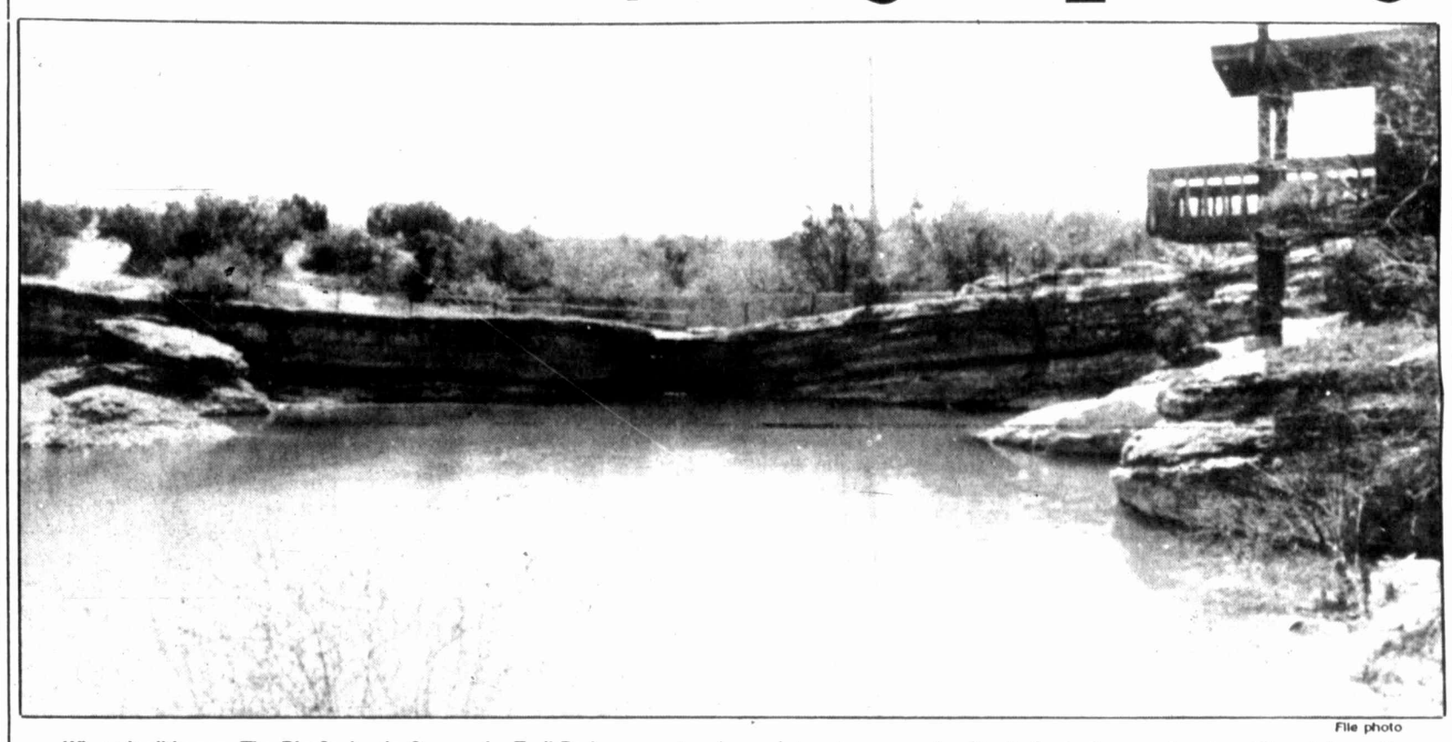
• COSTS: Employers or government responsible for 80 percent of average cost of plan within region, consumer responsible for the rest, but poor will get extra help. National average cost of individual coverage estimated at $1,800; family plan, $4,200. Annual out-of-pocket spending limit for family: $3,000. Total estimated five-year cost to government: $350 billion, raised mostly by holding down Medicare, Medicaid sperding and higher excise taxes on tobacco and payroll surcharge on large corporations.

• BENEFITS: Hospital and physician care, reproductive health care, prescription drugs, home health care, preventative services, inpatient and out-patient mental health and substance abuse treatment.

• TIMETABLE: If reform plan enacted early next year, everyone would be fully covered under new system by the end of 1997. Enhanced coverage for mental health, dental services, long-term care is envisioned by 2000.

The plan

Tourism $ Big Spring



File photo

Where it all began. The Big Spring in Comanche Trail Park was a stopping point and crossroads of trails for Indians and early settlers, later a distribution point for West Texas. The fresh water brought the railroad through, which brought refineries with the advent diesel trains. U.S. 80 followed the tracks and eventually Instersate 20. Big Spring is still known as the Crossroads of West Texas due to the interstate, the railroad and U.S. 87

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

After nine months work, no less than 33 goals were drafted by the Tourism Task Force of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Following is a draft, which still needs approval by the chamber Tourism Steering Committee and chamber board.

RELATED STORY -1A

Categories are natural resources, history and entertainment divided into short, medium and long range goals. The market referred to is generally one million people in a 100-mile radius, some 21,700 travelers passing through daily on Interstate 20 and U.S. 87, and visitors on business, to see family, see patients or attend events.

Long range

• Entertainment. Attract first-class hotel such as a Marriott Courtyard to be built on south shore of Comanche Trail Lake by May 1997. Attractions need to include fishing and paddle boats on Comanche Trail Lake, a play at the Amphitheater, a two-week Western Days Festival, golf, swimming, softball and an enhanced spring with a waterfall that can be heard.

Put on pageants such as gospel singing, country/western singers and comedians, concerts, centennial pageants and plays at the Amphitheater by summer 1995.

Build restaurant at Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark that would initially cater to "fly-in/fly-out" private plane owners by 1998.

Put in waterpark similar to Wet'n Wild, Schlitterbaum or Water Wonderland appealing to all ages by summer 1996.

• Natural resources. Organize working ranch vacations like movie, "City Slickers," that include horse riding and cattle roundups by summer 1995.

Get more restrooms and improve fencing at Moss Creek Lake by spring 1995.

Incorporate terrain and landscape of South Mountain, Big Spring State Park and One Mile Lake into orchestrated trails including varied area bird life by spring 1995.

Put in paddle boats, sail boats, canoes and a fishing pier at Comanche Trail Lake by spring 1996. Also, develop living desert or nature trails, cactus trails, totem poles and restaurant. Have full-time personnel in summer and new paint jobs.

Create a 26-mile trail that could be used for hiking, biking, walking, horse riding similar to Zilker Park in Austin by spring 1998.

Invite archaeologists to excavate at the Big Spring and Comanche Trail Lake by 2003. Also, clean lake of silt and debris.

Create a river walk along Beal's Creek similar to San Antonio's by 2008.

Establish a wetland sanctuary to take advantage of natural wildlife in area, working with school district, by 1996.

• History. Do cosmetic renovations to downtown buildings, based on plan by Big Spring Main Street Inc., including antique shops, light manufacturing and a business incubator by 2000.

Renovate or restore at least first two floors or implode Hotel Settles by 1995.

Renovate a large facility in downtown area for an antique/craft mall by Christmas 1994.

Medium range

• Entertainment. Have a chamber or private venture tour bus located at airpark to tour the Big Spring, parks, lakes and other

•Please see TOURISM, page 8B

Florida, California scaring off tourists

By CHUCK McCollough
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Foreign tourists worried about safety may be considering Texas and San Antonio as alternatives to trouble-plagued Florida and California, industry sources say.

For three years, San Antonio and Texas have done extensive marketing in Europe especially in England and Germany but there is no immediate data to show any recent changes.

Patricia Pliego Stout, owner of Alamo Travel Tours, said many Europeans already visit the Alamo City and the Lone Star State.

Texas is the nation's No. 3 tourism state behind California and Florida with a $22.7 billion visitor industry, including $3 billion spent by foreign visitors. And San Antonio, with a $2 billion annual visitor industry, is the state's top tourist city.

"I believe Europeans will consider coming to Texas instead of Florida, although I have not gotten any calls in the last week or so," Pliego Stout said.

Her firm specializes in sending Americans to Europe and booking Europeans into the U.S.

She said several local families have cancelled planned trips to Miami because of safety fears stemming from the murder of nine foreign tourists so far this year, including two back-to-back cases this month.

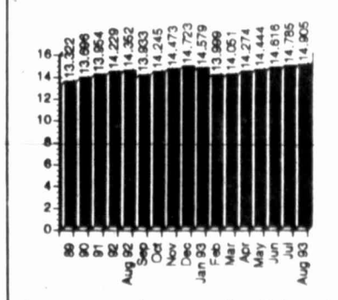
"I think Europeans have the perception of being in a safer place, and a different place, when they think about San Antonio. I sell a lot of package deals to Europeans who want to extend their visits into Mexico," Pliego Stout said.

Fred Sater of the California Division of Tourism said some foreign tourists may decide to go to Texas instead of Florida or California.

California's travel industry, fueled by foreign tourist spending, is still recovering from the April 29, 1992, Los Angeles riot, according to state figures.

Eye on the economy

Employment sees steady increase



August employment for Howard County, shown in thousands, continued upward trend. Adjusted figures show there wasn't a drop in June as intitial numbers showed last month.

SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
HERALD GRAPHIC

Prepare for campus interviews to help confidence and learn more about colleges

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series running in Sunday Business. Next week: Asking about learning opportunities outside regular curriculums.

The Associated Press

UNDER 21

DE PERE, Wis. — The campus interview is an important part of the application process at many colleges and universities. It gives colleges the chance to get to know prospective students and to see what special qualities they can bring to the campus.

Because an interview is part of the college's screening process, almost everyone gets nervous beforehand. Do some advance work. If you come prepared with the right questions, you'll not only be more relaxed, you'll also walk away with inside information.

First, ask the admissions officer to explain the college's philosophy or "mission." What is the college preparing you for? Some schools, for example, are geared more toward professional education than the liberal arts. Others were founded by particular religious organizations and still carry those values into the curriculum. See how comfortable you are with those ideas and how they are expressed on campus.

Many colleges have a set of general education requirements. Others give students almost complete freedom in deciding their course of study. Find out what each college's policy is, and try to decide what's best for you.

It makes sense to ask about academics early on. For example, what's the mix between large lecture courses and smaller seminars? What if you have an interest that's a bit out of the ordinary? Will you be able to pursue this interest through independent, guided study?

In college, a great deal of learning takes place out of the classroom. Are students encouraged to do their own research? Does the college have the facilities for this? Find out what kinds of libraries and other facilities are available for your use, and how late they're open every day.

If you're studying computer science, for example, you'll want to be able to work with state-of-the-art technology. If you plan to pursue a language, ask about the language labs, and the kind of equipment they include.

What about other hands-on learning experiences? Some colleges require students to take internships or participate in research projects.

Area cotton tour set for Monday

The annual Multi-County Farm Tour will be Monday, Sept. 27, 1993. A full day of activities related to some of the latest in cotton production will be on slate for all interested persons.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the Midland Co-op Gin will host a kick-off breakfast at Cowboy's, a popular restaurant located at 910 South Main in Midland. From the breakfast location the tour will begin with a stop at a Varietal Demonstration on the farm of Rex Evans. From there the tour will head toward Martin County to view demonstrations on the farms of Teddy Stewart to view rating treatments in cotton defoliation, the Danny Peugh Farm for a cotton fertility demonstration and the Johnny Peugh Farm to see the results of Salt Cedar control.

From the Martin County stops, the group will then progress to the Knott Community in Howard County at the Knott Fire Station. A complimentary barbecue lunch will be hosted by Monzanto Chemical Co. and the Miles Chemical Co.

At the lunch stop in Knott, presentations will be given by the chemical representatives about the current availability and uses of their products. Dr. Charles Allen, extension entomologist will be on hand to discuss the insect situation in our area and try to have an up-date on where we are on the boll weevil situation. Charles Stickler, Extension Agronomist will also discuss the newest methods of harvest aid chemicals and fall weed control.

Don Richardson

Producers attending this program will be able to obtain two hours credit towards their certification maintenance of their TDA pesticide application licenses.

Following the lunch program the tour will move north of Knott to the Jones farm, operated by Bob Nichols, to view and discuss the Cotton Bloom Tag Result Demonstration being conducted on that farm. From this stop, the final stop will be made on the Larry Shaw farm just north of there. A 14 variety cotton trial will be viewed there for producers to evaluate the performance.

The tour and lunch program is open to any interested person and he or she may attend only those portions of the tour that are of interest to them. We need to have some idea of about how many to count on for lunch, however, so we are asking those that plan to be there to please contact the Howard County Extension Office and let us know if you plan to attend that part of the program.

Complete results of these demonstrations along with others will be printed later this winter after harvest season and made available to producers and other interested persons. A complete handbook will no longer be produced for distribution because of production costs but individual demonstrations will be printed and made available.

Demonstrations are the oldest educational tools utilized by the Extension Service and served to educate producers in the very beginning over 75 years ago. This is still one of the most effective means of bringing the latest in technology from research directly to producers.

The result demonstration is a well planned trial that measures the benefits derives from the use of a given practice under local conditions. A demonstration is not conducted without a purpose or a need. During 1993, 11 intensive demonstrations have been conducted in Howard County. These demonstrations, and their results, as mentioned earlier, will be made available early next winter, following harvest and the collection of the data gained from these results. Producers and other interested persons are encouraged to contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for copies of any or all of these programs.

Don Richardson is Howard County extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Lake Ivie pump bids awarded

By JOE PICKLE
Special to the Herald

Construction contracts in the amount of $23,043,715 were awarded by Colorado River Municipal Water District directors in their Tuesday meeting in Big Spring.

These were for pump stations and storage on the Lake Ivie-San Angelo-Odessa-Midland pipeline. Another engineering contract for power transmission lines and substations was awarded for $115,000.

The board also agreed to supply water to the city of Grandfalls, in Ward County. State National Bank of Big Spring had the best bid and was named depository for the biennium beginning Oct. 1.

Ed Howard, Austin, who has been serving as legislative consultant for the district was reappointed with a stipend of $2,400 per month, an increse of $300 per month, also for the biennium.

The contract for seven pump stations on the new pipeline went to MW Builders of Tempe on a proposal of $21,007,900, but this includes $8,041,510 in pump contracts assigned by the district following lettings on April and July openings. It also includes about $700,000 additional for reserve puming units and appurtenances.

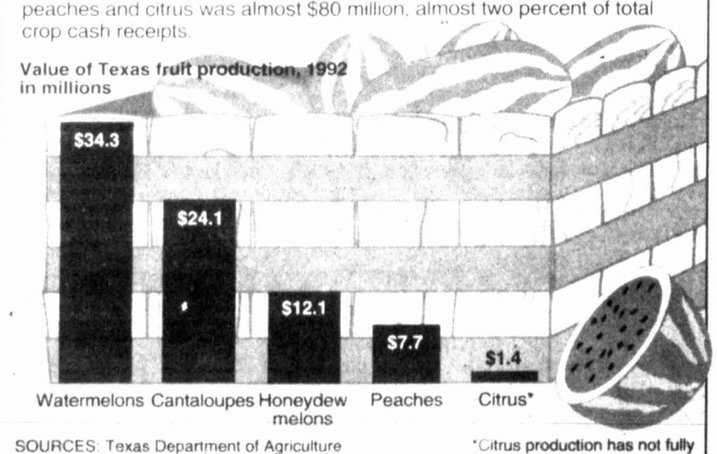
The contract for two 8,000,000-gallon steel storage tanks on line, plus three for 6,000,000 went to Maloney-Crawford of Tulsa, Okla., a subsidiary of Berry Company, Corpus Christi. The Alexander proposal was for designing electric power lines, transformers, etc. for the new pipeline, with connections to main suppliers.

Amoco has flushed and plugged an oil line under Lake J.B. Thomas in Borden County, and CRMWD will grant right of way to another storage point. The district agreed to sell water to Central Transic Concrete Co.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas: A fruitful state

In 1992, the value of Texas' watermelons, cantaloupes, honeydew melons, peaches and citrus was almost $80 million, almost two percent of total crop cash receipts.



SOURCES: Texas Department of Agriculture and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

*Citrus production has not fully recovered from a 1989 freeze.

Oil prices to remain same rest of decade

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Crude oil prices probably won't gain this decade because of an abundant worldwide supply of petroleum, an oil and gas publication editor says.

"Oil prices are likely to remain at today's levels at least until the end of the 1990s, and probably beyond," said John L. Kennedy, editor of the Oil & Gas Journal.

Kennedy was the keynote speaker Thursday, the final day of the Oklahoma Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's annual meeting.

"I think that (stagnant oil prices) is one of the most critical realities that (U.S. oil companies) have to face," he said. "It doesn't mean there are no more opportunities ... but it does mean that business will have to be done differently."

Crude oil prices recently have been at around $14 to $16 per barrel in Oklahoma.

While U.S. demand for petroleum products is expected to rise 1.2 percent this year, Kennedy said "environmental extremists" are trying to convince consumers that oil is bad.

The world's conventional oil reserves now stand at nearly 1 trillion barrels, not counting unconventional resources like oil shale and tar sands, and more continues to be found, he said.

There is little risk running out of oil for several generations, but Kennedy said more of the world's remaining oil will be concentrated in places like the Middle East.

Domestic oil production will fall 3 percent this year to less than 7 million barrels a day, he said. Last year it dropped 3.6 percent.

In Oklahoma, oil and condensate production for the first half of this year was down almost 6 percent, Kennedy said.

"...We're seeing fundamental changes, and they've brought some tough times for everyone," he said.

The Oil & Gas Journal, a Houston-based magazine that formerly was headquartered in Tulsa, is a leading petroleum industry trade publication.

Creative employees an asset if handled right

Scripps Howard News Service

Creative employees sometimes have bad reputations: They may be considered weird, disruptive, disorganized or egocentric.

The reputation often is exaggerated. Many managers and coworkers actually enjoy working with creative people because they're fun and "hit home runs," says Bryan Mattimore, a creativity consultant in Stamford, Conn.

Still, getting the most out of those vital employees — without agitating the others — requires some special touches. Here are suggestions from Mattimore, author of a new book on creativity, "'99 Percent Inspiration" (Amacom, available October); and Francis Merriman, consultant and trainer in Minneapolis:

• Keep the challenging assignments coming. Ask creative employees to help come up with assignments. Don't let them become bored.

• Don't tell the creative person how to solve a problem; let her figure it out. Show her that you're confident she can do it.

But don't leave her alone, either. Be available to answer questions and help locate resources. Managers who work best with creative people actively converse with them about their creative ideas, helping them channel their talents, Mattimore says.

• Don't forget positive feedback. Be specific about what you like. Give rewards, awards and special recognition to let creative people know they're special and appreciated. Seek out and welcome their feedback on your ideas, too.

• Don't expect perfect ideas from creative people all the time. You may have to deal with some weak ideas before a gem comes along.

• Constructively criticize weak ideas without putting the employee down (Not "You're always coming up with these bizarre ideas.") Find a piece of the weak idea that you like and discuss it. Explain why you think the idea as a whole won't work. Encourage the employee to use the piece that is workable to build another idea.

• Give creative employees extra time to come up with really new ideas instead of just new twists on old ones.

• Discourage resentment of creativ people (who may seem to get special treatment) by demonstrating that your organization values creativity in everyone. Encourage everyone to participate in brainstorming sessions where all ideas are welcome and none are labeled "bad."

Mattimore suggests having all employees create their own collages of magazine pictures showing their likes, interests, hobbies and dreams. They can be posted at their desks to stimulate new ways of approaching problems.

• Use creative people as mentors or coaches for other employees.

• Deal with friction involving creative people head on. Don't let disagreements go underground.

• Try to see how your creative colleagues' values differ from yours. They may value questioning authority or believe that work should be fun. Managers will be most successful if they learn to work with those values instead of trying to change them, Merriman says.

• Be consistent in how you deal with creative people's work behavior problems, but don't feel obligated to treat everyone exactly the same. Giving extra flexibility to creative employees who produce valuable work may help everyone.

• Don't stash all your creative people in one department. You need them everywhere.

Groups try to block meat labels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food industry groups filed a lawsuit Thursday to block the Agriculture Department from requiring safe handling labels on uncooked meat and poultry products by Oct. 15.

The lawsuit is the first legal challenge to the rules, published Aug. 16 in reaction to a fatal outbreak of food poisoning linked to meat contaminated with E. coli O157:H7 bacteria. The rules set the mid-October deadline for putting labels on all packages of beef, pork, poultry and other meat sold in the country.

The labels give recommendations on cooking, handling, refrigerating and thawing meat products that are not ready to eat when purchased. The regulations also warn about possible bacterial contamination if the product is mishandled or cooked improperly.

The safety of the nation's meat supply came under scrutiny in January when an E. coli outbreak in Washington state was linked to fast-food hamburgers. Hundreds of people were sickened and two children died after eating hamburgers from the Jack in the Box chain. A third child died of illness caused by the same E. coli strain, although the death could not be traced directly to hamburgers.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Austin, Texas, by the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association, the National Grocers Association, and the Texas Food Industry Association.

The two national groups represent food distribution companies and independent wholesale and retail grocers.

Other food industry groups have been heavily lobbying the Agriculture Department and the White House to postpone implementing at least part of the rules, which were supposed to come out in final form as early as this week.

The lawsuit says the Agriculture Department violated laws requiring timely notice of new regulations, depriving affected groups a chance to comment. The lawsuit says food stores "will be required to make extensive changes in packaging and labeling, incurring significant costs."

Public Records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
Devin D. McNeal
Jacqueline Gaines
Kathy C. Foster
Rudy Joe Rodriguez
Sherrisha L. Walker

MARRIAGES
Chad Lee Harbour, 18, 3601 Hamilton, and Cindy Rene Clifton, 23, 1210 Main.
Manuel M. Martinez Jr., 32, Monahans and Laura Ann Hensley, 21, same.
Thomas Wm. Rickabaugh, 51, Sand Springs, and Rosa Cira Ferreyra, 40, same.
Larry Gene Miles, 20, 1900 Hale, and Kimberly Dawn Henry, 25, same.
Emzie Woodard Jr., 36, 4213 Parkway, and Connie Mae Allred, 46, same.
Marcos Antonio Yanez, 19, 1905 Wasson Rd, and Patsy Martinez, 19, same.
Sammy Dale Peacock, 34, Ackerly, and Sanjuana R. Hagins, 33, same.
Roberto Clemente Vargas, 17, Eubanks Rd., and Esmeralda Hernandez, 18, 2400 W. 10th.
Myrell Simpson Jr., 19, 1704 Austin, and Le Ann C. Speer, 20, same.
Buddy Alexander Cunningham, 24, 1505 Avion, and Carla Sue Hoard, 18, same.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Madonna Pitman vs Charles E. Arndt; family violence protective order.
Alice L. Broughton vs Jack M. Broughton; family violence protective order.
Anita Gonzales vs Wilfredo Gonzales; family violence protective order.
Pat Deanda vs Stephanie Horton; judgment.
Vickie Fontana vs Raymond Fontana; final divorce.
Andrea Thornton vs Roy L. Thornton; final divorce.
Steven Madry vs Loretta Madry; final divorce.
Danny Wash vs Lisa Wash; final divorce.
Stephen Milliken vs Barbara Milliken; final divorce.
Ursula McGee vs Virgil McGee; order on motion to stay.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Student Loan Marketing Association vs Juan Babiak Jr.; accounts, notes, contracts.
Joseph C. Brantley vs Kathy Brantley; divorce.
Delmer Turner vs Dorothy Turner; divorce.
Helen S. Davis vs Jeffrey L. Locke Sr.; family.
Glenda R. Baker vs Nathan H. Baker; divorce.
Elizabeth Dominguez vs Paul Ramirez; family.
Stephanie Davis vs Garry Fowler Jr.; family.
Garlanda Pearson vs Billy Pearson; divorce.
Luis Molina vs Janice Molina; divorce.
Tommy Christian vs Tommie Massey; family.
Sharon L. Burleson vs Carl G. Burleson; divorce.
Irma H. Martinez vs Augustine Martinez; divorce.
Charles S. Burks vs Wendy Burks; divorce.
Vanessa L. Cates vs Thomas B. Cates; divorc
Kristi Dawn North vs Johnny Cantu; injury, damages, motor vehicle.
Edgar Meiser vs Sharon L. Meiser; divorce.
Cynthia L. Conrad vs Dave F. Conrad; family.
Rosemay Silva vs Frank Hernandez; family.
Herlinda Franco vs Fernando Franco; family.
Don Grantham vs Marshall Young Oil Co.; accounts, notes, contracts.
Martha M. Walter vs Gary L. Walter; divorce.
Tammy K. Silen vs Mark J. Silen; divorce.
Anna Mae Barkley vs Robert E. Barkley; divorce.
Roy Walker vs The Travelers Insurance Co.; accounts, notes, contracts.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS
Edward O. Ramirez; order continuing probation.
Robby Dan Barber; Theft over $20/under $200; $200. fine, $132. court cost.
Lawrence Martinez; judgment of guilty by judge.
Grace G. Rodriguez; sale of alcoholic beverage to minor; $100. fine, $167. court cost.
Robbie Dee Fuque; order for essential license.
Dana L. Gooding; order of dismissal.
Michael Garcia; order of dismissal.
Tara Lynn Murphy; order dismissing cause.
Jerry Martinez; unlawful carrying weapon; $100. fine, $132. court cost.
Jerry Martinez; resisting arrest; $100. fine, $132. court cost.
William Thompson; order dismissing probation.
Anita Lemon Garcia; order dismissing probation.
Mark Preston Davidson; order dismissing probation.
Johnny Mack King; order dismissing probation.
Martin Wallace; order dismissing probation.
Luther B. Turner III; order dismissing probation.
Melvin Leon Jones; order modifying conditions of probation.
Christopher Lee Fuque; order modifying conditions of probation.
Frank V. Morphis; revocation of probation.
Martin Diaz; failure to ID; 30 days jail, $202. court cost.
Martin Diaz; assault; 30 days jail, $202. court cost.
Jana Moore Talbott; order of dismissal.
Andrea D. Husky; order of dismissal.
Pete Salazar Jr.; possession of marijuana under 2 oz; 6 mos. probation, 8 hrs. community service, $132. court cost, $100. fine.
Catherine Salazar; possession of marijuana under 2 oz.; 6 mos. probation, 8 hrs. community service, $132. court cost.
Orlando L. Chavez; DWI; $450. fine, 2 yrs. probation, 8 hrs community service, $202. court cost.
Jerry Wayne Todd; driving with license suspended, $100. fine, $172. court cost.
Jerry Wayne Todd; DWI 2nd, $300. fine, $237. court cost, 90 days jail.
Melvin Leon Jones; DWI, $450. fine, 2 yrs. probation, $202. court cost.
David Cruz; driving with license suspended; $200. fine, $137. court cost, 10 days jail.
Joseph Ray Brim; driving with license suspended; $200. fine, 8 hrs. community service, $137. court cost, 6 mos. probation.
Melvin Leon Jones; DWI, $100 fine, $237. court cost, 45 days jail.
Manuel Isidro Gaytan aka Salvador Garcia; DWI 2nd, $300. fine, $237. court cost, 60 days jail.

Tourism

• Continued from Page 7B

attractions by summer 1994. Do it as a package tour with travel agents and local hotels.

Organize a Western Days Festival with attractions such as Indian signals, reenactment of Capt. Marcy's exploration exploits, horse riding, cattle roundup and square dancing, tying it to rodeo, by summer 1994.

Provide better promotion and utilization of museums by summer 1994.

• Natural resources. Clean up Moss Creek Lake, open it up to jet skiing and start jet ski tournaments and promote them, doing it by spring 1994.

Make trails through Signal Peak for horseback riding, similar to the trails in Ruidoso by summer 1994.

Enhance beauty of Comanche Trail Park with landscaping and painting, focusing initially on entryways and the park area, by summer 1994.

Encourage migratory patterns of sandhill cranes with a bird sanctuary at One Mile Lake by summer 1994.

Enhance authenticity of the Big Spring with pumps and adequate piping to recirculate the water to have a waterfall that can be "heard" by summer 1994.

• History. Develop tours, including horse trails, which would link area ranches with other scenic areas and then advertise area historical ranches by summer 1994.

Short range

• Entertainment. Hire professional advertising firm for logo, billboards, magazines, television and video presentations for all of Big Spring to target outside audience by Christmas.

Improve and advertise two of West Texas' greatest golf courses and tournaments by spring 1994.

Improve and maintain existing ball parks, allow drinking at adult games and build a quadraplex by spring 1994.

Train and encourage front line personnel to be hospitable and make all aware of the vital role they play in attracting and keeping tourism and do it continuously.

Approach ranchers without livestock regarding hunting leases and form cooperative association for advertising purposes, including the "Hunting Registry" at Texas Parks and Wildlife by Christmas.

• Natural Resources. Market by advertising, using professionals, to reach all targeted markets via television, radio, magazines, billboards and newspapers by Christmas.

• History. Promote downtown area with inner-city maps, quality brochures of antique shopping, cooperative advertising on billboards, in magazines, on television, radio and in newspapers by Christmas.

Solicit more antique shops in a central location, increase awareness by producing a high quality brochure of all shops, enhance advertising and post hours of operation of all shops by Christmas.

JUST FOR YOU
BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED IS NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

NOW OFFERING
1993 & 1994 CONTRACTS
ON
BREEDER CUBES & PASTURE BLOCKS
OFFERING PERIOD SEPT. 17-SEPT. 30
CONTRACT PERIOD NOV. 1, 1993-MARCH 31, 1994
EZELL-KEY FEED & GRAIN
98 Lancaster 267-8112

NEW!
90-Day C.D. Alternative
Your Choice Annuity
for people who want:
Interest Paid Monthly
or
Tax Deferred Growth
with
90-Day FREE
"Walk Away" Options!
Current Rate 4 1/2 %
Louis Stallings Agency
1606 Gregg
263-7161
Offered by Columbia Universal Life, Policy $ A-A015

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner spells out important needs. Work on togetherness even if there is a difference of opinion about money matters or a personal issue. Intense communicating will bring results. Trust a long-term friend. Tonight: Make yourself happy. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect pressure from partners and co-workers today. Hold on tight during all the stress. In the next few weeks, partners could become bellicose. Tonight: Check in on an older relative. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bring others together for an adventure. It could be a day trip to the museum or other fun outing, but be imaginative. Recognize, however, that your energy is limited and that you might get a little bit grumpy when tired. Discussions abut a problem bring marvelous solutions. Tonight: Go for the exotic. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A matter involving finances will work out even if it causes some tension with a child or other loved one. Think positively and you will reap the benefits. Another needs to communicate with you on a deep level. Tonight: You can have it all. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be smart and defer to others. An unexpected problem crops up with a family member or something inside your home. (Make sure your plumbing and heating systems are in top-top shape). Make time for friends. Tonight: A loved one wants to talk. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use today for necessary rest and relaxation. Sharing a hobby with a loved one brings you closer together. Be realistic rather than flirtatious in dealing with others. Resolve a misunderstanding before it escalates into a bigger problem. Tonight: Get the sleep you need. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Realize that your romantic approach could accidentally anger a loved one today. Don't forget, however, how much fun it is to patch things up. Financial pressure could mount. Tonight: Have a talk with a loved one. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems come out of the blue - but they were created by no one but you. Try to see the error of your ways. As Mars, the planet of energy, moves into your sign tonight, you begin to turn into that old ball of fire. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As you enter a new phase of communications, you can resolve much. Watch a self-destructive tendency; your temper could be ore explosive than it has been in a long time. Internalizing anger could be harmful; talk the problems out instead. Tonight: On the phone. ****

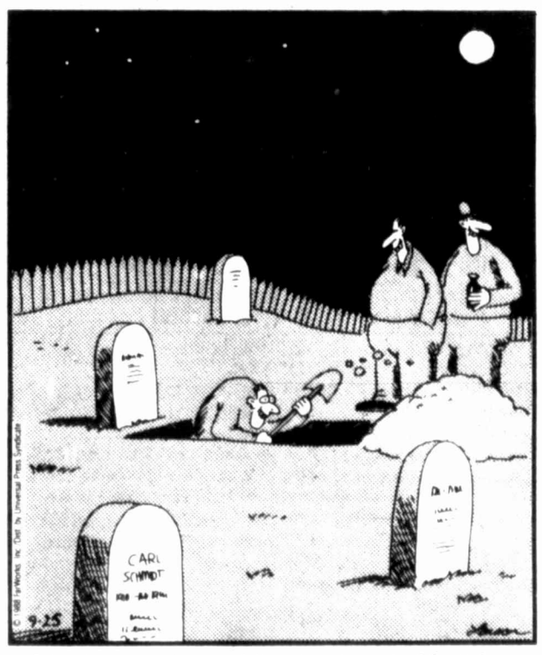
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out a planned purchase carefully on this key financial day. A well-meaning friend gives you some bad advice. If you choose to listen, what happens is your responsibility. Tonight: Look at your budget. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have the energy it takes to make your points clearly. Your willingness to communicate with someone at a distance increases your sense of spirituality. An imagine change or adjustment at work might be necessary. Tonight: Evaluate your priorities. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A change in plans could leave you pouting. Don't let it bother you. A talk with a friend will help you regain your composure. Focus on something different, such as using the time to finish a project. Tonight: Make a phone call and then hit the hay.

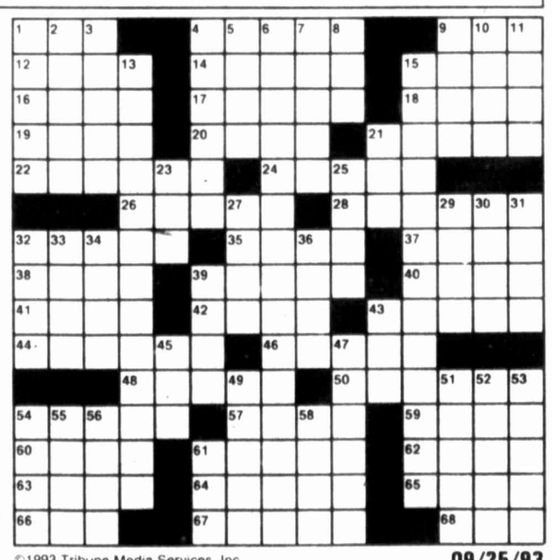
IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be willing to let go of your rigid ways this year, and you will enjoy the new paths that result. Unless you listen to your inner needs concerning major domestic situations, you will feel out of sync.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Convinced by his buddies that in actual fact they were only grave "borrowing," a young Igor starts on his road to crime.

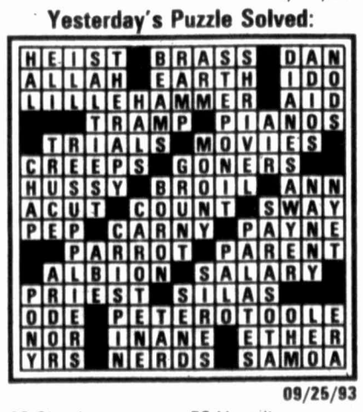
THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen



©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

09/25/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/25/93

ACROSS
1 Sault — Marie
4 WWII plane
9 Drink slowly
12 Search thoroughly
14 Synthetic fiber
15 "Little Women" name
16 Merry-go-round
17 Soup server
18 Different
19 Latex producers
20 Uncloses, to poets
21 Standing rule
22 Mussolini
24 Buckaroos' bash
26 Forbidding words
28 Related on the father's side
32 Sire
35 Now's partner
37 Line or lock start
38 Exchange premium
39 Barbecue favorite
40 Math branch
41 Place for a hoedown
42 Pulls
43 Place for an oar
44 Assert without proof
46 Gorme of song
48 Brazilian dance
50 Attraction
54 Key
57 News notice
59 Cartoonist Peter
60 Work very hard
61 Allen or Frome
62 Remained
63 Coll. teacher
64 Actor Christopher
65 Italian town
66 Dole, e.g.: abbr.
67 Made a mistake
68 Corn unit

DOWN
1 Abort
2 Gauze-like material
3 German seaport
4 Pub kin
5 Golf course hazard
6 Ailing
7 Famous racehorse
8 Stein contents
9 Betray
10 "— boy!"
11 Exclamation of relief
13 Frantic
15 Unconscionable
21 Seek alms
23 Toddler
25 Humid
27 A Preminger
29 Flying prefix
30 Shadow
31 Rim
32 — au rhum
33 On a par, in Paris
34 Lass
36 Simple
39 Hold back
43 Pourboire
45 Gangster's gun
47 Condemned
49 Mean mongrel
51 Expunge
52 A Bryant
53 Hermit
54 Little devils
55 Tender
56 Social bigwig
58 Roof edge
61 Before

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

710 Scurry - Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!

VISA MasterCard

OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON

Classified Ad INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Adoption 011
Announcements 015
Card of Thanks 020
Lodges 025
Personal 030
Political 032
Recreational 035
Special Notices 040
Travel 045
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
Business Opportunities 050
Education 055
Instruction 060
Insurance 065
Oil & Gas 070
EMPLOYMENT
Adult Care 075
Financial 080
Help Wanted 085
Jobs Wanted 090
Loans 095
FARMER'S COLUMN
Farm Buildings 100
Farm Equipment 150
Farm Land 199
Farm Service 200
Grain Hay Feed 220
Horses 230
Horse Trailers 249
Livestock For Sale 270
Poultry For Sale 280
MISCELLANEOUS
Antiques 290
Appliances 299
Arts & Crafts 300
Auctions 325
Building Materials 349
Computers 370
Dogs, Pets Etc. 375
Garage Sales 380
Home Care Products 389
Household Goods 390
Hunting Leases 391
Landscaping 392
Lost & Found 393
Lost Pets 394
Miscellaneous 396
Musical Instruments 420
Office Equipment 422
Pet Grooming 425
Produce 426
Satellites 430
Sporting Goods 435
Taxidermy 440
Telephone Service 445
TV & Stereo 499
Want To Buy 503
REAL ESTATE
Acreage for Sale 504
Buildings for Sale 505
Business Property 508
Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
Farms & Ranches 511
Houses for Sale 513
Houses to Move 514
Lots for Sale 515
Manufactured Housing 516
Mobile Home Space 517
Out of Town Property 518
Resort Property 519
RENTALS
Business Buildings 520
Furnished Apartments 521
Furnished Houses 522
Housing Wanted 523
Office Space 525
Room & Board 529
Roommate Wanted 530
Storage Buildings 531
Unfurnished Apts. 532
Unfurnished Houses 533
VEHICLES
Auto Parts & Supplies 534
Auto Service & Repair 535
Bicycles 536
Boats 537
Campers 538
Cars for Sale 539
Heavy Equipment 540
Jeeps 545
Motorcycles 549
Oil Equipment 550
Oil field Service 551
Pickups 601
Recreational Vehicle 602
Trailers 603
Travel Trailers 604
Trucks 605
Vans 607
WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Books 608
Child Care 610
Cosmetics 611
Diet & Health 613
House Cleaning 614
Jewelry 616
Laundry 620
Sewing 625
TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

RATES

WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS)	
1-3 days	$10.00
4 days	$11.25
5 days	$13.00
6 days	$14.00
2 weeks	$26.00
1 month	$44.00

PREPAYMENT
Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES
Line ads ...Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday...12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS
Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only $11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 words
30 times
$48.60 for 1 month or
$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.51. Additional lines $1.70

3 for 5
3 days $5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

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

Adoption 011

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

Announcements 015

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking football correspondence & photographers for the 1993 Season. If interested call 263-7331 ext 116 or 113.

BUSINESS

Business 049

"SEPARATE WAYS" Divorce By Self. Uncontested. Without children-$75-With children-$125. Professional preparation. Apache Secretarial Service, 263-8224.

Business Opp. 050

$99 DOWN NEW VENDING MACHINES(S) INCLUDES PRODUCT AND LOCATION
1-800-798-8627

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE
Big Profits. Call American Defender 24 Hours. **1-800-858-3933.**

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: $1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632.

PAY PHONE ROUTE. 30 great locations to choose from $1500/weekly income. 1-800-851-6156.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS, beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

NEED FULL TIME mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person at Neighbors Auto Sales, 1300 E. 4th St., 263-0822.

Help Wanted 085

TEXAS ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II
$6.47/HR - 6 OPENINGS

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Abilene State School Community Services is seeking Homemaking/Habilitation Aides to provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/AAE

ATTENTION BIG SPRINGS
POSTAL JOBS
Start $11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & information, call 1-(216) 324-2102. 7am-10pm., 7 days.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING
POSTAL JOBS
$12.08/hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerk, maintenance. For an application and exam information. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P-8032. 8am-8pm, 7-days.

AVON WANTS YOU! Earnings up to 50%! Flexible Hours! Free Training and more! Call 263-2127.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni*Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

LOAN SEC. Prev. office skills. Good typist. Open.
SEC.-Computer exp., good typist. One girl office. Open.
TRAINEE. Shipping b-ground, office skills. Open.
PART TIME Gen. Office exp. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK III

Texas Department of Health and Human Services is recruiting for a Clerk III to be headquartered in Big Spring. Will assist in the delivery of comprehensive health care services to clients and the community. Requires graduation from an accredited high school, plus two years of full-time experience in clerical work. Salary: $1261.00/month plus excellent benefits. Bilingual: English/Spanish preferred; may require 5% day and 5% overnight travel. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact: Linda Norman, R.N., (915) 264-2370. PRN#94-R09-0006. Closing date: 10-08-93.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

DENNY'S
Hiring experienced wait staff. All shifts available. No phone calls please. 1710 E. 3rd.

Help Wanted 085

LOCAL FIRM has a position open for a self-motivated person interested in a career and ready to learn. Prefer someone that has computer user experience and good math skills. Excellent working conditions. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Box 1928, Big Spring, TX.

LOOKING FOR reliable people with transportation to demonstrate products in local grocery stores. $6 per hour, Fridays-Saturdays-Sundays. Call your local TEC for further information or (210)492-4919. Ad paid by employer. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

McDONALD'S
Seeking assertive individuals for entry level management positions. Some college preferred but not required. Experience with fast food a plus. Apply in person at Big Spring McDonald's.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC. Immediate opening for experienced motorcycle and watercraft mechanic. Call Ken at HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

ROUTE SALES
SCHWAN'S
HOME FOOD SERVICE
Starting Pay $500.00 per week. Paid vacation/Excellent Benefits. No prior experience necessary. Good driving record and work history is required. For interview Appointment call:
1-800-437-2068
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING IN BIG SPRING territory for energetic technician who can work without close supervision. Background in office equipment-copiers and fax machines-essential, electronic knowledge a must. We are 11 years young and growing and offer better than average benefits plus competitive salary. Vehicle furnished and expenses paid. Send your complete resume in confidence to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 2000, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

SOUTH PLAINS Lamesa Railroad will be hiring for all positions. Previous railroad experience preferred, but not required. Please submit resume to: P.O. Box 1263, Lamesa, TX 79331.

LAND SECRETARY
Excellent skills required. Word Perfect experience preferred. Non-Smoker. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 2363.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes. Profit starts at approximately $150.00 and the 1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steva Or Dana. 263-7331.

WAITRESS WANTED at The Brewery. Excellent pay plus tips. Apply in person at 1602 Marcy Dr.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. CDL with Hazmat and tanker endorsement. Clean driving records required. $250.00 sign on bonus for those who qualify. Year round work with good pay for those willing to work. Call (915)263-7656 or (800)699-7851.

WEEKEND WORK. Cleaning/Handy work. 16 or older. Apply 4-5 or write 2205 Scurry.

WEST TEXAS DIALYSIS has a full-time opening for a LVN Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Will train. For an interview, call 267-2903.

A Great American Success Story McDonald's® Makes It Happen

McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
- McDonald's Training Program
- 5.00 to 6.00 Hr.
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms provided

Apply in person at McDonald's
120 & Hwy. 87
Big Spring, Tx.
Mondays-Fridays 9 am- 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSE

THE NATIONAL LEADER in home health care is looking for a registered nurse with a commitment to excellence to serve the Big Spring and Stanton area.

*At least 6 months experience in acute care setting
*One year experience as an RN preferred
*Must be able to function independently

Call Debra Crouch at 1-800-526-0917 or send resume to: Kimberly Quality Care – 10000 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas 79703

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE®
Quality of Life is Our Commitment®

Jobs Wanted 090

******

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

******

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

YARD WORK, alleys cleaned, lot shredding, light hauling. References. Call anytime and leave message 267-1956, ask for David.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Land 199

CALL GERALD AT CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
For information on one 830 acre farm located one mile south of Lake Thomas and one 4,500 acre ranch in Sutton County Texas. 915-573-0383 or 915-573-0070.

Grain Hay Feed 220

DEER CORN, $4.00. Deer blocks, $4.95. Deer feeders. Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 E. 2nd.

Livestock For Sale 270

ONE PAIR 7 MONTH OLD EMUS. 1-756-2640 (Stanton).

WEANED PIGS for sale. Call 263-0312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW AND SALE. OCTOBER 2-3. ODESSA ECTOR COLISEUM. BUILDING "A". OUTSTANDING DEALERS!

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SALES
THIS IS A REAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY

UNITED LABORATORIES is a 30 year industry leader in specialty chemicals. Our North American sales force is expanding and we are looking for talented sales people who really want a long term career. Doors to management are open. Women are encouraged to apply.

If you can undertake an intensive and complete training program to learn our repeat product line, UNITED may be just the career you've been looking for. Our products are sold to industry, institutions and municipalities.

You must be honest, trustworthy, reliable, hardworking and dedicated to providing a professional approach to sales. If selected, you can expect full support from our award-winning direct sales organization.

WE OFFER:
*Base plus commission
*Retirement package
*Bonus Plan
*Incentive trips
*Local territory

Men and women across the U.S. and Canada are realizing their career goals at UNITED LABS. To arrange a confidential, local interview:

CALL: RENEE AMOS
Southwest Zone Mgr.
Monday Only 9 AM-4 PM
318 439 0965
or fax resume or letter:
FAX #708 773 0595
UNITED LABS
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC PUGS. 2 males, 2 females, fawn, 6 weeks old. $200. 267-1924.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. 5 males and 4 females. Started with shots and wormed. $75. No papers. No checks. 267-2130.

QUITTING BUSINESS. Chinese Pugs Males-Females. AKC. (915) 267-7180.

Garage Sale 380

❑COLLECTABLES: Miniature slippers, Barbie, toys, glass-more! Adding to sale at 508 STATE! FRIDAY 5:00pm-dark, SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9:00-?.

❑CARPORT SALE. Friday-Sunday. 914 E. 6th Street. 8:30-? Clothes, Infant-adult. Lots of miscellaneous.

❑GARAGE SALE. 1800 Wasson. Friday 8am-8pm. Saturday 1pm-8pm. Sunday and Monday 9Am-? Complete line of household items out of storage. Bedding, bedspreads, towels, set of dishes, silverware, casserole sets, lamps, Christmas items, very old Avon items, antique dishes, sewing machine, radio, tea set, and cameras. 10- 19 inch Televisions, clothes, jewelry.

❑GARAGE SALE. Furniture, appliances, clothes, and lots of good miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 8am-3pm. 604 Baylor.

❑MOVING SALE. 1020 Bluebonnet. Sunday only. Furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous.

❑MOVING SALE, #54 A-1 Storage, FM 700. Sunday-Monday-Tuesday. Couch, desk/chair, new carpet, hide-a-bed, platform rocker, children's clothes-toys, LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS!

Household Goods 390

15.1 CU. FT. Gold Sears refrigerator. $175.00. 263-0933.

FOR SALE. Sofa & loveseat. Country style. Excellent condition. Call 267-5317 for more details.

NEED MORE ROOM. Selling no-flotation queen water-bed, gold recliner chair. 263-7908.

SANITIZED USED mattress sets. Also new sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A BLUE HEELER around September 15th North East of Coahoma. Call 394-4268 to claim.

FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jefferson Park. To claim call The Big Spring Herald at 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:00pm.

FOUND AT GREGG & 18TH black & white young male border collie. 267-7832.

SEEN AT LOMAX GIN Red bird dog with white face and chest.

NANCY BREHM CALL THE HUMANE SOCIETY ABOUT "TEDDY". 267-7832.

Miscellaneous 395

2-COMMODES, washer, freezer, bed, T.V. stand, miscellaneous. Radio and speakers. 8-track. 264-9734.

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 Days/4 Nights
Underbooked. Must sell!
$299/Couple
Limited Tickets
407-767-0208 ext. 2028
Monday-Friday 8:00am-9:00pm

CANOE-New 16ft.-$450
WW II Strong box-$300
Drafting table/chair-$60
Craftsman ¾ in. Socket-$150
Antique Royal Typewriter-$50
263-0824

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed and Jenn Aire stove. 263-0907.

LAWNMOWERS, $35. Downdraft cooler, $50. 400 Honda, $600. Bunny rabbit, $25, cage, $25. 263-5456.

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior citizens-AARP discount.
Register for monthly drawings.
Call 263-7015 - leave message

SCULPTURED NAILS! Bring a friend for free! Two sets-one price. Set $35.00 or $17.50 each. Pam Rich. Stylistic 267-2673.

Miscellaneous 395

TENT WANTED!
Four person or larger in good condition.
Call 267-4165 leave message.

WEDDINGS

CAKES AND ALL OCCASION CAKES, silk flowers, other wedding services. New display location in Big Spring Mall. More displays in shop. Call **Billye Grisham**, 267-8191.

INSECT & TERMITE CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Special Of The Week
Great Selection Of 14 Karat Jewelry & 18 Karat Bulova Watches
ALL MOVIES Just $1.00
Including New Releases!!
No Deposit on VCR Rentals
Your Job's Your Credit at:
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 Gregg 267-6770

X and XXX rated movies for sale, $10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627. Open 7 days a week, 8:00am to 9:00pm.

SPAS 431

SPA SPECIALS! Left over from fair. Also Redwood change rooms, climate rooms, and spazebos. Low prices. 563-1860.

Sporting Goods 435

BIG SPRING GUN & KNIFE SHOW
SEPTEMBER 25TH & 26TH
at the DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM
FOR TABLES CALL DON OR KIM
210-257-5844

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for $32.50
Business and Residential Sales and Service
J Dean Communications. 399-4384.

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

14x40 PORTABLE storage/shop building. Heavy duty floor, warranty, double front doors. Terms. 563-1860.

10x16 BUILDINGS. End of summer reduction. Must sell. Many to choose from. Save up to 32%. 563-1860.

8x10 PORTABLE BUILDINGS. We are overstocked. Need to sell. Prices reduced up to 36% off. 563-1860.

Business Property 508

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. $21,500. 267-6504.

Houses for Sale 513

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 46 acres. Coahoma schools. 1-965-3337.

3 BEDROOM, vinyl siding, new roof, concrete, tile fence, carport, near schools - shopping center, kitchen appliances. $20's. Call 267-7816.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-fire place-three car garage-Swimming pool. $105,000. You may see at 2307 Brent Dr. Call 8 To 5 (915)263-1324 or after 5:00 call 263-0494.

TROY HUNT HOMES
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED!
CALL US 1-553-1391

FOR SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Blue book value $10,000.00. Asking $7,000.00. Built to last. No roof/wind noise. Hermleigh (915)863-2261.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Recently remodeled. 1309 Stanford. Owner will finance. Call for an appointment 1-800-543-2141 or 263-4593.

FORSAN SCHOOL District. Three bedroom, two bath home with screened-in front porch. Fully carpeted, laundry room, Central air/heat, double carport. Separate 20'x40' metal garage & storage, 2 sheds, large pecan trees on 4 lots. Priced to sell. 267-3967 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home on Colorado City Lake for sale. Paved road, furnished, 100 foot water front on Morgan Creek. Will rent by day or weekend. 915-728-3123.

LARGE HOME, new flooring, 10 acres, Forsan Schools. $100,000. Call Dan Clere for appointment, (806)794-4745.

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223

1107 BARNES-Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens. Possible OF.
SILVER HEELS-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double carport on approx. 5 acres. Owner ready to deal. $40's.
STANTON: 3/2/1, large yard with pool. Lots of class. Call us. $50's.
SUBURBAN: Like new 3/2 on approx. 2 acres. Must see to believe. $50's.
GOLIAD - 3 bdr. brick, owner finance with some down and credit. Only Mid Teens.
LAND ON I-20 - Unlimited Possibilities.
COMMERCIAL - Gregg Street with building, for only Mid $30's.
Don Yates.....263-2373
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy
HOME REALTORS SHOWCASE OF HOMES
FEATURED ON
CNN * USA * HEADLINE NEWS
WEATHER CHANNEL * TNT
NEW LISTINGS WEEKLY/MEMBER MLS
ASSISTANCE WITH HUD OR VA PROPERTIES
CALL 263-1284
OR AFTER HOURS CALL
JOE HUGHES.....353-4751
JOAN TATE.....263-2433
LINDA LEONARD.....263-7500
VICKI WALKER.....263-0602
SHIRLEY BURGESS.....263-8729
DORIS HUIBREGTSE,BROKER...263-6525
KAY MOORE,BROKER,GRI.....263-8893

Houses for Sale 513

NICE THREE BEDROOM house. One block from college and school. 1604 Wood. By appointment only. 263-7936.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

M.A. Snell
Real Estate
INVESTORS SPECIAL - one or both
3 B/R, 1 Bath, central heat and air, seperate game room or workshop, great shape
Eleventh Street - 25,000
1 B/R, 1 Bath, excellent rental property potential or nice small home. Goliad street - 8,500
HORSE LOVERS SETUP - 20 Acres
setting on high ridge with beautiful view, mobile home, water well, pipe fencing, well maintained. Check this out if you like country.
Off Wildfire Road - 50,000
264-6424

Castle Realty
660 Acres - Martin County
638 C.R.P.
5 yrs. remaining
Some minerals $200,000.00
60 Acres Pecans - Glasscok Cnty.
Drip Irr. 1/4 minerals
390 trees $90,000.00
Comm. Bldg. - 2700 sq. ft.,
3rd & 4th St. entrance.
New roof, A/C, parking lot.
Presently leased. $50,000.00
Contact Mike Weaver
267-7230 or 267-8932

ONLY 27 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc
1-520-9848.

RENT TO OWN HOMES
4 Bedroom, 2 bath with rear house, $300/month 10 years. 2 bedroom with garage, $220/month 10 years. 2 bedroom, north side, $100/month 5 years. Rent Only - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with extra house, 1507 Scurry, zone commercial, $400/month. 264-0510.

SALE. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage. Owner finance with $35,000.00 equity payout. 8 years 5 months. Call 267-1938 after 5:30pm.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE....must sell immediately, 4103 Parkway, call 915-683-3549.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, large concrete storm cellar. East 15th Street. Storage/Repair. $7500.00. Call CANCEL

Mobile Homes 517

1994 DOUBLE-WIDE home only $244.78 per month. 10% down, 9% APR, 300 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

1994 FOUR BEDROOM for only $196.77 per month, 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

BEST BUY
2-2, CHA, ceiling fan, storage shed, double roof. Completely furnished. $11,500 cash. 263-3305.

CASH BUYER FOR your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

FOR SALE OR RENT-TO-OWNER: 3 bedroom-2 bath mobile home on 3 acres, Forsan district. For more information call 267-8614.

THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath. Forsan School District. 4 acres, water well, good soil, fron & back decks, hottub, new garage. Call 263-3022 leave message.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. $150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Synder highway with walk in cooler. $150.00/month, $100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

Business Buildings 520

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.
Under New Ownership & Management
1,2,3 & 4 Bd. Apts.
$175.00-$350.00
Furnished/Unfurnished
Phone: 263-0609
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561
at 3304 W. Hwy 80
HANA-HOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
(hăn-a-hŏ)

Furnished Apts. 521

ALL BILLS PAID
$338 - 1Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air,Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK GREAT FOR SELLING OR BUYING!

The Big Spring Herald appreciates your business and to show our appreciation offers the following coupon to save you more!

$1 off on your Classified Ad with this coupon!

Save 50¢ MORE when you use MasterCard or VISA.

Coupon Good thru September 30, 1993

Private party only, pre-payment required.

Published Daily • Since 1904
BIG SPRING Herald
"Reflecting a proud community"

(915) 263-7331 FAX: (915) 264-7205
P. O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
314 Texas newspapers for $250. Call this newspaper for details.

DRIVERS, KLLM, INC. Dallas and Houston terminals adding equipt and hiring OTR drivers/teams with recent exp. to run 48 states and Canada 1-800-925-5556.

DRIVERS - ADDING 300 new trucks - hiring: shorthaul, OTR and contractors. Outstanding pay/benefits, sign-on bonuses, assigned trucks. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC (Ext. 105), EOE.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional equipment. Competitive pay, benefits, sign on bonus. Rider program. Flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Excellent benefits, excellent equipment, excellent training, excellent opportunity. Come grow with us: 1-800-842-0853.

COVENANT TRANSPORT, THE road to your future. Last year our top team earned over $85,000. • Starting at $.27 to $.29 per mile with plus bonuses to $.38 per mile • Paid insurance • Motel, layover pay • Loading/unloading pay • Vacation, deadhead pay. Requirements: • Age 23 • 1yr. verifiable over-the-road • Class A CDL with hazardous materials. 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash 1-800-969-1200.

PLYO METRIC EXERCISE work out, ball and charts. Best work out with out weights. Help improve strength, control weight 1-800-558-5595.

ENTHUSIASTIC MOMS AND teachers wanted to represent Discovery Toys! $50 initial investment. Earn immediately! Free training and support! Fun! Simple! Call Liesa Blond collect 210-821-5162.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience! Become a host family with AISE. Homes needed for second semester Brazilian high school exchange students. Call: Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, new commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly paymenis low as $18. Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

HAPPY JACK SKIN Balm: Checks scratching. Relieves hot spots, irritated skin without steroids. Promotes healing, hair growth on dogs, cats! At farm/feed stores.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or time-share? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

BUILD YOUR OWN home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP! Unlimited earning potential! Part/full-time. Leads/training. Models from $14,904.00. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 1-800-264-LOGS(5647).

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES- America's finest log home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for business opportunity info. 1-800-321-5647 Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

60 ACRES WEST of Kerrville, fenced with water. Gently rolling hill country land. Edwards County, deer, turkey. Oaks and cedar. $595/acre, terms. 210-257-5626.

ATTENTION! ARE YOU collecting payments on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fidelity today. 1-800-364-1072.

77 YEAR OLD custom lubricant company interested in area sales reps. Paid field training. Contact Primrose Oil, P.O. Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 214-241-1100.

PIZZA INN SEEKING qualified franchisees. *Carry-out/delivery and full-service restaurants. *Over 425 restaurants and growing. *2nd fastest growing pizza chain. Call 1-800-880-9955.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LK72202.

JOIN A WINNING Team - Great Pond Publishing, Ltd., the innovator in direct marketing, is looking for individuals to join our team. Selling the best in general interest and educational publications through business and in home sales. Inventory, training and protected territory provided. Highest commission in the industry paid weekly. For more information call: 1-800-966-6362 Ext. 100.

WIN COLORADO'S OAK Creek Motel and mobile home park! Just write a short essay or letter-you can win! Entry deadline soon. 303-870-7572 or send S.A.S.E. to Essay Competition, Inc., Box 68-CS, Oak Creek, CO 80467. ($100 entry fee).

WANT TO LOSE 10 pounds in 3 days? Call 1-800-234-0560. Williams Marketing Group.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS: Lose pounds/inches, safely and quickly *Specializing in difficult cases *Increases metabolism *Stops hunger. Guaranteed fast results!!!! Call now and get 20% off. United Pharmaceuticals 1-800-733-3288 (COD's accepted).

COLLEGE CASH GUARANTEED: We find scholarships for anyone! Average $12,500!!! Only $69! One page application accesses over 350,000 grants. Double money back. 1-800-745-5312. Free brochure.

LAND FOR SALE. Lots, homesites & acreages across Texas. Best prices in the state. $1,000-$100,000. Call for information. Nationwide Liquidation Service. 800-591-5591.

LAND LIQUIDATION SALE: Lots and homesites across Texas. All for sale by owners. Call now for free information. Sellers: 1-800-364-6612. Buyers 1-800-480-0090. American Land Liquidators.

90's BUSINESS: BULK vending - proven money maker. Ideal for starter or retiree. $7,500 investment. 1-800-347-0095.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 2 **10 A.M.**
1805 Settles St. **Big Spring**

Partial Listing Only

Like new Washer, Dryer, Side By Side Refrigerator, Living Room Furniture, Piano, 3 Pc. Full Size Bed Room Suit, French Provincial Twin Bed and Desk, King Bed and Chest and Desk, Stereo, TV, Maple Drop Leaf Table w/6 Barrel Back Chairs, 30" Electric Range, China, 37 Pcs. Fostoria, Crystal Steamware, Antique Glassware, Lots Sm. Elec. Appliances, Linens, Lots Collectibles, John Deer Peddle Car, Chilels Table w/4 Chairs, Patio Set, Shelving, White Dining Table w/6 Chairs, Tools, Edger, Glider, Guns, 12 Gauge Shot Gun, Amt, 9mm Pistol, 22 Rifle, 30-06 Rifle w/Scope and 30-30 Rifle, Lots More.

Viewing Friday Oct. 1 from 1-6
Snack Bar and Restroom

Action Auction Co.
M. Add. 614 Holbert
Big Spring, Tx.
Phone 267-1551-267-8436

Auctioneers
Eddie Mann TXS 098-008188
Judy Mann TXS-098-008189

Auction

Saturday Oct. 2. 9:00 A.M.

Location - Former All American Motel, corner of Interstate 20 & Hwy. 87. West of Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, Big Spring, Tex.

Contents of 50 unit motel - 2 ten ton cooling units (one w/heat) - 1 five ton unit - lg. gas power plant (all units works & runs).

Beds complete, sinks, commodes, bathtubs, combination dressers w/desks, nite tables, chairs, lg. wood framed mirrors, few washer & dryers, down draft A/C, lg. heating unit, railings, metal stairs, Tripod pipe vise, shovels, pipes, wrenches, pipe cutter, drill, saws, misc. tools, several boxes of nuts and bolts, ice chests, water coolers, pots and pans, crock pots and probably more by sale time.

Contact Larry Oxley 915-653-4400
San Angelo, Tex. TXS 7990
Preview Time Friday, Oct. 1
1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

MLS Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only

VA Aquired Property. Price reduced. 2601 Larry, 3 BR - 2 baths, new carpet, V-HD dishwasher, fresh paint, CH/air. $42,000 term or cash. SR-2, LBP. C.O.B Date 9-15-93 2:00 Rowland Real Estate PM #49-49-2-0614063

See to Appreciate - Large 2-3 BR, 2B, brick. CH/air, large fenced yard, carport. $35,000.
FHA 221D2 Program - can get you into a nice home for a $1,000 or less total down payment.

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

Furnished Apts. 521

A Great Place To Call Home !
***1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**
*** Lighted Tennis Courts**
***Pool * Sauna**
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

★SUMMER SPECIAL★
All Bills Paid-
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS -BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 - 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

Furnished Houses 522

IN COUNTRY. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, mobile home. Completly furnished. $200.00/month. 267-1945.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Completely furnished. $250.00/month, $150.00/deposit. Water paid. Call 267-8754.

Housing Wanted 523

WANT TO RENT:
Three Bedroom House
in Good Location
Please Call Chris
Weekdays 10:00am-7:00pm
263-7331
After 7:00pm till 9:00pm
264-7029

Office Space 525

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. I'll give you a good deal! See Dr. Bill Chrane. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-3182, night 267-3730.

OFFICE FOR RENT, $100. Phone answering 8:00-12:00. Paid utilities and janitorial services. 2003 S. Gregg or call 267-2061.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

NICE LARGE APARTMENT for rent in Washington Blvd. area. $365, bills paid. 267-2653

PARTIALLY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $160.00/month, $50.00/deposit. 263-8289.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, carport, Coahoma school district. Call anytime 267-2907.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP — two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

COUNTRY LIVING

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Carport. $300.00 plus deposit and bills. 263-5122.

Unfurnished Houses 533

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 1609 Oriole. Call 267-3841, or 270-3666.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, garage, fenced yard. 1503 Tucson 325.00/month, $100.00/deposit. 263-8202.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard. 304 E. 20th. $210.00/month plus $150.00/deposit. References required. 263-3689.

Cars for Sale 539

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Towncar. New upholstery. New top, good motor. Will consider terms. Price reduced. 263-8284.

1979 MGB convertible. $2900.00. 393-5419.

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, low mileage, $4,995. Stock #U247 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER, red, tan top, like new. $10,650. Stock #U337 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA Eurosport Sedan, low miles. $8,995. Stock #U356 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1991 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Sedan. Must See! Stock #U366. $7,995. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Cotton white. Must see! $14,850. Stock #U372. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Fifth Avenue. 56,000 actual miles. Cotton white, matching padded roof. Must see! $6,500. Stock #U384. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1-800-Car-Loan

1989 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera. V-6, local one owner, excellent condition. $5,100. Call 263-6135.

1992 FORD TAURUS. Will sell below wholesale. Call 263-4922.

1992 RED CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS with camel interior. Two door, 5,000 miles, under factory warranty, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. $7,250.00 Call 263-0582, 263-3376.

'76 CHEVY MALIBU. Brand new transmission and brakes. Runs good. Excellent car. $1,200. Call 267-5737.

'77 OLDSMOBILE station wagon. Will show and can call between 8:00am-10:00pm. $300. 263-2425.

'87 NISSAN STANZA. 4 door, paint perfect, and runs good. 18ft Blackhawk boat, 115 Johnson motor, $1,800. 1730 Purdue. 267-7267.

'93 CAMERO. Dark green/gray, loaded, ground effects, deep tint, 12,500 miles. 263-7012.

AUTOMOTIVE A/C KITS. Parts and components for all makes and models. Call Automotive Air Design, 817-656-1412.

COMPRESSORS
GM R-4 with clutch, $125.00
GM A-6 with clutch $75.00
Ford FS-6 with clutch $178.00
Other compressors available. One year warranty. Call Automotive Air Design, 817-656-1412.

EXCELLENT CONDITION Interior and exterior. 1985 Buick Century Estate Wagon. $2,000. 264-0434 leave message.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
CARS & PICKUPS
'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO...$11500
'92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER...$5000
'91 CORSICA...$5450
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE...$4950
'91 DAYTONA...$4450
'90 TAHOE S10 BLAZER...$7250
'89 MERCEDES TRUCK...$9500
'88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...$5250
'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...$3450
'87/'90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4...$6750
'87 ACURA INTEGRA LS...$3950
'86 OLDS DELTA 88...$2950
SNYDER HWY 263-5000

CAR STEREO 540

TOSHIBA, 6 DISC C-D changer with remote, FM modulator, and a Clarion Cassette Deck for a car. Daytime call 263-9374 ask for Coy, night time call 263-4833.

Pickups 601

$1950.00. Clean 1982 GMC S-10. Utility box. 59,000 actual miles. Runs perfect. 87 Auto Sales, 210 Gregg.

1978 4X4 RAM CHARGER $1500.00. 1946 4X4 Willis Jeep, $1500.00. Will consider a small tractor as trade in. 263-4853.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA pickup, 4,351 miles including toolbox, $9,644. Stock #U359 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1985 FORD F-150 Supercab Lariat pickup. Stock #U376. $4,865. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1992 DODGE D-150 pickup Super LE package, 21,000 actual miles. $11,950. Stock #U233 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1988 CHEVROLET Scottsdale ½ ton, loaded, one owner, two-tone blue, 67,000 miles. $6,750. 267-6504.

350 '78 Crew Cab. White, 4-door, 1 ton, excellent tires, two spares. 263-1701. Good condition.

'79 FORD RANGER XLT. Blue/White. 460 engine. Dual tanks, trailer hitch, air conditioner, radio, good tires, carburetor overhauled. $2000.00. 267-5758.

OUT THEY GO!

THIS IS IT.....

1993 MODEL CLEARANCE

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP., CITIZENS CREDIT UNION AND OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS.

#N236
DODGE RAM 150 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $20305
SALE PRICE IS
$17983*
We Need Your Trade!

#N286
DODGE RAM 150 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $19378
SALE PRICE IS
$16893*
We Need Your Trade!

#N116
GRAND VOYAGER LE
MSRP WAS $24054
SALE PRICE IS
$21984*
We Need Your Trade!

9 EAGLE SUMMITS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
Air, Automatic
7/70 Power Train Warranty
3/36 Bumper to Bumper
$10685

#N242
EAGLE VISION TSI
MSRP WAS $24198
SALE PRICE IS
$21983*
We Need You Trade!

#N318
DODGE INTREPID ES
MSRP WAS $21160
SALE PRICE IS
$19983*
We Need Your Trade!

#N132
DODGE DAYTONA
MSRP WAS $14137
SALE PRICE IS
$12881*
We Need Your Trade!

#N271
JEEP WRANGLER
MSRP WAS $12450
SALE PRICE IS
$11950*
We Need Your Trade!

#N238
JEEP WRANGLER
TAKE ME HOME
SALE PRICE IS
$12918*
We Need Your Trade!

#N269
JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
MSRP WAS $21194
SALE PRICE IS
$19993*
We Need Your Trade!

#N201
DODGE DAKOTA
CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $17159
SALE PRICE IS
$15995*
We Need Your Trade!

#N109
DODGE DAKOTA
CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $16386
SALE PRICE IS
$15381*
We Need Your Trade!

#N202
DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $16799
SALE PRICE IS
$15781*
We Need Your Trade!

#N223
DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $16799
SALE PRICE IS
$15891*
We Need Your Trade!

#N210
DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $16799
SALE PRICE IS
$15781*
We Need Your Trade!

#N148
DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $16164
SALE PRICE IS
$15343*
We Need Your Trade!

#N229
DODGE RAM 250 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $21030
SALE PRICE IS
$17983*
We Need Your Trade!

#N320
DODGE RAM 250 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $21067
SALE PRICE IS
$17843*
We Need Your Trade!

#N307
DODGE RAM 250 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $20736
SALE PRICE IS
$17983*
We Need Your Trade!

#N282
DODGE RAM 250 DIESEL CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $24674
SALE PRICE IS
$22981*
We Need Your Trade!

#N254
DODGE RAM 350 DIESEL CLUB CAB DUALLY
MSRP WAS $26178
SALE PRICE IS
$23981*
We Need Your Trade!

#N50
DODGE RAM 250 DIESEL CLUB CAB PICKUP
DRIVE IT HOME TODAY
SALE PRICE IS
$23983*
We Need Your Trade!

#N310
DODGE RAM 250 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $20736
SALE PRICE IS
$17983*
We Need Your Trade!

#N295
DODGE RAM 150 4X4 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $22154
SALE PRICE IS
$19995*
We Need Your Trade!

#N255
DODGE RAM 250 CLUB CAB PICKUP
MSRP WAS $20552
SALE PRICE IS
$17983*
We Need Your Trade!

#N370
DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X2
MSRP WAS $23202
SALE PRICE IS
$19995*
We Need Your Trade!

#N324
DODGE CARAVAN
MSRP WAS $17689
SALE PRICE IS
$16383*
We Need Your Trade!

#N156
JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
MSRP WAS $20040
SALE PRICE IS
$17981*
We Need Your Trade!

*DEALER TO RETAIN ALL REBATES

Otto Meyer's Big Spring
CHRYSLER Plymouth | Jeep Eagle | Dodge Dodge Trucks
502 EAST FM 700
(915) 264-6886
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

New Location • New Location • New Location •
Bank Financing Available*
1991 Plymouth Caravan LE
V-6 auto, AM/FM cassette Tilt, Cruise, Air
Sale Price 12,995.00
Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
FM 700 & BIRDWELL LANE 267-5588

Travel Trailers 604

1980 HOLIDAY RAMBLETTE 30ft., Travel Trailer Self-contained. Good condition. 4,500 call 263-6742.

LIKE NEW 1993 32ft travel trailer. Fully self-contained, awning. Washer/dryer-microwave-air-private bed/bath. Showroom condition. $12,900. 915-687-2523.

Hunters Specials

1988	Rockwood Tent Trl	3750"
1977	Prowler 24' 5th Wheel	2850"
1978	Prowler 21-5th	2500"
1977	Vaquero 19' Trl	1500"
1977	Pickup Cabover on Trl	1000"
1972	Travco W/Generator	3950"
1973	Open Road 20' Motor Hm.	2500"

Casey's Campers
Sales & Service
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Trucks 605

1986 FORD F350 1 ton. Duel rear wheels, 4 speed transmission, 6.9 V-8 diesel engine, 75,000 actual miles, one owner, rigged to pull 5th wheel, or mobile home, or use as a wrecker. has it all. $7,480. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

Vans 607

1989 DODGE CARAVAN Custom SE, wood paneling, like new. $8,500. Stock #U361 Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

1993 DODGE CARAVAN, 16,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise. Real nice! $13,875. Stock #U371. Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Diet & Health 613

Be FAT FREE in '93
Lose Even More in '94
$30 for 30 Days!
Distributors Needed
Call Carol at (915)353-4271

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1970 JEEP. Good for hunting. $2,750. Call 263-1098 weekends, 263-1098 weekdays.

1977 SILVERADO, $1,500. Call 263-6115 for more information. See at 803 E. 2nd Monday-Friday.

1985 FORD SUPER CAB. Excel package. Short-bed. Automatic, air. $2700.00. 263-0309.

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS. One owner. Automatic, air. $2550.00. 263-0309.

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Loaded. Price to sell quick! $3995.00. 263-0309.

1992 FORD EXPLORER. Eddie Bouer Special Addition. White with tan leather interior, CD player, loaded, 15,500 miles. Call 264-7302.

A FUN JOB
START WORK TODAY
We need smiling faces free to travel the USA with sharp, single co-ed group. Must be 18 or over. Training and transportation furnished. High earning and bonuses for those who qualify.
For interview call:
Regina Allen
267-4553 ext 207
Tuesday only 10:00-4:00

AIR COMPRESSOR repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Allbright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-8899.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
COMMUNITY SERVICES
VOLUNTEER SERVICES
COORDINATOR
SALARY 26.8K TO 30.5K D.O.E
PLUS EXCELLENT
STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

PREFER: Bachelor's degree in related field. Requires 3 to 4 years experience in volunteer services or related area.

DUTIES: Develops advocacy groups for clients served, prepares and presents public addresses to various groups, writes news releases, travels extensively through Big State Hospital/Community Services 23 County Catchment area, therefore one must meet BSSH Driver's requirements.

CONTACT:
HUMAN RESOURCES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TX 79721-0231
915-264-4256
EOE

EFFICIENCY HOUSE, cable furnished. 204 W. 10th. $135.00/month, $50.00/deposit. 267-7562.

FOR SALE 1991 Ford Tarus station wagon, and a 1991 S-10 Chevy Pickup. Both real nice and priced right. 263-7501.

For Sale: Yamaha YZ80 $250. Please call 267-5737.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
ELECTRICAL BOARD
OCTOBER 7, 1993

The Electrical Board of the City of Big Spring, will hold a special meeting on Thursday, October 7, 1993, at 6:30 P.M. in the conference room of City Hall, corner of 4th and Nolan Streets, to consider the following:

I. Call to order
II. Approval of minutes of the September 16, 1993 meeting
III. Consideration of application for a journeyman electrician license for Blake Dunn of Lubbock, Texas
IV. Discussion of Article IV Sec. 72, of the Big Spring Electrical Ordinance and the violations and enforcement of same. Discussion of Article IV Sec. 76 (A) (B), Sec. 77 (A) (B) (C) with regard to enforcement of City codes
V. Other business
VI. Adjournment

8531 September 26, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 18th, 1993, for the consideration of purchasing fire equipment.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, TX 79721, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained through the Big Spring Fire Department, 1401 Apron Dr., Big Spring, TX 79721. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and 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: Maurine Pittman, City Secretary
8529 September 26 & October 3, 1993

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Established firm hiring individuals to update Big Spring City Directory. No Sales involved. Training provided. Guaranteed wage plus gas allowance. Apply in person:
R.L. POLK
1010 Main Street
Room 7
E.O.E M/F

ITEMS FOR SALE: Microwave, couch, dining table and chairs, coffee table and stepper. Call 263-7217 anytime.

No Cook Receipes For Children.
For Information Write:
Childers
Box 1535
Big Spring, TX 79721

PERSONAL SHOPPER WILL do everything from groceries to pick-up and deliveries. 263-5818.

TWIN BED Oak head/foot. Ranch style. Clean. $100.00 or best offer. Call 393-5739.

WESTGATE RETIREMENT

- •A CARING) Alternative To Nursing
- •Home Placement Where Kindness And Love Abound
- •Van Service Available
- •Nurse Lives On Premises
- •Good Home Cooked Meals W/Snacks
- •Activities Offered
- •Semi & Private Rooms Available
- •Call 1-381-9020
- •Odessa, Texas

WILL TRADE ROOFING or carpentry work for pick-up. 263-5818.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 12, 1993, for the furnishing of the following items:

Power Transformers
69 & 138 kV Circuit Switchers
5 kV Power Circuit Breakers
Relay, Meter and Control Switchboards
69 & 138 kV Air Break Switches
69x138 kV Mobile Transformer

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-4895, Telephone (817) 735-7300. Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:

Cost: $30.00 per set of Specifications - Non-Refundable

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set forth in the Proposal and Special Conditions.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivie, General Manager
8532 September 26 & Oct. 3, 1993

AT YOUR SERVICE
A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940, 394-4895.

ACREAGE & LOTS

HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL

Cut lots or acreage. Free extimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-1810 leave nessage,

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

ALTERATIONS

SEAMS SO NICE
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS
BIG SPRING MALL
Bonita Lyght 267-9773

ANTIQUES

Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

APARTMENTS

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BATHTUB RESURFACING

******

WESTEX RESURFACING
We can make your old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, formica countertops, and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost! We specialize in color coordinating kitchens and bathrooms. 1-800-774-9898(Midland).

******

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

CERAMIC TILE

Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodels with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided. Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or mobil 270-3282 or beeper 267-0124. Free Estimates.

CHILD CARE

Opening August 16
By Request.....

GRANNY'S KIDDIE KAMPUS
Pre-K/Day Care
Call 267-1432 or 267-8468
Now for Enrollment!

Janet Cook Is Back
Teaching Pre-K 4 at
Sunshine Daycare
Call 263-1696
To Enroll Your Child
8:30-11:30 $25.00 Weekly
Full Day Care Available
A-BEKA Curriculum
Ages Birth - 10 Years

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

M & R CHIMNEY
SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior citizens-AARP discount.
Register for monthly drawings.
Call 263-7015 - leave message

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE WORK
All types of concrete work
--Driveways--Stucco--Patios--
--Tile Fences--Sidewalks--
264-6729

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start October 16?th
9am- 3:30pm. DAYS INN
$20.00
1-580-7622 C0094

FARMERS MARKET

PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET will be opening Saturday, June 19, at 2300 Gregg. Shop early for the best selection. Open every Wednesday and Saturday there after.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce.
Terms Available.
Free Estimates.
Day 915-263-1613
Night 915-264-7000

FITNESS

THE FIGURE SALON
A physical conditioning system and stress reliever.
104 W. Marcy
267-1412

GARAGE DOORS

SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

TUBB CONSTRUCTION

Alco Mastic Vinyl siding $195.95/sq. Roofing, Remodeling, Dry Wall, Painting, Room additions or complete homes.

(915)267-2014.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR.

RAY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Lawn mower repair. 5003 Dawson, 267-1918. PICK UP AND DELIVERY.9:00-6:00 Close Sunday & Monday.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

M&M LAWN SERVICE
Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clean flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

METAL BUILDINGS

METAL ROOFING INSTALLED
20'X 20' metal carport, material and labor, $1,095.00. 24 X 24 metal carport, material and labor $1249.00. Mobile 270-8252, answering machine 394-4805.

MOVING

******

NEW! HELPING HANDS
DELIVERY-MOVING-HAULING
We can move almost anything!
20 years combined experience
Lowest rates in town!
Senior Citizen's Discounts
Call 263-6978

******

CITY DELIVERY-FURNITURE MOVING
One Item or Complete Household
33 Years Experience
Tom & Julie Coates
Will Beat Any Rates In Town!
263-2225

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

CASEY'S MUSIC
263-8452
GUITARS and AMPLIFIERS
ELECTRIC and ACOUSTIC

PAINTING-PAPERING

GAMBLE PAINTING

Interior and Exterior
Residential and Commercial
20 Years Experience
Free Estimates and References
Call 267-4311

HOUSE PAINTING IS MY SPECIALITY

Interior and Exterior Painting, Small Repair, Caulking, Taping, and Floating

Joe Gomez
267-7831 or 267-7587

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore.

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair
Now accepting the Discover Card.
263-4690.

PLUMBING/SEPTIC

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING, HEATING, SEPTIC PUMPING REPAIRS, OR INSTALLATION. CALL GARRY KINARD, KINARD PLUMBING & SEPTIC SERVICE, 394-4369.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2pm-5 pm
713 Willa

RECREATIONAL VEH.

WEST TEXAS RV SERVICE
Your factory trained RV Center
All Insurance Welcome
Open 7 days/week. $25.00/hour
3113 Hwy 87 South 267-9878

REMODELING

DYKES CARPENTER SHOP
Remodeling New Construction
Roofing Cabinets
Siding Doors Plumbing
Concrete Repairs
Call 263-0435.

Bob's Custom Woodwork

Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

R/O WATER SALES & SVC

Culligan
Service, Rentals & Sales
405 Union
263-8781

ROOFING

HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING
ALL types of roofing commercial and residential. 33 years in West Texas. References and free estimates. 1-800-482-6825.

SEPTIC TANKS

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

INDIAN SUMMER SALE!

92 Chev, Lumina Euro Sedan Maroon, V-6 Auto, tilt, cruise, tape. 17,000 miles	**91 Chevy Cavalier R.S. Sedan** 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt cruise, tape, 39,000 miles
92 Geo Metro 2 Door Coupe Silver gray cloth, auto, air, 24,000 miles	**90 Lincoln Town Car** Blue/blue cloth, 51,000 pampered miles
92 Chevy, Lumina Sedan All the extras including power seat, 26,000 miles	**93 Chevy Lumina Euro Sedan** White/blue cloth, all the extras, 17,000 miles
90 Nissan Sentra Coupe 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, local owner, 43,000 miles	**90 Nissan Sentra** Tan/tan cloth, 4 cyl, 5 spd, like new, 28,000 miles
90 Pontiac Grand Am Sedan V-6, auto, local 1 owner, 56,000 miles	**92 Pontiac Grand Am** Teal/gray cloth, super sharp, 19,000 miles
89 Chevy Beretta G.T. V-6, auto, all the extras, local 1 owner	**90 Cadillac SeVille** Silver/blue leather, locally owned, 54,000 pampered miles
93 Chevy Beretta V-6 auto, tilt cruise tape, P.W. & locks 20,000 miles	**90 Sedan DeVille** White/red leather, red carriage top, locally owned, 48,000 miles
93 Chevy Lumina Sedan V-6 auto, tilt cruise tape, P.W. & locks, 20,000 miles	**93 Chevy Cavalier RS Sedan** Maroon/gray cloth, 4 cyl, auto, air, 18,000 miles
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver/gray leather, GM program car, 13,000 miles	**93 Buick Regal** White/blue cloth, V-6, auto, tilt cruise, tape, 20,000 miles
90 Buick Park Avenue Locally owned, extra sharp, 52,000 miles	**91 Pontiac LeMans** Red/gray cloth, 4 cyl 5 spd, local 1 owner, 17,000 milesx

POLLARD CHEVROLET
POLLARD
Chevrolet-Buick
Cadillac-Geo
CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC
1501 E. 4th 267-7421