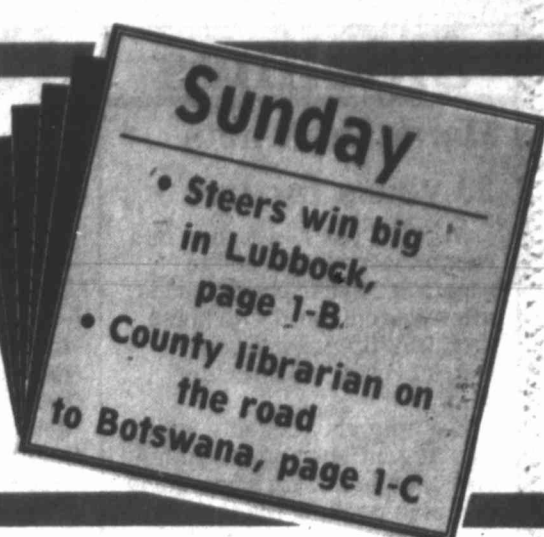




BIG SPRING Herald



54 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 95

September 22, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand



SANDY, Utah — Police stand by outside Alta View Hospital in Sandy, Utah, Saturday morning after a gunman stormed the emergency room with a shotgun.

Gunman shoots, kills nurse 9 hostages released after surrender

SANDY, Utah (AP) — A man carrying dynamite and two guns shot and killed a nurse and took over a hospital maternity ward Saturday, police said. He gave up more than 17 hours later and freed nine hostages, including a baby born during the standoff.

Police said Richard L. Worthington, a 39-year-old father of eight, said he went to Alta View Hospital to kill a doctor who had operated on his wife two years ago

to prevent her from becoming pregnant again.

The doctor, obstetrician Glade Curtis, said Worthington had threatened him repeatedly since he performed surgery to tie the fallopian tubes of Worthington's wife, Karen. Curtis fled as the siege began.

In Curtis' office, near where Worthington held the hostages, police found a foot-square package of dynamite that could be

detonated by remote control. It could have wiped out half a block, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard.

Experts were trying to defuse the dynamite, Kennard said.

Kennard said officers also found a shotgun and .357-caliber Magnum handgun they believe was used to kill the nurse.

Worthington held six adults and three infants on the top floor of a maternity wing at the hospital,

police said.

The siege began shortly after midnight. Dr. Brent Mabey, an emergency room physician, said a clerk ran into the hospital to say a man with a shotgun had blown out a window in the adjacent Women's Health Center.

When police arrived, they found a woman who had been shot in the hospital's parking lot, Mabey said. The victim, Karla Roth, 37, died in the emergency room.

Dozens arrested on drug charges

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Two area drug investigations resulted in arrests of 24 people indicted in Mitchell County late last week and dozens more arrested in Nolan and Fisher counties.

Law enforcement officials late Saturday were continuing to serve the rest of 141 indictments naming 80 individuals that were handed down last week by grand juries in Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher counties. All the indictments are for the sale of illegal drugs, most involving cocaine.

"This was a culmination that's been going on the last seven months to a year with two separate agencies working separately, and together," said Frank Conard, district attorney for the 32nd Judicial District Court here.

A seven-month investigation was conducted out of the Sweetwater police department by an undercover agent hired by the district attorney's office using forfeited drug money, Conard said. A year-long investigation was conducted by the West Central Texas Drug Task Force in Abilene.

It is one of the largest drug roundups to take place in the area, Conard said. "We've never had one that was coordinated in all three counties. I don't know if there have been as many defendants as this at one time."

"We consider this to be a very successful operation," he said. "It pinpoints the people that are selling the dope, not the users. That was the purpose of this."

But, Conard said he does not know if the effects on drug trafficking will be permanently affected. "There's always someone willing to take their place," he said. "We consider this just part of the way we do business. We're just aggressively pursuing the people that are dealing drugs."

However, it will slow down drug deals in Mitchell County for a while, said Mitchell County Acting Sheriff Patrick Toombs.

"Anytime something like this is done, everybody will stop dealing for two or three months," he said. "When they feel like the heats off, then they'll start back."

In Mitchell County, 10 of 34 people indicted on 59 counts of drug delivery by a grand jury Thursday were still being sought Saturday, according to Toombs. Seven of those people were believed to have moved out of the county, he said.

In Nolan County, 17 of 37 people indicted last Monday on 71 counts of drug delivery have been arrested as of Saturday, said a Nolan County Sheriff's Office deputy.

In Fisher County, seven of nine people indicted Friday on 11 counts of drug delivery were arrested, Fisher County sheriff officials said.

Most of the charges involve cocaine, Conard said. "We got a lot of crack (concentrated form) cocaine." There were two indictments for delivery of LSD, one for methamphetamine and some for marijuana.

Bonds for the cocaine, LSD and methamphetamine charges were usually set at \$5,000 for each charge, Conard said. Marijuana bonds were typically set at \$1,500.

• INDICTED page 7-A



Jill Johansen is walking her dog Buffy between large boulders embedded with oyster shell fossils at the bottom of South Mountain. She was granted

permission by the owners of that parcel of the mountain to look at the many fossils on the rocks.

South Mountain: Ancient history in city's backyard

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

South Mountain is about 250 million years old.

The mountain at that time laid at the bottom of an extensive warm shallow sea.

"It was in existence during the time all this area was part of the Permian Basin sea," said Jane Farris of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

The picture of life that can be seen on the mountain began to form during the Mesozoic period. Oyster beds were in abundance at

that time on the sea floor.

Through time, the oysters fossilized. The oyster shell fossils were embedded on the mountain forming large boulders.

Carl Fraley, a professor at Johnson County Junior College in Kansas who is familiar with the mountain, said the area was a shallow salt-water sea with oyster inhabitants as dinosaurs roamed the land.

"The cretaceous oysters were part of the sea life during the geologic period, which is the youngest period of the Mesozoic

era," said Christopher Durden, curator of geology at the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin. "The geologic period was roughly 100 million years old."

Other sea life found during that time were sea urchins, rudist clams and sponges, said Durden.

The mountain is a portrait of the earth's history. Fossils, flint nodules and the quarry found on the mountain etch an outline of the life that has disappeared through time.

The sponges living during the

• MOUNTAIN page 7-A



These oyster shell fossils are suspected to be at least 100 million years old formed during the geologic period of the Mesozoic era. The oyster

beds at that time were part of the sealife forms living at the floor of the Permian Basin sea.

Democrats start jockeying for '92

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic presidential hopefuls looked past discouraging polls and opened their party's nomination contest Saturday with spirited attacks on President Bush and a few barbs at each other as well.

As they jockeyed for position in the emerging field of little-known candidates, seven of the party's declared and possible 1992 contenders brought sudden life to a campaign and party that for months have appeared moribund.

And, with the Iowa caucuses just five months away, the candidates used their back-to-back appearances before the Democratic National Committee to seek the crucial organizational support of some 400 party faithful from all 50 states gathered for the last time before next summer's nominating convention.

"Welcome to what is clearly the start of the 1992 presidential campaign," party Chairman Ronald H. Brown said in opening the meeting.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was first in the parade of candidates, warming the crowd with a feisty, mocking attack on Bush and a promise not to duck the liberal label that has hurt Democrats in campaigns past.

"I don't intend to apologize to anyone for being a Democrat," Harkin said in his podium-pounding speech. "We haven't been wrong, we've been right and we ought to be proud to say so. ... It's time for us to reassert ourselves and what our values are."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, considered to be in the first tier of the field with Harkin and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, presented himself as a new face to reclaim the vision John and Robert Kennedy offered the party in the 1960s.

"Our generation of Democrats can reclaim that role and keep the dream alive," Clinton said near the close of his speech, in which he tried to position himself as a moderate alternative to Harkin. "I'm not one of these soak the rich fellows," Clinton said in a thinly veiled poke at Harkin's call for higher taxes on the wealthy.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas kept up the Bush bashing, while also saying as the party reaffirms its commitment to women's rights, minorities and blue-collar workers it must also adopt a pro-business approach to economics.

"George Bush, this is the first day of the end of your presidency," said Tsongas.

Even Clinton, who said he wanted to avoid Bush bashing, couldn't resist.

"The 1980s were not just a decade of greed and self seeking, they were a decade of denial and blame," Clinton said in attacking Reagan and Bush economic policies. "George Bush is more than happy to tell Israel how to behave, why won't he tell Wall Street how to behave?"

Bush came under attack again and again from the would-be

• DEMOCRATS page 7-A



EDMUND BROWN JR.

dream alive," Clinton said near the close of his speech, in which he tried to position himself as a moderate alternative to Harkin. "I'm not one of these soak the rich fellows," Clinton said in a thinly veiled poke at Harkin's call for higher taxes on the wealthy.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas kept up the Bush bashing, while also saying as the party reaffirms its commitment to women's rights, minorities and blue-collar workers it must also adopt a pro-business approach to economics.

"George Bush, this is the first day of the end of your presidency," said Tsongas.

Even Clinton, who said he wanted to avoid Bush bashing, couldn't resist.

"The 1980s were not just a decade of greed and self seeking, they were a decade of denial and blame," Clinton said in attacking Reagan and Bush economic policies. "George Bush is more than happy to tell Israel how to behave, why won't he tell Wall Street how to behave?"

Bush came under attack again and again from the would-be

• DEMOCRATS page 7-A

Deaf Awareness Week: Deaf not any different

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Deaf people are no different from hearing people.

And Deaf Awareness Week that begins Monday is aimed at awakening the hearing world to the accomplishments and capabilities of the deaf, said Jeff Anderson, coordinator of the learning assistance center for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Anderson said, quoting Gallaudet University President I. King Jordan, "Deaf people can do anything hearing people can do, except hear." The university in Washington D.C. is for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Deb Cook, coordinator and instructor for the sign language interpreting program at SWCID, said most hearing people believe the deaf community is a quiet culture.

"But really it's a very noisy culture. TVs and stereos are really loud, especially if they have any residual hearing at all — they like to feel the vibrations. And when they close drawers or cabinets, they don't realize they're being slammed," said

Cook.

She said almost all deaf people can talk. "But they're reluctant to use their voices around people they're not comfortable with. Most will use their voices when they're comfortable."

Cook was married to a deaf man for 12 years, and had three deaf stepsons. She said the deaf use many devices that provide them with tools to function like hearing people.

"There are alarm clocks that flash off and on in the morning, or some may have trained hearing dogs that awaken them when the alarm goes off. Some beds vibrate and wake them up, and some just wake up because they've formed the habit of early rising."

"Then there are TDDs (telecommunication devices for the deaf) and closed-captioned television programs," she said.

Anderson said Relay Texas, the telephone system that allows deaf people to make and receive calls through the U.S. Sprint center in Austin, "has been a godsend to the deaf people."

But Cook said the deaf com-

• DEAF page 7-A

S
E
P
2
2
9
1

Sidelines

Horse theft nets 20 years for two

AUSTIN (AP) — A man and woman were sentenced to separate 20-year prison terms after pleading guilty to horse theft in Williamson County district court, a prosecutor said.

The animals allegedly were sold at auctions and through classified ads, with some going to a meatpacking plant specializing in horse steaks and dog food, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Warren T. Wilson, 31, and Linda Barton, 39, were arrested only days before the Friday sentence was handed down. They are from Austin.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Womack said that Williamson County Sheriff's Department investigators wanted to resolve the case quickly to boost chances of recovering stolen animals.

Bicycle riders

oppose higher taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — A father-son team left Saturday on a 200-mile bicycle ride to Dallas as part of a business group's effort to raise campaign money for candidates who oppose higher taxes.

Money raised through the two-day marathon by Jerry Bullock and his son, Randy, will go to the political action committee of the Texas Association of Business.

Members are pledging \$1 per mile, and Jerry Bullock said about \$5,000 has been raised so far. The goal is \$10,000.

"I think we've been under a tax-and-spend philosophy for a long time. That's got to change sooner or later," said Bullock, president of a San Marcos consulting firm and public relations chairman for the business group.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

ARTS, CRAFTS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES BAZAAR. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 27, 28, 29. For vendor information call 263-7220.

HAPPY 26th. PARTNER! All my love, C.J.

SUNSET TAVERN. Dance to the "Deuces Wild," Benny Hatfield & Marv Casey, Friday 8 p.m., Sunday 5 p.m. Pool tournament, Saturday at 6 p.m. Happy Birthday Gloria Alexander! Sept. 22. Love you, Paul.

Howard College Cosmetology/School of Beauty — a career in beauty in only 10 months for less than 1/5 the cost of private schools. Financial aid, scholarships and payment plans available. Call 264-5060.

FIRST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM. Hillcrest Baptist Church. Sundays 4:30 p.m. 12 week sessions. New session begins Sept. 8. Public welcome! 2000 West FM 700.

ANTIQUES & REFINISHING FURNITURE. Open 1-6 p.m. Sunday. 3113 South Hwy 87, next to Brass Nail.

Check the PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DIRECTORY for new and established services in the Big Spring area.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 273-4962.

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS. Instructor, Susie Hitchcock Hall. Oct. 3, 10 & 17. Beginners through intermediate. Call 267-8234 for more information.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week is all we're asking. Call 267-7832.

Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald Classified.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$79.50 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.50 monthly (Newark, N.J., Glasgow, Scotland and Borden Counties, \$8.75 elsewhere).

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

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79726.

Richards encourages women to run for office

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Texas Gov. Ann Richards encouraged more Louisiana women to run for office and join men in an equal partnership to solve the nation's problems.

"There is nothing more valuable to this country than contributory democracy. And if you're not a part of it, it will never be a true democracy," Richards said.

Richards spoke Friday at a luncheon of the Committee of 21, a statewide organization formed 10 years ago to recruit women to elective offices.

"We must recognize that those who are not a part of the existing power structure, when they are excluded, we lose an important piece of the problem-solving in this nation," Richards said. "It takes both (women and men) at the table to resolve problems."

Richards described America as a "very fast country, and we do have to run twice as fast. And, I might add, we have to be twice as good to be successful."

"I came here today because I want you to see in the living flesh that if you're willing to work hard

enough for it, and you're willing to sacrifice for it, and you're willing to grow up and play the tough politics it takes to be successful, then you will be," said Richards, elected governor of Texas last year.

Richards said women should have a voice in the abortion decision, calling it "an issue of fundamental right and freedom" that is "our place and our choice." She also praised Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto this year of a strict abortion bill. The controversial measure became law, however, when the

Legislature overrode his veto.

"A discussion about a woman's right to choose to bear children is a vacant and hollow exercise when women have no say and no voice," Richards said. "Men of good will can try their best ... but they cannot put themselves in our place."

Richards said she has become impatient with the phrase "women's issues."

"Taxes, law enforcement, education, retirement, decisions dealing with everything from garbage pickup to life and death on this planet are all women's issues, and

we must have an equal say," she said.

"What has been was a society that viewed women's endeavors outside their houses with a mixture of curiosity and antagonism," she said.

"What can be is a society in which men and women and minorities share influence and responsibility just as a matter of course, where gender and race matter only because they enrich the quality of the experiences that are brought to the decision-making process."

Rules changed for needy

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Board of Human Services agreed to begin paying for all prescription medicine taken by Medicaid patients at nursing homes and to fully reimburse Texas hospitals for Medicaid recipients' bills.

The board also voted Friday to increase state payments to foster parents, and to make it easier for terminally ill patients to go home rather than stay in hospitals.

That last change could save the state money, officials said. Other changes will cost an additional \$160 million this year.

"Thanks to the Legislature for giving us the money," said board member David Herndon of Austin.

Under the current prescription policy for nursing home patients, the state pays for no more than three prescriptions a month. That will change in October.

"This change will be a godsend for a lot of families and nursing homes who've had to pay for those extra prescriptions," said Tom Suehs, director of the Texas Health Care Association, a nursing home trade group.

Department of Human Services officials estimated the additional prescription cost at \$28.2 million. The change will cover more than 66,000 Medicaid patients in 1,100 nursing homes, they said.

The welfare agency also will halt, at a cost of \$113.4 million, a six-year-old practice in which it does not fully reimburse Texas hospitals for Medicaid patients' bills. It pays 5.5 percent less, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"We'll now be paying the full bill, which will mean hospitals will not be stuck with those costs. This could potentially have a tremendous trickle-down effect," said Interim DHS Commissioner Burton Raiford.

MHMR center given month to improve

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is threatening to shut down a Dallas psychiatric center where four patients have died over the past three months, two by suicide.

State officials have given Dallas County MHMR officials one month to improve conditions at its Mental Diagnostic Center or face potential loss of the center's operating license.

"We are deeply concerned about the recent deaths at this hospital," Ben Marroquin, the state agency's coordinator of private licensure, said Friday.

"Our first priority in issuing this report is improving conditions so that patients can receive quality treatment," he said.

In a meeting Friday with Marcia Bryan, executive director of the center, state officials handed over a 19-page report outlining the state's concern about the quality of care, staffing, overcrowding and other conditions at the psychiatric hospital.

A patient committed suicide earlier this week by hanging himself with a makeshift noose. It was the fourth death at the center since June.



Final touches
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Tim Lewis of Fort Worth polishes a draft horse harness in preparation for this weekend's Draft Horse Show and Draft Horse Sled Pull at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

Female cadet. Cavalry members assaulted her

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The president of Texas A&M University says his administration is ready to take "strong action" against anyone who assaulted and threatened a female member of the Corps of Cadets.

The woman says three members of the Parsons' Mounted Cavalry assaulted her to keep her from joining their group.

She told university police she was attacked in a parking lot Tuesday afternoon and threatened with further harm if she did not withdraw her application to the cavalry.

The woman refused to comment when the Bryan-College Station Eagle reached at her dormitory Friday afternoon.

A&M President William Mobley said the "appalling actions by a few does grave injustice to the individual involved and is totally inconsistent with the values of the Corps of Cadets and this university."

"The well-being of the student involved will be of primary concern during and after the investigation," Mobley said.

Vice President for Student Services John Koldus said in a prepared release late Thursday that the woman "reported the incident to her male student commanding officer. He took the female student to the health center and contacted administrative officials about the alleged incident. The female student was treated for anxiety and then released from the center."

University police director Bob Wiatt said police have not received a report on the extent of the woman's injuries, but he said she was wearing a sling on her arm when officers interviewed her.

Assistant Commandant Lt. Col. Donald R. Johnson said all sophomore members of the cavalry have been suspended from all cavalry activities pending the completion of the investigation.

"We don't have any idea who among the approximately 20 men is involved," Johnson said. "At this point, there's only allegations and nothing substantial. That's not saying we're not trying to find out what occurred."

Johnson said Lt. Col. Jimmy Dunham, the faculty advisor to the cavalry, also was trying to determine the validity of the allegations, but Dunham declined comment.

If officials determine there was an organized effort to dissuade women from joining the cavalry, Johnson said Commandant Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Darling would decide what actions would be taken against the Corps' members responsible.

Wiatt said the investigation was proceeding slowly.

"We're having a little difficulty with the victim because of some emotional stress from the incident," he said, "and she's unable to provide pertinent information that is critical to the investigation."

Wiatt said detectives would question the woman again Monday.

Abducted Garland man freed by Kurdish rebels

DALLAS (AP) — Three kidnapped Americans and two other hostages were kept on the move constantly in rugged mountains of eastern Turkey for the 22 days they were held by Kurdish rebels, a Texan told his wife Saturday.

Marvin Wilson, 49, of Garland called his wife, Renetta, at 6:30 a.m. CDT Saturday from the city of Bingol in the Turkish province of the same name. She tried to calculate what time it was in Turkey.

"It was ... oh, eight hours beyond that in Bingol. I'm so excited, I can't add," Mrs. Wilson said Saturday.

Wilson and two other Americans — Ronald Wyatt of Nashville, Tenn., and Richard M. Rives of North Carolina — were in Turkey to search Mount Ararat for what they believed was the site of Noah's Ark when they were kidnapped Aug. 30.

Gunmen from the Kurdish Labor Party, or PKK, reportedly stopped a minibus carrying the three Americans on Aug. 30 in Bingol province. Two others, Allen Roberts of Australia and Gareth Thomas of Great Britain were on the same bus and also were taken hostage.

Two soldiers hunting for the captives were killed in a guerrilla ambush on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Wilson first learned that her husband had been released when he called her about 5:15 p.m. CDT Friday (1:15 a.m. Saturday in Turkey) from Bingol to let her know he had been released and that he and the others were in good condition.

"We talked about a minute. He said he had to go and he would be calling me later. He just assured me that he and the others were in good shape," she said.

Hurriyet, a major Turkish daily newspaper, said security forces, acting on a tip, rescued the five. Authorities were searching for the kidnappers, the newspaper said.

The semi-official Anatolia news

agency had reported Friday that a man claiming to speak for the outlawed Kurdish Labor Party telephoned police in the township of Malazgirt in neighboring Mus province, and said the captives would be released. The party has been fighting since 1984 for an independent Kurdish state in southeastern Turkey.

After word got out that her husband had called her with news of the release, her phone rang constantly, Mrs. Wilson said.

Each time, she thought it might be her husband again, she said. Instead, it was friends or relatives calling to share in the joy. Finally, early Saturday, her husband's voice was on the other end of the line.

"I knew the call was coming, I just didn't know when. I could handle that as long as I knew he was free," she said. They talked for about 10 minutes, she said.

"He just reassured me that he is in good shape. He said everyone else was fine also, including the two who were not in their group but just happened to be with them at the time they were taken," she said.

"He said they were on foot the entire 22 days and that they were treated well. They were on the move constantly," she said.

From her trips to Turkey with him on prior efforts to locate the ark, she said, she knew the area her husband was in "is very mountainous."

She wasn't sure where in the city of Bingol her husband was calling from, she said.

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

LOANS
SIGNATURE LOANS
Borrow \$10000
With Approved Credit Application
CIC Finance
406 Runnels 263-7338

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
\$2.75 Super Tuesdays Are Back! \$2.75
MYSTERY DATE PG-13
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00 ULTRA STEREO
BOYZ N THE HOOD R
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:45-5:00 ULTRA STEREO
REGARDING HENRY PG-13
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:10 ULTRA STEREO
DOUBLE IMPACT R
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:10-5:30
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

X VOTE AGAINST
THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BOND
Election Sept. 28 — Absentee Voting Sept. 9-24
☒ **VOTE AGAINST** an increased tax burden on Big Spring residents. An \$11.7 million bond plus \$8.6 million in interest - a total tax burden of more than \$20 million!
☒ **VOTE AGAINST** the abandonment and demolition of Runnels Junior High School (formerly Big Spring High School). Let's restore and utilize this historic 1916 building!
☒ **VOTE AGAINST** moving our fifth grade children out of a neighborhood elementary school setting!
☒ **VOTE AGAINST** building new school rooms when Big Spring High School is only partially used! When Boydston sits deteriorating!
☒ **VOTE AGAINST** a proposed plan that is not cost-efficient. Demand a new proposal that will be less expensive and address the needs of our schools more effectively!
CITIZENS FOR CHOICE IN THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION: Gerald Harris, Chairman; Polly Mays, Treasurer.

Happy Birthday, JERRY JON!!

LULAC Council 4495
Would like to go on record that we "support" the School Bond Issue and encourage all Hispanics to go and vote "YES" Sept. 28th For Our Kids!
Raul Marquez, President

Nation/

Teacher

NEW YORK — creases for tea were the small reflecting the re state and local teacher union re

The average teacher earned up 5 percent fr school year, a American F Teachers' annu

Teacher pay ing the past dec cent since 1980- averaged \$17,54

But figurin salaries increa

Cheney:

WASHINGTON Secretary of Cheney promis servicemen mis Asia that the gr its utmost to en over the fate of Cheney, in a marking Nati Recognition I "reaffirm our mitment to thei

"I know there that question commitment to action in Southa said.

"Families sh bear this extra tainty because doubt about t resolve," he sa

Comptro

WASHINGTON pttroller of the C Clarke has a bi holdings in a b other steps conflict-of-int federal Office Ethics said Sat

Ethics office D. Potts said i tion of Clarke's comptroller h curate advice i review of his fi statements b Department's e

Potts' clearc tentional violat "We belie demonstration conducted his affairs with di standards," Po

Bomk

appea

in jeo

WASHINGTON stealth bomber creasingly clou gress is debating — the most exp is necessary fo defense strateg

A 1992 defens proved Friday appropriations C the \$3.2 billion t requested to bu it required a 1 year by Congre could be spent.

The bill provi defense spendi year beginning is scheduled to the floor Mond

Defense Sec criticized the b tion on B-2 mor "It becomes manage a prog you have to ke coming back e additional au Congress," Ch in the Capit privately with Leader Bob De Republicans.

Cheney said track" and tha out to be very point."

The Approp added the requ vote because B that recent about the B-2's and dramatic Union — might decisive vote taken now.

In a sign of about the B-2 Robert Byrd, I supporter of plane, said Fi vote to cance defense bill re week.

Byrd, chai propriations C although he h "from the v changed his m of new doubt performance million apice

"It's got pr ing, and nobo them," Byrd

Teacher pay up 5% for 1990-91

NEW YORK (AP) — Pay increases for teachers last year were the smallest in 18 years, reflecting the recession's drain on state and local school budgets, a teacher union reported Saturday.

The average public school teacher earned \$32,880 in 1990-91, up 5 percent from the previous school year, according to the American Federation of Teachers' annual survey.

Teacher pay rose sharply during the past decade: up 87.3 percent since 1980-81, when salaries averaged \$17,544, the union said.

But figuring in inflation, salaries increased only 27 per-

cent, or \$7,054 over the decade, and a mere \$19 since 1988-89, said F. Howard Nelson, AFT's associate director of research.

"The recession has hurt state treasuries, and the decline in real estate values, particularly in the Northeast, has hurt tax bases," said Nelson.

Last year's 5.0 percent average pay hike compared with raises of 5.7 percent in 1989-90, 5.6 percent in 1988-89, 5.5 percent in 1987-88, 5.4 percent in 1986-87, 7.2 percent in 1985-86, and 7.3 percent in 1984-85.

The report also estimated that per pupil spending nationwide averaged \$4,869 in 1990-91.

Cheney: MIA issue highest priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney promised the families of servicemen missing in Southeast Asia that the government will do its utmost to end the uncertainty over the fate of their loved ones.

Cheney, in a speech Friday marking National POW-MIA Recognition Day, pledged to "reaffirm our unwavering commitment to their struggle."

"I know there have been stories that question the government's commitment to those missing in action in Southeast Asia," Cheney said.

"Families should not have to bear this extra burden of uncertainty because there should be no doubt about the depth of our resolve," he said.

But Shelby Robertson Quast, the daughter of an airman recently identified as one of three MIAs in a disputed photo, said she was discouraged by the Pentagon handling of her father's case.

"My father went over there willing to die and I think a lot of men did, but they didn't go over there willing to be left behind and I think it's time the administration stood up and remember that these are real men," Quast said before a ceremony on the Pentagon lawn attended by veterans and MIA family members.

Quast came with blowup photographs of her father, Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson, before he disappeared over Laos, and a recently obtained photo.

Comptroller complying with laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke has agreed to put his holdings in a blind trust and take other steps to comply with conflict-of-interest laws, the federal Office of Government Ethics said Saturday.

Ethics office director Stephen D. Potts said after an examination of Clarke's records that the comptroller had received inaccurate advice and an incomplete review of his financial disclosure statements by the Treasury Department's ethics officials.

Potts cleared Clarke of any intentional violations.

"We believe there is no demonstration that Mr. Clarke conducted his personal financial affairs with disregard for ethics standards," Potts said.

His remarks were in a letter of Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., an oversight subcommittee chairman who had asked for a report on Clarke's personal finances. The letter was made available Saturday.

Clarke, a Texas millionaire, has served as the nation's top bank regulator since 1985. He faces reconfirmation hearings in the Senate next week, and questions about his personal finances are expected to be a topic.

Potts said Clarke had committed himself to establishing a blind trust, to avoid outside business interests or investments with employees of his office and to recuse himself from matters involving Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta.



SISAK, Yugoslavia — A Serbian woman holds her head in fear as Yugoslav Federal artillery pounds villages near Sisak Saturday.

Warplanes, artillery pound Croatian cities

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia on Saturday again offered to ease its blockade of military barracks if federal forces halted a fierce offensive, but Yugoslav defense leaders showed no sign of a let-up in their attacks.

Battles raged in several parts of the republic as the largest military offensive of the conflict continued. Yugoslav's defense minister said events in Croatia had forced the army to take "resolute military action."

Heavy firing broke out in the Croatian capital of Zagreb late Saturday, with soldiers of two besieged army barracks apparently manning heavy machine guns. Tracer bullets lit the night sky in the most intense shooting in Zagreb since violence broke out in the republic nearly three months ago.

It was not clear whether the soldiers were firing at random, but the shooting stopped after 40 minutes and there were no reports of casualties.

Warplanes and cannon pounded other strategic Croatian cities, and

at least four people were killed in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, considered the next potential hot spot in the ethnic fighting. Both the army and Bosnian authorities were calling up thousands of reservists in the republic.

Belgrade media reported that army units en route to Croatia through Bosnia were being blocked by local Croats south of Sarajevo, and that the army commander had told them to disperse or face attack "without warning."

Radio Sarajevo, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., quoted a Bosnian Defense Ministry statement as warning of "civil war" in that republic if the army presence continued to rise.

Full details of the battles and casualty figures were not immediately available. But the broad scope of the offensive in Croatia suggested that the federal government had lost its weak grip on the Yugoslav army and spurred diplomatic efforts to end the 2-month-old civil war.

U.N. inspectors begin work in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. biological weapons experts began inspecting Iraqi facilities Saturday, and Iraq's foreign minister traveled to New York to deliver Baghdad's decision on whether it would allow inspection flights.

The United Nations wants to use helicopters as part of its work to dismantle Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the Persian Gulf War ceasefire.

Iraq has said the flights would violate its sovereignty. The United States and other nations told Iraq on Wednesday that

military escorts may join the U.N. teams if Iraq does not cooperate in the search for its long-range missiles and chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein left Baghdad for New York on Saturday and was to deliver Baghdad's response to Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee of France.

So far, 15 U.N. teams have visited Iraq. Baghdad has been accused of hindering their work by concealing weapons stocks and its capability to produce arms.

Hezbollah leader applies pressure

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Muslim leader with close ties to hostage-takers hinted Saturday the most "important" captives may be held until the final stages of a proposed hostage-for-prisoner swap.

Hussein Musawi also suggested only one of five Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon may still be alive, and that two German hostages might not be part of a deal to free the Westerners.

The comments were the latest developments in efforts to arrange a comprehensive swap involving the Westerners, missing Israeli servicemen and more than 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel, including Hezbollah cleric Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid.

Musawi, who heads a pro-Syrian faction in Hezbollah, suggested that because of their value

as bargaining chips, American journalist Terry Anderson and Church of England envoy Terry Waite were unlikely to be freed until Obeid's release is negotiated.

Hezbollah is considered to be the parent group for pro-Iranian Shiite factions holding Western hostages.

Anderson, 43, is the longest held Westerner. The chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and is held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Waite, 52, disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987, during an attempt to negotiate with Islamic Jihad for the hostages' freedom. No group has claimed to hold Waite, but hostages freed by Islamic Jihad said they had seen him.

Belize celebrates independence

BELIZE CITY, Belize (AP) — When tiny Belize marked 10 years of independence from Britain on Saturday, it had good reason for cheer: neighboring Guatemala has dropped claims on its soil and the economy is booming.

But the Central American nation on the Caribbean coast isn't free from all ills. Its popularity as a stopover for drug traffickers and a flow of refugees are raising concerns about increased crime and strained resources.

Prime Minister George Price told a crowd braving a drenching rain that Guatemala's decision this month to recognize Belize and drop territorial claims signals "the end of a bygone era."

"Belize is now able to take its rightful place as a Caribbean nation in Central America," the premier said, standing on a courthouse steps in the old capital of this New Hampshire-sized country with a population of 190,000.

Price told the crowd of about 300 people that "much has been done to meet the basic human needs of our people. Yet more is to be done."

An honor guard of British troops and members of Belize's small force was reviewed by the Queen's representative, Governor-General Dame Minita Gordon.

When it first broke from Britain in 1981, the former British Honduras had a rough economic start since prices for one of its main exports, sugar, were low and the global economy was slumping.

Bomber appears in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The B-2 stealth bomber's future looks increasingly clouded because Congress is debating whether the plane — the most expensive ever built — is necessary for U.S. long-range defense strategy.

A 1992 defense spending bill approved Friday by the Senate Appropriations Committee included the \$3.2 billion that President Bush requested to buy four new B-2s. But it required a separate vote next year by Congress before the money could be spent.

The bill provides \$270.4 billion in defense spending for the budget year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate is scheduled to take up the bill on the floor Monday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney criticized the bill's added restriction on B-2 money.

"It becomes very difficult to manage a program intelligently if you have to keep coming back and coming back every few months for additional authorization by the Congress," Cheney told reporters in the Capitol after meeting privately with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and other Senate Republicans.

Cheney said the B-2 was "on track" and that tests "have proven out to be very successful at this point."

The Appropriations Committee added the requirement for a second vote because B-2 supporters feared that recent negative publicity about the B-2's test performance — and dramatic change in the Soviet Union — might kill the program if a decisive vote on the plane were taken now.

In a sign of the growing doubts about the B-2 in Congress, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a longtime supporter of the radar-evading plane, said Friday that he would vote to cancel the B-2 when the defense bill reached the floor next week.

Byrd, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said that although he had supported the B-2 "from the very beginning," he changed his mind recently because of new doubts about the plane's performance and its cost of \$864 million apiece.

"It's got problems that need fixing, and nobody knows how to fix them," Byrd said.

Economy
Optical

2211 W. Texas Ave. • Midland

OPTICAL DISCOUNT CLUB

Get Your Glasses At Wholesale Prices

For Information Call: 683-6260

David N. Rickoy, D.D.S. Announces the assumption of his Dental Practice at 1708 E. Marcy Drive By Alice B. Haynes, D.D.S. Ph. 267-1673	Alice B. Haynes, D.D.S. Announces her new location for the Practice of dentistry at 1708 E. Marcy Drive Tele. 267-1673
---	--

MARQUISE MANIA

The Most Beautiful Diamond Shape

Special Prices thru Sept. 31st.

Size	Shape	Special Price
.42 ct	MQ	\$1114.70
.48 ct	MQ	\$1024.30
.71 ct	MQ	\$2589.50
.72 ct	MQ	\$2879.60
.80 ct	MQ	\$3118.00
1.00 ct	MQ	\$3148.00
1.02 ct	MQ	\$3499.00
1.54 ct	MQ	\$5735.00

You must see the color, clarity, and cut of the spectacular diamonds.

Highland Mall 267-6335

10 to 1

Bluebonnet serves you right!

Ten Reasons Folks Say Bluebonnet Is Their #1 Savings Bank:

1. Top CD and IRA Rates
2. Top NOW Account Rates
3. Loans For Every Purpose
4. Knowledgeable Local Staff
5. Community Support
6. Superb Customer Service
7. Special Seniors Programs
8. ATM Card with 24 Hr. Access
9. Long Term Strength & Stability
10. Convenient Hours & Locations

We're proud to be one of the major success stories in the banking industry and proud that our logo has come to stand for commitment, integrity and community support. It is a sign of welcome. Come in today.

BLUEBONNET
SAVINGS BANK FSB

BIG SPRING:
500 Main Street
(915) 267-1651

Opinion

Herald opinion

Let voters decide

Opponents of major cuts in police department personnel are circulating a petition for a referendum to amend the city charter.

Voters would be asked to approve an amendment to the charter that would provide:

- One certified police officer for every 525 people in Big Spring;

- A jail maintained by the city;

- The involuntary termination of the chief of police only by a two-thirds majority vote of the city council, although the chief could be suspended with pay by the city manager until the city council could vote on the termination;

- Involuntary termination of police officers who had completed their probationary period only for demonstrated incompetence or proven misconduct.

In practical terms this would mean 44 officers for the city's current population, the present level of staffing in the department.

The proposed city budget calls for reductions in the police department budget of about \$225,000. Total budget reductions in all departments are about \$300,000, so the police department is taking 75 percent of the cuts.

Many citizens of Big Spring have expressed their opposition to such drastic cuts in the police department, not only because of the unfairness of one department being so hard hit, but because the cuts will almost certainly mean the loss of officers, probably seven, and a reduction in services.

Although citizens have brought their objections before the council, the city council has shown no signs of relenting.

At this point the referendum is the only alternative for citizens who believe the council is being unresponsive to the will of the public.

The results of a referendum will clearly signal how citizens feel about their current police protection and whether they are willing to risk the possible consequences of a smaller police force.

You can't get much fairer than that.

Mailbag

Teachers support school bond issue

To the editor:

We would like to address the recent articles in the paper and letters to the editor concerning the school bond issue facing our community.

We would like for it to be known that 97 percent of the rooms, not 50 percent as stated by Lowell N. Jones in the September 13, 1991 issue of the Herald, at the high school are currently being used for instruction. Most of the rooms are used for classroom instruction, although some of the rooms have been converted to computer/reading labs.

We, the undersigned teachers, would like to see a progressive entrance into the 21st century. We support our school administrators/board and the decisions they have had to make concerning this issue. We also support our children who will benefit from this change and become better-prepared citizens for the future. And finally, we support our community who, in the long run, will be the recipient of this progressive action.

We strongly urge you to vote for the bond issue.

SHEILA ABUSAAB
KIM BAKER
KRISTI COUCH
TIM HAYNES
NANCY KOGER
VIRGINIA MARTIN
SHARION RICHARDSON
MARY MARGARET SINCLEAR
MIKE SCARBROUGH
KATHY TERRAZAS
JILL WILLBANKS

Teachers
Big Spring High School
707 11th Place

Editor's note — R. Kent Bowerman, principal at the high school, said currently three academic classrooms in the building are used for storage. All teachers have their own classroom, a total of 82 campus-assigned instructors and two part-time instructors. These teachers have duty periods, so at any one period, one-sixth of the rooms will appear empty because the teacher is in

conference. The cheerleaders have one room for storage of their equipment, the student council has one large room for meetings and a workroom and the band hall was given an additional room. Other rooms are used as a computer reading lab, two audio-visual rooms for the district, a copying machine and supplies room, two language labs and a science experiment room. The board room was once two classrooms.

Reasons why new school is needed

To the editor:

I will tell you why we need a new College Heights.

We need a new College Heights because the cafeteria is too small for the 1st-5th grades all to come together. Another reason we need a new school is because the parking lot is too small; there may be an accident. We have to sit on the grass for programs and some children are allergic to grass or insects. The rooms are too small and in cold weather we have to stay outside and wait till the bell rings. On hot days the air conditioners will not work. We want other children to have a better school when we leave.

I have told you my reasons why we need a new College Heights.

HECTOR MELENDEZ
306 San Antonio

Help class study U.S. geography

To the editor:

The fifth grade class at Benfield Elementary is studying U.S. geography. We would like to find out more information about the 50 states. It would be appreciated if your readers would send us a postcard about one of their favorite places in your state. Any additional information that they would like to include on the back of the postcard would be helpful. Thank you for your cooperation and we look forward to hearing from you.

MATHEW HERON
Fifth Grade Class
365 Lynwood Dr.
Severna Park, Md. 21146

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Doug Garlington
Accountant

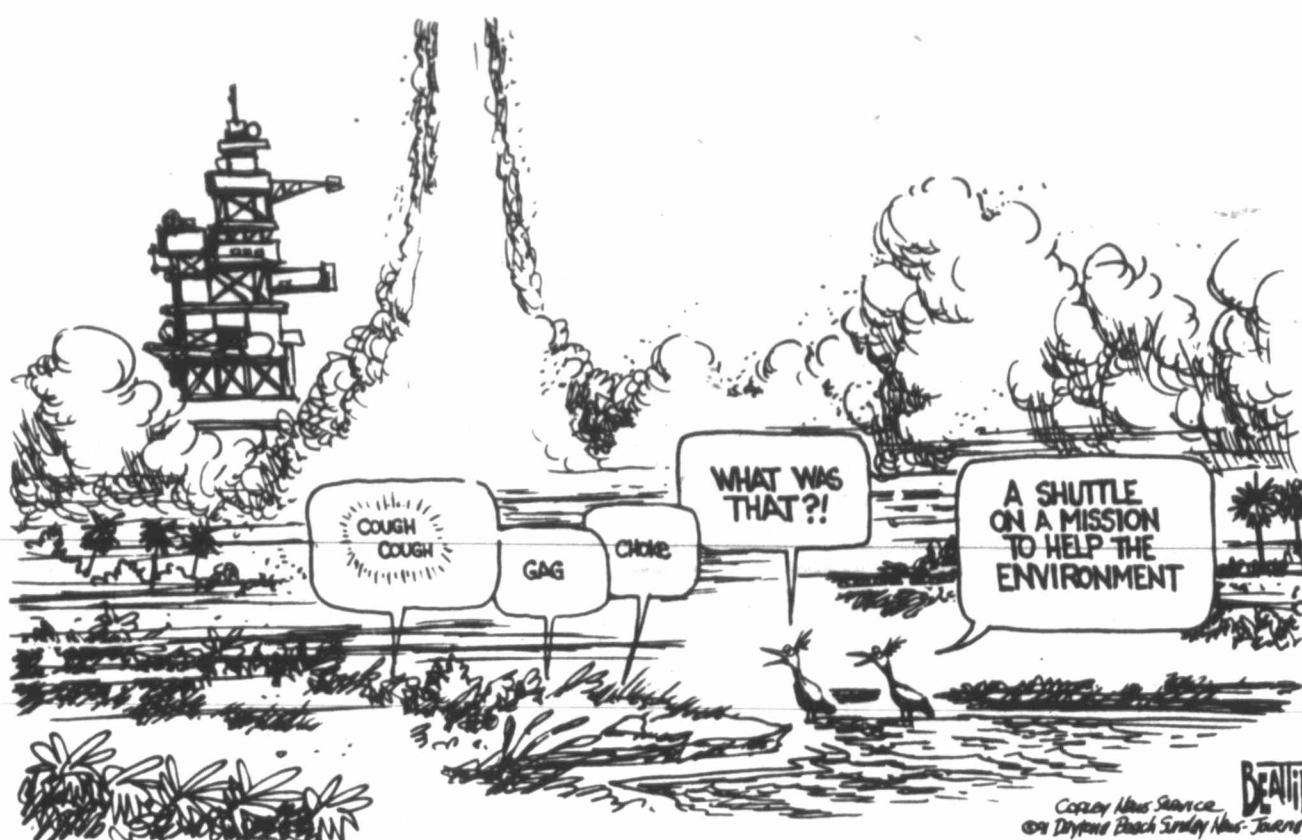
Guy Huffman
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Texas.

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



Relying on chance for a future

Many people who hold progressive or liberal ideas tend to feel guilty about not opposing the proposed Texas state lottery outright even though they privately realize it is bad public policy.

Some do not want to appear prudish by suggesting to friends that they believe the lottery is a rip-off of the poor and the middle class. Others do not want to be accused of thinking they know better than the poor, who want to play the lottery more than anyone else, according to public opinion surveys.

To heck with it: liberals should oppose the lottery because most of the money that will go into the state Treasury will come from the pockets of the poor. Would Gov. Ann Richards, if President Bush appointed her to revive the economy of the Soviet Union, first propose a lottery? Probably not. So why should Texas be any different? To avail myself of every opportunity not to be adamant on the issue, I went to a bingo hall in south Austin and to Manor Downs, the new horse racetrack north of Austin — the two things in Austin closest to a lottery.

Things were pretty much as expected at the bingo hall. I got there in time to watch a lady get out of an old green Dodge, a 1978 job. The kids screamed to go with her, but kids are not allowed in the bingo halls.

The family did not appear to be just-arrived from the Ozarks or the Dust Bowl. This was no scene out of John Steinbeck. But she would have struck an immediate chord in anyone, for she was poor. She was anyone's mother before things got better for a family and before a family could get rid of a car nine or 10 years behind the model year.

The woman played all night — about two hours — and spent probably \$20, but didn't spend any money on a soft drink. She sat silently and exchanged no warm talk with the people around her. They were, after all, her foes: they could only win if they filled one of the 12 games offered that night first. And when someone yelled bingo, the hall groaned

Jesse Trevino



softly. A fair win took away a chance at fortune.

I couldn't help but think of my own mother, who spent hours on-end in bingo halls, too. But instead of playing the cards and numbers, she worked behind the food counters, selling the food she cooked week after week without fail to support the construction of a church hall that the barrio parish did not need as much as the parish priest wanted it.

The woman in the South Austin bingo hall played several cards at a time, and played every game expectantly — but won nothing. The night ended that way. The game was done. She picked up a little bit around her and was out the door along with the rest of the silent crowd. The hall looked like a classroom at the end of a school day. As she disappeared out the door, she seemed the victim of more than chance.

At the other end of the county three days later, the race track looked more commercial and professional. Here the excitement was palpable.

People did not seem to know each other here, either, but there was a sense of anticipation. The track was the focal point and provided a sense of a higher degree of competition. Of athleticism, even. Of waiting for something to happen other than chance to determine if someone won in life.

Unlike the monotony of the bingo hall, the race track breathed a life of its own. The power of the horses' hooves crashed hard into the soft soil to gain traction to surge forward. The jockeys trained the horses straight — brown and black needles pointing to an invisible goal.

The horses and their masters had purpose. They — their skill, their ability — would determine

their eventual course. This was a race that would not be determined by numbers tumbling out of an air-powered chute that forged a fate pulled literally out of the air.

At that moment, I felt deep compassion for the woman in the bingo hall.

I wanted her and her kids to be jockeys in the race. I wanted their lives to be filled with an excitement larger than waiting for life to happen. Perhaps this is all liberal clap-trap. But that seemed more real to me.

I then thought back to the old black man I would see maybe two or three times a week by the liquor store a block from the South Capitol Street Subway Station in Washington, D.C. He never bought liquor. Just lotto tickets.

But I never saw him win. I never saw his face light up. Even the losers at the racetrack had smiles on their faces.

Perhaps life dealt the old man and the woman in the bingo hall a raw deal. The crowd at the track was there for fun; these two were playing games of chance for real, but there was little life in the game of chance the two played.

I could go on and complain about the same game of chance Richards and the Legislature are playing with the state's budget. There are real, sound fiscal reasons to oppose the lottery.

But that concerns a value judgment, or even a moral judgment, that does not seem to be in vogue these days. Not in this day and age when re-election is so much more important than giving people more than a never-win chance to win and the state a better system of financing its government.

Jefferson thought lotteries were a fair tax because the players would play. But that was when he imagined the nation would evolve into his dream: a country of yeomen, each the owner of a farm that could produce the minimum needs for a family, each equal more or less.

But that isn't what we became. Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes from Austin on state and national issues.

Editor's notes



A good kind of clutter

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

April Ferguson, one of the coordinators of the Howard County Coalition for the Environment, a group dedicated to recycling, had a few disconcerting reactions at the Howard County Fair.

April was handing out flyers promoting recycling to everyone who passed by the group's booth. Most people were very receptive, but a few refused to have anything to do with recycling. A couple of people told April they had worked hard all their lives, saved their money and now had nice homes. They weren't about to clutter their nice homes with litter awaiting recycling.

I groaned, but I also sympathized. Trash does have a way of piling up if you are not putting it in the dumpster every day.

The coalition has scheduled a collection day for aluminum, plastics and steel Oct. 5 at the Big Spring Herald parking lot. If community response is good, the organization hopes to be able to make this a regular event, perhaps with bins located in convenient areas for dumping recyclables between collection days.

In the meantime, those of us who are saving our recyclables for the Oct. 5 collection are living with litter.

There doesn't seem to be any alternatives. I have an extra room that I use for storage, but even with my big plastic bags out of sight, the counters are littered with plastic jugs waiting to be stomped, cat food cans drying on the drain and detergent bottles that need to be rinsed.

Keeping up with the trash has become practically a full-time job.

The federal government has estimated that as much as 70 percent of the 450 million cubic yards of trash thrown away in this country is recyclable. Only about 10 percent is currently being recycled. Meanwhile, citizens of this country continue to consume natural resources as if there were no tomorrow. The United States produces twice as much waste per person as any other country in the world.

Recycling solid waste not only reduces the amount of space required for landfills but also saves energy. It doesn't make sense not to recycle what we can.

Unfortunately, much of the effort to develop recycling programs has fallen to volunteer groups, such as the Howard County Coalition for the Environment. The coalition has had a good turnout for its planning meetings, but it remains to be seen whether volunteers can maintain a labor-intensive program like recycling in Big Spring.

Much of the waste collected here has to be hauled out of town, probably to the Time Machine in Odessa. That means borrowing trailers or trucks and spending quite a bit of time on the road. If the coalition sets up permanent collection sites, this will have to be done fairly frequently.

The ideal situation would be for Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. to use some of the revenue from our sales taxes to fund a company that would recycle some of the trash right here in Big Spring.

Is there anyone out there with a viable idea for making gismos out of trash? Now's the time to get started. We've got the trash, we have a group that is trying to collect it, we have development money. All that's needed are the ideas.

In the meantime, everyone in Big Spring can do their part for the environment and "reduce, reuse and recycle," even at the cost of littering your personal environment for a short time.

Iran-Con Final

WASHINGTON executive scandal gress can't be far lawmakers now k Oliver North, a ha — that today's pr row's prosecution

That doesn't me splashy, televis when constitution tion leads to the W Congress is contr not in power ther

But the North c as they come — u Congress wants t ings to get at ov can wind up nab

"It's a tradeoff publicity and a bi the one hand, a secutions on th Thomas Mann, a p art at the Broo He said that in the will decide whic difficulty and p consistency."

There's scant Lawmakers coul be held, but by th would make hea tic. Lawmakers behind closed doo of drawing object from the scandal

"I think it's a the country," sa professor Philip moaning the con North case.

"I think that i national scandal ecutive branch, i all administratio portant that Cong the facts out ver think that it's imp be able to prosec

The facts arou likely to be dupli and Senate c vestigating the sa and the illegal di to anti-Commu Nicaragua wante count in the exp lead to higher- perhaps inclu Reagan.

North would no on grounds of s So Congress gran — or imposed it what he said befo not be used to co

After he told gress, he was tr of three felonis secutor Lawrenc took extraordi develop a case i congressional tes Walsh's quar may have been

Police

WICHITA, Kan used a small ex blow up a packa near the front d clinic.

Officers suspe wrapped in duct but it turned ou concrete, Capt. The package wa keep the Wichit from opening, P

Police movec abortion demon 25 abortion-rigl

PREMIER
NEW JA
Wesley Snipes
ICE T
Mario Van Peebles
Judd Nelson
Clip & S
Big Spring
FIRST MOVIE
When you sign u
membership. New
good with other
coupon per custo
Expires
PREMIER
College Park
& 1915 S.
Valid driver's license
RENT ANY
\$3
One coupon per c
good with other
Expires
PREMIER
College Park
& 1915 S.
Valid driver's license
RENT ANY
\$6
One coupon per c
good with other
Expires
PREMIER
College Park
& 1915 S.
Valid driver's license
RENT ANY
\$6
One coupon per c
good with other
Expires

Iran-Contra scandal: Final lesson — risking inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — When executive scandal is in the air, Congress can't be far behind. But the lawmakers now know — thanks to Oliver North, a hang-tough Marine — that today's probe risks tomorrow's prosecution.

That doesn't mean the end of the splashy, televised investigation when constitutional-sized corruption is suspected, especially if the trail leads to the White House and if Congress is controlled by the party not in power there.

But the North case — as quirky as they come — underscored that if Congress wants to question underlings to get at overlings, it easily can wind up nabbing neither.

"It's a tradeoff between national publicity and a big investigation on the one hand, and criminal prosecutions on the other," said Thomas Mann, a congressional expert at the Brookings Institution. He said that in the future Congress will decide which it wants "with difficulty and probably without consistency."

There's scant middle ground. Lawmakers could wait until trials are held, but by then public interest would make hearings anticlimactic. Lawmakers could investigate behind closed doors, but at the cost of drawing object lessons, or glory, from the scandal at hand.

"I think it's a terrible thing for the country," said Harvard law professor Philip Heymann, bemoaning the consequences of the North case.

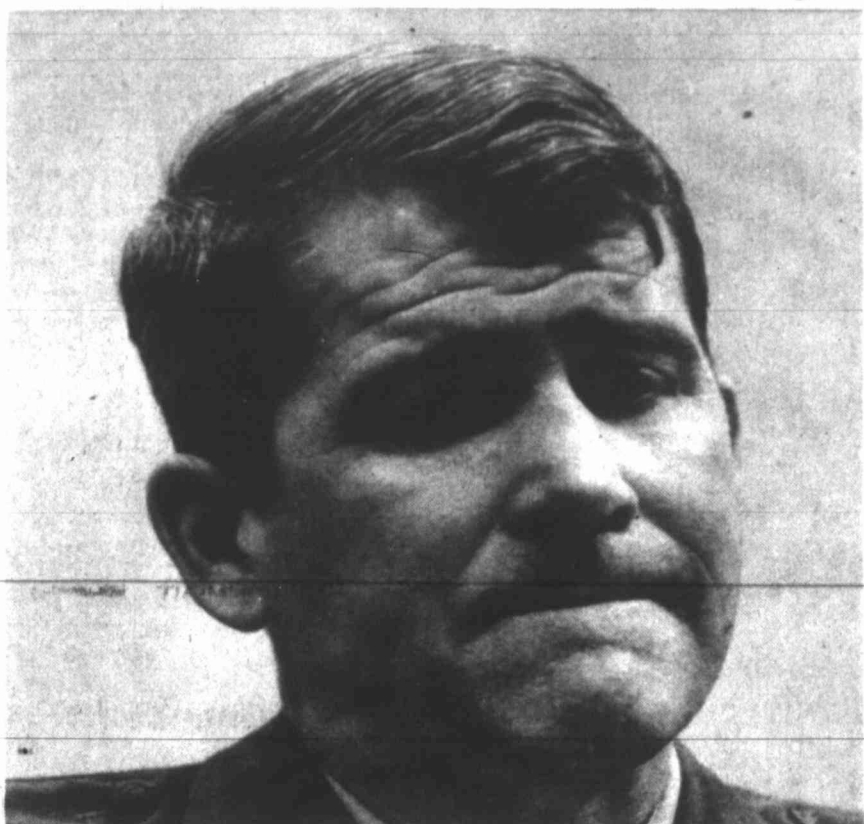
"I think that in cases of major national scandal involving the executive branch, and it happens in all administrations, it's very important that Congress be able to get the facts out very quickly. And I think that it's important that courts be able to prosecute."

The facts around North are never likely to be duplicated. The House and Senate committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the illegal diversion of profits to anti-Communist rebels in Nicaragua wanted to hear his account in the expectation it would lead to higher-ups, up to and perhaps including President Reagan.

North would not willingly testify, on grounds of self-incrimination. So Congress granted him immunity — or imposed it on him — so that what he said before Congress could not be used to convict him in court.

After he told his story to Congress, he was tried and convicted of three felonies. Special Prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh's staff took extraordinary measures to develop a case independent of his congressional testimony.

Walsh's quarantined lawyers may have been the only people in



In this Dec. 9, 1986, file photo, then Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North refused to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee about his involvement in the Iran arms sale.

America who missed North's bravura portrayal of a Marine officer who acted out of patriotic zeal, more martyr than villain.

North appealed, and the appeals court directed the trial court to determine whether witnesses at his trial had been influenced by his congressional testimony.

To the surprised dismay of the prosecutors, Robert McFarlane, North's former boss at the National Security Council, said his testimony at North's trial was "colored" by North's appearance before Congress.

"In watching four days of riveting testimony by a man who was like a son to me, I was affected," McFarlane testified. "How could I have not been?"

On Monday, Walsh acknowledged he could not prove otherwise. He asked the trial judge to throw out the case against North. He said McFarlane's testimony made a prosecution all but impossible. The judge complied.

Now the five guilty verdicts against McFarlane's successor, John Poindexter, are also thrown in jeopardy. Poindexter is appealing on the grounds North used.

And Congress is left awkward. Its inquiry had not gotten from North testimony that implicated Reagan. It had not answered questions about President Bush's knowledge and role; the testimony it got from North led to his release from further legal consequences.

Whether that outcome is tolerable depends on where one sits.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who sat as chairman of the House committee that investigated Iran-contra, said it was tolerable. "The hearings were more important than the trial," he said.

Walsh, in carefully chosen words, clearly thought otherwise. "This is a very, very serious warning that immunity is not to be granted lightly," Walsh said. "Now I have never criticized Congress. I urged them not to grant immunity, but they have the very broad political responsibility for making a judgment as to whether it's more important that the country hear the facts quickly or that they await a prosecution."

Congress, in fact, does not grant immunity lightly. It argued a lot before immunizing North.

Nearly a decade ago, in the Watergate scandal, Congress granted immunity to John Dean, counsel to President Richard Nixon, and about 30 other witnesses. Without Dean's revelations, it is possible, Nixon would not have been forced to resign the presidency.

So immunity worked in Watergate and backfired in Iran-Contra. Nothing in that track record suggests Congress is about to forfeit its inclination to investigate the next big scandal.

FDA panel finds no evidence that Prozac causes violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel couldn't find any hard evidence that Prozac or any other antidepressant drugs cause people to commit suicide or other violent acts.

But they are still concerned that a link might be there — that the large number of suicides by patients taking these drugs, especially the widely prescribed Prozac, is not solely because of the underlying disease of depression.

"There may be some as yet unassessed possibility that antidepressants are associated with self-injurious behavior," said Dr. Daniel Casey, a psychiatrist at the Veterans Medical Center in Portland, Ore., and chairman of the panel.

"The present data do not support it, but there was an urge for much more research" on all antidepressants, he said.

The panel was unanimous in its conclusion that there was no

"credible evidence" to conclude that antidepressants cause suicide and other violent behavior.

Members also voted 6-3 to recommend against additional labeling for this class of drugs, though most said they were concerned about the many stories they had heard earlier in the day about suicides and other violence committed by people on Prozac.

"It's hard to say there's much evidence" that antidepressants are causing this behavior, said Dr. Jeffrey Lieberman, co-director of the mental health clinical research center at Hillside Hospital in Glen Oaks, N.Y. But the anecdotes are "hard to ignore," he added.

Prozac, made by Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis, has been prescribed to more than 3 million patients in the United States since it was approved in 1987.

Panel members said they were moved by the dozens of personal stories that were told during the public hearing earlier in the day

by people whose lives were devastated by the drug. The witnesses told of sons and daughters who had committed suicide and parents who had fatally shot themselves in front of their children.

Many of the witnesses said their physicians told them Prozac had no side effects, when in fact it can have a range of effects, including agitation, restlessness and insomnia.

"We heard that 10 or 15 times today," said Dr. Ida Hellander of the consumer group Public Citizen, who sat as a consultant to the panel.

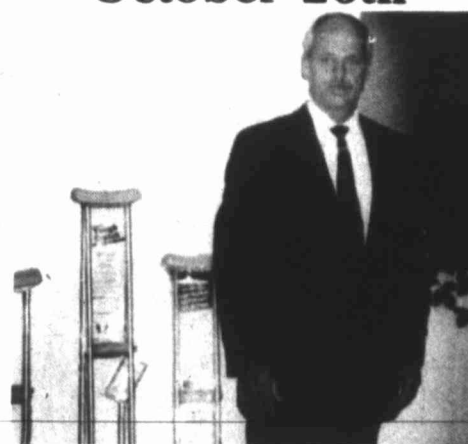
Another consultant, Michael Stanley of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said that "in many of the cases, I was appalled at the clinical care, in some cases the very bad level of care."

Many of the witnesses who said they suffered from extreme agitation and anxiety while on Prozac said their doctors dismissed the symptoms as unimportant.

Grand Opening October 26th

Drawing
Thursday
For A
Lift Recliner
Valued at
\$1195

Come In And
Register



Medicare & Insurance Assignment
Accepted On Approved Equipment

Supplies
Home Oxygen
Wheelchairs
Commode Chairs
Scooters
Bath Rails &
Benches
Hospital Beds
Walkers
Patient Lift Chairs
T.E.N.S. Units

FAMILY HOME HEALTH EQUIPMENT

"Nobody Else Treats You Like Family"

College Park Shopping Center

Sales and Rental

263-0202

Police blow up package found outside clinic

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police used a small explosive charge to blow up a package found Saturday near the front door of an abortion clinic.

Officers suspected the package wrapped in duct tape was a bomb, but it turned out to be a chunk of concrete, Capt. David Pate said. The package was apparently left to keep the Wichita Women's Center from opening, Pate said.

Police moved about 100 anti-abortion demonstrators and about 25 abortion-rights demonstrators

about a half mile away from the clinic while the bomb squad blew up the package.

The Wichita Women's Center was the only one of three Wichita clinics not covered by a federal judge's order barring protesters

from blocking entrances.

More than 2,600 arrests were made during seven weeks of demonstrations by the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue outside the other two Wichita abortion clinics in July and August.

Premiere Video

NEW JACK CITY

Wesley Snipes
NEW JACK CITY

ICE T

Mario Van Peebles
Judd Nelson

Clip & Save At Our Big Spring Locations

FIRST MOVIE RENTAL FREE

When you sign up at a FREE lifetime membership. New members only. Not good with other special offers. One coupon per customer per visit. Expires 10-22-91.

PREMIERE VIDEO
College Park Shopping Center
& 1915 S. Gregg Street

Valid driver's license & home phone required
RENT ANY TWO MOVIES
\$3.99

One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with other special offers. Expires 10-22-91.

PREMIERE VIDEO
College Park Shopping Center
& 1915 S. Gregg Street

Valid driver's license & home phone required
RENT ANY THREE MOVIES
\$6.99

One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with other special offers. Expires 10-22-91.

PREMIERE VIDEO
College Park Shopping Center
& 1915 S. Gregg Street

Valid driver's license & home phone required

The State National Bank Never Sleeps...

Now You Can Access Your
Accounts by Telephone.

Just dial our "Express Banking"
Number + 263-4500

24 Hrs. A Day To Receive Your:

- ★ Current Bank Balance
- ★ Last Deposit Made
- ★ Last 5 Checks Cleared

For "Round the Clock" Cash —
Use Our Pulse ATM For:

- ★ Cash Withdrawals
- ★ Balance Inquiries
- ★ Deposits
- ★ Transfers

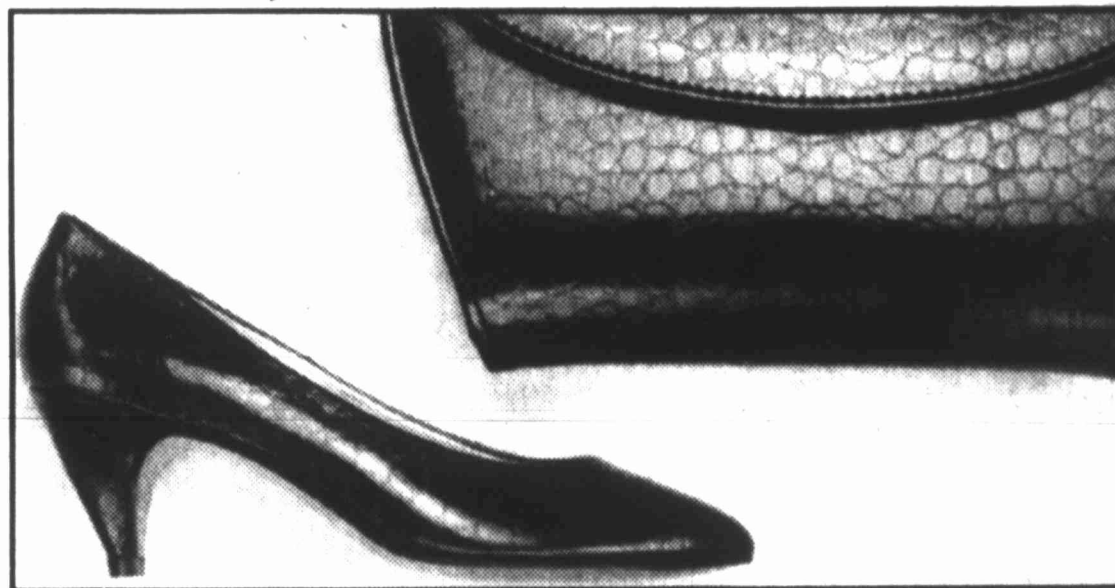


The State National Bank

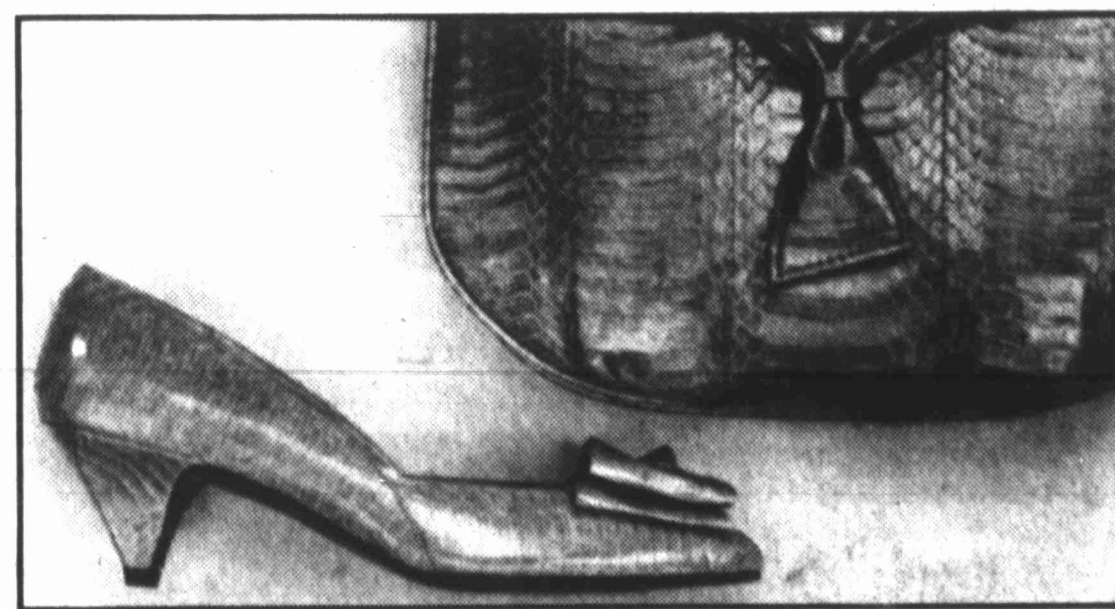
901 Main
267-2531



FALL • SHOE Spectacular!



29.99 Risque's "Adrienne" fashion pump takes a stroll on the wild side, with croco print leather. Black or brown. Coordinating handbag, 26.99.



39.99 Chance Encounters' "Darcy" steps into the limelight, with a sizzling belly snake upper, accented with contrasting bow. Black or camel. Coordinating handbag, 39.99.

Shoe Department.

BEALLS

S
E
P

2
2

9
1

Another convolution in a complicated story

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fifty-six years after the dictatorial populist nicknamed the Kingfish was shot in a corridor of Louisiana's Capitol, his alleged assassin's handgun is back in state custody.

"This is a moment of high elation for me," said James E. Starrs, whose long-distance legwork tracked down the pistol said to have killed U.S. Sen. Huey P. Long in 1935. He is a forensics expert at George Washington University, who has been helping the family of alleged assassin Dr. Carl A. Weiss.

He said FBI files and Orleans Parish legal records led to Mabel Guerre Binnings, the 84-year-old daughter of Louisiana's first state police chief, Superintendent Louis F. Guerre (pronounced "geer"). She surrendered the .32-caliber Browning semiautomatic pistol under court order Friday.

Long, then 42, was Louisiana's most powerful politician when he was shot Sept. 8, 1935, in the state Capitol he had designed while he was governor.

Poor and middle-class people idolized him as the man who gave them free textbooks and cut college tuition, built charity hospitals, paved 6,000 miles of roads and built a bridge over every major river.

Others saw him as a power-mad demagogue.

While governor, Long could appoint and recall any Louisiana mayor, police chief or teacher.

He could reprieve any conviction, even for contempt of court. The Louisiana National Guard was his personal army. State police were his messengers and delivery boys for the Louisiana Progress, which Long published to counter "them lying newspapers."

Questions remain about both Long's shooting and its aftermath. Was Long shot by Weiss or by his own bodyguards? Was it accident or conspiracy? Why did the bodyguards refuse to testify at an inquest until eight days after Long was shot?

Supreme Court Justice Fournet said Weiss walked up, shot Long, was wrestled to the ground by bodyguard Murphy Roden and died in a hail of bullets. A coroner found 61 bullet holes in Weiss.

Long died two days later. Ed Reed, a political consultant who published a book about the shooting in 1987, quoted witnesses as saying two bullets were removed from Long's body. Neither was a .32-caliber, he said. The slugs have disappeared.

He theorized that Weiss hadn't intended to kill Long, but pulled his gun as he fell or was pushed backwards.

Weiss' brother Thomas and son, Carl A. Weiss Jr., have long contended that Weiss is innocent, and Weiss went to court earlier this month to get his father's gun.

Two days later, Col. Marlin Flores, the head of Louisiana State Police, wrote to Mrs. Binnings, asking for the gun and any files from the investigation.

Drive-in movies more than nostalgia

By JOHN RIGG
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
LAMESA (AP) — They once were a common sight on the American entertainment scene, as popular as hoola-hoops, Cinemascope movies and the rear fins of '57 Chevrolets.

But like 30-cent-a-gallon gasoline, nickel candy bars and \$50 suits, they have largely faded into oblivion.

Drive-in theaters, which were a natural for moviegoers as recently as 20 years ago, have been replaced by video cassette recorders and multiscreen movie theaters.

A few outdoor theaters manage to hang on, however.

One, the Sky-Vue in Lamesa, closed for two years in the late 1970s and reopened in 1980 under the management of Sam and Carolyn Kirkland.

Kirkland, who worked part-time at the drive-in for eight years until he graduated from high school in 1965, said the theater grounds were weed-choked when he and his wife moved back to Lamesa in 1980.

"You couldn't see nothing for the weeds. I hated to see it looking that way," the 44-year-old oil field pumper said.

R.A. "Skeet" Noret, who opened the theater in June 1948, talked his former employee into reopening it. Getting the facility in shape took four months, Kirkland said.

"He would come out here every day after work and it started really taking shape," his wife said.

The husband-and-wife team operated the theater for six years before they bought it for \$12,500 in 1986.

"A theater like this, if you want and priced it today, would be about \$150,000," Kirkland said. "If you bought everything, it would cost you a lot more than that. No one wanted it but me. I'm the one that revived it back. Actually, he (Noret) wanted me to have the theater."

What Kirkland got was a 10-acre tract of land, a projector, accompanying buildings, a screen 40 feet high and 80 feet wide that he claims is the largest drive-in screen in Texas — and a children's playground with its original equipment intact.

"The (snack) counters are still the same," he said. "The playground equipment is original. Everything out there was there in 1957."

The couple also inherited plenty of work. Since 1980, they have revamped the snack bar, repaired roofs, and installed new wiring to improve the sound system. The automated projector today uses xenon lamps, a feature that provides much better illumination than the old carbon arc system, Kirkland said.

Although the theater is open only four nights a week during the summer and three nights a week during the spring and fall, the couple



LAMESA — Sam and Carolyn Kirkland stand in front of the 43-year-old Sky-Vue movie theater the couple owns and operates in Lamesa. The drive-in is one of the few still in operation on the South Plains.

spends time working on the grounds every day.

"We're always here. It started out as a hobby. I've got a job and she has the house, but it's a full-time job," Kirkland said. "We're out here every single day doing something."

The drive-in, which is the only surviving one in a town that once had three, now offers local movie patrons mostly action or horror films. Kirkland also has shown such movies as "Steel Magnolias" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

Admission is \$3 a person, except

for a \$2 special on Wednesday nights. And children six and under can get in free, Kirkland said.

"You'd be surprised how many 6-year-olds we've got in this town. We don't march around checking tickets," he said, chuckling. Young people who occasionally climb the fence for a free viewing are not ejected — just asked to buy a ticket the next time, Kirkland added.

The Sky-Vue opens at the end of March each year and closes toward the end of December. But the snack bar remains open during the winter months.

Business is good and continues to improve each year, he said.

Although a "lot of regular customers" come to the drive-in, it also attracts people from out of town, Kirkland said.

"They can see a first-run movie in Lubbock, but they don't have a drive-in. What you're getting is people who like the outdoors," he said. "It's real fun to watch the kids come the first time. They ask, 'Well, where do we sit?'"

The Capada, a 39-year-old drive-in theater located just south of Floydada, also is fascinating for children who have never seen a movie under the stars, said owner Chris McGowen.

"The kids are just amazed. They can't imagine just parking in your car and putting the speaker on the door," Mrs. McGowen said.

The longtime Floyd County resident, who today manages and operates the theater since her former husband bought it in 1985, said she usually selects family movies.

Some movies she brought to Floydada this summer included "Dances With Wolves" and "101 Dalmatians."

"I saw it (101 Dalmatians) here as a girl," Mrs. McGowen said. "It seems like the more family type movies you get, the better attendance you have."

The theater opens each year in late March or April and shows movies on the weekends until early fall. Friday night showings stop when football season gets under way, she said.

"You can't compete with football," she said.

Mrs. McGowen has maintained a longstanding tradition of charging customers by the car, and each vehicle that enters the gate must pay \$7.50.

Like the Kirklands, the drive-in takes up a lot of her time, the former Cone resident said.

"There's a lot of time to be spent out here — all sorts of repairs and painting," she said.

Senate panel OKs \$32.9 million to help CIA move to W. Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House critic of Central Intelligence Agency plans to move some of its offices to West Virginia is condemning a Senate committee's vote to provide the first money for the move.

"It's premature to fund something that might actually be fraudulent in so many ways," Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., said Friday after the Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$32.9 million for the CIA move.

The spy agency's planned move is the latest coup for the appropriations panel's chairman, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. Byrd had pledged to win \$1 billion in federal projects for his economically frail home state, and he has already exceeded that promise.

Wolf, from whose district many of the spy agency's jobs would be removed, is just one of several lawmakers who have criticized the relocation. The CIA announced in June that it planned to spend \$1.2 billion to consolidate 21 separate offices around Washington to two new centers: one in Jefferson County, W.Va., and another in Prince William County in northern Virginia.

In July, the House Intelligence Committee was told that the West Virginia location was not included in an initial list of 65 sites that a CIA-hired consultant had prepared.

Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla., the intelligence panel's chairman, complained at that hearing that his committee, the General Services

Administration, which manages the government's property, and even the White House were largely unaware of the move. McCurdy has said he wants to delay the move until it can be examined further.

The \$32.9 million, to buy land and cover other expenses, was included in a \$270.4 billion defense bill for fiscal 1992 that the panel approved 24-0. There was no separate vote on the CIA funds and no debate.

The agency has defended the planned move, as one that will ultimately save more than \$500 million in rents and leases.

In a report accompanying the legislation, Byrd's appropriations committee wrote that the move would ease overcrowding, standard working conditions for many CIA employees.

The committee "believes the time is overdue to implement a long-term plan to establish the direction of the intelligence community's facilities during the next century," the report said.

**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
for adults & children

**MALONE and
HOGAN CLINIC**

1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
3200 Parkway
BIG SPRING, TX 79720
NOW ACCEPTING ADMISSIONS
MEDICAID
MEDICARE
PRIVATE PAY
FULL RANGE OF ACTIVITIES
BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
24 HOUR NURSING CARE
CHEERFUL BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE
(915) 263-4041

COSDEN EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Great Loan Sale

September and October

Most of our loan rates have been drastically reduced. And to top it off every member who has a current up to date loan will receive one chance for a fabulous vacation. Members who take out a new loan will receive an additional chance for each thousand dollars they borrow. The winner will have several choices to pick from, like a trip for two to the Super Bowl, Hawaii, Caribbean cruise, Mardigras, Lake Tahoe. Now is the time for a loan with Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union. Loan rates have not been this low in years. If you are not a member check with us to see if you are eligible.

1-20 — Refinery Rd.

263-7661

Dr. William T. Timmons

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce
he will be at his practice

at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.

On Sept. 26, 1991

For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

NEARSIGHTED?



Fellow American College of Surgeons, Certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology

JOHN H. SHEETS, M.D.
discusses

Radial Keratotomy

A proven medical procedure
for correcting nearsightedness
and astigmatism.

You will be able to discuss your candidacy for radial keratotomy at a FREE public seminar to be held:

Tuesday, September 24
6 p.m., Patio Room
Days Inn, 300 Tulane Ave.
Big Spring, Texas

No reservation is necessary, but please bring your glasses or a copy of your prescription.

Call for additional information

1-800-251-0074

No small
children,
please

EYES of TEXAS

Clinic & Surgery Center

Odessa - Midland

Weather

A slight chance or showers. High the mid-80s. Low in the upper 50s. in the mid-80s.

Spring board

Calendar

TODAY

• The City Clean Team will District 3 Monday. If you have picked up, call 263-8311.

• The City water department water off to char and fire hydrant p.m. from Run 4th, 3rd from St. and 4th from Ma MONDAY

• There will be at 7 p.m. at Center on L. Everyone welcome call 393-5

• The City water department water off to char and meter from p.m. on E. Inter road at Bowl-A-1

• Are you someone's drink will meet at 7: Settles.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. bread to give to from 10 a.m.-no

• The City water department water off to r from 8:30 a.m.-15th and Park, 1 Vernon and 11th

• Are you someone's drink will meet at 8 p.

Police

The Big Spring ment reported incidents:

CrimeStopper: mation concern robbery that o Fina Mart, 110 Sept. 13. Two reported enter took two 12 pack of the suspect

proached the ck displayed a hand money. Aft money, the two McDonald's par seen leaving the older blue Oldsm

CrimeStopper: pay up to \$1,000 tion leading to tion or indictme Callers remain named and unk any information other crimes, c at 263-TIPS.

• The front d door knob were in at an apartm 500 block of We an unknown am

• A woman i South Gregg rep ed assailant forc and removed emeralds, dia jewelry.

• A newstan change were r the 100 block of missing totaled

Sheri

The Howard (fice reported incidents:

• A 39-year- was arrested unlawfully carr was released t bond.

• A 28-year was arrested rant for robber \$10,000.

• A 28-year- was arrested non-payment o was released cash bond.

• A 24-year- was arrested o warrants for s to appear. He g each and was t

• A 19-year- arrested and c while intoxicated bond and was t

• A 19-year- arrested and c intoxication. F and was releas

• A 26-year- was arrested i insurance, sub was released bond.

Weather

A slight chance of light rain or showers. High Sunday in the mid-80s. Low Sunday night in the upper 50s. High Monday in the mid-80s.

Spring board

Calendar

TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 3 Monday through Friday. If you have article to be picked up, call the city of 263-8311.

• The City of Big Spring water department will have the water off to change out a valve and fire hydrant from 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. from Runnels from 3rd to 4th, 3rd from Scurry to Nolan and 4th from Main to Runnels.

MONDAY

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

• The City of Big Spring water department will have the water off to change out a valve and meter from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. on E. Interstate 20 service road at Bowl-A-Rama.

• Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Alateen will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.

• The City of Big Spring water department will have the water off to replace a valve from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. from 15th and Park, Lexington to Mt. Vernon and 11th to 15th streets.

• Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

CrimeStoppers is seeking information concerning an aggravated robbery that occurred at Kate's Pina Mart, 1100 N. Lamesa, on Sept. 13. Two Hispanic males reportedly entered the store and took two 12 packs of beer. Then one of the suspects reportedly approached the clerk at the counter, displayed a handgun and demanded money. After receiving the money, the two men went into the McDonald's parking lot and were seen leaving the area in a 1980 or older blue Oldsmobile.

CrimeStoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of the suspects. Callers remain anonymous, unnamed and unknown. If you have any information about this or any other crimes, call CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

• The front door, dead bolt and door knob were reportedly kicked in at an apartment located in the 500 block of Westover, resulting in an unknown amount of damage.

• A woman in the 2600 block of South Gregg reported that an alleged assailant forcibly took her purse and removed \$5,855 worth of emeralds, diamonds and gold jewelry.

• A newstand and \$6 worth of change were reportedly stolen in the 100 block of East 2nd. Property missing totaled \$186.

Sheriff's log

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

• A 39-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

• A 28-year-old Lubbock man was arrested on a Lubbock warrant for robbery. Bond was set at \$10,000.

• A 28-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with non-payment of child support. He was released after paying \$1,000 cash bond.

• A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested on two Lynn County warrants for speeding and failure to appear. He paid the fines of \$200 each and was released.

• A 19-year-old Odessa man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. He posted \$1,000 bond and was released.

• A 19-year-old Odessa man was arrested and charged with public intoxication. He posted \$200 bond and was released.

• A 26-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with no insurance, subsequent offense. He was released after posting \$500 bond.

Customs probes alleged sale of nuclear devices

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service is investigating claims that oilfield devices that could also be used to detonate nuclear weapons were shipped out of Houston and illegally exported to Libya, a newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story, cited an internal customs investigatory report that indicates the investigation is focused on the alleged delivery to Libya of pulse neutron generators from Welex, a Houston subsidiary of

Dallas-based Halliburton Co.

The name of Welex has since been changed to Halliburton Logging Services.

Charles Harrison, acting customs special agent in charge in Houston, confirmed that the investigation is under way, but refused further comment to the Chronicle.

The May 8, 1990, Customs report outlines a confidential informant's allegations that pulse neutron generators were shipped from Houston to Libya via Italy and Ger-

many in 1989, in violation of a 1966 presidential order.

Pulse neutron generators are used in the oil industry as a component of tools that measure the properties of geological formations where wells are drilled.

Some scientists say these generators can be used in combination with other devices to trigger nuclear weapons. The Customs report quotes a Department of Energy representative as "verifying that the (generator) does have a nuclear weapons application."

Libya is widely believed to be attempting to develop nuclear weapons.

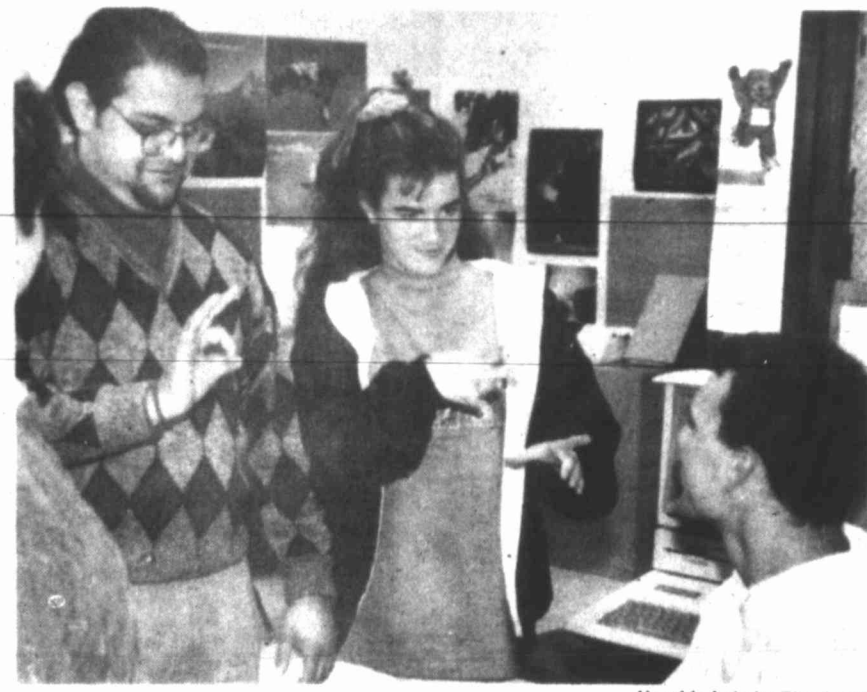
Guy Marcus, Halliburton vice president of investor relations, said the company is aware of the investigation and is cooperating with the Customs Service. He said Halliburton "does not propose to comment further" while the investigation is ongoing.

The informant told Customs officials that he first became aware of the shipment to Libya just before Christmas 1989.

He said he became suspicious of shipments of thermal neutron detectors into Italy. Pulse neutron generators are components of the thermal neutron detectors.

The informant said documents accompanying the shipments indicated the detectors' final destination was Italy.

The informant told agents the documentation was altered. The description on the documentation was changed to "pressure gauges" valued at \$1,000 each, according to the investigatory report.



Jason Plummer, right, watches as Gerardo Loustaunau and Angela Gaia communicate to him via sign language during a class at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Deaf

• Continued from page 1-A

munity still has bridges to cross. "There's a lot of misinformation floating around out there. We're hoping that parents with deaf children will become more accepting. I personally hope that parents will reach out and ask for information. Once they get to know deaf people, they're not so frightened," she said.

Cook said less than 50 percent of parents with deaf children are fluent in sign language, and most of those who do communicate with their deaf children are mothers. She said of the 101 students at SWCID, less than three-fourths of their parents and family sign well.

Cook said it's important for parents to know that deaf children become functioning, independent adults just like other children so they are not dependent on their parents for life.

"The facts are that deaf people are not handicapped, they're not retarded, they're very intelligent people who work," she said.

Deaf people do not often have a lot of tolerance for the fears and prejudices of the hearing community, Cook said. She said they tend to shut out people until they get acquainted.

"There's a strong bond among the deaf. There's a brotherhood among a lot of deaf people like, 'You're deaf and I'm deaf and we're one.' It's like any other subculture coming to life — they're very demanding. They can give you looks that make you shiver," she said.

But how does a deaf person have a private conversation, when everyone in the room can see what they're saying?

"We have ways to have our

secrets," Cook said. "We can sign small, or stand close to each other or hold out our coats or sweaters and sign behind them. SWCID becomes the focal point for (the students') social life. This is an artificial environment, because in the real world not everybody signs, and here everybody signs."

"My students have chosen SWCID because with the community here they learn faster and better than at any other college in the state of Texas," she said, speaking of her hearing students who are learning sign language interpreting.

Di Moers, a deaf instructor at SWCID, said her father Jerome Moers, started Deaf Awareness Week in Colorado in 1973. Moers said she teaches vocational classes at the college to deaf students who want to be paraprofessionals, such as dormitory supervisors or teacher's aides.

"I don't know how it became national, but the idea of Deaf Awareness Week was started in Colorado by him," Moers said.

SWCID is planning a reception to kick off the week with a proclamation by Big Spring Mayor Max Green. Anderson will talk about his father, an award-winning American Sign Language storyteller, and Lana Pawlak, who was involved in the protest that removed a board member from the Texas School for the Deaf, will also speak.

Midland police officer Ronnie Sartor, who invented a bicycle flag for deaf children that makes them more visible to automobile drivers, will attend the reception. Laurel Brasel will discuss the sign language classes being taught at Big Spring High School this year. The reception begins at 9:30 a.m.

and in this country.

His survivors include his wife, Mildred Mitchell Harris; four children: Barbara Harris Hall, Bryant A. Harris Jr., David E. Harris and Diane Harris Berger; one brother, Edwin Harris; two sisters: Irma Fajkus and Nelma Pittman; two stepdaughters: Mary Alice Britchard and Kat McCorquodale; 19 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. The family requests that contributions be made to the charity of your choice in lieu of flowers.

Lola Belle Rix

Lola Belle Rix, 80, died Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel, with the Rev. J.M. Washington officiating. Interment will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mount Olive Cemetery, Big Spring, under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Born in Hagerman, N.M., she graduated from Big Spring High School and married Lewis B. Rix in Midland on July 4, 1953. He died in December 1952. She had been a resident of Lubbock since 1946 and was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and was a former secretary-treasurer of the Rix Funeral Directors and the Rix Life Insurance Co. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a son, Lewis B. Rix Jr., Nacogdoches; a daughter, Ruth Guimbellot, Dallas; a brother, Merle Stewart, Big Spring; two sisters, La Verne Yeatman of Coleman and Lucille Collins

Mountain

• Continued from page 1-A

geologic period are the predecessors to flint found on the mountain.

Flint, or chert, is a stone that was used by many native American groups to produce flaked stone tools.

"The formation of flint starts once the sponges died, and the decomposing sponge skeletons would secrete silica, which is silicon dioxide. The silica would then be deposited into the sediment of the ocean floor," said Ed Garner, a geologist for the state Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin. "The aqueous solution at the sea floor when saturated with silica would begin to redeposit it forming flint."

"The flint nodules found on the mountain were formed by concentrated silica deposits," he said.

"It is unknown how long the entire process took," Garner said. "A rough estimate would be a few million years."

And a few million years later native American groups used the flint.

Paul Carlson, a professor of

History at Texas Tech University, suspects that several different groups throughout the centuries used the flint nodules on the mountain.

The chip flint beds, which are areas on the mountain with mounds of small flint chips, could be the remnants of spots where early native Americans made stone tools, he said.

"The big spring was a well-known watering hole for different tribes," said Carlson. "The Jumano, Apaches and Comanches, to name a few possibilities, could have very well used South Mountain as a source for flint during their seasonal rounds."

In the 20th century, the portrait of the mountain continues to be drawn.

A rock quarry was first opened on the mountain by Otis Grafa in 1935.

"I took out rocks from the quarry to build roads for the county," said Grafa, who operated a company then called Grafa Sand and Gravel. "I stopped in 1937."

The quarry was not used again until the 1950s when W.D. Caldwell

began taking out caliche from the side of the mountain.

"Its most common use is as a paving material," Fraley said. "Caliche is formed by dissolved minerals leaving behind limestone deposits."

Dr. Harold Lindley, a Pecos physician and businessman, in the late 1950s with a number of other investors began the Kentwood Development Corp.

At that time, different groups were contracted to quarry the side of the mountain in order to pave the Kentwood Edition.

"When the development project did not work out, my dad bought out the other investors and became owner of South Mountain," said Norman Lindley, son of Harold Lindley and now owner of portions of South Mountain. "Sometime later, my father sold parts of the mountain to a number of residents in Big Spring."

Today, South Mountain is a fragile ecological environment and is partly protected as private property. It is illegal to trespass, rock hunt and collect without the permission of the landowners.

Indicted

• Continued from page 1-A

for each charge.

Arrested by the Mitchell County sheriff's office were:

• Charles Allen Brown, 29, Route 3, Box 75, two counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Jerry Dale Dixon, 32, 700 First or 136 Smith, two counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Andy Franco, 33, 443 E. 17th, delivery of cocaine.

• Felix Molina Franco Jr., 35, 443 E. 17th, five counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Cecilia Diaz Garcia, 31, 1819 Colorado, delivery of cocaine and delivery of marijuana.

• Severiano Garcia, 51, 545 Cypress, delivery of marijuana.

• Tommy Lee Green, 34, 741 E. Second, delivery of cocaine.

• Sonny James Hernandez, 21, of Loraine, delivery of cocaine and

delivery of marijuana.

• Ivy Johnson Jr., 31, of Odessa, delivery of cocaine.

• Gay Don Jones, 26, 212 E. 17th, delivery of methamphetamine, delivery of marijuana.

• Jake McCartney Jr., 24, 1437 College, delivery of marijuana.

• Chad McIntire, 23, of Snyder, delivery of cocaine.

• Larry Rodriguez Martinez, 25, 141 Houston, three counts of delivery of cocaine.

• John Joe Martinez, 32, 141 Houston, delivery of cocaine.

• Rudolph Martinez Medrano, 33, 1746 Plum, four counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Frankie Molina, 38, 720 Hidalgo, delivery of cocaine and delivery of marijuana.

• Joe Luis Moreno, 32, 1640 Peach, four counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Juan Garcia Paloma Jr., 31,

505 Cedar, two counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Luis Raymond Pineda, 38, 1436 Elm, two counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Rosendo Espinoza Rodriguez, 26, 2110 Chestnut, one count of delivery of cocaine.

• Ruben Silva, 21, 11th and Chestnut, two counts of delivery of cocaine.

• David Allen Smith, 36, 226 N. Austin, one count of delivery of cocaine.

• Bobby Sosa, 23, 741 E. Second, two counts of delivery of cocaine.

• Ray Dean Vanderslice, 29, 1845 Vines, two counts of delivery of cocaine.

Those not posting bond by late Saturday were McIntire, Medrano and Silva, said officials with the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office. Molina and Moreno had bonds of \$10,000 set for each cocaine charge.

Democrats

• Continued from page 1-A

presidents, with the notable exception of former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. He launched into a biting indictment of both political parties, saying American politics has disgusted voters and become "a Stop & Shop for every greedy special interest in our country. There's no more democracy worthy of the name."

California's Brown wasn't the only two-time presidential candidate to address the party members. Jesse Jackson delivered a lengthy speech that was vintage Jackson, rambling at times, but spellbinding

at others, conciliatory one minute, full of warnings that the party cannot ignore his constituency the next.

"Our children are being abandoned and neglected," Jackson said during a long indictment of Reagan and Bush economic and social policies. "We must rescue them." Jackson is in the middle of a cross-country trip to meet with supporters as he decides whether to run.

The Democrats would appear at this early date to have faint hopes of upsetting Bush, particularly if their candidate enters the race

with little national recognition.

A Gallup poll conducted last week for Cable News Network showed Bush with a 68 percent approval rating and that many of the Democratic prospects were little known even among Democratic voters.

Yet some Democrats see hope in this early weakness, arguing that a new face will have the best chance of making an effective case for change after 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991, in Evergreen Cemetery with Clark Ford, minister Memorial Christian Church, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born March 1, 1919, in Westbrook and had lived in Midland County near Stanton for 64 years. He married Irene Roberts Oct. 14, 1938, in Big Spring. He was a farmer and had been a member of the Eagles Lodge for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Brown, Stanton; three sons: Glenn Allen Brown, Coddie Mills, Jerry Ray Brown, Midland, and David Clifton Brown, Stanton; one daughter, Lina Elaine Spear, Stanton; one sister, Nellie Mae Roberts, Midland; eight grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Jeremy Brown, Jubie Brown, Glenn Allen Brown, Keith Brown, Kevin Brown, Russell White, Brittany Brown and Stoney Brown. Honorary pallbearers will be Bobby Evans, Clayte Graham, Otto Floyd, Andy Dornier, Winkie Elkin, Billy Blalock and James Brooks.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Resecond Chapel
Kenneth N. Green, 58, died Friday in Midland. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Military Graveside Rites will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
BIG SPRING
For the convenience of the families we serve, we accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

Bonanza farms

A slice of North Dakota history

EDITOR'S NOTE — Michele Leininger is learning what life was like on a farm around the turn of the century. She's helping piece together a slice of history, the operation of one of the so-called "bonanza farms" that helped lure settlers to the Dakota Territory. It's a story of how the rich got richer.

By MARILYNN WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MOORETON, N.D. (AP) — His was the last of the "bonanza farms," the megafarms carved out of cheap land originally granted to a railroad making its way through the Dakotas in the late 19th century.

And even though he died a dozen years before she was born, F.A. Bagg is like an old friend to Michele Leininger.

Leininger is helping to restore Bagg's Bonanza Farm, the last remaining example of the huge farming enterprises that drew settlers to North Dakota's Red River Valley in the late 1800s, working land that the railroad got for free and sold for a profit.

The Bagg farm was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1985 and was registered as a state historic site the following year. Restoration work was begun in 1989, and the farm was opened to the public last fall.

Volunteers have restored the bottom floor of the main building, where the family lived, although the upper floor dormitory remains off limits. The foreman's house, including Bagg's office and one-room store, also has been refurbished. The Bagg Farm Foundation eventually hopes to restore the entire complex.

As an undergraduate at Carleton College, Leininger dreamed of working for a museum. So when she heard about the Bagg project, Leininger volunteered to do research.

There were no diaries or letters and only a few photographs, but F.A. Bagg kept accurate financial records. Leininger pored over payroll ledgers to determine how many people were employed on the farm. She used blueprints and pictures to re-create the farm layout.

Interviews with old-timers and two of Bagg's children, both now deceased, filled in some of the gaps. A strong intuition helped her to complete the picture.

"I never feel there are ghosts, but when I'm sort of by myself I feel a sense of presence," she says. "Especially in the kitchen area, I get a sense of the activity. I can read that a quarter of beef and three bushels of potatoes were cooked and I think, 'How many people did they need to peel and cook those potatoes?' I'm very much aware of those people and what it took to do that every day."

The Red River Valley was an uncivilized outpost in the 1860s when a group of prosperous Easterners decided to build a northern rail route from Wisconsin to the Pacific Coast.

The Northern Pacific Railroad received one of the largest land grants in the nation's history, including more than 11 million acres in North Dakota alone. Its major financial backer was Philadelphia banker Jay Cooke.

The railroad bridged the Red River in 1872 and was making its way across the Dakota Territory in 1873 when Cooke went bankrupt, sending the nation into a financial panic.

The railroad entrepreneurs were

not willing to abandon their project, so they decided to sell off some of their land in the Red River Valley. Northern Pacific investors were given a choice: They could either get 10 cents on the dollar for their stock or they could trade it in for land. Pennsylvania lawyer J.F. Downing, among others, opted for real estate.

Bonanza farms were thriving in the Red River Valley by 1886, the year F.A. Bagg arrived to work for Downing, his uncle.

Nearby Mooreton was named for Hugh Moore, owner of the 13,200-acre Antelope Farm. Another major Northern Pacific stockholder was John Miller, later North Dakota's first governor, who farmed 27,000 acres in Richland County and 32,000 acres in Steele County.

"It was a dramatic era," says Hiram Drache, historian-in-residence at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. "In fact, bonanza farms were developed to create drama. Because, frankly, who wanted to come out to North Dakota?"

The Northern Pacific railroad alone had 1,500 agents in Europe recruiting workers, Drache says. The idea that immigrants could earn a bonanza on these giant farms was the 19th century equivalent of winning the lottery, he says.

Leininger says it was the railroad developers that realized the bonanza.

"The railroad men made money by selling land they had gotten for free," she says. "At the same time they created a need for the railroad. It brought workers to the farms and shipped wheat to mills in Minneapolis and St. Paul."

Bagg made a deal with his uncle that he would remain for 20 years on the Downing farm if Downing would will to him one-fourth of the farm, buildings and equipment. When Downing died in 1913, Bagg used his inheritance to start his own farm.

The Bagg farm employed between 80 and 125 field hands and a dozen or more chore girls to help with cleaning, cooking, laundry and gardening. Drache says the largest bonanza farms employed 10 times that number.

All but a few bonanza farms died out in the 1920s, Leininger says.

"Most owners had several heirs, and their property was divided when they died," she explained. "It was just an investment for them. They didn't have roots in the land, they had money in it."

Bagg was different. His wife, Sophia Larson, had been a cook on the Downing farm and their children were raised between the two farms.

"The Bagg farm did fine when wheat prices fell during the 1920s. That's partly because he was involved in the farming himself. And it was a working farm until his death in 1950," Leininger says.

Drache believes megafarms like the bonanza farms are the trend of the future.

"We're continuing to go toward larger farms because of man's ability to handle more land with improved technology," says Drache, the region's acknowledged expert on bonanza farms.

"It's inevitable farms have to continue to grow in size because the demands of the people living on the land are greater. You need more acres to produce that income. Who wants to live on a small farm where you can't make a decent living?"

Public records

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Tony Lynn Modisette and Charlotte Sheri Modisette, final decree of divorce.
Rosalia Zubiate Gonzales and Feliciano Vega Gonzales, final decree of divorce.
G. A. Hernandez and Andrea Hernandez, order for return of personal property belong to movant.
Mary Elizabeth Tunney and Floyd William Tunney, final decree of divorce.
Alfonso Manuel Baco Jr. and Esther Marie Baco, decree of divorce.
David Dean Fisher and Joanna Lynn Fisher, final decree of divorce.
Marjorie Lynn Risner and David Allen Risner vs. Ector Guerra — Judgment.
James Carson and Lisa Carson, final decree of divorce.
Dan Wilkins and S. J. Wilkins, final decree of divorce.
Penny M. Speaker and Robert P. Speaker, final decree of divorce.
Faye Jean McGee vs. Roy C. McGee, order of dismissal.
Jose Leon Heredia vs. Lena DeLeon Heredia, order of dismissal.
Martin Mata vs. Judy Mata, order of dismissal.
Robert Moreno Marquez vs. Susan Collins Marquez, order of dismissal.
Louise Aponte vs. Pedro Aponte, order of dismissal.
James Hughes vs. Cindy K. Northcutt Hughes, order of dismissal.
John S. Whistler vs. Sharon Ann Whistler, order of dismissal.
Richard Parker vs. Melissa Michelle Parker, order of dismissal.
Orrela Del Bosque Tyler vs. Franklin B. Tyler Sr., order of dismissal.
Dorothy J. Sheppard vs. Burt Stanley Sheppard Sr., order of dismissal.
Bertha R. Mendoza vs. Santos A. Mendoza, order of dismissal.
Melissa Phipps vs. Tony Phipps, order of dismissal.
Kathleen Ely vs. Jose Diaz, order of dismissal.
Bank of Knoxville vs. Gary Turner, order of dismissal.

John Gwyn vs. Myna Ruth Gwyn, order of dismissal.
Marjorie Anna Baker and Frances Steven Baker, final decree of divorce.
Karen Marie Lucas and Tommy Ray Lucas, decree of divorce.
A. K. Guthrie, et al vs. Dee Scott Davis et al, judgment.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jose Fred Castillo, Jr., 803 Lorilla and Geneva Ann Barraza, 1600 Oriole.
James Allan Maynard, 2208 Marshall and Karen Joyce Maynard, 1600 Cardinal.
Jesse Herrera, 1004 E. 19th and Pauline Robles, 1004 E. 19th.
William Russell Parks, 1306 Monmouth and Lisa Ann Hillger, 1007 E. 12th.
Ronald Dan Shorter, Box 82 Ackertly and Victoria Walker Kennedy, H.C. 61 Box 57.
David Scott Warneke Rt. 1 Box 263 and Virginia R. Robles Rt. 1 Box 263.
Ricky Don Austin, 1434 Ave. A, Graham Tx, and Frances Aline Bingham, Rt. 1, Box 94.
Camilo Martin Necto Jr., 405 W. 5th and Melissa Chu-Lai Campos, 106 Carey.
Jose Manuel Jimenez, 301 N.W. 10th and Emerald Avila, 400 Hillside.
DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Johnny Rueda vs. Deborah Rueda, divorce.
Sherry Lou Brooks vs. Marty Lane Brooks, divorce.
Ricky Lance Monteleone vs. Janice Elaine Monteleone, divorce.
Fred Castillo vs. Cigna Ins. Co. of Tx. WOC.
Patricia Deanda Lyons and Andres Alcantar Jr. vs. Joe Albert Deanda, Jr. and Joe Albert Deanda, Sr., OTH.
Patrick Kline, independent executor of the estate of Pearl Louise Fivensh vs. E.A. Fivensh, ANC.
Edwardo Gonzales, Sr. vs. Cynthia Gonzales, divorce.
Larry Swafford vs. Jennan Swafford, divorce.
Gregory Scott Newton vs. Toni Sue Newton, fam.
Beverly June Averitt vs. James Danford Averitt, divorce.

WIN ONE CHEVY S-10 PICKUPS

OF
8

BRAND
NEW

TRUCKS!

REGISTER NOW!
EIGHT PICKUPS IGA
WILL GIVE AWAY
NEXT 8 WEEKS!



REGISTER NOW AT DON'S IGA FOR THE GREAT IGA PICK-UP GIVE-AWAY!



SLICED SLAB BACON

99¢

POUND

BOSTON BUTT



PORK ROAST

POUND

99¢



COKE

DIET — SPRITE — CHERRY

2 LITER
BOTTLE

99¢



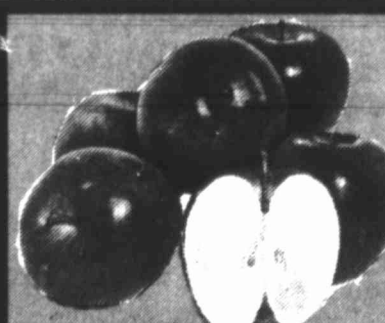
IGA

BISCUITS

8

8-OZ.
CANS

\$1



WASHINGTON
DELICIOUS

APPLES

6

FOR

\$1

ECHRICH

PORK SAUSAGE



1-LB.
ROLL

\$1.99

ECHRICH

SMOK-Y-LINKS



10-OZ.
PKG.

\$1.59



Don Newsom's

•No 1: 1300 S. Gregg

•No 2: 611 N. Gregg

OPEN: 8AM-9PM; SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Third and
long

'Kat
their

By STEVE
Staff Writer
Random
ing up the s
(Hallelujah)

For a whi
Rankin gam
resembled
film more t
ween top 10
ding more
pre-game h
Garden C
the state in
and Rankin
Class A, pu
everybody
bit breathl
The Bear
scored 15 p
quarter to
Rankin, an
a very larg
backs.

The Red
their previ
against Ga
while Frid
ty Coach S
wondering
ever beat

The Bea
game as if
handle the
on their fi
However,
a little sha
team after
Garden C
in total ya
in first dov
things, we
ing that ke
close.

After the
was forced
City again
toward the
pitch to Ja
down, how
threat.

The Red
their ensu
teams we
It was t
however,
Garden C
hair out.
three tim
plays and
with two

One ser
had a big
After R
courtesy
ble, Soles
play from
Rankin t
The Re
apparent
back on t
officials
reality a
pass, and
possession

No ma
for real
Garden C
their ow
definitel
woods y
On the
guessed
yet anot
jority op
that the
be kind

This o
later in
Seidenb
goal try
Varela a
ball and
end zon
lead lat

But, v
as dark
Garden
why it
"In th
that we
battle b
Scott sa
we wer

Did t
previou
ly disap
drove i
for a s
Then
Red De
convinc
for two
with a
line, p
six poi

The
almost
Bearka
Rankin
got the
scored
less th
remain

No o
game
great
deny t

Third and long



'Kats prove their worth

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while soaking up the sunshine (Hallelujah!):

For a while, the Garden City-Rankin game Friday night resembled a Keystone Kops film more than a matchup between top 10 teams, but the ending more than lived up to the pre-game hoopla.

Garden City, ranked first in the state in the Class A poll, and Rankin, ranked eighth in Class A, put on a show that left everybody in attendance just a bit breathless.

The Bearkats, for the record, scored 15 points in the final quarter to take a 22-21 win over Rankin, and in the process got a very large monkey off their backs.

The Red Devils had won their previous three games against Garden City and, for a while Friday night, Garden City Coach Sam Scott had to be wondering if his team would ever beat Rankin.

The Bearkats opened the game as if they would easily handle the Red Devils, scoring on their first possession. However, things began getting a little shaky for the No. 1 team after that.

Garden City held a big edge in total yardage (299-187) and in first downs (22-10) but things, well, just kept happening that kept the Red Devils close.

After the first score, Rankin was forced to punt and Garden City again started driving toward the goal line. A bobbled pitch to James Soles on fourth down, however, stopped the threat.

The Red Devils scored on their ensuing drive and the two teams were tied, 7-7.

It was the third quarter, however, that really had Garden City fans tearing their hair out. The Bearkats fumbled three times on three straight plays and Rankin responded with two scores and a 21-7 lead.

One series of plays definitely had a bizarre bent to them. After Rankin took a 14-7 lead, courtesy of a Garden City fumble, Soles fumbled on the next play from scrimmage, giving Rankin the ball.

The Red Devils' Joey Varela apparently fumbled the ball back on the next play, but the officials ruled the play was in reality an incomplete forward pass, and Rankin retained possession.

No matter. Varela fumbled for real on the next play, and Garden City had the ball on their own 15. But the Bearkats definitely weren't out of the woods yet.

On the next play — you guessed it — Garden City lost yet another fumble and the majority opinion must have been that the fates were not going to be kind to the Bearkats.

This opinion was reinforced later in the drive when Eric Seidenberger blocked a field goal try, only to watch as Varela scooped up the loose ball and scampered into the end zone to give Rankin a 21-7 lead late in the third quarter.

But, when things were about as dark as they could get, Garden City started showing why it was ranked No. 1.

"In the huddle, I told the kids that we were either going to battle back or get beat by 40," Scott said, "and they said that we were going to battle back."

Did they ever. All the previous mistakes mysteriously disappeared as the Bearkats drove in machine-like fashion for a score that made it 21-13.

Then the mistake bug hit the Red Devils. An offside penalty convinced the Bearkats to try for two and Soles responded with a swan dive over the goal line, putting Garden City within six points of the lead.

The rest of the game was almost anticlimactic. The Bearkats' defense forced a Rankin punt and Garden City got the ball back and then scored the go-ahead points with less than two minutes remaining.

No one who watched the game would claim that it was great art — but no one would deny that it was a great game.

Steers breeze past Lubbock High

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Just call the Big Spring Steers efficient.

The Steers scored on six of 10 possessions and continued their stingy ways on defense as they dominated the Lubbock High Westerners 39-6 Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium.

The win improves the Steers to 3-0. Lubbock High fell to 0-3.

About the only bright spot for the Westerners was that they scored their first points of the season. The score, coming with 5:43 left in the first half, ended a nine-quarter drought.

The drive was impressive, lasting 18 plays, covering 90 yards and taking up more than six minutes of the clock. Lester Lawrence capped it off with a one-yard plunge.

The rest of the game consisted of a deadly Big Spring defense and an aggressive offense. The Big Spring defense limited Lubbock High to 108 yards total offense. Highlighting the defensive gem were interceptions by defensive backs Stacey Martin and Oscar Cervantes.

The Big Spring offense flexed its muscles through land and air, rushing for 198 and passing for 206. Cervantes also played a big role offensively, catching five passes for 95 yards, including a nine-yard scoring toss from Gerald Cobos.

Big Spring lived by the air in the first half and by the run in the second half.



LUBBOCK — Big Spring quarterback Gerald Cobos (12) rolls out under pressure from Lubbock defender Peter Flores (33) during action at Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Cobos picked the Westerners' apart in the first half, with a little help from Abel Hilario. Cobos completed eight of 16 for 151 yards. Hilario completed a 26-yard pass to Nick Roberson to keep alive a scoring drive late in the first half. The

drive was concluded by Cobos throwing a 10-yard scoring pass to Pat Martinez.

The other Big Spring scoring plays in the first half was a two-yard run by Maurice Evans, Cobos' nine-yard scoring pass to Cer-

vantes and 10-yarder to Martinez and a two-yard dive by Kevin Rodgers. Big Spring led 27-6 at the half.

Steers coach Dwight Butler said he suspected he could pass on the Lubbock High defense. "We saw

Big Spring	Team stats	Lubbock High
21	First Downs	11
198	Yds. Rushing	42
206	Yds. Passing	66
11 of 21	Pass. Comp.	5 of 15
2	Int. By	1
1-42	Punts	6-30
2-2	Fum. Lost	0-0
7-55	Penalties	3-26
Score By Quarters		
Big Spring	14	13
Lubbock High	0	6
	6	39
	0	0

some things in the videos that made us feel like we could throw on them offensively," said Butler. "Plus it's a real tribute to the guys in the press box, coach Tannehill (Tim), Gibson (Tommy) and Simmons (Gary). They do a great job of finding out stuff from the press box. They see a lot of things that we can't see on the field."

The Steers worked on their running game in the second half as Butler emptied his bench, rushing for 155 yards in the second half.

Rodgers scored his second touchdown of the game early in the third quarter from three yards out. The final Big Spring score came in the fourth quarter after Sal Trevino tackled the Lubbock punter at the Lubbock 27-yard line. Reserve quarterback Clay Klatt engineered a six-play drive, finished off by a two-yard plunge by Tim Pearson.

Butler said the key was his team taking control early. "We had some lapses, but we took the wind out of them early. In the second half we just wanted to run the ball."

• STEERS page 2-B

Braves' history of woes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Otis Nixon was given the rest of the season off to study baseball's drug manual, it wasn't the first time the Braves had lost a key player at a crucial time of the season.

Previous calamities occurred when the club played at Boston and Milwaukee and had substantial impact on late season plans, robbing those Braves of regulars like Jeff Heath and Bill Bruton and thrusting irregulars like Marv Rickert and Bob "Hurricane" Hazle in their place.

It doesn't always have to be a calamity, though, as the New York Yankees learned in 1977 when minor leaguer Brian Doyle stepped in for injured Willie Randolph and nearly became the World Series MVP.

The 1948 Braves had clinched the National League pennant at Philadelphia and were finishing the season at Brooklyn. The games meant nothing, but the Braves kept their regulars in the lineup, including the 33-year-old Heath, their power guy who had hit .319 with 20 of Boston's 95

runs. The Braves' defense was solid, but the offense was not. The Braves finished the season with a 78-76 record, good for second place in the National League.

• BRAVES page 2-B

Mustangs crush Christoval, 30-6

By LORNE FANCETT
For the Herald

ACKERLY — In this top-10 challenge in the six-man division, the fourth-ranked Sands Mustangs celebrated homecoming by defeating the 10th-ranked Christoval Cougars by the score of 30-6.

The game was a defensive struggle in the first quarter with both teams gaining little yardage until a drive by Christoval brought them down to the Mustang's 13-yard line.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, disaster struck as their premier running back Andy Young turned the ball over in the end zone; the ball was recovered by Sands' Charles Rhodes.

Beginning the second quarter on their own 20, the Mustangs drove the ball down the field and scored when tailback Pank Grigg scored from the 13.

The drive was eight plays long and consumed three minutes of the clock. With the extra point kick from Grigg sailing through the crossbars, the score was 8-0.

Christoval could do nothing with the ball when they received it — gaining no yards in three plays — and was forced to punt. A 56-yard punt by Young backed the Mustangs to their own 1.

The first play for the Mustangs had disaster written all over it. Quarterback Aaron Cowley lost the ball on the snap and it was recovered by the Cougars' Jason Duke.



ACKERLY — Christoval ball carrier Andy Young (46) is wrestled down by a Sands defender in first half action Saturday night. Also in on the play is Sands' Pank Grigg (15) and Christoval's Jason Rogers (53).

Christoval made good on its break by scoring two plays later, with Tim Palmer going through the middle. A bad snap on the point after kick left Sands with the lead, 8-6.

The Mustangs received good field position with a little help from their special teams, starting off the

drive at the Cougars' 32-yard line. Two plays later Grigg made some nice moves and outraced the Cougars' defenders, going 31 yards to the end zone. Grigg's PAT kick made the score 16-6.

Again, Christoval could do nothing offensively, gaining one yard in three plays and was forced

to punt. The Mustangs' offense, determined not to be outdone by the defense, started an eight-play drive that resulted in a seven-yard touchdown pass from Cowley to Grigg. The extra-point kick made the score 24-6 in favor of Sands.

The second half was almost a rout for the Mustangs. The Mustangs scored on their first play, a 10-yard run by Pank Grigg. The extra-point kick made the score 30-6.

• SANDS page 2-B

Bird, Magic head list on U.S. Olympic team

SECAUCAS, N.J. (AP) — We now know who is on the greatest basketball team ever assembled.

The first 10 members of the U.S. basketball team that will compete in Barcelona next summer were announced Saturday by USA Basketball.

There were no surprises from the names speculated on over the past few months as NBA players are eligible for Olympic play for the first time.

The players chosen for the "Dream Team" were: Charles Barkley, Philadelphia; Larry Bird, Boston; Patrick Ewing, New York; Magic Johnson, Los Angeles; Michael Jordan, Chicago; Karl Malone, Utah; Chris Mullin, Golden State; Scottie Pippen, Chicago; David Robinson, San Antonio; and John Stockton, Utah.

Bird and Jordan were question marks pending the former's back surgery and the latter's demanding schedule. As of now, they are both on the team whose roster was debated about for the last two years since FIBA's voting body overwhelmingly decided to allow NBA players to participate.

Jordan said there was never any doubt on his part.

"It was the decision I made and I wanted to keep it low-key," he said. "I knew all along I was going to play."

The only player omission which caused some surprise was that of Isiah Thomas. His being left off the team was protested by Detroit Pistons general manager Jack McCloskey who resigned in protest from the 13-man selection committee.

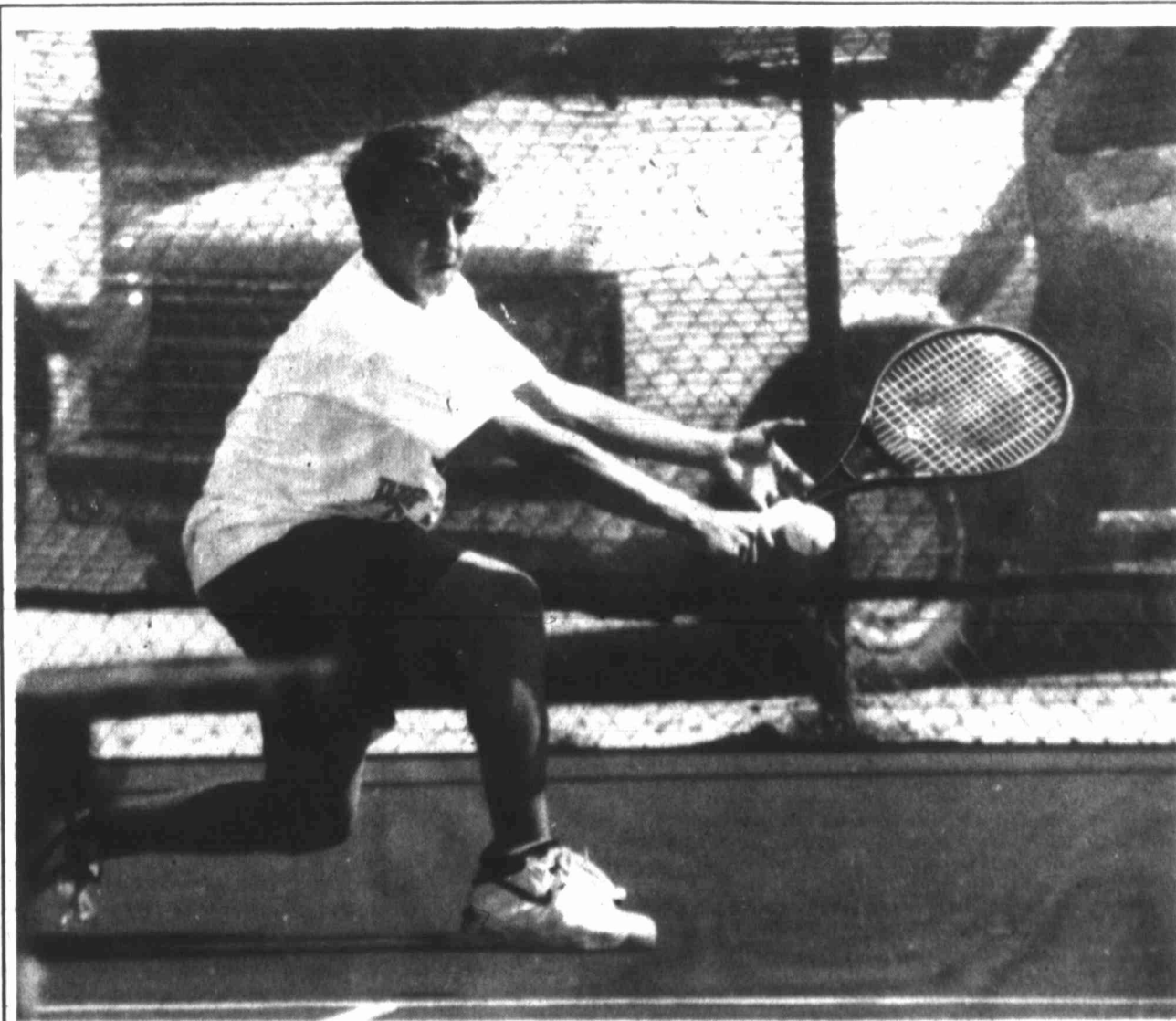
There had been rumors that Thomas, the Pistons point guard, was left off the team at the insistence of Jordan as part of an ongoing feud between the two.

Jordan called that ridiculous. "If I had anything to do with the selection, my brother and sister would be going to Barcelona," he said. "Isiah Thomas and my relationship had nothing to do with who was on this team. That was blown way out of proportion. There's still a possibility of Isiah being selected."

Barkley said this is nothing new.

"Someone is going to be left off, it's all relative," Barkley said. "Look at all the Olympic teams, someone has always been left off who people thought should have been on."

The team will be coached by Chuck Daly of the Pistons and the rest of the roster — two players, at least one of whom will be an amateur — will be finalized in the spring.



Baseline play

Big Spring High School tennis player Robert Lee returns a shot during action at Figure 7 Tennis Center Saturday. The Steers swept the Abilene

Cooper and Lubbock Coronado junior varsities; for more information, see page 3-B.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

Sidelines

Physician local chairman of DU

Dr. Robert Hayes, a Big Spring orthopaedic surgeon, has been appointed area chairman of Ducks Unlimited, the world's largest waterfowl conservation organization.

In his volunteer position, Dr. Hayes will act as a liaison with local conservation groups and governmental organizations, and will help develop fund-raising events within the Big Spring area.

"Dr. Hayes' willingness to volunteer his talent is part of the real strength of Ducks Unlimited," said Mathew B. Connally Jr., executive vice president of DU. "Area chairmen serve as important links in the organization. Without them, Ducks Unlimited could not be successful."

For 52 years, Ducks Unlimited has been helping to conserve wetlands in North America. The largest portion of its funds come from membership dinners throughout the country. DU's fund-raising goal for 1991 is \$77.8 million.

DU has wetland conservation projects in Canada, Mexico and the United States. These projects make certain there is water available for waterfowl when they need it most.

"With an annual loss of some 70,000 acres of wetland in North America, Ducks Unlimited's job becomes more critical each year," said Connally.

For more information about Ducks Unlimited, contact Dr. Hayes at 267-6361.

Booster club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school planetarium. Coach Dwight Butler and staff will be there to show the film from the Lubbock High game and to give a scouting report on the upcoming Snyder game. Highlights from the junior varsity game also will be shown.

A short business meeting will follow the coach's presentation. All Big Spring football fans and boosters are invited.

Scudder sinks

Astros, 4-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Scudder held Houston to three hits through 6 2-3 innings and Chris Sabo drove in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Astros 4-1 to snap a five-game losing streak.

Scudder (6-7) gave up one run on three hits while striking out six and walking three. After walking the first two batters in the second, Scudder retired 17 of the next 18 batters he faced.

Rob Dibble pitched the ninth for his 30th save, the most by a Reds' righthanded reliever since Clay Carroll recorded 32 in 1972. Rookie Jeff Juden (0-1) was the loser in his first major league start.

Sands

Continued from page 1-B

Christoval	Team stats	Sands
7	First Downs	6
105	Yds. Rushing	255
35	Yds. Passing	37
5 of 8	Pass. Comp.	2 of 5
0	Int. By	0
3-42	Punts	0-0
1-1	Fum. Lost	3-2
2-30	Penalties	3-30
	Score By Quarters	
Christoval	0	6
Sands	0	24

carbon copy for the Cougars as they could not move the ball against a strong Sands defense. It was the same way for the Mustangs in the third quarter as both teams failed to put any points on the board.

The fourth quarter started off with Sands on offense on its own 10-yard line. Christoval's defense held the Mustangs there for the next three plays, but a penalty against the defense gave Sands a badly needed first down.

Eric Herm used Sands' newfound fortune to carry the ball 55 yards for a touchdown. The extra-point kick was blocked by Christoval, leaving the score 30-6 with just over eight minutes to play.

The Cougars had one more drive in the game that was making good progress toward the goal line when quarterback Jack Jones turned over the ball with just over a minute to play. The Mustangs basically let the clock expire, leaving them victorious, 30-6.

After the game, Sands head coach Randy Roemisch gave his views: "Our defense played very well tonight. We only allowed (Andy) Young about 90 yards rushing. The offense also played well. A well-played game."

Next week the Mustangs take on Ira in Ackerly. Game time is 8 p.m.

Wyoming holds off late Tech rally

SWC roundup

Game stats, page 5-B.

Wyoming 22, Texas Tech 17
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Tom Corontzos passed for 247 yards and two scores and Terrance Hendricks ran for 100 yards and a touchdown Saturday as Wyoming beat Texas Tech 22-17.

Wyoming dominated the Southwest Conference Red Raiders (1-2) in total yardage and possession in improving to 2-2. The Cowboys outgained Texas Tech 467 yards to 254 yards and held the ball 37:19 of the game.

Hendricks helped the Western Athletic Conference Cowboys control the game with run after run through the right side of Texas Tech's defensive line. A 5-10, 200-pound redshirt freshman making his first start, Hendricks led Wyoming to its first score late in the first quarter. On the 69-yard drive the tailback ran on four of the seven plays and gained 19 yards.

The drive's big play saw Corontzos roll right and hit Robert Rivers for a gain of 17. A facemask penalty moved the ball to the Texas Tech 27 and four plays later Hendricks bulled his way into the end zone from the 5-yard line. The extra point was blocked.

Tulsa 35, Texas A&M 34
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — T.J. Rubley threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Chris Penn with 2:47 left and the big-play running of Chris Hughley carried Tulsa to a stunning 35-34 victory over No. 15 Texas A&M Saturday.

Billy Cole recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and Hughley, who rushed for 231 yards, got Tulsa (3-1) a first down with a 4-yard run with a minute to go that allowed the Golden Hurricane to run out the clock.

Jeff Granger threw four touchdowns for the Aggies (1-1), but he played like a redshirt freshman in the second half, throwing two interceptions and fumbling a snap for an 11-yard loss on a third-and-1.

The Aggies led 28-10 at halftime before Tulsa scored three touchdowns in a span of 6:16 in the third quarter to take a 29-28 lead. Granger fumbled on the first play of the half and Hughley scored from the 10 on the next play.

Two possessions later, Hughley ran 53 yards for his third touchdown of the game, then after the first of two Granger interceptions, Mark Matheson threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Fallon Wacasey.

Illinois 51, No. 21 Houston 10
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jason Verduzco, not David Klingler, was the hot quarterback on Saturday, throwing three touchdown passes to Gus Palma as Illinois thrashed No. 21 Houston 51-10.

Klingler, Houston's record-setting passer, was intercepted



CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — University of Illinois' Mike Poloskey (98) rushes around Houston's James Bevil in pursuit of quarterback David Klingler, left, during Saturday's college football game. Illinois crushed Houston, 51-10.

four times and was sacked four times as Illinois (2-1) handed the Cougars (1-2) a second straight embarrassing loss. Miami beat Houston 40-10 nine days ago.

Verduzco, who completed 16 of 22 passes for 340 yards, hit Palma with scoring passes of 37 yards in the first quarter, 21 in the second and 40 in the third quarter.

Kamen Bell had two 1-yard touchdowns runs. Clinton Lynch scored on a 50-yard run, Joe Muti raced 57 yards for a TD and Chris Richardson booted a 27-yard field goal for Illinois.

Houston got a 23-yard field goal from Roman Anderson in the first quarter, and Klingler passed 15 yards to John Brown in the third quarter.

Illinois took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter, then took control of the game in the second by holding the ball for all but 2 minutes, 51 seconds. The Illini used the possession advantage to build a 20-3 halftime lead, then struck quickly for two more TDs in the third to turn the game into a romp.

Arkansas 9, SW Louisiana 7
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Todd Wright kicked three field goals, including a 35-yarder with 12:01 left in the fourth quarter, as Arkansas came from behind to beat Southwestern Louisiana 9-7 on Saturday.

Wright, a junior who has made 12 straight field-goal attempts in

Razorback Stadium, also was good from 27 and 38 yards.

USL had two chances to win late.

Richie Cunningham missed a 25-yard attempt with 6:15 left. Arkansas ran three plays and USL took over at the Razorback 45 after a 19-yard punt. On second and 1, Mick Thomas stuffed Tyjuan Hayes for a yard loss. On third down, Michael James and Ray Lee Johnson corralled Greg Laxey for a three-yard loss. On fourth down, MacKenzie Phillips sniffed out an inside reverse and nailed Laxey for no gain.

Quarterback Jason Allen, playing in his first game since the Oklahoma high school championship game of 1989, performed adequately for Arkansas. He completed nine of 19 passes for 109 yards and carried six times for 26 yards.

But the Arkansas offense still has scored only one touchdown in three games. It was the first time since an 18-3 victory over Rice in 1989 that USL had held an opponent without a touchdown.

Rice 28, Tulane 19
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Trevor Cobb rushed for a career-high 216 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night to lead Rice to a 28-19 victory over Tulane.

The victory got Rice (2-0) off to its best start since 1972. The loss dropped Tulane to 0-4.

Rice held off a Tulane comeback

when linebacker Joey Wheeler intercepted Billy Duncan's pass for a possible tying two-point conversion with 1:54 left. The Green Wave had pulled within 21-19 with an 11-play, 86-yard drive that ended with Tony Clark's 1-yard touchdown run.

But after the kickoff went out of bounds, Rice drove 65 yards in three plays — all on carries by Cobb — to the insurance touchdown. The score came on a 51-yard run up the middle.

Earlier, Cobb, a junior who already is Rice's all-time leading rusher, scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter and a 2-yard run in the third quarter. He had 36 carries.

Rice led 14-3 at halftime, but Tulane pulled to 14-10 on Duncan's 6-yard touchdown pass to Will Ursin in the third quarter. The Owls came right back with 56-yard, nine-play drive that ended with Cobb's 2-yard touchdown run.

No. 13 Auburn 14, Texas 10
AUSTIN (AP) — No. 13-ranked Auburn scored in the first minute of the game on a 25-yard pass to tight end Victor Hall, and cornerback Corey Barlow quieted a sellout Texas crowd with a 29-yard pass interception for a touchdown as the Tigers defeated the punchless Longhorns 14-10 Saturday night.

Texas (0-2) had hoped to rebound in its home opener following a 13-6 loss to Mississippi State that silenc-

ed high preseason expectations, but Auburn grabbed a 14-0 lead and extended its record to 3-0.

Texas junior quarterback Peter Gardere, who threw the interception to Barlow with 3:07 left in the first quarter, was relieved by sophomore Jimmy Saxton in the second period.

Saxton, son of former All-American running back James Saxton of Texas, guided the Longhorns 56 yards, scoring on a 17-yard run. It was Texas' first touchdown after nine consecutive quarters without one.

The crowd of 77,809 had hardly settled in their seats when Auburn struck in three plays — a 24-yard completion from Stan White to tight end Fred Baxter, a 11-yard reverse by Orlando Parker and White's toss to Hall, who nudged the ball into the end zone over two defenders with only 49 seconds elapsed.

Texas Christian 24, Oklahoma State 21

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tim Schade threw for 281 yards and Roosevelt Collins made two big goal-line tackles in the final seconds as Texas Christian hung on to beat Oklahoma State 24-21 Saturday night.

Schade completed 26 of 36 passes as the Horned Frogs (3-0) of the Southwest Conference dismantled Oklahoma State's secondary in building a 24-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Kenny Ford came off the bench to lead the Cowboys (0-3) of the Big Eight Conference to three second-half touchdowns and he almost pulled out a victory before they stalled on two running plays inside the 5-yard line with no time outs to work with.

Collins threw Ford for a loss back to the 4, then stopped Russell Berrien at the 1. Oklahoma State was unable to get another play off.

The victory gave the Horned Frogs their best start since a 3-0 record in 1956.

No. 14 Baylor 47, Missouri 21
WACO, Texas (AP) — J.J. Joe directed five touchdown drives and Keith Caldwell intercepted two passes as the 14th-ranked Baylor Bears routed the Missouri Tigers 47-21 Saturday night.

It was the second consecutive victory over a Big Eight Conference opponent for the Southwest Conference Bears (3-0), who stunned Colorado 16-14 last week.

Missouri (1-1) downed Illinois 23-19 in its opener.

Joe hit 11 of 23 for 300 yards, including a 75-yard scoring pass to Melvin Bonner in the third period. Bonner had 149 yards receiving. Joe also ran two yards for a touchdown.

Baylor struck for a touchdown less than three minutes into the game.

After a short punt, Baylor went 27 yards in five plays with the touchdown coming on a 6-yard run by David Mims who took a perfect pitch from Joe.

The Right Shoes For The Shopping Woman

Motion

Your Charge. Card will wear out before you do."

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

E. 1-20 Colorado City 728-8638

Open 8:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday

Braves

Continued from page 1-B

Dark chuckled at the question. "In those days, you never wanted to sit down," he said. "You wanted to keep playing. You signed to play 154 games. You could rest in the winter."

Rickert was the emergency replacement for the World Series. "He did a good job," Dark said. "What hurt was that Jeff could hit right-handers good. We weren't a power team, especially without him."

Rickert, the replacement, hit one of only four homers the Braves managed in the Series against Cleveland and the Indians won in six games. He stayed with the Braves the next year, batting a productive .292.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

look at some different people and work on some more things."

Fullback Darius Hill led Big Spring rushers with 75 yards in nine carries. Reserve tailback Tim Pearson followed with 46 yards in nine tries, as nine different Steers carried the ball.

The Steers will be at home Friday when they host the Snyder Tigers in non-district action.

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Hill 7-75; Pearson 9-46; Evans 10-39; Lubbock High — Hopkins 10-32; Lawrence 16-22; Passing — Cobos — 10-20-180 yds.; Hilario 1-1-26; Lubbock — Hill 5-15-44; Receiving — Big Spring — Cervantez 5-95; Roberson 4-82; Lubbock High — Taylor 2-29.

Scoring Summary
1st Qrt. — BS — Evans 2-yd. run, Cobos PAT, 7-6, 16.
BS — Cobos 9-yd. pass Cervantez, Cobos PAT 4-53.
2nd Qrt. — Rodgers 3-yd. run, Cobos PAT, 11-57.
LM — Lawrence 1-yd. run, PAT blocked, 5-43.
BS — Cobos 10-yd. pass to Martinez, PAT blocked, 12.
3rd Qrt. — BS — Rodgers 3-yd. run, PAT blocked, 7-41.
4th Qrt. — BS — Pearson 2-yd. run, PAT fail, 9-53.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Save \$8 on Great Christmas Portraits

Christmas Background Available

SAVE \$8
on our 52-portrait package

2-8x10s, 3-5x7s*, 15 Wallets and 32 Mini-Portraits
NOW ONLY \$6.95 plus \$1.95 sitting fee
Reg. \$14.95

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!

We welcome everyone... babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please our selection. Your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background. White, Blue and Black Backgrounds. Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Limit one special package per subject. \$2 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *approximate size

Studio Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to one hour prior to store closing
Sunday (where open) store opening to one hour prior to store closing

WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio

5 DAYS ONLY!
Wednesday, Sept. 25 through Sunday, Sept. 29

2600 SOUTH GREGG
BIG SPRING, TX.

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

X VOTE AGAINST

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BOND

Election Sept. 28 — Absentee Voting Sept. 9-24

☒ **VOTE AGAINST** an increased tax burden on Big Spring residents: An \$11.7 million bond plus \$8.6 million in interest — a total tax burden of more than \$20 million!

☒ **VOTE AGAINST** the abandonment and demolition of Runnels Junior High School (formerly Big Spring High School). Let's restore and utilize this historic 1916 building!

☒ **VOTE AGAINST** moving our fifth grade children out of a neighborhood elementary school setting!

☒ **VOTE AGAINST** building new school rooms when Big Spring High School is only partially used! When Boydston is deteriorating!

☒ **VOTE AGAINST** a proposed plan that is not cost-efficient. Demand a new proposal that will be less expensive and address the needs of our schools more effectively!

CITIZENS FOR CHOICE IN THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION: Garret Harris, Chairman. Polly Mays, Treasurer.

College round

The ASSOCIATE

The reunion between s and Jackie Sher g. By the end of urday, Majors ha his former assi sissippi State Bu ajors' team, sixt see, blew a 17-3 h around and ralli tory over No. 3 te. Andy Kelly Mark Adams wit winning touchd z by lobbing the en Adams to ca ve.

'I am glad Missi ting out of town, o had Sherrill a ch when Majors. Iowa State an his was one of th e seen from two t ie.

'I am concerne ised we came ou ey tested our p ause we had be e this season.' Kelly was sacked game.

'I thought as the confidence got errill, who is 2- son at Mississi wd noise was not as the yout experience.

'I think we mac it we are a little think.' did Tulsa, Chri for 231 yards a ew a 63-yard tou nn with 2:47 left rricane stunned 34.

Even though Jeff r touchdown pas s (1-1), A&M co 16 halftime lead f, Granger thre ns and fumbled yard loss on a th e Hurricane g 5 left on its 4 fo M punt. Rubi mpson for 13 an found Penn on n. As Penn h eline, Aggies Pa rlin Haynes coll down the six chdown.

Our guys didn' area : arriers ru San Ange AN ANGELO - ners from Big l Coahoma com gelo Cross-Coun ta Fe Golf Cou tanton junior J s the top area l irst in the Divi lings finished re in 16:10. ther Stanton ine Hall, 19:08 9; Thomas Ca int Woodfin, 25 11 girls cor m of Stanton f e course in 15: lso in Division ; Rachel Han shed in 14:08. 3 finished 62n 15.

ahoma boys t e Keenan, ks, 19:20; We am Wallace, neider, 20:01; d, 24:56.

ndown won fi boys' and gi n standings.

ig Spring's ju shed 10th i ding the way hman Andy G n a time of 18: ther Big Spr than Tram

16 Y To Big ut of 25 b 9 there

CULLIC

YOU CAN ENJOY SOFT WATER! Soft water at U faucet. We portable service to all the world rice it at regular No equipment f buy. Just a ama fee. THAT'S AL

Culligan

503 West 6th St.

Cull

Tennessee rallies to beat Bulldogs

College roundup

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
The reunion between Johnny Majors and Jackie Sherrill didn't last long. By the end of their meeting Saturday, Majors had seen enough of his former assistant and the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

Majors' team, sixth-ranked Tennessee, blew a 17-3 lead, then turned around and rallied for a 26-24 victory over No. 23 Mississippi State. Andy Kelly passed 10 yards to Mark Adams with 1:50 left for a winning touchdown, beating a 17-yard pass to Adams by a wide receiver to cap an 88-yard drive.

"I am glad Mississippi State is out of town," said Majors, who had Sherrill as an assistant coach when Majors was head coach at Iowa State and Pittsburgh. "His was one of the finest efforts I've seen from two teams in a long time."

"I am concerned about how we used to come out of this game. They tested our pass protection because we had been sacked only once this season," Majors said. "Andy Kelly was sacked four times in the game."

"I thought as the game went on, our confidence got better," said Sherrill, who is 2-1 in his debut season at Mississippi State. "The crowd noise was not as much a factor as the youthfulness and experience."

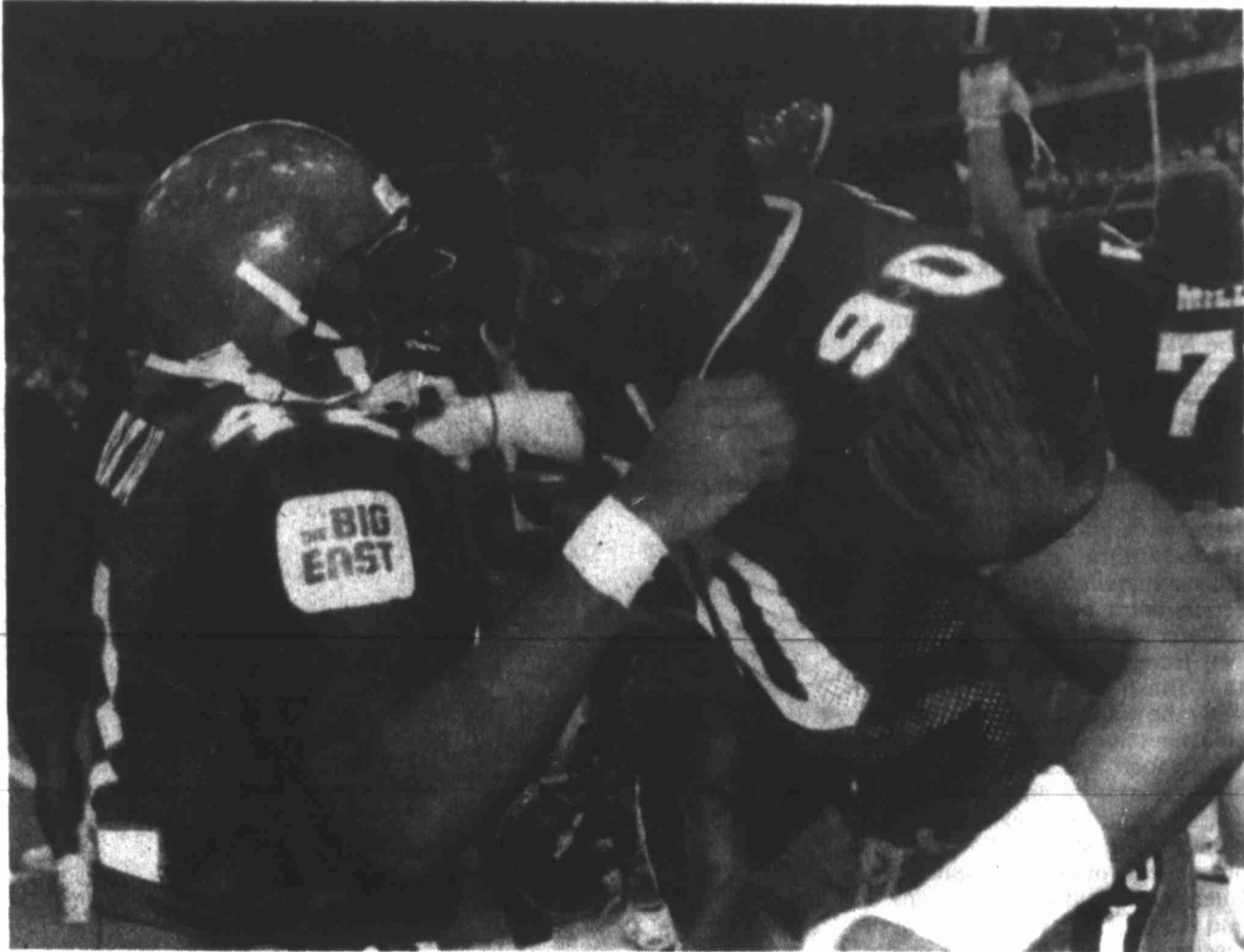
"I think we made a statement that we are a little better than people think," Sherrill said.

Chris Hughley rushed for 231 yards and T.J. Rubley threw a 63-yard touchdown to Chris Adams with 2:47 left as the Golden Hurricane stunned Texas A&M 34-31.

Even though Jeff Granger threw a touchdown pass for the Aggies (1-1), A&M could not hold a 10-point halftime lead. In the second half, Granger threw two interceptions and fumbled a snap for an 11-yard loss on a third-and-1 play.

The Hurricane got the ball with 5:10 left on its 4 following a Texas A&M punt. Rubley hit Brian Simpson for 13 and 20 yards, then found Penn on a crossing pattern. As Penn headed for the end zone, Aggie Patrick Bates and Clint Haynes collided. Penn sailed down the sideline for the touchdown.

"Our guys didn't quit," Rubley said.



SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse's Kirby DarDar, left, is congratulated by Jim Spencer after returning the opening kickoff for a 95-yard touchdown in the Orangemen's victory over the University of Florida Saturday.

said. "It wasn't a Mount Everest game for us, regardless of what anyone says. We really thought we could win it."

Elsewhere, it was fourth-ranked Washington 36, Nebraska 21; No. 18 Syracuse 38, No. 5 Florida 21; No. 7 Oklahoma 55, Utah State 21; No. 8 Clemson 37, Temple 7; 11th-ranked Notre Dame 49, Michigan State 10; No. 12 Penn State 33, Brigham Young 7; and No. 13 Auburn 14, Texas 10.

Also, it was No. 14 Baylor 47, Missouri 21; No. 16 Ohio State 33, Washington State 19; No. 19 Colorado 58, Minnesota 0; Illinois 51, No. 21 Houston 10; and Arizona State 32, No. 22 Southern California 25; and Alabama 10, No. 25 Georgia 0.

In a later game, 24th-ranked California was at Arizona. No. 6 Tennessee 24, No. 23 Mississippi State 24.

Down 17-3, the Bulldogs came back as Willie Harris had a 63-yard touchdown run on a reverse. On the

last play of the third quarter, quarterback Sleepy Robinson avoided a blitz and threw 42 yards to Chris Firlie to the Tennessee 9.

MSU led less than two minutes later after Keo Coleman intercepted a pass and returned it 43 yards to the Tennessee 3. William Prince scored with just under 12 minutes to go.

Kelly then drove the Vols 65 yards to set up Kevin Wendelboe's 24-yard field goal. The Bulldogs were forced to punt, and Tennessee took over at its 12. Kelly (27-for-41 for 330 yards) had a pair of completions for 51 yards, then a pass interference call gave Tennessee a first down at the 15. On third down at the 10, the Bulldogs blitzed and Kelly hit Adams.

"I don't think they want to play us again," Sherrill said. "My assessment was we played a team with a lot of experience. They'd been there before and they made the big play."

Area sports roundup

Carriers run San Angelo

AN ANGELO — Cross-country runners from Big Spring, Stanton and Coahoma competed in the San Angelo Cross-Country meet at the Alta Fe Golf Course Saturday.

Stanton junior Jeremy Stallings was the top area finisher, coming first in the Division II boys' race. Stallings finished the three-mile race in 16:10.

Other Stanton times were: Line Hall, 19:08; Jason Coffey, 19:09; Thomas Castro, 21:16; and Brent Woodfin, 25:39. In the Division II girls competition, Laura Ann of Stanton finished the two-mile race in 15:12.

In Division II girls' competition, Rachel Hanks of Coahoma finished in 14:08. Leann Reid of Stanton finished 62nd in a time of 15:15.

Coahoma boys times were: Roy Keenan, 19:18; Stephen Hicks, 19:20; Wes Rowell, 19:46; Tim Wallace, 19:55; Chris Neider, 20:01; and Toby Hogd, 24:56.

Stanton won first place in both boys' and girls' Division II standings.

Big Spring's junior varsity boys finished 10th in Division II, ending the way for BSHS was when Andy Garza, who finished in a time of 18:32.

Other Big Spring times were: Tim Trammell, 19:39; Lehebron Farr, 19:47; Jamie Olivarez, 20:38; Chris Padilla, 22:14; and Freddie Olivarez, 22:20.

In Division I girls competition, BSHS runners Elizabeth Lopez and Shawnda Wilson finished in times of 13:37 and 15:08, respectively. San Angelo Central won the girls' team competition.

Sammy Gonzales paced BSHS in Division I boys competition with a time of 17:44. Other times were: Chris Martinez, 18:11; Mark Rocha, 18:14; and Lorenzo Pina, 19:22. San Angelo Lake View won the boys team standings.

Big Spring will return to action next weekend when the Steers and Lady Steers compete in the Seminole meet.

BSHS netters win 2 Saturday

The Big Spring High School tennis team swept the Abilene Cooper and Lubbock Coronado junior varsities in a tri-meet at Figure 7 Tennis Center Saturday.

Big Spring defeated Cooper 13-5 and Coronado 11-4.

The Lady Steers led the way to both victories, beating Cooper 8-1 and Coronado 7-0. The BSHS girls didn't drop a set against Coronado, which was halted because of darkness.

The boys' team had a more difficult time Saturday. They edged Cooper 5-4 and tied Coronado 4-4.

"We had some tough matches in key spots," BSHS Coach Todd Spears said. "But we got what we needed out of the matches before we begin district."

Big Spring will begin district team competition Tuesday when it travels to Sweetwater.

Lady Steers fall to Monahans

MONAHANS — The Big Spring High School Lady Steers volleyball team fell to Monahans, 15-9, 15-10, in District 3-4A action Saturday.

Big Spring's record drops to 6-6 overall and 1-1 in district play with the loss.

"It was just one of the Saturday games — sort of blah," BSHS Coach Lois Ann McKenzie said. "We were ahead in the second game, but we had some lulls... plus they had some ungodly saves."

The BSHS junior varsity fell to Monahans, 15-5, 15-3, but the Big Spring freshmen avoided a sweep by winning, 0-15, 15-13, 15-12.

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday when they host San Angelo Lake View at 6:30 p.m. in Steer Gym.

DIAL SPORTS

1-900-737-7676
Sports news for serious fans, no matter what your game.

75 cents per minute Touch-tone phones only.

DIAL SPORTS
Big Spring Herald

- Scores
- Injury Reports
- Odds
- Game Previews & Summaries
- Updated 24 hrs a day

16 YEARS OF SERVICE

To Big Spring & Surrounding Areas!
Out of 25 businesses that advertised in July of 1975 there are only about 5 that are still in business.

CULLIGAN Serves all your water conditioning needs

YOU CAN ENJOY OUR SOFT WATER SERVICE!
Soft water at the turn of a faucet. We install our portable service unit—we do all the work. We service it at regular intervals. No equipment for you to buy. Just a small monthly fee. THAT'S ALL.

YOU CAN BUY YOUR OWN CULLIGAN SOFTENER!
If you live beyond our service routes, it will pay you to buy a Culligan softener. Just a few minutes each month will regenerate your unit with the new sole valve control. Available in nine thirty sizes.

Culligan Soft Water Service OF BIG SPRING
503 E. 6th 263-8781

Faxon leads BC by one

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — With fortune seemingly on his side, Brad Faxon scrambled through the third round of the B.C. Open on Saturday and emerged with a one-stroke lead.

But he needed a 6-foot birdie on his final hole to keep the lead. Faxon, stalking his second tour victory of the season and the \$144,000 top prize, was 13-under-par 200 with 18 holes to play.

Fred Couples, who began the day four strokes behind the leader, sank a short birdie on the 18th hole to briefly tie for the lead.

He took over sole possession of second place at 201 when Blaine McCallister suffered a double bogey on No. 18 to drop to 9-under.

Peter Jacobsen joined McCallister at four strokes back, while Greg Whisman and David Peoples were at 8-under.

The hot putting hand Faxon displayed surging to a three-stroke lead in the second round at the En-Joe Golf Club deserted him — as did his driver — and he finished the day with an even-par 71.



ALL GOODYEAR BRAND TIRES ON SALE

3 DAYS ONLY!
Thursday, Friday
And Saturday
Sept. 23, 24, 25

Select from a complete line of Goodyear passenger, high performance, import and light truck radials. We've got the tire to meet your exact driving needs — and all on sale. But Hurry in!

GOODYEAR
CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

Just Say Charge It!
No Payments Till January 1992* with the Goodyear Credit Card

For purchases made on an eligible account, finance charges will accrue in accordance with the credit card agreement. See your participating Goodyear retailer for complete details about terms and eligibility.

STATES OR LOCAL TAXES OR SURCHARGES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WILL BE AN EXTRA CHARGE.

Call 1-800-CAR-1999 for the name and address of the Goodyear Retailer nearest you.

NFL Sunday

New Orleans looking for first win over Minnesota

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Orleans Saints don't have many fond memories of the Minnesota Vikings.

"I think our whole organization gets paralyzed when we start talking about the Minnesota Vikings," said Jim Finks, the Saints president and general manager.

Since Finks and Jim Mora took over the Saints in 1986 and transformed a team that had never had a winning record in 20 seasons into a yearly playoff contender, they've played the Vikings four times.

The result: four wins by the Vikings by a combined score of 154-33, none more painful than the 1987 playoff game at the Superdome in which Minnesota (8-7) beat New Orleans (12-3) 44-10. In that game, the Saints scored early and it went downhill from there.

"A 58-minute source of embarrassment," Finks said.

Sunday is the Vikings' first appearance at the Superdome since then, although in the interim, they've beaten New Orleans 45-3 and 32-3 at home.

It comes at a time when the Saints are off to the best start in their history at 3-0 — they've never started better than 1-0 in their 25 years of existence, and then only five times.

This season's turnaround is the work of a defense that held the Rams to 75 yards Sunday night until the final meaningless offensive series, and quarterback Bobby Hebert, whose year-long holdout seems to have enhanced his abilities.

The Vikings (2-1) finally seem to be getting the most from their stable of stars. Herschel Walker is second in the NFC in rushing and Anthony Carter carried Minnesota to a 17-14 win over the 49ers last week.

*** In other games Sunday, Cleveland is at the New York Giants, Detroit at Indianapolis, Green Bay at Miami, Washington at Cincinnati, Houston at New England, the Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, San Diego at Denver, the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, Seattle at Kansas City, Buffalo at Tampa Bay and Dallas at Phoenix.

The New York Jets play at Chicago Monday night.

*** Washington (3-0) at Cincinnati (0-3)

The Redskins probably are playing better than anyone in the NFL; the Bengals are playing worse than anyone but the Colts and Patriots.

Which has Washington coach Joe Gibbs worried, if not panicky.

"This is exactly the kind of matchup you wouldn't want," Gibbs said. "You're 3-0 going in against a good team that's 0-3. You know how upset they're going to be and mad they're going to be."

Actually, the maddest guy in Cincinnati is Sam Wyche — not at his team, but at the fans and media deriding it.

"It's not fair to us, it's not fair to our families, it's not fair to the real fans to let it be so important that the fact that the scoreboard said you didn't score enough points to win, that everybody else should be miserable for seven days," Wyche said.

"Baloney. Get a life, would you?"

Pittsburgh (2-1) at Philadelphia (2-1)

Bubby Brister, who's been booed in Pittsburgh, probably is lucky this game's on the road against a defense that sacked Dallas' Troy Aikman 11 times last week.

"I don't know why they're booing," said Brister, whose offense produced only one touchdown and 43 yards rushing against the woeful Patriots last week. "I just play and try to win games. I've got too much responsibility trying to get this team on the winning track and do

my job. I can't worry about the other stuff."

Jim McMahon, meanwhile, has been a pleasant surprise as the replacement for Randall Cunningham. Not only has he stayed healthy behind a suspect offensive line, but he's the fourth-rated quarterback in the NFC.

Green Bay (1-2) at Miami (1-2)

This is Week 2 of Miami coach Don Shula's quest for his 300th win. He was stymied at Detroit 17-13 last week and lost three more players to injury, including nose tackle Shawn Lee.

Last week's problem was miscommunication among holdouts, like guard Harry Galbreath, who pulled the wrong way on a third and goal that resulted in a 3-yard loss. This week's problem could be Bryce Paup, who knocked out Cunningham and had 4½ sacks last week in the Packers' 15-13 win over Tampa Bay.

Detroit (2-1) at Indianapolis (0-3)

The first of two forays by the Lions into the land of the winless — they play Tampa Bay next week. That could leave them at — gasp! — 4-1 and put them in position to get to the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

The Colts have scored only 13 points in three games, a figure that's unlikely to improve. Center Ray Donaldson broke his leg last week, leaving the already mangled offensive line in more disarray and leaving Jeff George unprotected and Eric Dickerson without holes.

Buffalo (3-0) at Tampa Bay (0-3)

If the Bills were freaked out last week when the Jets played Whitney Houston's Super Bowl rendition of the national anthem at them, think of what they'll think when they return for the first time to the scene of last January's heart-rending loss to the Giants. And think of what Scott Norwood will think the first time he lines up to kick at the north goalpost.

This may not be as easy for Buffalo as it looks. The Bills' 23-20 win over the Jets proved them human, and the Bucs, despite their record, have allowed only six more points than they've scored — they've lost by three, one and two points to the Jets, Bears and Packers.

Jets (1-2) at Chicago (2-1) (Monday Night)

New York (or New Jersey) II for the Bears, who are the opposite of the Bucs — they've won three games by a total of eight points, including last week's 20-17 win over the Giants.

"I don't know how talented we are," Mike Ditka said. "But I don't know how talented we aren't, either."

The Jets, who almost upset the Bills last week, have spent much of the week talking about that game. The biggest talker is coach Bruce Coslet, who is in a word-war with Buffalo coach Marv Levy over grudges dating back to 1968.

Cleveland (2-1) at Giants (1-2)

Who would have guessed that Bill Belichick would have a better record coming into Giants' Stadium than the team whose defense he coached in two Super Bowls?

That's because the Giants are learning that every week's a Super Bowl for their fired-up opponents. "Everybody's up for us, we have to be up for them," running back Otis Anderson said.

Belichick? He's into CoachSpeak. "Except for a couple of plays, they could be 3-0 instead of 1-2," he said of the Giants.

Except that they aren't.

Rams (1-2) at San Francisco (1-2)

"We're tied with the San Francisco 49ers and that's our standard of excellence in the division," said Los Angeles coach John Robinson, who is looking up at the Saints, the team that pounded him 24-7 last Sunday night.

San Francisco's problem is not Steve Young, who leads the NFC in passing efficiency. In part it's the

defense, which allowed the Vikings to move the ball 98 yards for a touchdown last week and had trouble tackling Anthony Carter.

Dallas (1-2) at Phoenix (2-1) (Sunday night)

The two up-and-coming teams in the NFC East lost by a combined 58-0 last week — the Cardinals 34-0 at Washington, the Cowboys at home to the Eagles 24-0.

"I was surprised that I took Philadelphia so lightly," Dallas owner Jerry Jones said. "I didn't have as high an esteem for the Philadelphia challenge." The Phoenix challenge is to sell tickets for its home opener, following the deflator at Washington. The last two times the Cards started 2-0, they finished 5-11, which isn't exactly the mark of an up-and-comer.

Houston (3-0) at New England (1-2)

On paper, this is a mismatch.

It probably is on the field, too. The Patriots have scored only six points in two weeks following their opening win over Indianapolis. The Oilers have shut down the Bengals and the Chiefs, far more potent offenses and have scored 94 points, third in the league to Washington and Buffalo.

One surprise: Houston is doing it with ball control, consuming 18 minutes on two drives against the Chiefs and controlling the ball 33 minutes overall.

Raiders (2-1) at Atlanta (1-2)

This game starts with Al Davis and Jerry Glanville going three rounds at midfield to decide which team wears black.

Neither of these are great road warriors. The Raiders gave up 47 points at Houston, then only 13 in their last two games at home. The Falcons' 13-10 win at San Diego last week was its first road victory in 20 games.

In that one, the Falcons actually got some production from their running game, particularly Steve Broussard. But running plays to the strength of the Raiders, who have allowed only 113 yards rushing in their last two games, only 12 more than Broussard had last week.

Seattle (1-2) at Kansas City (1-2)

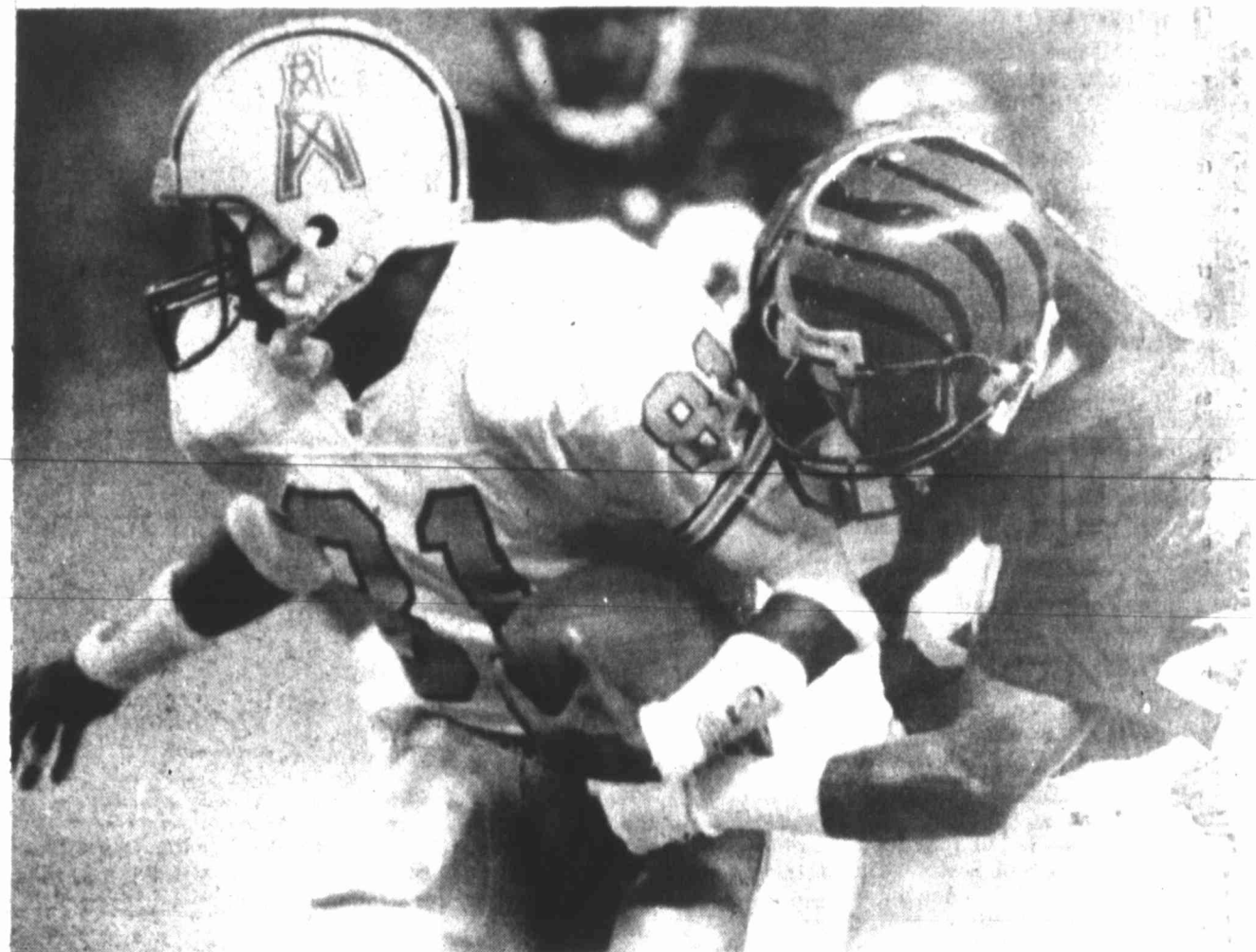
The Chiefs, who have scored only seven points all season in the first half, would have won the AFC West last year had it not been for two losses to the Seahawks. The second was at Kansas City, where Derrick Thomas sacked Dave Krieg seven times, but missed him on the eighth, and Krieg threw a game-winning touchdown pass on the game's last play.

Krieg, who broke a thumb the opening week, isn't in this game. The Seattle quarterback will be Jeff Kemp, who has been adequate, if not spectacular. That description goes with Bennie Blades, who has 21 catches in three games. He could be trouble for a Kansas City secondary that is banged up, although Albert Lewis could be back this week.

San Diego (0-3) at Denver (2-1)

A year ago, the Chargers looked like a comer. Now they've fallen in to company with the Colts and the Bucs, last week going so far as to give Atlanta its first road victory in two years. Second-year quarterback John Friesz has completed only 48 percent of his passes.

The Broncos are methodically making up for last season with defense. For all the publicity about John Elway calling his own plays, Denver hasn't allowed more than 16 points in a game and has given up only four touchdowns.



In the top photo, Cincinnati defensive back Lewis Billips tries to strip the ball from Houston wide receiver Ernest Givens, left, in action earlier this year. Houston will play New England today on

channel 9. At bottom, Dallas defensive lineman Russell Maryland stretches during a recent practice. The Cowboys will play Phoenix tonight on channel 28.



If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck.

Complain to a doctor.

Emergency



HELPS PREVENT WINTER DAMAGE. USE NOW

ferti-lome

Serving Big Spring Since 1990
JAY'S FARM & RANCH SERVICE CENTER
600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

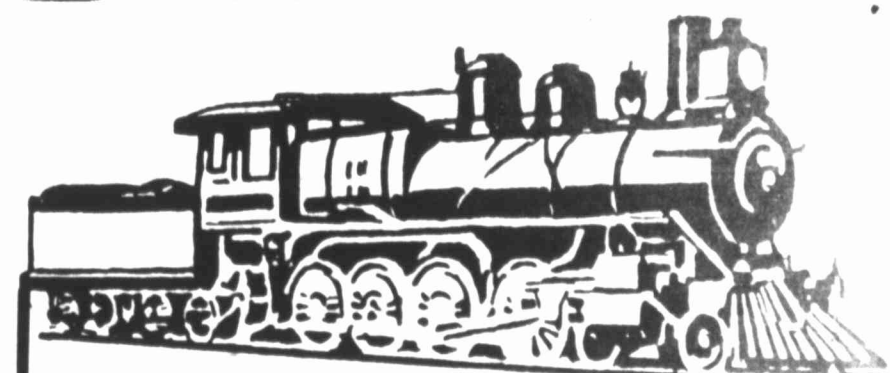
CAUTION!
Practice Farm Safety
BOWLIN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT



YOUR FARM SAFETY DEALER

LAMESA HWY.

263-8344



NOW OPEN!!!

BOX CAR CAFE

Railroad Plaza
264-9500

Great Deli

— Sandwiches —

Hot Soup, Coffee & Crossiants

Open 9 AM to 3 PM

Big Spring Main Street Inc.

A LOAN AT LAST!
Start Your Credit The



Loans From
\$100 to \$360

HUGHES

1611 Gregg Financial Services, Inc. 263-2626

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	110	85
Miami	1	2	0	.333	61	58
New England	1	2	0	.333	22	47
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	49	54
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	13	49
Central						
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	94	31
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	80	78
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	48	29
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	34	89
West						
Denver	2	1	0	.667	74	40
L.A. Raiders	2	1	0	.667	54	29
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	31	37
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	54	54
San Diego	0	3	0	.000	44	73

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	3	0	0	1.000	112	31
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	54	29
Phoenix	2	1	0	.667	50	58
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	57	71
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	44	53
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	51	43
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	40	72
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	43	43
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	32	54
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	44	52
West						
New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000	68	41

Atlanta 1 2 0 .333 35 44

LA Rams 1 2 0 .333 40 61

San Francisco 1 2 0 .333 62 47

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Miami, 1 p.m.

Washington at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Houston at New England, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York Jets at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29

Chicago at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Indianapolis at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Miami at New York Jets, 4 p.m.

New England at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Denver at Minnesota, 4 p.m.

OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh

Monday, Sept. 30

Philadelphia at Washington, 9 p.m.



Tech-Wy

TEXAS TECH
WYOMING
Wyo—Hendricks 51
Wyo—Rivers 11 p.
(pass failed)
Tech—Sheffield 2 r.
Wyo—FG Fleming
Tech—FG Elliott 41
Wyo—Rivers 10 p.
(Fleming kick)
Tech—Carr 9 bl.
(Elliott kick)
A—18,183.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return yards
Comp-Att-Int
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING—Texas
Marshall 7-35, Shell
Hendricks 22-10
Christopherson 8-34
Hall 4-13-1-31. W
18-35-1-247.

RECEIVING—Tex
Brandon 1-18, Hult
Wyoming, Rivers 7-
Jones 2-46.

A&M-Tu

TEXAS A&M
TULSA

A&M—McKeahan
(Venetoulis kick)
Tulsa—FG Lange
A&M—Hill 21 run
A&M—Mitchell 61
(Venetoulis kick)

Tulsa—Hughey 9
A&M—Harrison 1
(Venetoulis kick)
Tulsa—Hughey 11
Tulsa—Hughey 5
Tulsa—Wacasey 4
(run failed)

A&M—Harrison 2
(run failed)
Tulsa—Penn 63 p.
(run failed)

A—30,122.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING—Texa
Thomas 5-22, Tulsa
PASSING—Tex
13-28-2-255. Tulsa
Matheson 1-15.

RECEIVING—T
7-125, Mitchell 2-88
4-96, Thompson 2-1
2-19.

Houston

HOUSTON
ILLINOIS

Ill—Palma 37
(Richardson kick)

Hou—FG Anders
Ill—Palma 21
(Richardson kick)

Ill—Bell 1 run (k
Ill—Palma 40
(Richardson kick)

Ill—Lynch 50 run
Hou—J. Brown 11
(Anderson kick)

Ill—Mull 57 run
Ill—Bell 1 run (k
Ill—FG Richard
A—40,182.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING—Hou
ingler 8-(minus 2)
Bell 17-49, Mull 3-4
6-25.

PASSING—I
30-58-4-332, Illinois
RECEIVING—I
Gilbert 10-44, Gr
Grant 2-37, Illine
3-85, Turner 3-70.

Arkans

SW LOUIS
ARKANSAS

SWL—Hayes 40
Ark—FG Wrigh
Ark—FG Wrigh
Ark—FG Wrigh
A—41,740.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Comp-Att-Int
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING—SW
Decker 8-33, Jackson 8-33.
PASSING—S
6-12-0-55, Arkansas
RECEIVING—
4-42, Dickerson 3

Rice-T

RICE
TULANE

Tul—FG Butler
Rice—Cobb 1 r
Rice—Henley
(Richardson kick)

Tul—Ursin 6 p.
(kick)

Rice—Cobb 2 r
Tul—FG Butler
Tul—T. Cobb 3
Rice—Cobb 51

A—18,475

SCOREBOARD

Tech-Wyoming

Texas Tech 0 0 1 7 — 17
Wyoming 6 3 7 — 22
Wyo—Hendricks 5 run (kick failed)
Wyo—Rivers 11 pass from Corontoz
(pass failed)
Tech—Sheffield 2 run (Elliott kick)
Wyo—FG Fleming 22
Tech—FG Elliott 49
Wyo—Rivers 19 pass from Corontoz
(Fleming kick)
Tech—Carr 9 blocked punt return
(Elliott kick)
A—18,183.

	Tech	Wyo
First downs	16	29
Rushes-yards	35-139	51-220
Passing	115	247
Return yards	22	70
Comp-Att-Int	11-34-1	18-35-1
Punts	7-52	5-34
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-47	2-18
Time of Possession	22:41	37:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Tech, McDowell 5-38, Marshall 7-35, Sheffield 5-29, Wyoming, Hendricks 2-100, Harris 10-44, Christopherson 8-36.
PASSING—Texas Tech, Gill 7-21-0-84, Hall 4-13-1-31, Wyoming, Corontoz 18-35-1-247.
RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Hooper 2-22, Brandon 1-18, Hulme 1-15, Humcutt 1-14, Wyoming, Rivers 7-119, Yarbrough 4-45, Jones 2-46.

A&M-Tulsa

Texas A&M 21 7 6 0 — 34
Tulsa 3 7 1 9 6 — 35
A&M—McKeehan 1 pass from Granger
(Venetoulis kick)
Tulsa—FG Lange 40
A&M—Hill 21 run (Venetoulis kick)
A&M—Mitchell 61 pass from Granger
(Venetoulis kick)
Tulsa—Hughey 9 run (Lange kick)
A&M—Harrison 13 pass from Granger
(Venetoulis kick)
Tulsa—Hughey 10 run (Lange kick)
Tulsa—Hughey 53 run (pass failed)
Tulsa—Wacasey 6 pass from Matheson
(run failed)
A&M—Harrison 28 pass from Granger
(run failed)
Tulsa—Penn 63 pass from Rubley (run failed)
A—30,122.

	A&M	Tulsa
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	43-108	41-240
Passing	255	187
Return yards	39	40
Passes	13-28-2	10-22-1
Punts	8-33	5-28
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	11-100	3-25
Time of Possession	32:42	27:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas A&M, Hill 25-125, Thomas 5-22, Tulsa, Hughey 29-231.
PASSING—Texas A&M, Granger 13-28-2-255, Tulsa, Rubley 9-21-1-182, Matheson 1-1-0-5.
RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Harrison 7-125, Mitchell 2-48, Hill 2-21, Tulsa, Penn 4-96, Thompson 2-33, Fair 2-39, Wacasey 2-19.

Houston-Illinois

Houston 3 0 7 0 — 10
Illinois 7 13 1 4 17 — 51
Ill—Palma 37 pass from Verdusco
(Richardson kick)
Hou—FG Anderson 23
Ill—Palma 21 pass from Verdusco
(Richardson kick)
Ill—Bell 1 run (kick failed)
Ill—Palma 40 pass from Verdusco
(Richardson kick)
Ill—Lynch 50 run (Richardson kick)
Hou—J.Brown III 15 pass from Klingler
(Anderson kick)
Ill—Muti 37 run (Richardson kick)
Ill—Bell 1 run (Richardson kick)
Ill—FG Richardson 27
A—40,182.

	Hou	Ill
First downs	21	25
Rushes-yards	21-82	55-304
Passing yards	332	341
Return yards	77	38
Passes	30-58-4	16-23-0
Punts	4-51	5-41
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-60	7-60
Time of Possession	23:55	36:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Miles 13-107, Klingler 30-58-4-332, Illinois, Lynch 14-107, Bell 17-49, Muti 3-41, Feagin 13-43, Mettison 4-25.
PASSING—Houston, Klingler 30-58-4-332, Illinois, Verdusco 16-22-0-341.
RECEIVING—Houston, J.Brown 4-122, Gilbert 10-44, Good 7-39, V.Brown 3-39, Grant 2-37, Illinois, Palma 5-118, Lynch 3-85, Turner 3-70, Wright 3-30.

Arkansas-SWLSU

SW Louisiana 7 0 0 0 — 7
Arkansas 0 3 3 3 — 9
SWL—Hayes 40 run (Cunningham kick)
Ark—FG Wright 38
Ark—FG Wright 38
Ark—FG Wright 35
A—41,740.

	SWL	Ark
First downs	16	19
Rushes-yards	53-241	44-166
Passing yards	55	109
Return yards	15	14
Comp-Att-Int	6-12-0	9-19-1
Punts	6-36	3-50
Fumbles-Lost	4-30	3-3
Penalties-yards	3-31	5-24
Time of Possession	30:47	29:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—SW Louisiana, Hayes 22-116, Denaburg 18-75, Arkansas, Jeffery 19-49, Jackson 8-33.
PASSING—SW Louisiana, Hayes 6-12-0-55, Arkansas, Allen 9-19-1-109.
RECEIVING—SW Louisiana, Butler 4-42, Dickerson 3-43, Caldwell 3-38.

Rice-Tulane

Rice 7 7 7 7 — 28
Tulane 3 0 7 9 — 19
Tul—FG Butler 20
Rice—Cobb 1 run (Richardson kick)
Rice—Hendley 14 pass from Willig
(Richardson kick)
Tul—Ursin 6 pass from Duncan (Butler kick)
Rice—Cobb 2 run (Richardson kick)
Tul—FG Butler 27
Tul—Clark 1 run (pass failed)
Rice—Cobb 51 run (Richardson kick)
A—18,475.

First downs 20 28
Rushes-yards 40-215 42-146
Passing 175 289
Return yards 8 33
Comp-Att-Int 13-20-0 27-44-1
Punts 3-36 2-41
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 1-0
Penalties-yards 4-55 4-43
Time of Possession 24:14 35:46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Rice, Cobb 36-216, Tulane, Miller 18-85, Dennis 15-37.
PASSING—Rice, Willig 13-20-0 175, Tulane, Duncan 27-44-1 289.
RECEIVING—Rice, Hendley 6-75, Winn 2-32, Crier 2-17, Tulane, Ursin 9-135, Ballard 9-83, Dennis 4-20, Miller 3-23.

Auburn-Texas

Auburn 1 4 0 0 — 14
Texas 0 7 0 3 — 10
AUB—Hall 25 pass from White (Von Wyl kick)
AUB—C. Barlow 29 pass interception
(Von Wyl kick)
TEX—Saxton 17 run (Ziegler kick)
TEX—FG Ziegler 40
A—77,809.

	Aub	Texas
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	45-184	44-79
Passing	113	215
Return Yards	73	13
Comp-Att-Int	12-21-0	14-32-3
Punts	9-33	7-44
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	5-1
Penalties-Yards	3-30	8-42
Time of Possession	31:04	28:56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Auburn, Frazier 22-83, McMillon 12-58, Texas, Walker 15-46, Hadnot 12-42.
PASSING—Auburn, White 11-30-0-99, Lewis 1-1-0-14, Texas, Saxton 9-17-2-145, Gardere 5-15-1-70.
RECEIVING—Auburn, Baxter 2-32, Hall 2-30, Texas, Burleson 3-83.

TCU-Okl. St.

Texas Christian 0 2 1 3 0 — 24
Oklahoma St. 0 7 14 — 21
TCU—Modkins 1 run (Wilkinson kick)
TCU—Dickens 1 run (Wilkinson kick)
TCU—Blackwell 4 pass from Schade
(Wilkinson kick)
TCU—Wilkinson FG 25
OSU—Kirksey 4 pass from Ford (Myers kick)
OSU—Berrien 1 run (Myers kick)
OSU—Milliner 26 pass from Ford
(Myers Kick)
A—37,206.

	TCU	OSU
First downs	24	15
Rushes-yards	33-68	34-107
Passing yards	376	206
Return yards	57	79
Passes	37-53-3	16-28-3
Punts	5-32	6-33
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	12-100	3-30
Time of Possession	34:16	25:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Christian, Schade 26-36-2-281, Vogler 11-17-1-95, Oklahoma St., Ford 13-20-2-173, Scott 3-8-1-33.
RECEIVING—Texas Christian, Blackwell 10-121, Shipley 3-89, Woodley 5-49, Lewis 4-48, McPherson 6-29, Noack 2-23, Modkins 3-17, Oklahoma St., Milliner 4-84, Markham 1-48, Kirksey 4-38, Thompson 2-12, Franks 1-10, Cheatwood 1-7, Copeland 1-5.

College scores

EAST
Albright 28, Wilkes 27
Allegheny 37, Oberlin 2
American Intl. 47, Springfield 31
Amherst 26, Bates 26, tie
Assumption 27, MIT 21
Bethany, W.Va. 58, Duquesne 40
Bowdoin 27, Middlebury 22
Bucknell 21, Fordham 14
Buffalo St. 23, Geneva 4
C.W. Post 28, Kings Point 6
Coast Guard 46, Worcester Tech 34
Cortland St. 31, Mansfield 17
Dartmouth 21, Penn 15
Delaware 42, Rhode Island 7
Delaware St. 13, Towson St. 7
Delaware Val. 28, Juniata 20
Dickinson 42, Muhlenberg 0
Edinboro 35, S. Connecticut 16
FDU-Madison 28, Jersey City St. 8
Franklin & Marshall 19, Ursinus 7
Frostburg St. 35, Thiel 14
Glassboro St. 36, Brockport St. 13
Harvard 21, Columbia 16
Holy Cross 27, Boston U. 23
Indiana, Pa. 34, East Stroudsburg 0
Iona 26, Sacred Heart 4
Ithaca 38, Albany, N.Y. 7
Kean 14, Upsilon 0
Lehigh 35, Connecticut 19
Lock Haven 14, Bloomsburg 9
Lycoming 30, Lebanon Val. 20
Maine Maritime 21, Fitchburg St. 6
Marist 28, Pace 7
Mass. Maritime 32, Framingham St. 29
Massachusetts 10, Maine 3
Mercyhurst 40, Gannon 7
Millersville 34, Norfolk St. 16
New Hampshire 48, Hofstra 28
New Haven 48, Clarion 42
North Carolina 20, Army 12
Norwich 24, W. Connecticut 22
Plymouth St. 21, Mass.-Boston 6
Princeton 18, Cornell 0
RPI 24, Siena 14
Ramapo 21, Wagner 9
Rochester 32, St. John Fisher 0
Rutgers 22, Northwestern 18
Savannah St. 62, Cheyney 3
Shepherd 13, Glenville St. 10
Shippensburg 44, Kutztown 35
Slippery Rock 32, Fairmont St. 7
St. Lawrence 39, Canisius 6
Stony Brook 24, Bentley 6
Susquehanna 10, Moravian 0
Syracuse 38, Florida 21
Tufts 10, Wesleyan 0
Union, N.Y. 44, Hobart 17
W. Maryland 12, Gettysburg 7
W. Virginia St. 14, W. Va. Wesleyan 13
Wash. & Jeff. 7, Widener 0
Waynesburg 20, Grove City 12
Wesley 14, St. Francis, Pa. 6
Williams & Mary 26, Navy 21
Williams 15, Hamilton 0
Worcester St. 24, Curry 9
Yale 36, Brown 20

SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 34, Washington & Lee 21
Austin Peay 17, Kentucky St. 6
Bowling Green, Ky. 32, N.C. Central 32
Campbellville 37, Cumberland, Tenn. 24
Carson-Newman 32, Wingate 35
Catawba 33, Mars Hill 6
Catholic U. 10, Randolph-Macon 7
Charleston Southern 13, Newport News 9

Clark Col. 16, Johnson C. Smith 16, tie
Clemson 37, Temple 7
Duke 42, Colgate 14
E. Kentucky 17, Middle Tenn. 7
East Carolina 47, Cent. Florida 25
Elizabeth City St. 17, Knoxville 8
Elon 31, Fayetteville St. 0
Emory & Henry 16, Bridgewater, Va. 0
Furman 52, Presbyterian 7
Gardner-Webb 10, Newberry 0
Georgia Southern 28, Florida A&M 21
Grambling St. 24, Tennessee St. 21
Guilford St. 24, Tennessee St. 21
Jacksonville St. 30, West Georgia 24
James Madison 31, Appalachian St. 8
LSU 16, Vanderbilt 14
Liberty 39, W. Virginia Tech 11
Livingstone 28, Lees-McRae 7
Maryville, Tenn. 21, Centre 5
Miss. Valley St. 56, Miles 0
Mississippi 38, Ohio U. 14
N. Carolina St. 30, Wake Forest 3
Nicholls St. 25, Troy St. 17
Rhodes 13, Davidson 9

RICE-TULANE
Rice 28, Tulane 19
S. Carolina 17, Howard U. 5
Salisbury St. 41, Methodist 21
Samford 20, Tennessee Tech 16
South Carolina 28, Virginia Tech 21
Southern Miss. 39, Colorado St. 7
Tenn. Wesleyan 20, Tusculum 0
Tennessee 26, Mississippi St. 24
Tn.-Chattanooga 33, Citadel 26
Union, Ky. 24, Lambuth Coll. 23
VMI 42, Lafayette 21
Valdosta St. 7, Fort Valley St. 0
Villanova 35, Richmond 3
Virginia Union 49, Hampton U. 13
W. Carolina 29, E. Tennessee St. 15
West Virginia 37, Maryland 7
Winston-Salem 32, Virginia St. 19

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 9, SW Louisiana 7
Auburn 14, Texas 10
Lindenwood 35, Hardin-Simmons 17
NE Oklahoma St., Ark.-Monticello 7
Oklahoma 55, Utah St. 21
Texas Christian 24, Oklahoma St. 21
Tulsa 35, Texas A&M 34
W. New Mexico St., Sul Ross St. 7

MIDWEST
Adrian 26, Defiance 3
Albion 20, Kenyon 13
Alma 21, Franklin 19
Ashland St., California, Pa. 10
Augustana, Ill. 41, Minn.-Morris 8
Aurora 25, Concordia, Ill. 13
Baldwin-Wallace 55, Hiram Col. 6
Ball St. 28, Kent 27
Beloit 34, Grinnell 0
Bethel, Minn. 32, Augsburg 3
Bowling Green 20, Cincinnati 16

Butler 33, Grand Valley St. 0
Cape Girardeau 37, Illinois 7
Carnegie-Mellon 37, Chicago 0
Carthage 27, Carroll, Wis. 20
Case Western 22, Washington, Mo. 21
Cent. Iowa 28, Buena Vista 7
Cent. Methodist 35, William Jewell 34
Cent. Michigan 31, Akron 29
Chadron St. 21, Fort Lewis 19
Coe 42, Lawrence 20
Cornell, Iowa 14, Ripon 6
Dayton 50, Anderson 7
Doane 34, Sioux Falls 23
Evansville 26, Ky. Wesleyan 0
Ferris St. 23, Hillsdale 16
Fort Hays St. 28, Colorado Mines 24
Georgetown, Ky. 78, Urbana 25
Graceland 17, William Penn 6
Gustav Adolphus 28, St. Olaf 13
Hamline 30, Concordia, Moor. 20
Hanover 37, Mount St. Joseph's 12
Hastings 7, Teikyo Westmar 6
Hope 31, Drake 28
Ill. Benedictine 20, Rose-Hulman 16
Illinois St., Houston 10
Illinois St. 42, SE Missouri 7
Indiana 13, Kentucky 10
Indiana St. 39, Concord 8
Indianaopolis 28, St. Joseph's, Ind. 10
John Carroll 42, Marietta 7
Kalamazoo 45, Lakeland 7
Kansas 54, New Mexico St. 14
Kansas St. 34, N. Illinois 17
Knox 24, Principia 20
Lake Forest 18, Illinois Col. 6
Loras 18, Luther 6
Louisiana Tech 17, E. Michigan 14
Manchester 38, Earlham 22
Michigan Tech 38, Trinity, Ill. 7
Millikin 53, North Park 7
Moorhead St. 24, Nebraska-Kearney 7
Morningside 42, South Dakota 7
Mount Union 13, Ohio Northern 10
Muskingum 28, Heidelberg 21
NW Missouri St. 21, Missouri-Rolla 20
NE Oklahoma St., Ark.-Monticello 7
North Central 49, Elmhurst 24
North Dakota 36, S. Dakota St. 10
Northwestern, Iowa 34, Midland 27
Notre Dame 49, Michigan St. 10
Ohio St. 33, Washington St. 19
Ohio Wesleyan 21, DePaul 15
Olivet 36, Taylor 7
Pittsburg St. 25, SW Baptist 17
Rocky Mountain 15, S. Dakota Tech 9
S. Illinois St. N. Iowa 20
SW Minnesota 46, Peru St. 10
SW Missouri St. 61, Prairie View 0
Saginaw Val. St. 14, N. Michigan 7
Simpson 27, Wartburg 17
St. Cloud St. 14, Nebraska-Omaha 10
St. Francis, Ill. 35, Minn.-Duluth 33

St. John's, Minn. 56, Carleton 7
St. Norbert 24, Monmouth, Ill. 7
St. Thomas, Minn. 22, Macalester 0
Thomas More 34, Bluffton 3
Toledo 23, W. Michigan 13
W. Illinois 27, St. Ambrose 7
Webash 16, Denison 15
Wayne, Mich. 21, Valparaiso 9
Wayne, Neb. 22, Wis.-Stevens Pl. 17
West Liberty 38, Tiffin 21
Westminster, Pa. 21, Findlay 0
Wheaton 24, Illinois Wesleyan 24, tie
Wis.-LaCrosse 14, Wis.-Platteville 12
Wis.-Superior 16, Wis.-Whitewater 14
Wisconsin 7, Iowa St. 6
Wittenberg 39, Wooster 6
Youngstown St. 57, Morgan St. 22

(Gardner 8-2), 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 19-10) at Los Angeles
(R.Martinez 14-11), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 11-15) at San Diego (Melendez 6-5), 4:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Montreal at St. Louis, 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL standings

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	82	67	.550	—
Boston	81	67	.547	1/2
Detroit	75	72	.510	6
Milwaukee	71	75	.486	9 1/2
New York	62	85	.422	19
Baltimore	62	86	.419	19 1/2
Cleveland	50	96	.342	30 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	89	60	.597	—
Chicago	82	67	.550	7
Oakland	78	70	.527	10 1/2
Texas	77	70	.524	11
Kansas City	75	72	.510	13
Seattle	75	72	.510	13
California	74	74	.500	14 1/2

NL standings

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	90	59	.604	—
St. Louis	76	72	.514	13 1/2
New York	72	76	.486	17 1/2
Chicago	71	75	.486	17 1/2
Philadelphia	71	78	.477	19
Montreal	64	82	.438	24 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	85	63	.574	—
Los Angeles	85	64	.570	1/2
San Diego	75	74	.503	10 1/2
Cincinnati	71	78	.477	14 1/2
San Francisco	69	79	.466	16
Houston	60	89	.403	25 1/2
Friday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal, ctd.				
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 3				
New York 1, St. Louis 0				
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2				
San Diego 10, San Francisco 5				
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0				
Saturday's Games				
Late Game Not Included				
Chicago at Montreal, ptd.				
New York 5, St. Louis 3				
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0				
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1				
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Montreal (Gardner 8-10 and Nabholz 6-7) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 5-4 and F.Castillo 6-5), 2:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Brantley 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 14-13), 1:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Hill 9-10) at New York (A.Young 2-2), 1:40 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Browning 14-11) at Houston				

GRAND OPENING

WOOD'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR

E I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-3722

PRICES GOOD MONDAY SEPT. 23 — SATURDAY SEPT. 28

Laredo

CALF LEATHER

ROPERS

MENS — TAN-WINE-BLACK
NAVY-GRAY-BROWN
RED-CHOCOLATE
WOMENS — BLACK-PINK
WHITE-BLUE-ROSE
TAUPE-GRAY-RED
NAVY-GREEN-AND
MANY OTHERS.

\$39.95

Wrangler

MEN'S
BLUE
DENIM

•13 MWZ
•935 DEH
•936 DEH
•945 DEH

\$13.95

LARGE SIZES
\$200 EXTRA

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SHIRTS
20% OFF
INCLUDING WRANGLER
BRUSHPOPPERS • RUDDOCK
PANHANDLE SLIM • ROPERS

LARGE GROUP
FELT HATS
50% OFF
REGULAR VALUES
\$80 TO \$110
NOW \$40 TO \$55

FROM OUR SHOE DEPT.

SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S
REEBOK

50% OFF

Reebok

\$14.99

GIRLS AND
WOMEN

ENTIRE STOCK
HANDBAGS
25% OFF

WHITE
BLACK
RED, YELLOW
KHAKI, PINK
PURPLE AND OTHERS

KEDS
CHAMPION
OXFORD
CANVAS

\$14.99

REGISTER

ALL WEEK FOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY — DIAMOND J BOOTS — CIRCLE-T SHIRTS — PANHANDLE SLIM SHIRTS — WRANGLER JEANS.

**FREE GIFT WITH EACH
\$50 PURCHASE — ALL WEEK**

(WRANGLER CAPS — CUPS, LAREDO MUGS, T-SHIRTS AND OTHER GOODIES)

**ONE GROUP
BELTS AND
BUCKLES
50% OFF**

**BLACK HILLS GOLD
JEWELRY
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
1/3 OFF**

Outdoors

Depthfinder: A valuable tool

By MARK WEAVER

A depthfinder is a basic sonar device. It is now very affordable, simple to use and marvelously accurate.

It generates an ultrasonic signal that bounces off the bottom of a lake or off of an underwater object and is then picked up by the transducer that translates it into a legible display.

There are numerous depthfinders on the market. There are flashers, graphs and LCD's. The depthfinder you select will depend on your personal fishing techniques. Flashers are the least expensive and very simple to learn how to use. The steady line is the bottom. Any blips over the bottom line are weeds, structure or fish. Graphs give you the most detailed view of the bottom and are becoming increasingly easier to operate. They allow you to map the bottom and make a permanent record while you zoom in on fish concentrations.

I prefer the LCD because they can do everything a flasher can do and they offer many of the features

Fishing with Mark



of a graph. Unlike the graph, the LCD does not print a permanent picture of the bottom. It does, however, have a memory that can store and retrieve information. Some models will also give digital readouts of water depth, water surface temperature, speed of the boat and miles traveled, as well as display the underwater in color.

Of course the more extras you get the more you are going to have to spend. But there are many models and features available so shop around for the one that suits your needs.

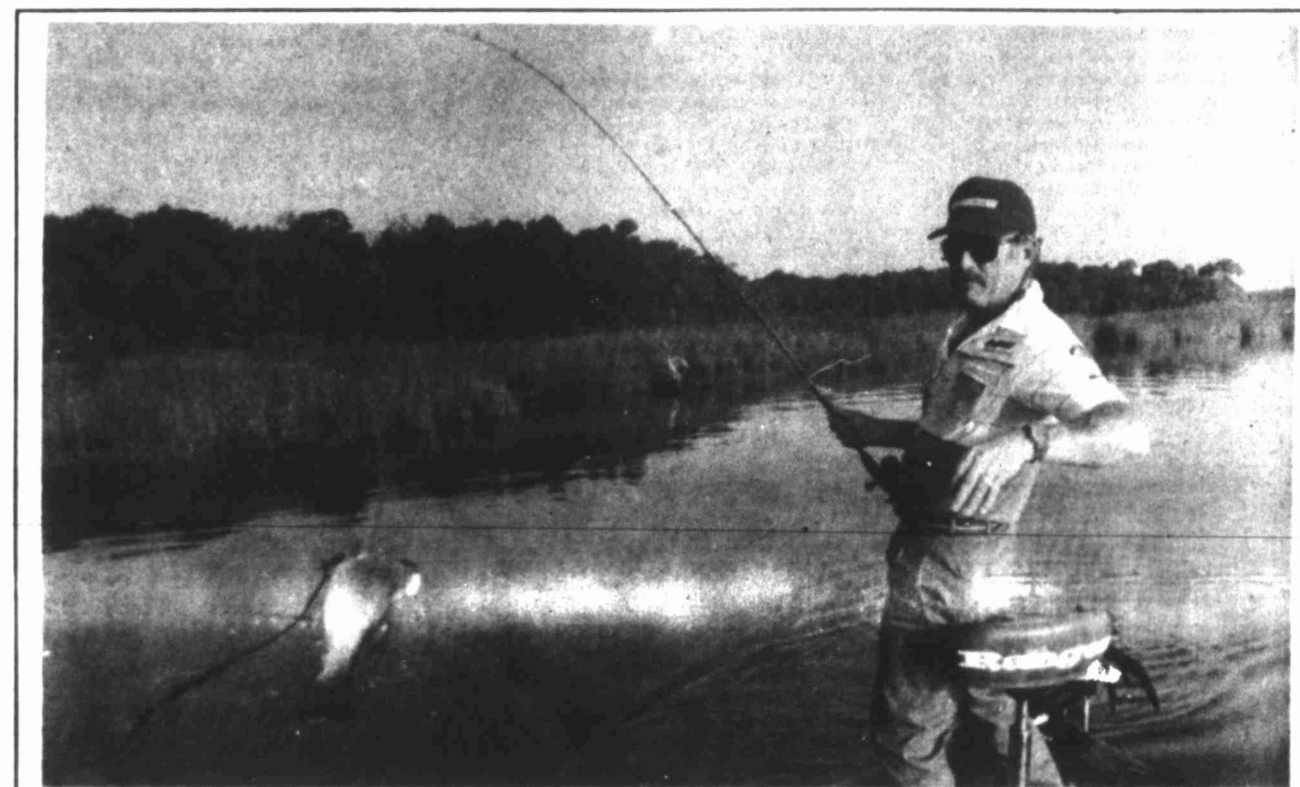
Proper installation of the transducer is vital for maximum performance. A good through-the-hull mount seems to be the ultimate method of installation.

However this type of installation should be done during boat construction by quality-conscious manufacturers. When using a bow-mounted unit the transducer is usually attached to the bottom of the trolling motor.

Once you've got your unit in operation, learning to interpret the signals your depthfinder sends will ensure success.

Practice reading your depthfinder. It takes time to learn what all the little arches and pixels and gray areas are telling you. It's not a bad idea to locate a clear area and drop a piece of structure, perhaps a small stump or log and then practice riding over it and locating it with the depthfinder. It may seem like work for a while, but practicing with your depthfinder in familiar waters will help in locating similar structure in unfamiliar waters.

Without a doubt your depthfinder can become the most valuable tool in your boat for increasing your fishing success. Start by choosing the right unit for your particular type of fishing.



Associated Press photo

Fish on

Tommy Martin of Hemphill, Texas, lands a largemouth bass during competition in the 1991 Bass Masters Classic held in the rivers of

Maryland's upper Chesapeake Bay last month. The pros are not allowed to use nets, and all fish must be kept alive and released after weigh-in.

Wetlands now a hot environmental issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once seen as worthless bogs, swamps and marshes, the nation's wetlands have turned into one of the hottest environmental issues.

The Bush administration has a new wetlands policy, but while the details are being worked out, Congress is considering proposals that would make even more sweeping changes in the laws controlling wetlands development.

Developers, farmers, builders and oil companies say federal regulations keep them from making the best use of their property, even when the land in question is scarcely wet.

Environmentalists reply by arguing that the laws have not been tough enough to prevent a steady loss of wetlands throughout the country, with the recent pace of conversion estimated at 300,000 acres a year.

Bush announced his policy Aug. 9, featuring proposed new rules for applying the basic wetlands definition, based on soil type, plant life and seasonal water levels.

One key change: there must be standing water for 15 days or saturation to the surface for 21 days in the growing season. The ex-

Environmentalists accused the president of betraying his 1988 campaign pledge to stop the loss of wetlands.

isting rules, adopted in 1989, said there had to be water within 18 inches of the surface for seven days in the growing season.

As a result of this and other changes, it seems likely that millions of acres recently defined as wetlands will no longer be covered by the law, although experts on both sides of the debate say it will be several months before they know for sure.

Bush's proposal also included promises to seek funds for wetlands acquisition and to look into creating incentives for wetlands restoration. There is to be a study of how to classify wetlands into categories providing varying levels of protection.

Environmentalists accused the president of betraying his 1988 campaign pledge to stop the loss of wetlands.

Jim Tripp, general counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund, called the administration proposal "an ecological disaster, an outrage."

The National Wildlife Federation's president, Jay D. Hair, said the new policy was "a death sentence for millions of acres of this critical American resource."

Developers, farmers and builders said Bush's announcement was a step in the right direction, but said they intended to keep pushing for more comprehensive congressional action.

Bills introduced in the Senate by Sen. John Breaux and in the House by Rep. James Hayes, both Louisiana Democrats, would limit EPA's role in wetlands regulation, rank wetlands by value and allow destruction of a wetland if a developer restored another wetland somewhere else.

Another proposal in Congress would require the federal government to compensate a landowner if wetlands restrictions reduced the land's value. Environmentalists say that would gut existing wetlands protection because the government could not afford to pay much compensation.

Outdoors briefs

Bass club gets check after Rayburn trip

The Big Spring Bass Club's six anglers that recently fished Lake Sam Rayburn returned with a check for \$180 for being the team that traveled the longest distance.

Fishing in teams were Billy Christian, Todd Tubb, Gary Burt, Mike Shults, Pam Christian and Johnny Christian. All three teams' weight was added together for a total of 27.44 pounds of bass.

The team finished 73rd out of 102 teams fishing the Lake.

The Big Spring Bass Club is affiliated with the Honey Hole Magazine.

Fishing the championship gave anglers a chance to meet other anglers from around the state and fish an unfamiliar lake. It was cloudy both days of the tournament and most of the team's fish came from the stump fields.

The next club meeting will be held at Herman's Restaurant in the back room Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call club president Marty Whetsel at 457-2239.



The Big Spring Bass Club's anglers who recently fished Lake Sam Rayburn are, left to right: Bill Christian, Todd Tubb, Gary Burt, Mike Shults, Pam Christian and Johnny Christian.

Today's Lifestyles

HOME MAKERS SCHOOL!

COMING TO BIG SPRING OCT. 16TH
Coordinator Lucinda Kahney
National Home Economist
WHO WILL BE THERE?



DUNLAPS... will outfit Lucinda in a beautiful dress for the evening. Dunlaps has donated \$5-\$50 gift certificates as door prizes.



DON'S IGA... is our sponsoring grocery and will give away 20 bags of groceries during the show. Don is also donating all of the ingredients that will be used during the cooking demonstrations.



CARTERS FURNITURE...has donated this lovely desk as a door prize to be given away.



J.C. PENNEY...has donated \$5.00 catalog certificates to everyone and four \$50 gift certificates as door prizes.

Tickets will be available soon. This show will be FREE to the public...

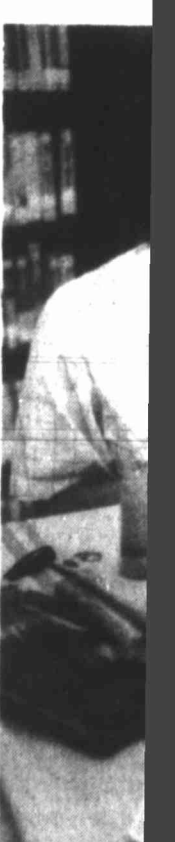
\$1,000's of Dollars in Door Prizes Will Be Given Away!

WATCH THE "HERALD" FOR DETAILS

By LINDA C...
 Lifestyle Edi...
 Botswana...
 interesting...
 Africa...
 Just ask...
 Librarian, D...
 Jackson re...
 a three-wee...
 where she...
 daughter, St...
 the Peace...
 English tea...
 Tonota...
 On her trip...
 get a feel f...
 people, so di...
 The land...
 Botswana is...
 region of the...
 is about the...
 Texas. More...
 population li...
 of the count...
 towns. Engl...
 fical langua...
 Botswana...
 dependence...
 1966. "The c...
 ed by Brita...
 African col...
 the British...
 establish th...
 structure,"...
 theid is not...
 Botswana...
 human-right...
 "The gove...
 employer; t...
 prove educa...
 people."...
 According



BOTSWANA



Librarian D...
 tifacts that...
 trip to Bots...
 cases and o...
 could have

A

In eleme...
 bluebird. B...
 the best rea...
 Most of t...
 They were...
 The poo...
 yellowbird...
 such a p...
 segregated...
 but in the...
 history, ge...
 all togethe...
 would call...
 and read a...
 Yellowb...
 sometimes...
 tears. It to...
 through...
 They'd stu...
 fall over th...
 I tried to

The road to Botswana . . . and back

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

Botswana is a colorful and interesting country in southern Africa.

Just ask Howard County Librarian, Donna Jackson.

Jackson recently returned from a three-week stay in Botswana, where she went to visit her daughter, Stacy. Stacy is serving in the Peace Corps there as an English teacher in the village of Tonota.

On her trip, Jackson was able to get a feel for the country and its people, so different from our own.

The landlocked country of Botswana is located in the southern region of the African continent and is about the size of the state of Texas. More than 80 percent of its population live in the eastern third of the country in small villages or towns. English is the nation's official language.

Botswana gained its independence from Great Britain in 1966. "The country was never ruled by Britain like some of the African colonies; rather, it used the British government to help establish their own government structure," said Jackson. "Apartheid is not a social problem in Botswana. The country is very human-rights oriented."

"The government is the chief employer; they work hard to improve education and employ their people."

According to Jackson, most of

the people live in traditional round homes with hard-packed dirt floors and thatched roofs called rondavals. Many family groups live in small compounds consisting of the home of the parents, their sons and their sons' families.

"The compounds are typically surrounded by a low wall or hedge. In one compound there might be several different styles of homes, ranging from the traditional rondaval to much more modern varieties," said Jackson.

There is usually a shaded space in the compound that is set aside for cooking and eating. Jackson explained that cooking traditionally is done outside on an open fire with a large black pot. The cook fire burns all night, which makes the need for wood great.

Gathering wood in the village is difficult. The demand makes it a scarce commodity. Villagers must travel some distance to acquire bundles that are then carried home on their heads, in wheelbarrows or in wagons.

Jackson was able to get to know a few of the village residents when she and her daughter participated in a "village live-in" for several days.

"Our hostess, Helen, owned the general store. It stocked basic foods and supplies. She purchased her supplies from wholesalers in the capital city of Gaborone, which was a 30-minute drive from the village," said Jackson. "She, like

most villagers, does not own a car, so the general stores are important to the villagers."

Their national currency is called the pula. Interestingly, pula is also the name for rain. It is used in another form to show approval after one speaks, similar to applause.

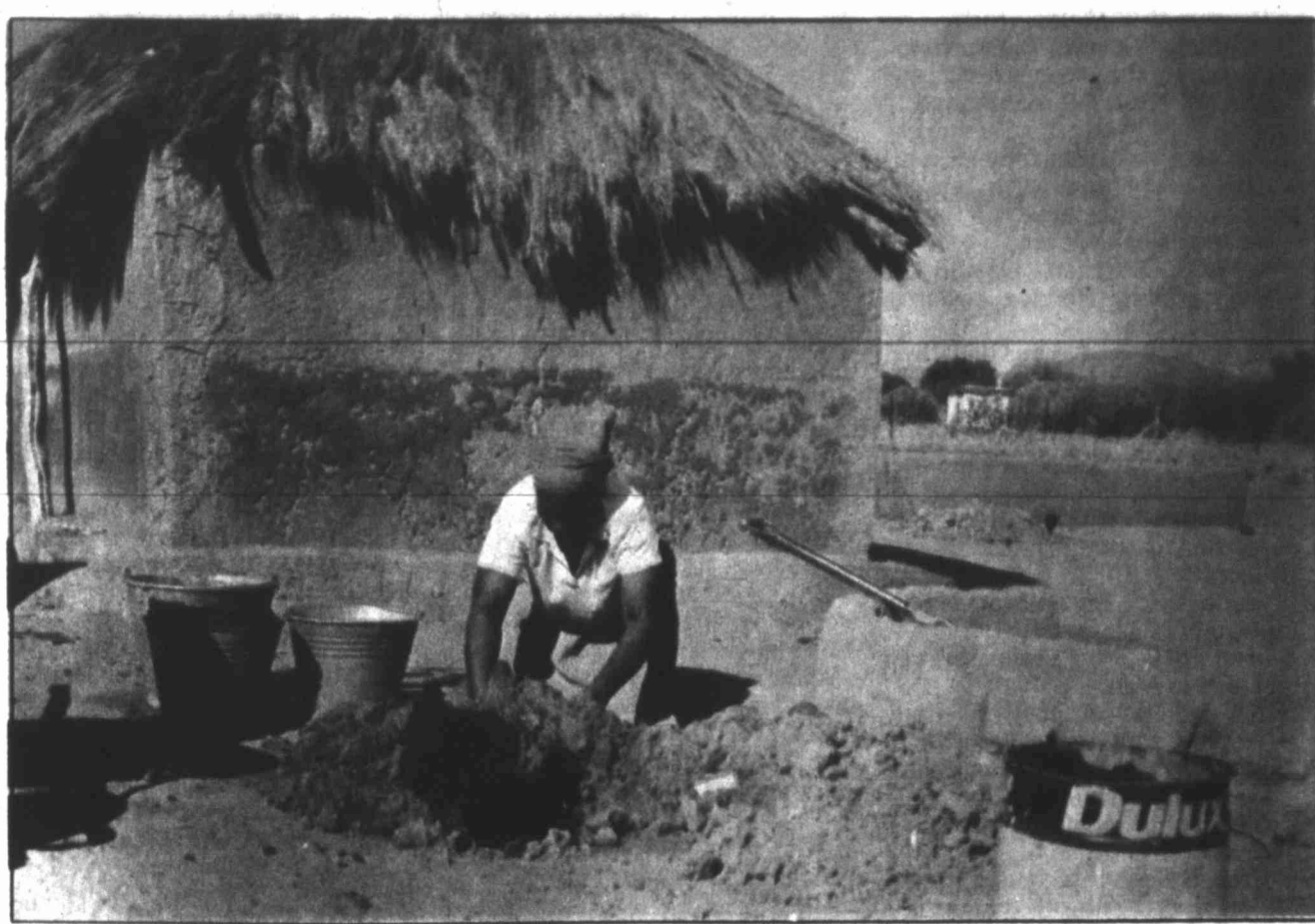
Jackson was able to witness and take part in a funeral and its preparations. "One of the villager's relations had passed away just before we arrived. The funeral preparations go on for one week. Each day a goat is killed and prepared to feed the friends and relatives who came each evening at sundown for prayers and song," explained Jackson.

"At the end of the week on a Friday, the funeral took place with singing and prayer. It lasted through the night with the burial on Saturday."

"There wasn't a lot of sadness at this older woman's death. The attitude was more of acceptance and wanting to pay respect to her."

Jackson saw and learned a great deal about the country and its people. "I found the people to be an extremely friendly group once they knew you were interested in them," said Jackson. "They loved to pose for pictures and enjoyed sharing information about their people and their culture."

When asked for a final comment on her trip Jackson replied, "The bread was delicious."



Herald photos by Donna Jackson

A village woman mixes manure, sand and water to create a hard adobe like coating for her home and patio. This process is done a few times a year

depending on how much of the coating is washed away by rain.



Donna Jackson sits with three friends from the village surrounding the Shashi School where her daughter Stacy teaches. The woman standing is in the doorway of a typical residence, known as a rondaval.



Stacy Jackson, an English teacher in the peace corp, sits in the village with one of the local children. Stacy teaches in a secondary school in the village of Tonota. About 80 percent of Botswana's children attend elementary school but only 15 percent go on to secondary classes.



Librarian Donna Jackson sits with some of the artifacts that she was able to bring home from her trip to Botswana. "I was only allowed two suitcases and one carry-on bag on the plane. I wish I could have brought more home," said Jackson.



In Francistown, located in the northeastern part of Botswana, Stacy Jackson talks with a vendor in one of many open-air street markets where many varieties of foods are available. Stacy has her hand on a basket of Malapi worms. These worms are fried in butter and eaten as a major source of protein.



Traditionally cooking is done outside on an open fire in a common black pot. Millet, corn and cassava form the basis of the Botswanan diet. Millet and corn are largely used to make forms of porridge. Cassava, a large, long root, is used to make flour.

A little compassion for the yellowbirds of life

In elementary school, I was a bluebird. Bluebirds were the elite, the best readers in the class.

Most of the kids were redbirds. They were just average readers. The poor readers were yellowbirds. Yellowbirds were such a problem. We were segregated during reading class but in the other classes (English, history, geography, etc.) we were all together. When the teacher would call on a yellowbird to stand and read aloud, it was just awful.

Yellowbirds would blush; sometimes they'd even burst into tears. It took them forever to get through a single paragraph. They'd stutter and stammer and fall over the words.

I tried to help. I'd mentally send

Christina Ferchak



them the words they didn't know. Not that it did them any good. Besides being poor readers, yellowbirds seemed to be psychically stone deaf to boot.

Sometimes I'd get so bored, I'd read ahead on my own. Then when the teacher called on me to read, I'd have no idea what page the rest of the class was on. So I'd get in trouble all because of some dumb yellowbird.

Rarely did I think of, or refer to, a yellowbird without including the adjective "dumb." I knew they weren't really dumb. Some of them were especially smart in arithmetic class.

I had to admire that ability.

I'd sweat blood when I had to work with numbers. And giving credit where it's due, a lot of those yellowbirds excelled in art class. They'd pick up a crayon, paint brush, or lump of modeling clay and something beautiful would happen. Teachers would use my artistic creations as an example of what not to do.

As we got older, reading class was no longer a part of the curriculum. In high school, I didn't have any classes with former yellowbirds. I assumed their

reading level somehow caught up with the norm. Eventually, I forgot about yellowbirds. I wouldn't give them another thought until many years later, when this one-time bluebird gave birth to a yellowbird of her own.

I was no more tolerant of my daughter than I had been of my classmates. How dare she not be a good reader! I had read aloud to her from the time she was a fetus. Our home was filled with books and they weren't there just to hold up the broken end of the couch either. She just wasn't trying.

But of course she was trying. I saw firsthand just how painful it is to be a poor reader. The bluebirds in her class pecked at my little yellowbird. As my mother is so

fond of telling me "Our chickens always come home to roost."

My daughter was placed in the reading center at her school with a teacher trained to help problem readers. That extra help made all the difference. When my daughter was able to read on a par with her classmates, her whole life changed. Her increased self-esteem led to better grades, more friends and new interests. She walked differently, she talked more, she was even healthier. The teachers at the reading center opened the window that let the sun shine on my little girl.

In the ensuing years, I've thought of how badly I treated the yellowbirds of my childhood. I know now that they didn't somehow catch up. Instead they

learned to get by, to hide their lack of reading skills. Reading, for them, is a chore. They take no more joy in reading a book than I do in balancing my checkbook. How dismal. It was snobby, impatient bluebirds like me who forced them to go underground.

I wished there was some way I could make amends.

Then I got a letter from Carole Holes. Carole helps adults acquire reading skills. She is program director of the literacy council in Blair County. My column is used in her program and apparently it helps. She tells me her students consider my column to be a reading experience that gives them pleasure.

Thanks Carole, I needed that!

Weddings

Greene-Rosenbaum

Timary DeeAnn Greene and Charles Douglas Rosenbaum joined hands in marriage on Aug. 3, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring. The Rev. Gary Smith performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. "Pete" Rosenbaum, Big Spring.

The altar was marked by an archway decorated with mauve bows, flowers and greenery and 2 seven-piece candelabra.

Vanessa Burchett played the piano and Paige Herring, cousin of the bride, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long, white organza gown with a Queen Anne neckline. Her train was chapel-length and the elbow-length veil was of illusion lace.

The bridal Bouquet was cascading alstermaira, daisies and Englis ivy.

Leslie Hicks, Big Spring, was the matron of honor.

Brad Hicks, Big Spring, served as the best man.

The ushers for the ceremony were Chris Rosenbaum, brother of the groom, and Roddy Robertson.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church's fellowship hall.

The wedding cake was a three-



MRS. CHARLES ROSENBAUM
Tied white cake accented with sugar wedding bells and trimmed in mauve. The bride and groom cake topper was the same one used by the bride's parents at their wedding years ago. The bride's bouquet was used as the table centerpiece.

The groom's cake was an oval German chocolate cake with white monograms.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is currently employed by Comanche Trail Nursing Center in the business office.

The groom is a graduate of Fort San High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by New York Life.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Escanuela-Gamboa

Pricilla Marie Escanuela and Robert Gamboa were joined in marriage on Aug. 31, 1991, in a 3 p.m. ceremony at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford. Monsignor Orville R. Blum officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Escanuela Sr., Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamboa Sr., Hereford.

Vows were exchanged at an altar marked by ivory floral arrangements with red roses and greenery. Brass candle holders held ivory candles.

Sharon Cramer played the organ for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown fitted in a mermaid style. The skirt was fitted to the knees and then flared out wide toward the back. The hem was trimmed with lace, sequins and pearls. The bodice was heavily adorned with sequined lace and pearls. The leg of mutton sleeves came to a point at the bride's wrist.

The bridal bouquet was lilies and staphanotis arranged with greenery, netting and pearl beads.

The maid of honor was Carolyn Garcia, Hereford. The matron of honor was Elia Gamboa, sister-in-law of the groom, Lubbock.

The bridesmaids were Tara Barraza, cousin of the bride, Big Spring; Jane Alvarez, aunt of the bride, Hereford; Debbie Gaitan, aunt of the groom, Hereford; Elizabeth Palomino, sister of the bride, Big Spring; Betty Hernandez, Hereford; Bertha Hernandez, aunt of the groom, Duncanville; Tina Perez, Debra Cabeza, and Angela Gamboa, sister of the groom, all of Hereford.

Jacqueline and Jazalee Gaitan, cousins of the groom, Lubbock, served as the flower girls. Christopher Guillen, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Ushering for the ceremony were

Freddie Gamboa, Hereford and Ramon Gamboa, Lubbock, brothers of the groom, were the best men for the ceremony. The groomsmen were Jose Alvarez, Roger Gaitan, uncles of the groom, Hereford; Daniel Escanuela, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Arthur Palomino, brother-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Lino and Joe Hernandez, uncles of the groom, Duncanville; Lupo Perez, Ernest Cabeza, Roger Gaitan Jr., cousin of the groom, Hereford.

Hudson-Smith

Melissa K. Hudson and Rodney R. Smith were united in marriage on Sept. 21, 1991, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Dickson Rial performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Edward A. Hudson, Dallas and Kay Bradford, Garland.

The groom is the son of Ms. Melba Smith, Big Spring and Mr. Sid Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.

The altar for the candlelight ceremony was marked by candelabra accented with greenery and white bows.

Vicki Hicks played the flute and piano for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore straight cut gown of ecru heavy satin with puffed sleeves adorned with lace and beads. The beaded bodice had a 'V' neckline. The backless gown had a lace bow in the back, scalloped lace on the hem and a full cathedral train with lace and beading. The bride's veil of ecru satin and beaded pearls was handmade by her mother.

The groom's cake was a chocolate three-tiered cake garnished with fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Mesquite High School and attended Dallas Baptist University. She is currently employed by Crump E & S in the accounting office.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas in Arlington. He is currently employed by Louis Business Products as a controller.

After a wedding trip to the New England states the couple will reside in Dallas.



MRS. RODNEY SMITH
Thomas, Eules.

Bryan Funk, Desoto; and Jason Williams, Desoto, were the ushers for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered ivory cake decorated with ivory bead pearls and mauve and ecru silk roses.

The groom's cake was a chocolate three-tiered cake garnished with fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Mesquite High School and attended Dallas Baptist University. She is currently employed by Crump E & S in the accounting office.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas in Arlington. He is currently employed by Louis Business Products as a controller.

After a wedding trip to the New England states the couple will reside in Dallas.

Dorn-Cline

Shellie Dorn and Craig Cline exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 3, 1991, in a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Dorn Methodist Chapel at Lake Colorado City. The Rev. John Dorn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin and Shirley Dorn, Coahoma.

Parents of the groom are Rick and Myrna Cline, Arlington.

The altar was marked by large baskets of fresh greenery and pink silk roses flanked by a seven brand candelabra.

Lorren Barbee played the piano while vocalists Bobby and Teresa Matlock sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with an antique lace bodice and sleeves. It was fashioned with seed pearls, sequins and bows. The gown had a heart-shaped opening in the back and a scalloped hem showing a lace underlay. The chapel length train was antique lace trimmed in satin and attached to the waist of the gown with a large bow.

The groom's table was decorated with ivory and black cloth trimmed with ivory net. His cake was chocolate topped with strawberries dipped in chocolate.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1987 graduate of Howard County Jr. College. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1990 with a B.A. in Graphic Design. She is currently employed by The Hereford Brand.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1990 graduate of West Texas State University with a B.A. in Spanish and physical education. He is currently employed by Hereford Independent School District as a coach and teacher.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev. the couple will reside in Hereford.

The bride's table had an off-



MRS. CRAIG CLINE
white cloth with an overlay of antique lace. The cake was off-white, trimmed with roses and stood on a floating cake stand.

The groom's table was draped in an off-white cloth and held a silver coffee service flanked with a silver candelabra. His cake was chocolate topped and monogrammed with connecting C's.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College and Tarleton State. She is currently employed by the Travel Station in Stephenville.

The groom is 1989 graduate of Tarleton State University and the owner of CCC Enterprises in Stephenville.

The couple will honeymoon in Florida over the Christmas holidays. They will reside in Stephenville.

Hillger-Parks

Lisa Ann Hillger and William Russell Parks were joined in marriage on Sept. 21, 1991, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the East 4th Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Clyde Chapman, uncle of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Hillger, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parks, Big Spring.

Vows were exchanged at an altar marked with a heart-shaped archway with greenery, pink and mauve bows and a candelabra with pink and mauve candles.

Linda Lindell played the piano and accompanied vocalist Jeff Chapman, cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of light pink satin with a princess-style dropped waist bodice accented with pink lace applique on the front and back. The sleeves were inset with pink lace and pink pearls lined the bodice, sleeves and insets of the gown. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of pink roses, mauve daisies and cushion mums accented with baby's breath, lace and pink ribbons.

Tyna Knowlton, Big Spring, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misty Rodgers, Big Spring, and Twila Hillger, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

The flower girl was Dorie Hillger, sister of the bride, Big Spring. Joseph Hillger, Garden City, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The best man was David Fox, Big Spring. Serving as groomsmen were Kevin Cate and Ray Darden, both of Big Spring.

The ushers were Raymond Rameriz, Sand Springs and Tyson



MRS. WILLIAM PARKS
Hillger, Garden City, cousin of the bride.

Amie Jones, cousin of the bride, and Michael Sizenbach, both of Big Spring, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was draped with a mauve tablecloth with a pink lace overlay. The two-tiered wedding cake was white with pink and mauve daisies in a heart-shape with pearl beads scalloped around the sides and topped with a porcelain bride and groom.

The groom's table was covered with a pink tablecloth with a white lace overlay. His cake was German chocolate.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by Automotive Windshield Repair.

The couple plans to reside in Dallas.

Neel-McMahan

Lori Neel and Joey McMahan were united in marriage on Sept. 7, 1991, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. McNeese in Big Spring. The Rev. Claude Craven performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Neel, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahan, Coahoma.



MR. AND MRS. JOEY MCMAHAN

A sign of the times

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Albany's traffic officials have given up posting signs on some streets whose names make the signs popular targets for thieves.

For example, someone stole a sign designating Springsteen Road — three times. Fans of rock singer Bruce Springsteen were suspected.

"We gave up," said Albany's city sign maker, Richard Stager.

Signs on streets bearing women's names — Joanne Court, Elizabeth Street, Catherine Street — are favorite targets, apparently of men trying to impress their mates, Stager said.

On Joanne Court, a crew posted the replacement sign 16 feet up on a utility pole rather than on top of the standard 12-foot pole to keep it out of the reach of thieves, Stager said.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH

Big Spring Herald

263-7331

Weight Watchers

GET WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR RESULTS

Joyce Nimetz
Area Director, at goal
weight for over 25 years

Lose weight from day one with our exciting Personal Choice® Program.

Thousands of new members have found what they're looking for with Weight Watchers remarkable Personal Choice Program. That's because they've experienced fast weight loss and have still been able to enjoy all their favorite foods. Find out for yourself why this is our most successful and popular program ever! Right now is the best time to get started on your way to a happier, healthier, slimmer new YOU, and save money, too!

JOIN NOW
FOR ONLY...

\$10

Registration Fee \$20.00
First Meeting Fee \$10.00
Regular Price \$30.00
YOU SAVE \$20.00
Offer ends September 28, 1991.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

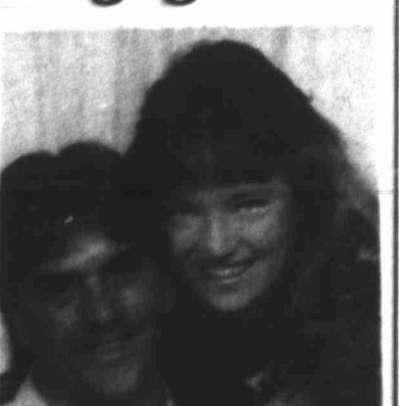
BIG SPRING
Branding Iron Restaurant
Hwy. 87 South
(Lunch Purchase Required)
Every Thursday at 12 Noon

BIG SPRING
Salvation Army Building
811 W. 5th Street
Every Monday at 5:30 pm

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Offer ends September 28, 1991. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, Cal.) only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Personal Choice® Program only. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1991. All rights reserved.

CALL TOLL FREE TO OUR LUBBOCK OFFICE
1-800-359-3131

Engaged



OCTOBER VOWS — Kimberly Kay Crawford and Jeffrey Kyle Schaffner will be united in marriage on Oct. 12 at the Oneta Road Baptist Church in Broken Arrow, Okla. The Rev. Barry Clark will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-to-be are James and Wilma Crawford, Tulsa, Okla. The prospective groom is the son of Bill and Corone Schaffner, Big Spring.

LULAC Council 4495
would like to take
this opportunity to
express our
gratitude to all the
people that made
the Downtown
Fiesta possible.

★ Fina Oil & Chemical Co.
★ 7-Eleven
★ Hughes Rental & Sales
★ Coors
★ Budweiser
★ Miller Lite
★ Tony Dominguez Texaco
★ Big Spring Police
★ Sheriff's Department

★ Judge Lockhart
★ Chamber of Commerce
★ Main St. Inc.
★ Southwestern Bell
★ City of Big Spring
★ Fairgrounds Committee
★ TU Electric
★ Adolfo Cantu
★ Carl Schoenfeld

Raul Marquez, President

Eye-opening experience

DEAR ABBY: I had my eyes examined by an ophthalmologist who should have had his head examined. I am considering sending him a bill for services inadvertently rendered. Let me explain:

Dr. Toad (not his real name) must think that his female patients are so preoccupied with their eyes that they will not notice that the doctor's knee, arm, chest or whatever is pressing against them with more than ordinary pressure in this dark and very quiet examining room. (Actually, my knee was being sexually assaulted.)

Had I said anything, he would have feigned unawareness of any undue familiarity and accused me of having a dirty mind. So, I decided to handle this in my own way. From now on, anyone who treats me like a lady for hire will get my bill in the mail.

Any comment? — RUBBED THE WRONG WAY

DEAR RUBBED: Yes. Anyone, male or female, who feels that a professional is behaving unprofessionally should speak out immediately on arriving at that conclusion.

And should it happen a second time, a letter of complaint should be addressed to the county medical association.

DEAR ABBY: That snob who wrote to you, fearing that her uneducated in-laws might corrupt her son's English, was abominable. There are many more important things in life than correct grammar.

My late father, the son of Jewish immigrants, had to quit school at 14 to go to work. He and my late mother went on to become very successful businesspeople who sweated blood to educate their children.

I have always felt that what my parents achieved with very little

Dear Abby



education is far more impressive than what I have achieved.

My father's grammar may not have been as good as mine, but he was by far the better man. He was also highly respected in his community.

That snob who wrote to you, fearing that her uneducated in-laws might corrupt her son's English, should get off her high horse. Self-made people like her uneducated in-laws — and my parents — have a lot more to offer than some people who collect diplomas and degrees.

I would give everything I own if I could hear my parents talk in their poor English for only one more hour.

You may definitely use my name. — CHARLES S. LIPTON, M.D., BOXBORO, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to thank you for publishing information on how to find a long-lost relative through the Salvation Army.

I did just that, and they found my brother — not in this country, but in Scotland! He and our mother had a reunion after 39 years! Abby, it's all because of your column. How can I thank you? — LOU FARTHING IN WASHINGTON

DEAR LOU: You just did.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE A SUCCESS": If you sincerely want to be a success — work, and work hard. The dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before "work."

Walker, Cynthia Washington, Richard Waters, Kevin Watkins, Curtis White and Norma Wood.

St. Lawrence hosts fall festival

This year's St. Lawrence Fall Festival will be on Oct. 6. The festival will be held at the St. Lawrence Parish Hall which is located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, and then 5 miles west on Highway 2401.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. We will stop selling tickets at 1:45 p.m. The meal will consist of homemade German sausage, barbeque, and all the trimmings. For dessert there will be homemade cakes and pies. Plates to go will be served at the noon meal only.

Meal tickets will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 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 at 10:30 and close at 4 p.m. They will consist of: Spin-a-Wheel, Grab Bag, Balloons, Coke Ring Toss, Sucker Tree, and the Kountry Kitchen, which will feature handcrafted items and homemade baked goodies. Candy and cokes will also be available in the concession booth.

Bingo will begin at 12:00 noon and end at 4:00 p.m.

An auction will begin at 2:00 p.m. Items to be auctioned off are bales of cotton donated by members of the St. Lawrence community and other items donated by various business men.

Raffle tickets will be sold for a handmade quilt by the St. Theresa Altar Society. Catholic Life will be raffling off two ½ beefs. The K.C.'s will have a drawing on \$500 or a trip to Las Vegas. The St. Lawrence Men's Society will sell chances on a gun. All drawings will be held during the dance. You need not be present to win.

A Country and Western Band, Tomahawk, will entertain from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Admission will be \$5.00 per person.

Come and enjoy the Fall Festival.

Cantelope washing

Focus on family



By NAOMI HUNT
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT-HOME ECONOMICS

Earlier this summer an outbreak of salmonellosis food poisoning occurred in the Mid-West and the Northwest. Minnesota health officials were quick to speculate that melons purchased from South Texas were the source of the outbreak.

The claims were made based on interviews with affected persons. Analysis of melons did not show them contaminated with salmonella. All melons that people claimed made them sick were gone by the time the illnesses were reported.

It has been reported that over 400 people in 23 states and Canada, became ill after eating cut cantaloupe (The Packer, August 24, 1991).

This occurrence of salmonellosis is not a new problem. Salmonella is a common occurring bacteria on the surface of most unwashed fruits and vegetables.

As a matter of standard procedure, most melon packing houses brush wash cantaloupe and follow this with another wash using chlorinated water, prior to packing. This procedure helps remove field heat from the fruit and kills most surface pathogen (organisms that can cause illness) that can cause fruit breakdown in storage and transit. Salmonella is one of the pathogen reduced by this procedure.

Surface recontamination of melons can occur at several points during the normal food distribution cycle. As a result, by the time that most melons reach the home, a low level of Salmonella may be present on the fruit surface. The edible flesh can then become contaminated by the knife used to cut the fruit.

Historically, cantaloupes were consumed almost immediately after cutting and/or refrigerated for use at a later time. The low levels of bacteria that may be present were normally insufficient to cause illness. Refrigeration slows down bacteria growth and prevents it from reaching a level that can cause illness. However, the abundance of fresh fruit on salad bars and in many food service operations including supermarkets is changing consumption patterns of many foods as well as cantaloupes.

In many instances, the fruit are cut or prepared many hours prior to when they are eaten. With the case of salad and fruit bars, the cut melons are left out for customers to eat at their leisure. Often times the temperature of the fruit bar is not low enough to retard growth of bacteria. As a result, the levels can build and illness can occur.

Most of the cantaloupe/salmonella illness reported have been traced to situations described above. Home consumers of fresh cantaloupes have little to worry about. Especially if common sense prevails and the fruit is gently brush washed prior to preparation for eating. This should be done prior to eating any fresh produce item.

As it is with most situations involving our food, the farmers and shippers are paying the price. Media hype has resulted in current sales decline of 30-50 (The Packer, August 24, 1991 although) the incidence occurred earlier this summer. Changing life style and food consumption patterns are the real culprits, not cantaloupe producers.

This information prepared by: Frank J. Dainello and Al B. Wagner, Extension Vegetable Crops Specialist and Extension Food Technologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Horticultural Sciences, Texas A&M University.



Associated Press photo

Gators to go

HOUMA, La. — Employees of a division of FINA Oil and Chemical Co. work to release a young alligator into a wetlands area south of Houma, La., Tuesday. Lloyd Triche, left, and Billy

Wurzlowl of FINA LaTerre helped release some of 430 four-foot alligators as a means of maintaining their population in a area plagued by saltwater intrusion and wetland loss.

Fall is the best time to plant

HERALD STAFF REPORT

"Fall Is For Planting" is the autumn slogan of the American Gardening Council, a group of plant-related industry affiliates, said Terri Johansen of Johansen Landscape and Nursery Co.

The slogan is used to emphasize that fall is one of the best times for planting, Johansen said.

Debra Lusk of Green Acres Nursery agreed that fall is an excellent planting time since gardeners don't have to deal with summer heat and since there is usually more moisture in the soil because of fall rains and a lower rate of evaporation.

Many people think they have to stop planting after April, said Johansen, but actually they can plant year-round. Fall is an excellent time for planting and transplanting because of the cooler temperatures, she said.

In fact, she added, planting in the fall is a conservation measure, because less water is needed in the winter to get a plant established than during the summer. She recommends deep watering of new plants once a week during the winter.

Some gardeners are unaware that roots continue to grow through the winter, said Johansen. Since the top of the plants are usually dormant in the winter, more water and nutrients are available to the developing roots than would be the case in the summer. Therefore, trees and shrubs planted in the fall will nearly catch up with those planted the preceding spring during the following growing season, she said.

Mulching is always important when planting, Lusk said. It is important to be sure roots are covered completely with soil and mulch. Johansen recommended a 50-50 mix of soil and mulch, using an organic matter such as compost or peat moss for mulching.

Any containerized plant that is well suited to this area can be planted throughout the year, said Johansen, but it should not be taken from a hot house and put into the ground during temperature extremes. It should be "hardened off," or kept outside in the pot, so it can be moved into a sheltered place if a freeze is expected. After the plant has had a few days to become acclimated, it can be put

into the ground.

Lusk recommended pansies, snapdragons, mums, flowering cabbage and kale to add color to the fall garden. Also, spring bulbs — such as tulips, daffodils and crocuses — must be planted in the fall or winter, Johansen said, adding that pansies planted now will last until June and dianthus will bloom all year.

Cool season grasses, such as fescues, can be planted in the fall, said Johansen. They have a better germination rate when temperatures are cool. Also, less water is needed to get a new lawn established during cooler weather.

Lusk said Betasan, a pre-emergent weed preventer, can be applied now, and it is good to use a winterizer fertilizer on the lawn. Also, before bringing houseplants inside from a summer on the yard or porch, they should be checked carefully for insects and sprayed if any infestation is found, she said.

"The garden atmosphere is enjoyable in the fall when cool, crisp air is more conducive to work," Johansen said. "People are not about to leave on vacation so they can take time with a project and do it properly, exactly the way they want it."

Humane society

"Pet of the Week" Dutchess" small peek-a-poo mix. She is brown with black tips. Tail curls over her back, indoor female.

"Sydney" full blood cocker spaniel, black curly coat with white chest. Docked tail, calm and friendly male, 2-3 years old.

"Brownie" miniature pincher mix, black short coat with brown eyebrows and markings, ears are down, curly tail, small size, around a foot tall.

"Sassy" sheltie mix. Petite build, about 15 inches tall. She is sable and white with black tips. Pointy nose, white tipped tail, and very sweet female, around 12-13 months old.

"Mister" — small maltese mix. Very petite body size, solid white coat, slightly curly, male.

"Pinta" — beautiful collie mix.

She has a blue merle coat (grey mottled coat) she has a white chest and collar with a longer coat. One blue eye and white blaze up her pointy nose. Well tempered female.

"Toby" full blood shorthaired American pointer, liver & white coat, very intelligent and good mannered, great family dog, neutered male.

"Ajax" solid white shorthaired cat, gold eyes, loves indoors, chubby and loving, neutered male.

"Houston" — Siamese mix kitten, longer hair, creamy beige coat with blue/grey points. 6 weeks old, must have indoor home.

"Prissy" beautiful siamese adult. Beige coat with chocolate brown points, blue eyes, indoor home, female.

"Flash" Birman kitten, beige coat with chocolate brown and white mittens, crossed blue eyes, male.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25

donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. SPAYING AND NEUTERING FREE. All are litter-box trained and come with a 2 week adoption period. Dogs are just a \$35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. SPAYING AND NEUTERING INCLUDED.

SHELTER HOURS: Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m., Closed Saturdays, 267-7832. We are located on W. 120, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

Because we are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep all personable animals until they are adopted, we can become full and must turn away animals. We do however, have a waiting list and try to accommodate as many pets as possible. Because we receive no funding from the city or county, we are always in need of dry cat and dog food. Please support!

Briefs



KERRY SIMPKINS

A friend in need

Donations are being accepted at the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, 1110 Benton Street, (P.O. Box 1110) 263-8393, for Kerry Simpkins.

According to his parents, Gene and Frankie Simpkins, Kerry is facing a kidney transplant in the near future. Health insurance and the Kidney Foundation will not take care of all expenses involved in this surgery and his recovery. Kerry is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School. All donations will be graciously and gratefully appreciated at the above listed address.

Looking for class of '81

We are looking for our classmates from Big Spring High School class of 1981 for our ten-year reunion. Can you please help us find them?

If you know where they are, or know someone who does please contact Shelley Choate at 263-3385, evenings.

Marc Almond, Leonard Ament, Ronald Baker, Scott Barnes, Keith Barron, Angelita Bihl, Delia Billaba, Anthony Brown, Billy Brown, Kim Burkhardt, Duane Cadzow, Kathleen Carroll, Raymond Castillo, Sherry Collins, Mitch Covington, Bradd Cudd, Kristina Dailly, Gail Davis, Belind Domino, Joanna Dykes, Lisa Easterling, James Ellison, Carol Fleckenstein, Judy Fox, Johnny Franco, Vicky Garcia, Nancy Gonzales, Patsy Gonzales.

Regina Green, Rudy Guerra, Anna Gutierrez, Cindy Hall, Alfredo Hilario, Alonzo Hilario, Rudy Hilario, Lisa Howell, Ellen Karwedsky, Eugene Kayser, Jeff Land, Billy Lee, William Lipscombe, Sajan Malil, Jackie Macalister, Martha McDonald, Ann McCray, Joe McPeak, Irma Melendez, Brian Mitchell, Yolanda Moreno, Julie Munoz, Laura Murray, Carbert Newton, William Northcutt, Lupe Ontiveros, Belinda Ortega, Karissa Osmen, Mary Lou Paradez.

Amy Patrick, Sylvia Ramirez, Irma Ramos, Cynthia Reed, Ben Rice, Ronnie Richard, Jackie Richey, Ester Rodriguez, Richard Saiz, Dewey Savell, Sandra Searfoas, Glenn Sittion, Amy Sittion, China Smith, Fernette Spears, Mark Stephens, Ross Stone, Gary Ken Stroder, Dolores Tercero, Stephen Tillery, Kathy Timmins, Carolyn Torres, Teresa Villa, Doby

Malone and Hogan Clinic

is pleased to announce the association of

James C. Robinson, M.D.

Board Certified in

Internal Medicine and Nephrology

Hypertension, Kidney Failure, Prevention of Kidney Stones, Heart Disease

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL:



267-6361

Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX. 79720



Pearls of Wisdom - Why Our Services Are Affordable To All

Whether you're choosing a fine pearl or a quality funeral home, your decision is based largely on value, what you get for what you spend. Differences exist other than price.

We at Nalley-Pickle & Welch want you to know that when you turn to us we'll give you the benefit of all our resources and years of experience as the leading funeral home, regardless of the amount spent.

We understand the importance of quality funeral service. At Nalley-Pickle & Welch, we've never turned away any family for financial reasons.

Pearls of wisdom means, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch, we offer the most professional funeral services at prices every family can afford. Nalley-Pickle & Welch — the wise, affordable choice.

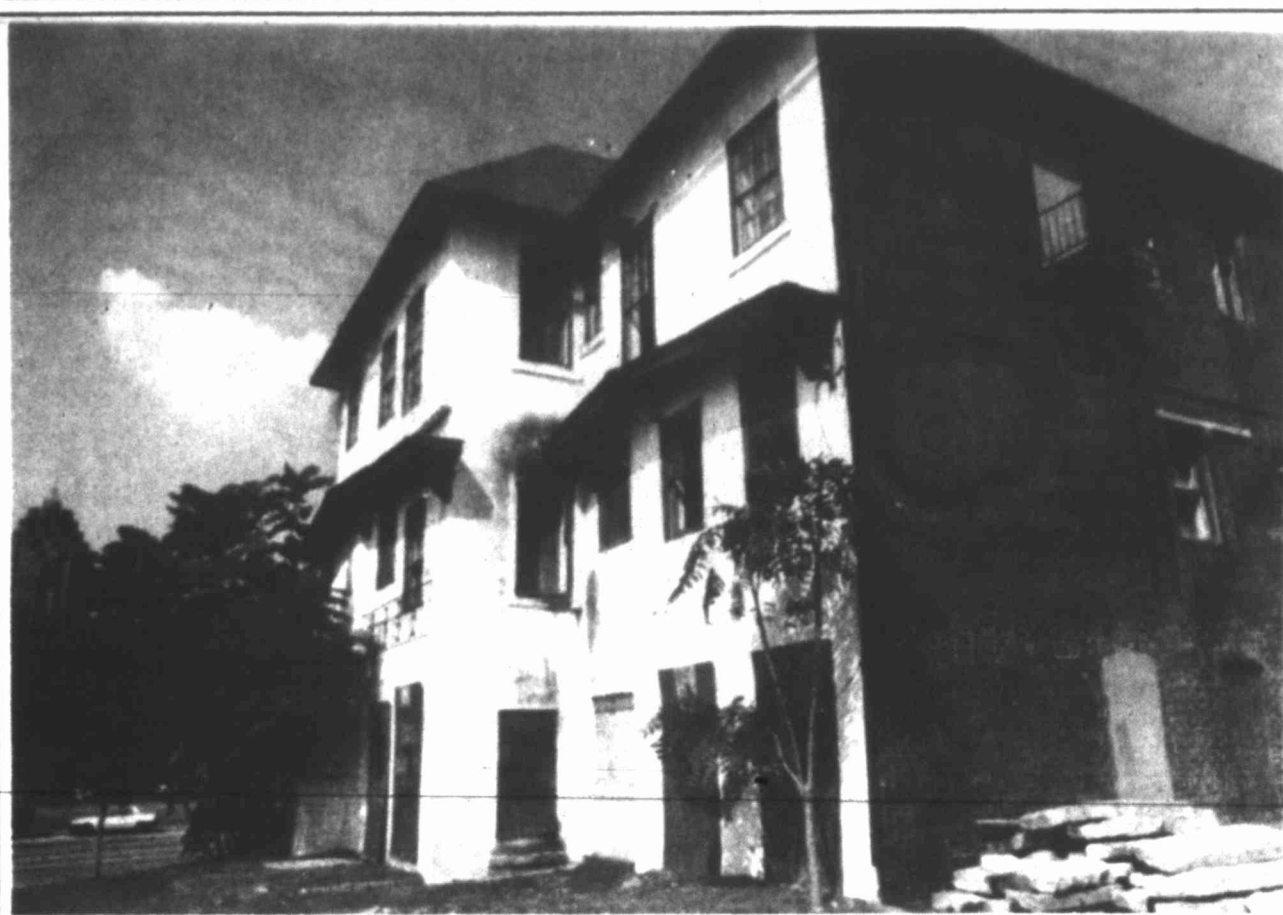
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

"People Helping People"

908 GREGG - BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 - (915) 267-8331

Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule



This house known as "The Dump" where Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone With The Wind" in Atlanta. Her family hopes to capitalize on the

book's sequel, "Scarlett", to raise \$1.5 million to restore the place.

'Gone with the Wind' sequel

ATLANTA (AP) — Tomorrow has finally come for Scarlett O'Hara. Rhett Butler is dumping her — again — only this time he'll pay her \$500,000 to stay out of his life forever.

Scarlett would never go hungry again with that kind of money. But can she live without Rhett? Thousands of die-hard fans of "Gone With the Wind," awaiting the answer to that and other questions, have already reserved copies of the book's long-awaited sequel, "Scarlett."

Others aren't so anxious to see the book arrive in stores next Wednesday. Five writers recently denounced "Scarlett," written by Alexandra Ripley, in essays published in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Other people have proposed their own sequels, including one in which Scarlett becomes a "Mommie Dearest" character who is exposed by her children.

Meanwhile, Clayton County south of here — the real-life setting for Tara, the O'Hara family plantation — is ignoring the whole thing.

"In the new 'Gone With the Wind,' attention is drawn away from Clayton County, away from the true roots of Margaret Mit-

chell," said Allison Scholly, marketing coordinator of the county's Convention and Tourism Bureau.

Mitchell's family hired Ms. Ripley to write the sequel and hopes it will help raise \$1.5 million to restore the dilapidated Atlanta house in which Mitchell, who died in 1949, wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

Warner Books bid almost \$5 million for the publishing rights, and thousands of fans are expected at a benefit showing Sunday of the 1939 film version of "Gone With the Wind."

"It's perfect timing," said Mitchell's cousin, Lillian Clarke. "It's a good excuse for us to be playing on, but I don't feel like, even if people don't like the sequel, it will have a detrimental effect on us."

Clarke says she isn't sure she'll like the book herself.

"I'm already disappointed," she said after reading excerpts of "Scarlett" that appeared in this month's Life magazine.

"This is terrible, I shouldn't say this, but — I think everybody has their own personal feeling about what happened to them," she said. "Seeing anything in print is like an invasion of your privacy."

The only thing publicly known about Ripley's plot is what was revealed in the Life excerpts. They have Rhett reunited with Scarlett in his old hometown of Charleston, S.C., then offering her \$500,000 to leave him. He also saves her life at sea, divorces her and marries another woman.

Other people, responding to a request from The Birmingham (Ala.) News for proposed sequels, had other ideas.

Bernice Downs imagined that Scarlett's two surviving children, Wade Hamilton and Ella Kennedy, took "tales of abusive neglect to the airwaves."

Meanwhile, Scarlett's younger sister, Carreen, became a partner in a restaurant, using a sure-fire recipe for sweet-and-sour chutney.

Pearl Cleage, one of the five Southern writers who wrote opinions of the book based on the Life excerpts, didn't mince words.

"People may not read it, but they're going to have the book because it's going to be the most talked-about book since I can't even tell you when," said Faith Brunson, a book buyer at Rich's for 31 years.

employed by the Big Spring School District as Senior High school football and baseball coach. Hobbies include sports, water skiing, and fishing.

Donald W. and Susanne Garlitz, and daughter Allison, 3, Andrews. He works at Runnels Jr High as a teacher and girls basketball and track coach. Hobbies include arts and crafts, and sports.

Kimberly Thomas, and son Christopher, 4, Dallas. She is a nurse's aid for Mt. View Lodge. Hobbies include reading and swimming.

Eric L. and Margaret Johnson, Alice. He is a mechanic for Rip Griffin Truck Center. Hobbies include fishing, reading, and movies.

Billy R. and Sherry Sanders, Odessa. They are self employed with Merchants Fast Motor. Hobbies include movies, reading, and fishing.

Prade and Aurelia Muro, son Jesse, 12, and daughter Monica, 8, Sweetwater. He is employed as a farm worker. Hobbies include reading and baseball.

Bruce D. Brown, Edwards AFB Calif. He is a correctional officer with the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include 4-wheel driving, motorcycles, and jogging.

Larry J. and Amy Reagan, and daughters Kati, 17, and Lauri, 19, Bandera. He works for the Howard County Appraisal District. Hobbies include sewing, fishing and hunting.

Tommy and Kristi Washington, Midland. He is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District as the boys basketball coach at the high school. Hobbies include basketball, snow skiing and reading.

Don Vaughn, Lubbock. He is

employed as Adult Probation Officer with Howard County. Hobbies include fishing.

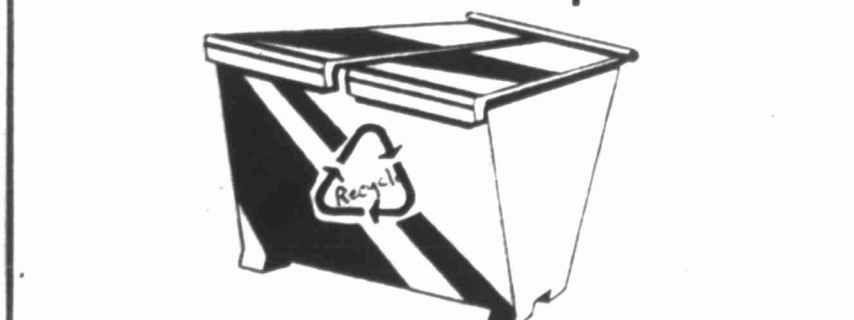
Johnny Gonzales and Grace Gonzales, son John, 7, and daughter Rose Marie, 1, Plainview. He is employed as a construction worker and she is employed with Walls Industries, Inc.

C.A. and Leigh Phillips, Las Cruces, N.M. He is the territory manager for John Deere Company. Hobbies include golf, tennis, and gardening.

James K. and Debra Newman, daughter Cory, 14, and son Jimbo, 11, Abilene. He is a truck driver with Wes-Tex Drilling Company. Hobbies include baseball, gardening, and football.

Richard D. Snyder from Warsaw, Ind. He is a staff psychiatrist with the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include opera and classical music, piano, and tropical fish.

Recyclables Collection Day
Oct. 5, 1991
9:00 am-2:00 pm



PLASTIC
The group will be accepting No. 1 and No. 2 plastic at the present time. This includes plastic milk and water jugs and soft drink bottles. Many detergent, shampoo and other household containers also fall within this category; check the bottom of the containers for the symbol and number. Remove the lid and discard, since it is often a different type of plastic. Rinse the container and smash it as much as possible.

ALUMINUM
Soft drinks, beer and some pet foods come in aluminum cans. Aluminum tends to be shiny and a magnet will not stick to it. Rinse the can and smash as much as possible. It is not necessary to move both ends or to remove any labels.

STEEL
Most canned foods can in steel cans. A magnet will stick to steel cans. Rinse the can and remove both ends. The ends should also be checked with the magnet because occasionally a different material will be used. Smash the cans as much as possible. It is not necessary to remove the paper labels from the cans.

**Big Spring Herald
Parking Lot**

Gregg St. Between 7th and 8th St.

Farm tour planned for September

Narrow row plantings, minimum tillage, cotton variety trials, harvest aid chemical usage and safety and cotton bloom tagging will be among the features of the farm tour sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service offices in Howard and Martin Counties on Tuesday, September 24, 1991.

The tour will begin at the Knott Co-Op Gin in Knott at 9:00 a.m. on that date and will go to the Larry Shaw Farm for information being obtained from the cotton varietal studies being done there as well as a demonstration on the effects of different applications and rates of various harvest aid chemicals. Charles Stickler, Extension Agronomist from Ft. Stockton will be on hand to help discuss this part of the program along with Ricky Spencer, County Extension Agent in Howard County. From the Shaw farm the tour will progress into Martin County to the Bruce Hill Farm where Martin County Extension Agent, Greg Jones, will discuss the work being accomplished there utilizing narrow row plan-

Ask the agent



tings and minimum tillage practices.

Howard County Extension Agent, Don Richardson, assisted by Stickler, will discuss the next stop at the Kelly Gaskins Farm back in Howard County. Featured on this visit will be the work being accomplished there on Cotton Bloom Tagging.

The tour will conclude with a barbecue lunch hosted by the Knott Co-Op Gin at the new community fire station in Knott. At the lunch program, Extension entomologist will conduct a pesticide safety program and present an up-date on the boll weevil situation in the area. Frank Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Plains Cotton Growers Boll Weevil Control Steering Committee will also be on hand to discuss

how that organization operates. Warren Maulter, Extension entomologist serving the St. Lawrence farming community in the tri-county area of Glasscock, Upton and Reagan counties will be here, as well to discuss how that area developed their diapause program in control of the boll weevil in that area.

All-cotton producers are invited to attend this tour and get an up-date on these important factors affecting cotton production in our area. We also remind them to mark Monday, September 30, now, on their calendars, as well. A county-wide meeting of all cotton producers will be held at 10:00 a.m. on that date at the Dora Roberts Fair Building in Big Spring, to hear Roger K. Haldenby, Program Coordinator, of the Texas High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program, discuss how Howard County may be included in that program. This requires producer interest and total cooperation for such participation and all producers are encouraged to attend this very important meeting.

Shaman art in New Art, Texas

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I first met Bill Worrell about twenty years ago when he was doing his egg thing at Odessa College. His art students would climb to the top floor of a tall building and drop an egg. If it broke, the student who sent it earthward was considered ordinary. Those students whose eggs remained intact were heroes. The students devised all sorts of ways to protect the egg on its journey to the pavement and it proved to be a good exercise in creativity.

Dozens of schools have copied the idea and every spring you hear about students on top of buildings dropping eggs in strange looking protective containers.

The next time I visited with Worrell he had devised a way to cook food on his car tail pipe while the car was moving. His inventive mind goes in all directions.

Bill painted typical west Texas stuff: old houses, windmills and mesquite bushes.

But all that is behind him now. His nostalgic portraits of life in the dry country are in his closet, their faces to the wall. Now he does shaman art and it is selling amazingly well in galleries from the Florida Keys to Puget Sound to New York City.

Bill lives at New Art, Texas. "We jokingly call it the United Independent Kingdom and Sovereign Nation of New Art," says Bill. "When people ask us why we call it New Art, we tell them it's only eight point three miles down the road from regular old Art."

He calls his studio Medium Cotton (not High Cotton because he

Tumbleweed Smith



doesn't want to be pretentious). His spread covers thirty-two acres on the Llano river.

The outside of his house is made of sculptured rock. Cave drawings decorate the structure. He sleeps in a loft he climbs into by way of a crude ladder.

Bill's art started in a new direction in 1979, when he was forced into a cave while on a canoe trip on the Devil's River.

"We were holed up in this cave for thirty-six hours," says Bill. "I had time to explore so many wonderful pictographs. I found out later they were thousands of years old."

When he got back to the Odessa campus, he got every book on Indian rock art he could find. He read them and searched out people who had explored rock drawings.

Bill left Odessa and went to North Texas in Denton to work on his Ph.D. Just before starting on his dissertation he took a teaching job at Houston Baptist University. It was here his art jelled. It was also here that he decided he wouldn't try to make any money from his art, that he would just let his teaching salary pay for his art habit. This decision gave him the mental freedom to break through into a world of acceptance beyond his dreams.

(Once he was working with a stu-

dent who was having trouble making something out of wax. Bill took the wax from the student's hands and said, "Look, just start making something." All of a sudden, the wax took the form of a shaman, a sort of medicine man in ancient cultures.

Bill had that shaman bronzed andhe studied it for days.

Bill started sleeping in the Houston Baptist University's art studio on a piece of foam he kept in a closet during the day. After school hours, he would make more of his Shaman figures.

Once a friend of Bill told a gallery owner in Santa Fe about Bill's work. The gallery owner wanted to see it. She liked it on sight and ordered more because it started selling well immediately.

Bill's work is now in 23 galleries and he can hardly keep up with the demand. Southwest Art Magazine says Worrell sells more sculpture than any other artist showing in Santa Fe.

He makes his bronze shaman figures from ten inches to ten feet high. He also makes smaller figures in sterling silver which he calls wearable sculpture. People wear these as necklaces. Bill usually wears four or five around his neck.

Bill decorates each piece with knives, rings, shields, masks, antlers or similar accoutrements. He refers to his work as classic contemporary interpretations of primitive American Indian art. He does the work on the pieces himself and leaves the selling of his work to his sister, B.J. Del Monte.

He has quit his teaching job.

Libraries get tough on delinquencies

MANSFIELD (AP) — Some city libraries are trying a novel approach to reclaim overdue books. Tardy readers are being threatened with arrest.

Several Fort Worth-area libraries, fed up with excuses, are willing to go to court to restock their shelves.

Janna Woodburn said she forgot to return six library books she had checked out of the Mansfield library. When she got a letter informing her a warrant would be

issued for her arrest, Ms. Woodburn hurried down to Mansfield Municipal Court.

"It's a humiliating experience," said Ms. Woodburn, who owed \$312.50 in fines.

She returned the books, a judge ordered a reduced fine of \$22.50 to the library and placed her on probation for 90 days. So far this year, Ms. Woodburn is the only person arrested for overdue books, police said.

Bedford, North Richland Hills,

Watauga and Keller also are getting serious about getting overdue books back.

Fort Worth's city library has stopped short of using police to enforce its tardy book policies. It projects a bad image, said Marsha Anderson, a spokeswoman for the Fort Worth Library.

"Having city marshals or police serve the warrants and arrest citizens for not returning books may not be good business," Ms. Anderson said Tuesday.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

David and Susan Wilson and sons Dusty, 10, Dereck, 7, and Seth, 2, Big Lake. He is employed by Champion Technologies, Inc. Hobbies include swimming, fishing, and reading.

David and Janet Clark and daughters Melissa, 8, and Tamara, 11, Morgantown, W.Va. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include sewing, crafts, and basketball.

Lynn and Jana Palmore, son Rance, 8, and daughter Keri, 6, Albany. He is a truck driver with Halliburton Services. Hobbies include golf, swimming, and hunting.

Russell A. and Laverne Neeff, son Richie, 13, and daughter Sonia, 18, Woodland, Calif. He is self employed with Neeff Optical Supplies. Hobbies include golf, camping, and fishing.

Ray and Gerri Ann Flores, daughter Tiffany, 5, and son Alexander, 1, Spring Hill, Fla. He works for Power Resources Inc. Hobbies include walking, tennis, and swimming.

Michael Cox, Stanton. He is employed by Western Container. Hobbies include mechanics, fishing, and hunting.

Michael and Darlene Young, daughter Caitlin, 4, and sons Joshua, 7, and Travis, 2, Sealy. He is the park superintendent of the Big Spring State Park. Hobbies include hiking, hunting, and sewing.

Marcus Carr, Lamesa. He is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include swimming and reading.

Greg Winder, Ft. Worth. He is

Reprinted from Dallas Morning News

Which school?

In the dark news education, one school still shines. Can you name this school?

About one-third of the class of 1991 won scholarships averaging nearly \$14,000 per student. The class produced four National Merit Scholars from six semifinalists and three commended students. Recent graduates are now attending Yale, Princeton, MIT and other demanding universities.

Of 46 North Texas schools in AAAA athletic competition, it finished third in the 1991 Dallas Morning News All-Sports rankings.

No, it isn't Highland Park High School.

It is a Dallas school located just east of downtown in the Lakewood area. It is Woodrow Wilson High School.

J. KYLE RAINS, Dallas

NOTE: Woodrow Wilson High School was built in the 1920's
Paid for by Citizens for Choice in School Bond Election

Co
mi

CHIC/ \$500 mil treat co a study chers sa saved by for exp newbor drug i hospit days l \$2,610 m of hundr Altoge expose estimat costs, sa of the A tion. Th National estimat babies v The \$ include bills or ing, said dent of t Perinat Educati

Ne

SADOI was tou came ou crop afte she was

She h respect t was kille "It's u time in Thursd left the l of caring here for

Dean after re and falli farm, (by a cor

Stu

• B Copela Shane' 15, 199 pounds Dr. Su Medic are Mi Casa (Mrs. E Shane Krista

• B and Ji daught on Sej weighi deliver Scenic Grand Janie Lupe a Marije

• B Chuck Corey at 4:55 ounces at Sc

Au

HERAI The (the An Museum events Midlar general ma We interna Confed Ameri Grand

Airls USO I Hanga Airpor Cock p.m., f by the Ticket to \$700 the C/ Webb.

A lur ed "Ru noon C Midlar period and es for ticl "AIR: World schedu Othe includ barbec and a Sunda: Advi are \$7 ages 6 be \$8 f ages 6 old ar

The of the Japan starts Ameri

ALLERGIES

...ARE A BIG HEADACHE...
Quick and Efficient, Accurate
Painless Allergy Testing



Sneezing
Persistent cough
Watery/itchy eyes
Diarrhea and vomiting
Sinusitis
Recurring ear infection
Irritability in children

Types of asthma
Chronic Headaches
Skin rashes
Cramps
Tension
Fatigue

Call Today For Your Test
and
Personal Consultation

R. Marc Schwarz, M.D.

Ph.D. in Immunology
1608 W. FM 700 Suite B

267-3655

8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

Cocaine babies running up \$500 million yearly in hospital costs

CHICAGO (AP) — More than \$500 million is spent each year to treat cocaine babies, according to a study published today. Researchers said much of that could be saved by providing drug treatment for expectant mothers.

Compared with non-cocaine newborns, babies exposed to the drug in the womb required hospitalizations that were four days longer on average and cost \$2,610 more, according to the study of hundreds of New York infants.

Altogether, the nation's cocaine-exposed infants ran up an estimated \$504 million in hospital costs, said the study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. That figure was based on the National Institute on Drug Abuse's estimate that 158,400 cocaine babies were born last year.

The \$504 million figure does not include doctors' fees, later medical bills or special therapy or schooling, said Dr. Ira J. Chasnoff, president of the National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education.

No one knows how much such costs would total, said he and Ciaran S. Phibbs, a health economist who directed the research while at Columbia University School of Public Health in New York and at the University of California at San Francisco.

Cocaine exposure in the womb can cause premature birth, retarded physical growth, learning disabilities and very low birth weight, Chasnoff said. Very low birth weight — less than 3.28 pounds — makes newborns much more prone to breathing difficulties, bleeding in the brain, heart trouble, liver problems, blindness and sudden death.

Forty percent of cocaine-using expectant mothers can get off the drug with outpatient treatment that averages \$5,000 to \$7,000 a person, said Chasnoff, who was not involved in the study.

"Three days in the neonatal intensive care unit is going to make up for that (cost) right there," he said. "I don't think there is any question that if you can provide

these services early on, you're going to save enormous amounts of money later."

Researchers concluded that cocaine-exposed infants were 50 percent more likely than unexposed babies to require intensive care and more than twice as likely to have very low birth weight.

Only a small number of babies exposed to cocaine in the womb develop medical problems, said Phibbs, who now works at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. But the ones who do have devastating conditions with astronomical costs, he said.

Subjects for the study, conducted at Harlem Hospital in New York City in 1985 and 1986, were 355 newborns who had been exposed to cocaine in the womb and 199 randomly selected infants who had not.

Phibbs said babies exposed to crack accounted for 35.5 percent of all those exposed to cocaine. Crack babies run up higher costs than other cocaine babies, Phibbs said.

Neighbors harvest farmer's last crop

SADORUS, Ill. (AP) — Lois Bell was touched when 50 neighbors came out to harvest her son's corn crop after he died on the farm. But she was not surprised.

She had seen this love and respect before — after her husband was killed while farming in 1975.

"It's unbelievable — the second time in 16 years," Mrs. Bell said Thursday as truckloads of grain left the field. "Look at this turnout of caring people. Some of them are here for the second time."

Dean Roberts, 48, died Sept. 13, after receiving an electrical shock and falling from a grain bin on his farm, about a mile from where his father, Clifford, was fatally injured by a combine.

Mrs. Bell was at a national farm safety week seminar at the University of Illinois when her son died.

Agriculture is second only to mining in its annual death rate: 42 deaths for every 100,000 workers. The National Safety Council estimates 1,300 people died in farm accidents in 1990 and 120,000 suffered disabling injuries.

In Illinois, 188 people have died and 246 have been injured in farm accidents in the past five years.

"Somehow, we've got to pick up the pieces and prove to Dean and Clifford that we can go on ... be strong," said Mrs. Bell.

Chris Roberts, 21, one of Dean Roberts' three children, said plans for the farm are "up in the air."

The other children are Chad, 19, and Heather, 14.

Chad Roberts and Mrs. Bell watched as fellow farmers drove 13 combines through 400 acres of corn. They used 35 trucks to deliver grain to nearby elevators. The farmers, who stopped their own work to help out, will return later to harvest soybeans.

"Basically we are all independent and in competition. But when tragedy strikes, farmers all pitch in to help," said Bill Stierwalt, a family friend who helped truck the corn to market. "It's hard to explain. I just know they'd do the same for me."

Stork club

- Born to Virginia and Jacob Copeland, Big Spring, a son, Shane Jacob Copeland, on Sept. 15, 1991, at 1:07 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sullivan at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burk Barkley, Casa Grande, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Mallon, Florence, Ariz. Shane is the baby brother of Kristal M. 5, and Brian J. 3.
- Born to Kathrene Chavarria and Jacob Marin, Big Spring, a daughter, Aarika Briane Marin, on Sept. 11, 1991, at 9:22 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Frank and Janie Marin, 620 Caylor, and Lupe and Edward Chavarria, 1210 Marijo.
- Born to Pammy Puga and Chuck Cahoon, Big Spring, a son, Corey Lee Puga, on Sept. 18, 1991, at 4:55 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical

- Center. Grandparents are Johnny and Judy Puga, 611 Nolan. Corey is the baby brother of Crystal, 8, and Chad, 7.
- Born to Mario and Juanita Padilla, Stanton, a daughter, Michelle Padilla, on Sept. 18, 1991, at 2:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Antonio Hernandez, Staton, Maria Hernandez, Mercedes, and Juan and Victoria Padilla, Mexico. Michelle is the baby sister of Adelita, 5.
- Born to Paul A. Crump and Veronique A. Tyfair, Baytown, a daughter, Aimee Nicole Crump, on Sept. 10, 1991, at 11:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Betty and Billy Czerwinski, Bridgeport, Conn., and Jacqueline and Richard Smith, Troy, Minn. Great grandmother is Martha Miller, Big Spring. Aimee is the baby sister of Matthew, 7 and Alicia, 4.

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Garcia, Big Spring, a daughter, Tiffany Marie Garcia, on Sept. 14, 1991, at 2:44 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 10 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sullivan at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Garcia, Saragosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Brito, Monahans. Tiffany is the baby sister of Kristopher, 3.
- ELSEWHERE
- Born to Rick and Bonnie Myers, Austin, a daughter, Allison Beth Myers, on Sept. 9, 1991, at 12:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered at South Austin Medical Center, Austin. Grandparents are Bob and Maxine Myers, Big Spring, and Jimmy and Rosalinda De Leon, Sand Springs.
- Born to Steven and Janet (Fleckenstein) Hudson, Nurnberg, Germany, a daughter, Brittni Mariah Hudson, on Sept. 29, 1991, at 1:43 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered at Nurnberg Army Hospital, Nurnberg, Germany. Brittni is the niece of Steve Fleckenstein, Big Spring.

Airshow '91 opens Oct. 10 in Midland

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Confederate Air Force and the American Airpower Heritage Museum are planning two big events to introduce their new Midland headquarters to the general public, according to Norma Webb, press secretary for the international headquarters of the Confederate Air Force and the American Airpower Museum Grand Opening Events Committee.

Airshow '91 will be preceded by a USO Dinner Dance at the CAF Hangar at Midland International Airport on Oct. 10.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and music by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Tickets range from \$125 per person to \$700 per couple. Proceeds go to the CAF and the museum, said Webb.

A luncheon and fashion show titled "Runway Memories" begins at noon Oct. 11 at the Holiday Inn in Midland. The show will feature period costumes from the late '30s and early '40s. Call 1-214-526-5200 for tickets and information.

"AIRSHO '91, a series of dramatic World War II air battles, is scheduled for Oct. 12-13.

Other activities for the weekend include a "Western Stomp" barbecue and dance on Saturday and a "Survivors Party" on Sunday.

Advance tickets for AIRSHO '91 are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Tickets at the gate will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 years old are admitted free.

The December commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor starts with a symposium on American isolationism and the

events of the 1930s leading to World War II, said Webb.

The symposium begins Dec. 3 and culminates on Dec. 6 with speeches from military writer and researcher Tom Hadfield, Edward L. "Ned" Beach, author of *Run Silent, Run Deep* and former South Dakota governor and World War II fighter ace Joe Foss.

On Dec. 6 there will also be a symphony performance at the CAF Hangar. Call 1-563-0921 for ticket information.

On Dec. 7, the Pearl Harbor commemoration ceremony and formal grand opening of International Headquarters of the American Airpower Heritage Museum will begin. World War II fighter planes will also re-enact the famous "Tora! Tora! Tora!" run over Pearl Harbor, said Webb.

And on Dec. 8, the CAF fields will be open to the public, she said.

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS

DAILY SPECIALS

HAIRCUTS \$4 EVERY DAY except Tuesday

All \$20-\$35 Perms - \$17.88
Including shampoo and set (long hair \$5 extra)

Haircut - \$3.00
Includes shampoo and blowdry

Tint - \$7.00
Frost or Bleach - \$12.50
style included

Sculptured Nails - \$17.88
Including manicure

Pamper Day - \$25.00
Haircut, hot oil treatment or conditioner, shampoo and set or blowdry, hot oil manicure, pedicure, facial

Aladdin Beauty College
1007 11th Place • Big Spring
263-3937

20% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

Medical nightmare for Hispanics

CHICAGO (AP) — For more than a year, Santos and Blanca Lopez have searched in vain for bone-marrow donors for their 6-year-old son, who is dying of a rare brain disorder.

Doctors say Michael Lopez probably won't recover — he lies in a nursing home, blind, deaf and fed through a tube. And the couple's 2-year-old son, Kevin, was diagnosed with the same disease in January.

The family's unsuccessful campaign dramatizes the difficulty Hispanics and other minorities face finding bone-marrow donors. Such transplants are most common among leukemia patients but also are used to treat other diseases.

About 20 percent of white patients in need of a donor find one, compared to about 12 percent of Hispanics, 4 percent of blacks and 1 percent of Asian-Americans, said Dr. Paul McCurdy, project officer for the National Bone Marrow Program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

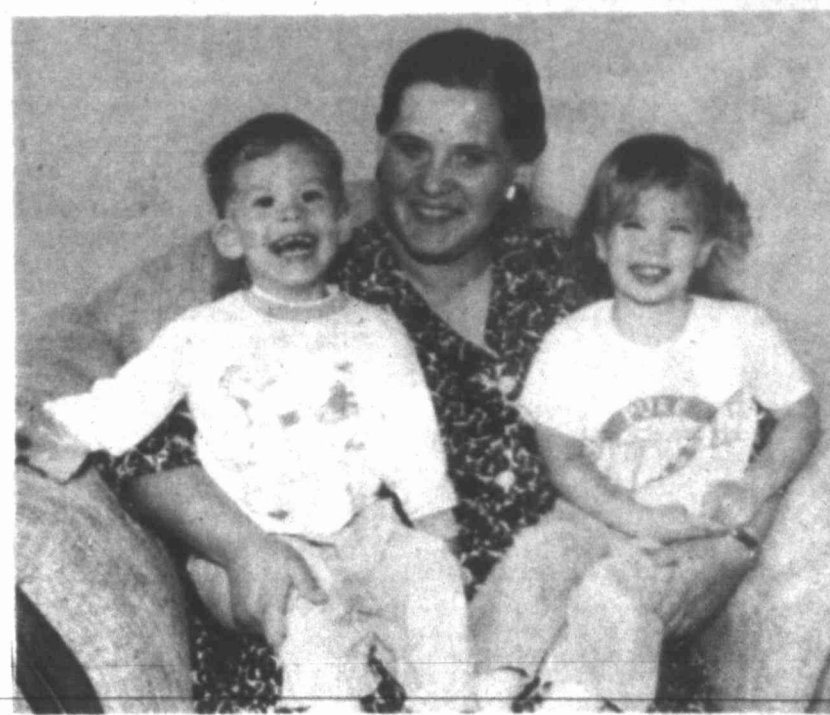
According to the 1991 World Almanac, whites account for 84 percent of the U.S. population, blacks for 12 percent and Hispanics for 8 percent.

The National Marrow Donor Program, the nation's largest registry, said 779 of 812 transplant recipients since December 1987 were white.

"I get upset sometimes because I think things would be different if people cared more," Mrs. Lopez said last week. "It might not be that people don't care. It might be fear."

A bone marrow transplant requires a much more precise genetic match than a blood transfusion or kidney transplant. The chance of a match is better among donors and patients of the same race.

The marrow is usually extracted from the back of the hip with a needle, McCurdy said. The donor is anesthetized, must stay in the hospital overnight and may feel pain for two or three days, he said.



Two-year-old Kevin Lopez, left, and twin sister Lorraine sit on their mother Blanca Lopez's lap at their home recently in Elgin, Ill. His parents' unsuccessful search for a bone marrow donor to help cure Kevin of a rare form of muscular dystrophy highlights the difficulty Hispanics and other minorities have in finding people to make such donations.

About 10,000 Americans need the transplants, he said.

The Lopez children have adrenal leukodystrophy, a hereditary disease that makes the body unable to break down fat, said Dr. Eugene Schnitzler, who is treating them.

"It's a very strange disease," Schnitzler said Tuesday. "Out of nowhere you develop these horrible symptoms."

Kevin has yet to suffer the horrors plaguing Michael: blindness, deafness, an inability to walk and difficulty swallowing.

Friends of Kevin Lopez, a volunteer group headed by the owner of a Chicago T-shirt store, Matthew Alschuler, held several donor drives in the Chicago area. Hundreds of people have been tested, but none has matched.

Kevin appeared on a Spanish-language TV station and 20,000 fliers were distributed in Hispanic neighborhoods in April announcing a drive to test potential donors at a high school.

"Hardly anyone showed up, maybe 120 people," Alschuler said. "I don't know what it is (Hispanics) are just a hard group to reach."

A federal fund for minority testing largely defrays the cost of tissue-testing, which runs \$50 to \$65 for each volunteer. The federal government and a private insurer pay the boys' medical bills.

Liz Quam, spokeswoman for the Minneapolis-based National Marrow Donor Program, said educational programs in the past were lacking. The number of minority volunteers has increased dramatically since a nationwide educational campaign began last year, she said.

The campaign targets minority communities with TV and radio announcements as well as speeches at churches and colleges.

STOREWIDE SALE

FOR WOMEN

BUILD YOUR OWN FALL APPAREL WARDROBE AND SAVE

20% OFF PURCHASES UP TO \$100

25% OFF PURCHASES 100.01-\$250

30% OFF PURCHASES 250.01 AND UP

25% OFF VINYL AND FABRIC HANDBAGS

Functional, fashionable handbags in richly-textured pebble grain vinyl or colorful tapestry fabrics.

FOR MEN

40% OFF SELECT GROUP OF SLACKS

Imperial by Haggart® Color navy only.

SAVE ON ALL MEN'S STAFFORD® UNDERWEAR

What a great time to stock up on comfortable, combed cotton Stafford® briefs and t-shirts. Sizes S-XL.

25% OFF OUR ENTIRE LINE OF SWEATERS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Cooler weather calls for sweaters of all styles, colors and fabrics. All at great savings!

25% OFF ALL HEAVYWEIGHT SHIRTS FOR MEN

Perfect for his weekend wardrobe. Warm, durable, heavyweight, shirts in a variety of style choices.

ONE WEEK ONLY! FALL SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME

25% OFF ALL FASHION FLEECE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Uncomparable comfort with fashionable styling and details. Polyester/cotton fleece separates in many designs and colors.

SALE 2 FOR \$40 CITY STREETS CARDIGAN SWEATERS

100% cotton fabric. \$30.00, if purchased separately.

25% OFF ALL YOUNG MEN'S FASHION DENIM

Pick a pair of denim favorites from our extensive selection of fashion denim jeans. Save on all the latest styles from all the hottest brand names.

FOR HOME

30% OFF SELECTED GROUP OF ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Queen & King size only. 50% acrylic, 50% polyester.

\$79.99 FULL SIZE

Dan River® Complete bed ensemble. Includes: sheets, comforter, bed ruffle & two standard shams.

FOR CHILDREN

SALE 2 FOR \$19 REGULARLY \$12 EACH FLEECE TOPS AND BOTTOMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Comfortable cotton/polyester fleece basics that never go out of style. Choose from an assortment of great colors. Sizes S-XL. 2 for \$30 Reg. \$18. Girls' fleece cardigan. Sizes 7-16. Also available in preschool sizes at similar savings.

30% OFF ALL SESAME STREET ACCESSORIES

Includes: back packs, purses & luggage. Just the thing for a visit grandma's.

SALE 2 FOR \$16 REGULARLY \$10 EACH TURTLENECKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Worn alone or layered under sweaters and jackets, cotton turtlenecks are essential to their wardrobes.

SALE 2 FOR \$7 REGULARLY 4.29 EACH PILUCHO FOR INFANTS

So easy and comfortable. The all-in-one cotton Pilucho in new prints and solid color pastels. S-L.

SALE 2 FOR \$7 REGULARLY 4.50 PAIR TIC-TAC-TOE SOCKS FOR INFANTS

Fashionable and fun. Novelty socks in an assortment of theme designs. Cotton/nylon with non-skid sole.

SALE 2 FOR \$20 REGULARLY \$12-\$13 EACH INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPER

Wonderful warmth. The double-brushed Trevira® polyester fleece, blanket sleeper. Non-skid soles and snug-fit cuffs. Assorted solids and prints.

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Sat., Sept. 28, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reduction on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

JCPenney Fashion comes to life®

Big Spring Mall Ph. 267-3811

Military

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael S. Duckworth, a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

He joined the Navy in May 1987.

Pvt. Steve Scurllark has complete the equipment records and parts specialist course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Students learned manual and automated procedures for supply of repair parts and maintenance of equipment records in support of unit readiness at direct and general support levels.

He is the son of Eddie B.

Scurllark of 401 St. Convent, Stanton.

He graduated from Stanton High School in 1989.

Gordon R. McGuire has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

McGuire is a wideband communications technician at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif.

He is the son of Dell J. McGuire of Highway Contract Route 61, Big Spring.

The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; buttered carrots; okra & tomatoes and mixed fruit.

TUESDAY — Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; pears & cheese and gelatin.

WEDNESDAY — Catfish; tartar sauce; twice baked potato; spinach and Mississippi mud cake.

THURSDAY — Beef tips; rice; tossed salad; turnip greens and pears.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; green salad and ice cream.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake & sausage on a stick; syrup; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancake; syrup & butter; cereal; raisins and milk.

THURSDAY — Donut; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Granola bar; cereal; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Char-broiled meat balls; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; brownie and milk.

LUNCH

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Char-broiled meat balls; gravy or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili mac & cheese or Bar BQ weiners; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; brownie and milk.

STANTON SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Jelly donut; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; 1/2 boiled egg; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Tuna casserole; English peas; buttered carrots; jello; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Nacho w/meat & cheese; pinto beans; salad; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cinnamon roll; crackers and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecued chicken; Ranch style beans; buttered corn; banana pudding; sliced bread and milk.

SANDS SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Cereal; toast; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Donut; milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Hot cakes; syrup; bacon; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Biscuit & sausage; jelly;

milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce & tomatoes; pickles; fries; wacky cake; milk and tea.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; rolls; jello; milk and tea.

WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; corn bread; cobbler; milk and tea.

THURSDAY — Barbeque ribs; potato salad; ranch style beans; pineapples; rolls; milk and tea.

FRIDAY — Piestadas salad; fruit; cookies and mixed vegetables.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Peanut butter with jelly on toast; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits w/gravy; sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sugar & spice; donuts; ham; milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes on stick; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pork fritters with gravy; macaroni & cheese; fried okra; finger rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Canoe dog w/chili; potato rounds; ranch style beans and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chalupas; salad; red beans; cornbread; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Smoked sausage; col-elaw; potato salad; fruit; milk; hot rolls and butter.

FRIDAY — Homemade burrito; French fries; mixed vegetables; cinnamon rolls and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Muffins (blueberry); milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal/toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal/toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; salad; scalloped potatoes; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pea salad; fruit/jello; chocolate chip cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos/sauce; cheese; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; tater tots; pickle/salad; pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Western casserole; corn; pears; cornbread and milk.

FORSAN

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; catsup and jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Honey buns; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Ravioli; corn; cheese wedge; salad; peanut butter cookies; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog; pinto beans; fried okra; corn bread; cookies and cream and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce; black-eyed peas; salad; crackers and bread sticks; cake and applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey roll and gravy; whipped potatoes; baby whole carrots; hot rolls; butter and honey; jello salad with pineapple and carrots and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pigs in blanket; macaroni w/cheese; spinach; raisin cup and milk.

TUESDAY — Tuna casserole; mixed vegetables; potato tots; cookie; batter bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili w/beans; cole slaw; fruit cup; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; jello; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken strips w/gravy; steamed rice; tossed salad; fruit cobbler; hot rolls and milk.

BERRIED TREASURE

Harvest Fresh
Juicy, Sweet

Strawberries

2\$1

Pints



2-Liter Bottle
All Varieties
Coke or Diet Coke
1.08
2-Liter Bottle
All Flavors
Chex Drinks
59¢

W-D Brand
Shank Portions
Hickory Smoked Hams
99¢
Lb.
Tyson/
Holly Farms
Whole Fryers
49¢
Lb.

Dole
Harvest Fresh
Golden Ripe
Dole Bananas
39¢
Lb.
20-Lb. Bag
Harvest Fresh
Russet Potatoes
2.98
Less Than
15¢ a Pound

Assorted
Bath Tissue
4-Roll Charmin
99¢

6 to 7-Oz. Pioneer
Corn Muffin, Buttermilk or
Cornbread Mix
5\$1
For

Deli Fresh
Smoked w/Hickory
Slab Of BBQ Ribs
6.98
Slab

Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bakery

Get Great Discounts Every Day

20% OFF All Panty Hose EVERY DAY
50% OFF All Sunglasses EVERY DAY
10% OFF All Paperbacks EVERY DAY
10% OFF All National Brand Snack Chips
10% OFF All Magazines EVERY DAY

POWER BUY
A power buy is an item we get an extra special deal on. Then we pass the savings directly on to you in the form of a lower price.

WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., Sept. 22 thru Tues., Sept. 24, 1991 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1991 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

OVER 10,000 LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

[X] VOTE YES FOR OUR KIDS AND BIG SPRING ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1991

STUDY THE FACTS BIG SPRING

Citizens for Choice say — Utilize what we have.

But, Citizens for Kids say — Before you decide how to vote, come and look at what there is to utilize.

Citizens for Choice say — the tax rate needed to finance this bond issue will be too high.

But, Citizens for Kids say — The best time to address facilities is now — wait several more years and the cost to tax payers will double.

Citizens for Choice say — give us choices on the ballot.

But, Citizens for Kids say — How can any citizen be for multiple choice selections on a ballot when the Texas Attorney General says they are illegal.

Citizens for Choice say — Big Spring is declining so why invest in its future.

But, Citizens for Kids say — School enrollment in the last five years has increased nearly 400 students. Our future is just beginning.

Citizens for Choice say — Let's restore old, deteriorating buildings.

But, Citizens for Kids say — Let's put our priorities in modern facilities that meet today's needs and we can all be proud of in the future.

(Citizens for Kids Committee, Lana Schuster, Chairman, Sherri Smoot, Treasurer, 1600 Indian Hills, Big Spring, Texas 79720)

Texas:
Your mon

DRP
save
brok

By JOHN PA
Question: I
can buy stoel
a brokerage
G.

Dear Ray:
buy stocks at
brokerage co
you can even
significantly

These are
Reinvestmer
pany sponsol
plans which
to purchase
pany without
commissions

Sharehold
with Dividen
Plans can m
chases thro
ment of divi
with new m

You open
one of the co
Dividend Re
with as little

Then, on a r
can invest fi
additional si
without hav

brokerage c
dividends p
can then be
more share

One of the
this plan is
quires that
average. Fr
this column
fan of syste
over time b
to buy shar

low.

Over time
give you a l
and consequ
fits. Each t
paid and re
effect dolla

Once you
shares, Ray
time when
them. To su
dend Reinv
contact the
who is usua
trust comp

Call the
you own sh
speak to th
Department
contact. Th
commission
ing shares
institution
which is ty
cents per s
minimum

Examp
fering Div
Plans are
Electric. T
panies wh
I sugges
Resource
local libra
names of
an excell
investing.

John Pa
Financial
been in pr
you have
you wish
or confide
him at: J
Your Mon
South #981
77027.

Texas:
Your money

DRPs can save on broker fees

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: Is there a way I can buy stocks without paying a brokerage commission? Ray G.

Dear Ray: It is possible to buy stocks and pay no brokerage commission. In fact, you can even sell the stocks at significantly reduced costs.

These are called "Dividend Reinvestment Plans," company sponsored stock purchase plans which allow individuals to purchase stock in the company without paying brokerage commissions.

Shareholders in companies with Dividend Reinvestment Plans can make additional purchases through the reinvestment of dividends as well as with new money.

You open your account with one of the companies offering a Dividend Reinvestment Plan with as little as one share. Then, on a monthly basis you can invest from \$10 to \$10,000 of additional shares every month without having to pay any brokerage commissions. All dividends paid on your shares can then be reinvested into more shares.

One of the nice things about this plan is it automatically requires that you dollar-cost-average. Frequent readers of this column know that I am a fan of systematic investing over time because it forces you to buy shares when the price is low.

Over time, this actually will give you a lower cost per share and consequently, higher profits. Each time a dividend is paid and reinvested, you are in effect dollar cost averaging.

Once you've purchased your shares, Ray, there may come a time when you wish to sell them. To sell through a Dividend Reinvestment Plan, you contact the plan administrator who is usually a major bank or trust company.

Call the company in which you own shares and ask to speak to the Investor Relations Department to find out who to contact. There may be a low commission charged when selling shares. This is usually the institutional commission rate which is typically 5 cents to 8 cents per share. There is no minimum commission.

Examples of companies offering Dividend Reinvestment Plans are Borden and General Electric. There are 384 companies which have such plans. I suggest you ask the Resource Librarian at your local library where to find the names of these companies. It is an excellent way to begin investing.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Farm tour to focus on control of boll weevils

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A Howard and Martin counties farm tour Tuesday will include a discussion on how farmers can develop a program to deal with the spread of cotton-eating boll weevils.

"Boll weevils are causing considerable damage to many cotton fields in Howard County and are appearing in areas historically free of this pest in the past," said Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson.

"We had hardly any last year," Richardson said. "I'd say it's at least a 70 to 80 percent increase over last year." He said he is not sure how much money may be lost this year due to boll weevil damage.

Warren Maulter, extension entomologist serving Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties, will talk about how farmers in his service area developed a boll weevil diapause program.

"What steps need to be taken and how it is financed will be among the items Mr. Maulter will discuss," Richardson said. "Please make plans now to attend this important segment of the Howard/Martin counties agricultural tour."

The farm tour, which begins with

"Boll weevils are causing considerable damage to many cotton fields in Howard County and are appearing in areas historically free of this pest in the past."

Don Richardson

a 9:30 a.m. registration at the Knott Co-op Gin, will take participants to three area farms to look at experimental harvesting and planting techniques put into practice. An update on chemical use and safety will also be presented.

At the conclusion of the tour, a barbecue lunch hosted by the Knott Gin will be served at the new fire station in Knott.

Producers attending the program may receive two hours of continuing educational credits applicable to their private applicators restricted-use pesticide licenses.

Panhandle cotton production is forecast at a record high 6.1 million

bales, unchanged from August forecasts but up 23 percent from last year, reported the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Based on conditions as of Sept. 1, statewide yield is expected to average 488 pounds per acre, 11 pounds above last year.

The head of the state's 4H programs applauded last month's decision by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to limit the cash awards for champions in youth livestock competitions.

"The decision to reduce the amount of winnings is a positive move and I applaud it," said Lynne Thibodeaux, assistant director for the Texas 4H and Youth Development Program.

Officials of the livestock show set a \$50,000 limit on how much winners can get for their animals at the auction, according to Sandra Avant of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

Any money over \$50,000 for a grand champion steer will be used to fund scholarships awarded by the livestock show, Avant said. The grand champion steer this year sold for \$221,000.

The limit will discourage people

• TOUR page 2-D



Associated Press photo

New again

SARATOGA, N.Y. — Tiffany Carey checks something children of her generation think is new at school lunchtime — milk bottles. The plastic containers are being used in a trial run at a dozen schools in Saratoga. They are expected to be reused at least 100 times.

Candy story due by holiday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A local chocolate manufacturer plans to dip her wares in the Big Spring Mall for the holiday season.

Texas gift and trivia food baskets will be featured at the as-of-yet unnamed store, which is scheduled to open Nov. 16, said Sarah Rees, owner of George's Candyland in Big Spring and Candyland Nut Depot in Colorado City.

"Assorted food baskets is what we make up. We're kind of a gourmet food store specializing in Texas products," Rees said. "They make excellent business gifts and teacher gifts and they're great for the hard-to-please brother in law."

"Mainly, what we do is we let people come in and pick out what they want to put in the baskets," she said. "I'm going to call it Typically Texas, probably." The store will be located near the J.C. Penney store.

Goodies for sale will include 14 flavors of fudge, divinity, hand-dipped chocolates, assorted cremes, honeybutter, peanut brittle and a seemingly endless variety of other items. The candies are made at George's Candyland, a factory and store at 18th and Benton streets, Rees said.

"We have our own copper kettles and chocolate machines and pouring table," she said. "We make it all from scratch. It's all fresh and homemade."

The store will also carry Noel Christmas ornaments made by Claudie and Winnie Patterson of Big Spring, Rees said. There will be plenty of Christmas stocking stuffers, she promised.

The candy operation wholesales, retails and sells

• CANDY page 2-D

Stores dazzle discount retail industry

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Years in the discount business taught Charles Siegel retailing, but it didn't prepare him for the sudden success of his current venture, 50-Off Stores Inc.

While the recession has hurt sales and profits at many department stores, the 50-Off's sales and stores are expanding.

"The customers are becoming believers," said Siegel, chief executive of the San Antonio-based company he started almost by chance.

The store's red, black and white tags display the price of a clothing item with the caveat "You Pay Half This Amount." After totaling a customer's purchase, a 50-Off cashier punches a cash register button to knock 50 percent from the ticket.

The tactic immediately demonstrates how much patrons save, Siegel said.

"Fifty-off is really like a magic number," he said.

And not just for customers. Investors who bought 50-Off stock below \$4 a share a year ago have seen its value grow to \$35 a share.

The company's profit jumped 500 percent in second quarter and sales in stores open at least a year were up 24 percent.

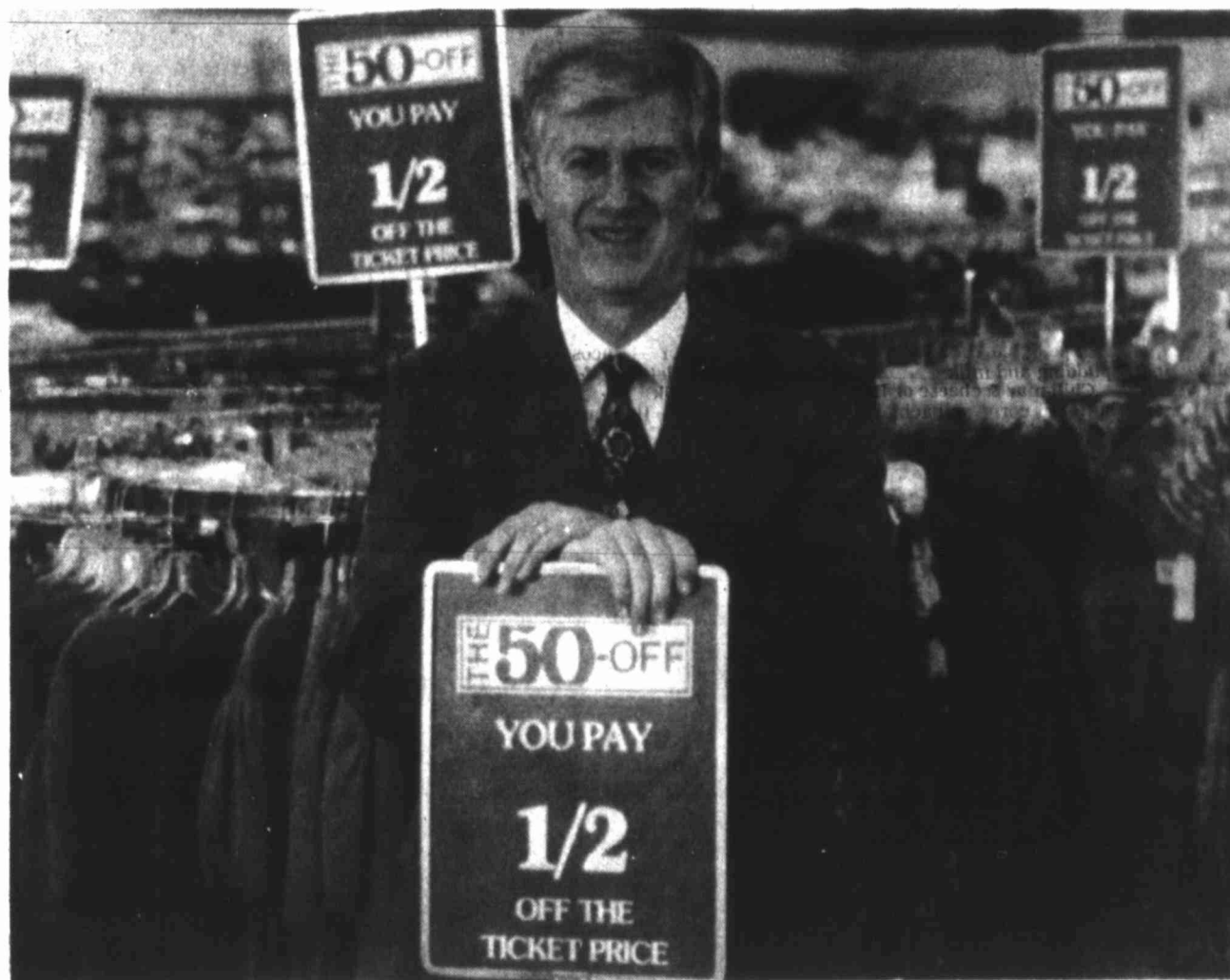
During the first six months of the year, 50-Off earned \$2.45 million on sales of \$53.74 million. During the same period in 1990, the company earned \$747,000 on sales of \$30.73 million.

Siegel credits a money-saving buying method, lean corporate management and streamlined distribution for the performance.

Analysts say the appeal of the stores — which in some cases offer prices lower than Wal-Mart and K mart — exemplifies a consumer trend toward discount shopping and away from pricey, upscale department stores.

"The consumer just isn't spending that kind of money," said John Nebens of Arneson Kercheville Ehrenberg and Associates in San Antonio.

"They've come up with a concept that really is acceptable to con-



Associated Press photo

SAN ANTONIO — Charles Siegel, chairman, president and CEO of 50-Off Stores, Inc., is shown in one of his stores in San Antonio. The chain has

opened 59 stores in a four-state area since its founding in 1988.

sumers," said Dennis Telzrow of Principal-EGT in Dallas.

The company's strategy of selling quality apparel, occupying store sites close to targeted customers and not spending money on a centralized warehousing system has helped its bottom line, Telzrow said.

Apparently, so has the recession, Siegel said.

Customers who might not have tried an off-price store in good times have come in, he said.

"I can remember going back in the 80s when the 'in' thing was the label bit, and 'What were you wear-

ing?" Siegel said. "Now, even among the more moderate customers, it's 'How much did I save?'"

50-Off began as a way to get rid of merchandise from Siegel's former business, an off-price retail chain he operated under his name. Siegel closed his seven stores in late 1985 as recession and oil bust hit the state.

In January 1986, he rented store space in west San Antonio for three months to sell the remaining merchandise. He advertised in a community newspaper and displayed a wooden sign bearing the words,

"50-Off."

"The main idea was to turn that merchandise into cash," Siegel said. "Certainly when you get to the 50-off level, people come."

They did. In droves.

Before long, the store was stocked with new items, which sold even quicker. So Siegel opened another store, which fared even better.

Now 59 stores operate in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Seven more are due in October and November in Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont and Baton Rouge.

Firms sell items saved from demolition

CHICAGO (AP) — Gargoyles from turn-of-the-century buildings now grimace wickedly in suburban living rooms thanks to urban archeologists who race the wrecking ball to meet rehabbers' growing appetite for artifacts.

About 100 architectural salvage companies around the country are working to fill orders from homeowners hankering for anything from a brass door handle from the old Chicago Stock Exchange building to columns from office buildings designed by the architect Louis Sullivan.

Many of the salvage companies opened within the past decade during a boom in demolition in cities like New York, Baltimore and Chicago.

"These businesses are probably stronger than they've ever been," said Gordon Boch, editor of the Old House Journal, a New York-based publication for rehabbers.

"There's an increased sophistication about restoring old

houses, greater demand for the product, less of a supply of good quality mantels, stained glass, elaborate doors — things of this nature are harder to find ... than when you had a surplus of demolition of buildings."

To some, these bits of vintage buildings are art. But for many rehabbers, they also ensure architectural integrity.

"People are realizing the value of keeping the old doors ... or the old built-ins to keep consistency with the building," said Annie Steinwedell, manager of Salvage One in Chicago.

Salvage One is considered the grandfather of the city's architectural salvagers. Its converted warehouse has five stories crammed with 8,000 doors, more than 1,200 fireplace mantels, 1,000 decorative windows and a couple tons of doorknobs, hinges and other vintage hardware.

Prices range from \$35 for an old pine door slathered with layers of

cracked paint to \$40,000 for a turn-of-the-century mahogany bar.

At Architectural Artifacts in Chicago, shoppers wade through rows of gargoyles and terra cotta fixtures.

Owner Stuart Grannen opened shop three years ago, aiming to save Sullivan treasures from demolition.

"I just went and introduced myself to every wrecker ... and said, 'When you have a building, please call me,'" Grannen recalled.

When the phone rings, Grannen and assistants rush to the demolition site and remove doors, columns — anything that catches their eye.

Two years ago he bought the rights to an entire downtown block set about to be razed.

"I was up there in the middle of the winter taking huge gargoyles off the buildings," he said.



Associated Press photo

CHICAGO — Stuart Grannen, owner of Architectural Artifacts, leans on an item salvaged from a destroyed building in Chicago. Grannen, who

salvages items from demolition sites and then resells them, has reported sales of about \$120,000 a year.

Business beat

IGAs giving away pickups

A pickup a week will be given away as part of a customer appreciation sale sponsored by West Texas IGA stores.

Eight Chevy S-10 pickup trucks will be given away during the sale. The three Don's IGA stores in Big Spring are participating in the event, sponsored by the Lubbock IGA Group.

No purchase is necessary and registration forms can be found at any participating store.

Free advice for veterans

Veterans may receive free advice on filing and reopening benefit claims when an expert with the Disabled American Veterans brings a field service unit to the Big Spring Mall from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday.

Veterans need not be members of the private DAV group to receive advice about such services as disability and educational benefits, Social Security disability payments, VA medical care, military benefits and veterans training and employment programs.

Veterans should bring their claim number, if known, and Social Security number to the DAV van to use for filing or reopening claims.

Large transactions must be reported

Cash transactions of more than \$10,000 in one or more related business transactions must be reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

The report is due no later than the 15th day after the transaction. Form 8300, Report of Cash Payments Received in a Trade or Business, is used for this purpose.

A transaction means the physical receipt of cash or foreign currency from a purchaser of goods, services, or personal, real or intangible property.

Also, a debt obligation paid with cash, the receipt and conversion of cash to a negotiable instrument, and the receipt of cash to be held in escrow or trust must be reported.

Form 8300, including specific instructions and information, is available for free at your local IRS office, or by calling, toll-free, 800-TAX-FORM.

Tip income is taxable

Tip income is taxable income, and in some cases, tips must be reported to the tipped worker's employer.

All tipped employees should keep a daily record of their tips. A worker receiving tips totaling \$20 or more in one month while working for one employer is required to report the total monthly tip amount received to that employer.

The IRS has a free booklet, Publication 1244, containing forms for listing daily tips and for the monthly report to the employer.

Additionally, IRS Publication 531, Reporting Income From Tips, gives detailed information about the process.

Either free publication is available at your local IRS office or by calling, toll-free, 800-TAX-FORM.

NACE to sponsor 23rd symposium

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will sponsor its 23rd Biennial Corrosion Symposium Oct. 16-18 in Midland.

The symposium will be held at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main St. Interested parties may register at the door. Registration is \$60, or \$15 for full-time students.

This year's theme is "corrosion control for pipeline and production." Topics to be covered include material selection, pipeline reconditioning, corrosion inhibitors and coatings.

For more information, contact John W. Parkins at 687-6179.



HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.

The Big Spring Herald
A Division of News America

FHHE gives help for recently released patients

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Family Home Health Equipment offers a caring attitude for patients who were recently released from the hospital, along with sales and rental of medical equipment.

"I'm on call 24 hours a day," said Morris Sewell, owner and manager of the company. Sewell is a 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School, and he said he bought the business to move back to Big Spring from Snyder.

Sewell said he makes house calls for any patient needing help with

any of the equipment. He has a beeper number and a cellular telephone, and he offers delivery of equipment within 200 miles for free.

The firm carries hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, commode chairs and oxygen concentrators. These items may be rented or purchased, and nursing supplies and other equipment are available through special orders.

The company accepts Medicare and insurance assignment and will file the claims for the patients, he said. Medicare will pay a percent-

age of the cost of the allowance per item, and the company then files on the patient's supplemental insurance for any remaining balance.

Located in the College Park Shopping Center next to Eckerd's Drug Store, Sewell said the store has been open for one month. He's planned a grand opening open house for Thursday.

"We'll have coffee and Cokes and cookies for the open house and a drawing for a wheelchair that retails for \$1,195," said Sewell.

The slogan of the business,

"Nobody else cares for you like family," means, Sewell said, that he becomes a friend to his customers and he's interested in keeping his business in Big Spring.

He has two full-time workers and one part-timer to help him manage the store, as well as four or five respiratory therapists who work with patients in Howard and surrounding counties.

"But if (business) keeps up, I'll have to (find more help.) Right now I'm running a lot, and I think it's going to be real good," he said.

Partner to Morris, Glenn Polk in

Lubbock, said, "Oxygen is the main stay of our business. That's what our telephone number says — 0202 for oxygen, oxygen." Polk founded the first company in Lubbock seven years ago.

"We're really patient-oriented. Nobody else offers the service we offer," Polk said.

The store is open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. But Sewell may be reached anytime by calling 263-0202 and leaving a message with the answering service.

Yacht firm survives stormy business climate

WARREN, R.I. (AP) — While many luxury yacht builders have laid off workers or abandoned ship in the face of a virtual industry standstill, Tillotson-Pearson Inc. is poised for growth.

But products such as swimming pools, buses and toilets — rather than boats — are what's keeping the privately held company afloat.

"Since the luxury tax went into effect, we have not sold a single boat," Tillotson-Pearson President Everett Pearson said.

The 1990 federal tax law placed a 10 percent levy on boats costing more than \$100,000. Expensive cars, jewelry, furs and private airplanes also have been affected.

Boat makers say the tax has been responsible for lost sales and about 19,000 lost jobs throughout the industry.

Tillotson-Pearson alone was forced to lay off about 180 employees, so Pearson decided to adapt the fiberglass boat technology to a diverse group of products. The company recently recalled 16 employees and plans to call back another 30 to 40 workers over the next several weeks.

"Tillotson-Pearson has always been an innovative partnership, from the beginning almost," said Neil Tillotson, 92, the company's silent partner. "It's for that reason that it's not completely dependent on one product."

Pearson, 57, may have had his roots, and heart, in boats, but he knows diversification is needed for survival.

Pearson began building boats with his cousin in Portsmouth, Maine, in 1957, two years after his Brown University graduation. But they sold out in 1966 because the business needed capital. He agreed not to compete in mid-size sailboats.

Along came Tillotson, a Boston businessman who became wealthy in the rubber industry and owned John Alden Yacht Co. He wanted a fiberglass vessel and contacted Pearson, who spent a winter on the Maine coast. Tillotson got a business partner along with his boat.



WARREN, R.I. — Boat builder Everett Pearson says that the recession and luxury tax have hurt boat sales, but his company has weathered its

economic storms by building swimming pools, windmill blades and custom four buses.

"He and I spent a lot of time together," Pearson said. "He said, 'We ought to go into business together. I'll put up the money and you do the work. We'll split the profits 50-50.'"

The resulting company bears both men's names, but reflects Pearson's entrepreneurial nature.

"He's the one," Tillotson said simply.

Pearson credits his late father, who was a caretaker of a nearby bay-side estate, with helping him develop the skills to build things. "He was a handyman and taught me how to use tools," Pearson said.

Because of the earlier no-

compete agreement, Pearson was forced to branch out by building duct work, burial vaults, even Navy torpedoes. Early big sellers were streetlight poles and windmill blades.

The fiberglass light poles lost out to aluminum models, but windmill blades remain an integral part of Tillotson-Pearson.

When the non-competition agreement expired, Pearson couldn't resist building boats again.

"I'd been sailing since I was a kid," said Pearson, who lives along the Kicketuit River in Warren with his wife, Virginia.

Tillotson-Pearson developed a

line of sailboats and added a power boat division. Eventually, it picked up some of the Alden Yacht line and introduced the popular, but expensive, J Boat racing sailboats in 1976.

"J Boats gave us the base so we could get back into it," Pearson said. More than 4,500 have sold since then, many costing more than \$100,000.

"They've been extremely successful," said Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I. "My sons have one, as a matter of fact. They're very fast, very roomy, very comfortable."

Child World levels cheating charge at Toys 'R' Us

BOSTON (AP) — Child World Inc. says a promotional campaign designed to attract customers also attracted some unscrupulous behavior by rival toy store Toys 'R' Us.

Child World on Wednesday accused its competitor of slinking employees into Child World stores, buying promotional bargains and reselling some of the items in Toys 'R' Us stores.

Toys 'R' Us Inc. dismissed the accusations as a media ploy and claimed Child World has been guilty of the same behavior.

"This is an entire national scheme," said W. John Devine, chief executive officer of Child World. Devine, who left Toys 'R' Us in 1983 after 17 years, said company attorneys were determining whether Child World had any legal options.

Angela Bourdon, a spokeswoman for Toys 'R' Us, said the charge was "purely a publicity stunt on their account." She denied that any employees were purchasing goods from Child World.

Child World is the nation's No. 2 toy retailer, behind Toys 'R' Us.

Without going into details, Bourdon said, "We know they've done it with us."

She said Toys 'R' Us would wait to see what, if any, legal action Child World takes before commenting further.

Child World claims that Toys 'R' Us improperly took advantage of its "Pamamoneyum" promotion, intended to attract customers lost during a financial restructuring late last year.

Child World, with 153 stores, lost \$192.5 million in 1990, mostly due to restructuring costs, Miller said.

Under the promotion, customers receive coupons good for \$5 off on purchases of \$25, and \$25 off for purchases of \$100. The certificates are redeemable in October.

Rules posted in Child World stores explain that retailers are ineligible for the promotion, said Greg Miller, a Child World spokesman.

Minorities were least represented in mining, 1 percent; and wholesaling and finance, insurance and real estate, 6 percent apiece.

Forty-six percent of minority-owned firms were in the service industries, and 19 percent were in retailing.

About one-fifth of minority-owned firms had paid employees, and those businesses accounted for 73 percent of receipts.

Fifty-six percent of minority-owned firms were concentrated in just four states: California, Texas, New York and Florida.

Candy

Continued from page 1-D through mail orders, Rees said. The locally made candy can be found at local supermarkets.

The move to the mall is a temporary maneuver to benefit from holiday shopping. Hopefully, Rees said, it will be a profitable move.

"You never can tell about Big Spring. It depends on the dang football team. I almost wish they wouldn't go to the playoffs," she said in reference to crowds going to out-of-town football games on weekends.

But otherwise, business for the other stores has been good, she said. "It's been great. We had a good summer. Of course, we cater to all the tourists on the interstate here (in Colorado City)." The store in Colorado City is located in the Fort Wood complex.

Rees said she opened the Colorado City store four years ago and the Big Spring operation three years ago.

Make The Grade



Tour

Continued from page 1-D from investing tremendous amounts of money in animals and more people will benefit from scholarships, Thibodeaux said.

"Unfortunately, some people have just lost sight of the real purpose in these competitions," she said. "Some forget that this isn't about the animal anyway — it's the youth on the end of the halter."

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he is helping to launch a national research project to search for ways farmers can meet environmental regulations without sacrificing profitability.

The livestock pollution control project will be based at Tarleton

State University in Stephenville.

The average cow produces 98 pounds of manure a day, of which only a fraction can be used as fertilizer, Bentsen said. The cattle industry has become concentrated in certain areas of the country and improper disposal of manure contaminates groundwater.

"There's not doubt we need to address the pollution problems created by livestock waste, but it needs to be done wisely," Bentsen said. "Farmers and livestock producers are already faced with the uncertainties of nature such as drought and disease. They can't afford the extra burden of unpredictable or poorly timed regulations and penalties."

Come See A.C. for A "GRAND SLAM" of a deal!

'89 Ford Super Cab XLT Lariat, Loaded	\$7,950
'90 Ford Taurus V-6, Loaded, all extras, nice car	\$8,950
'87 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4-Dr., very nice car.	\$8,950
'88 Buick LaSalle Limited Loaded	\$7,950
'88 Ford Aerostar Mini-Van XL Package	\$7,995
'90 Ford Supercab XLT Lariat Loaded 2 tone brown 2,500 miles	\$10,995



NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

CONVENIENCE STORE OWNERS If You Own Your Gasoline Storage Tanks

WE CAN

- Supply you with a branded or unbranded contract.
- Take over Tank responsibilities.
- Chevron, Citgo, Conoco, and Fina brands or unbranded available.

Direct Fuels, A Division Of FFP 1-800-695-3499



One big blaze can turn your farm into firewood.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

For insurance call Larry Hollar 801 E. FM 700 263-1275



Sid

Older say th

DALLA ductor gl criticism about a li gram is n older wo company targets t

Texas older em policy because i on senior Under reduction individual current p ty and w crucial to employee

The ne plies to b ly worker last Sund semicond which eai nounced force by

One uni the Dalla the comp out those salaries a employee

I-30 re begins MIDLA opened th called "I Friday wi and count marked th history.

But, un Lubbock i ted start i summer, finding ju

Seven w were chos pool of m jurors wh and faced torneys T

Few pe with the c jurors, an judge hop weeks rat the length proceeding

Develop Faulkner former as with bank for their i legal real earned th to the coll ings ASSO

Contr take c FORT California may take work don Division (Corp., ac and indu

The Fo Telegram that GD i tract with Corp. of l Industr ranking s Worth an puter Sci the GD di ing opera

division e people na Fort Wor Analyst number v between l cent if a reached.

Official panies we any possi "As a n don't co speculati said Chris spokesma

Bill Lac vestor fir Sciences, firm nor negotiating

No. 18 W.I. Pld. 2,343-11. 1s. W&NWR Energy, Mid

No. 2 W. Glasscock P. sen. W&NWR ford Oil and

No. 2 Snyr TD. 4 SE C BIK. 30. Wa oprtr.

No. 2.3 P. E. 400-ft pr T&PRR Sur ploration, M

No. 2 Glen re-entry, T& Petroleum I

Oil NEW E

Sidelines

Older employees say they're targets

DALLAS (AP) — A semiconductor giant that faces criticism from some employees about a literacy testing program is now under fire from older workers who say the company's new layoff policy targets them.

Texas Instruments Inc.'s older employees say the revised policy focuses on them because it places less emphasis on seniority.

Under the new policy, worker reductions will be based on an individual's years of service, current performance, flexibility and whether his or her job is crucial to the success of that employee's division.

The new policy, which applies to both salaried and hourly workers, went into effect last Sunday at the Dallas-based semiconductor manufacturer, which earlier this year announced plans to trim its work force by thousands.

One unidentified worker told the Dallas Times Herald that the company is trying to force out those who make the highest salaries and benefits — older employees.

I-30 retrial begins Friday

MIDLAND (AP) — Attorneys opened the retrial of the so-called "I-30 condo scandal" Friday with the same charges and countercharges that have marked the case's seven-year history.

But, unlike the first trial in Lubbock in 1989 and an attempted start in Dallas earlier this summer, they had no problem finding jurors to listen.

Seven women and five men were chosen Friday from a pool of more than 100 potential jurors who filled out surveys and faced questions from attorneys Thursday.

Few people were familiar with the case, unlike the Dallas jurors, and attorneys and the judge hope to take eight to 10 weeks rather than six months, the length of the Lubbock proceeding.

Developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner of Dallas and three former associates are charged with bank fraud and conspiracy for their role in a series of illegal real estate deals that earned them millions and led to the collapse of Empire Savings Association in Mesquite.

Contractor may take over division

FORT WORTH (AP) — A California computing company may take over some of the work done by the Data Systems Division of General Dynamics Corp., according to company and industry sources.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Thursday that GD is negotiating a contract with Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo, Calif.

Industry analysts and high-ranking sources at GD in Fort Worth and St. Louis say Computer Sciences would take over the GD division's data processing operations companywide if an agreement is reached. That division employs about 3,500 people nationwide with 1,100 in Fort Worth.

Analysts said that that number would likely drop by between 10 percent and 20 percent if an agreement is reached.

Officials from the two companies would say little about any possible deal.

"As a matter of policy, we don't comment on rumors or speculation of this nature," said Chris Schildt, a GD spokesman in St. Louis.

Bill Lackey, manager of investor relations for Computer Sciences, would neither confirm nor deny reports of the negotiations.

Oil/gas

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 10 W.R. Settles, Howard Glasscock Fld, 2,343-ft. reentry, 1.5 S Forsan, 80-ac 1s, W&NWR Sur Sec 135 Blk 29, Oryx Energy, Midland, oprtr.

No. 2 Walsh Douthett "D." Howard Glasscock Fld, 1,400-ft. proj TD, 10 E Forsan, W&NWR Sur Sec. 117 Blk. 29, Bedford Oil and Gas, Hurst, TX, oprtr.

No. 2 Snyder, Snyder Fld, 7,500-ft proj TD, 4 SE Coahoma, T&PRR Sur Sec. 21 Blk. 30, Walsh & Watts Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 2-3 Powell "D." S Lake Blacklock Fld, 8, 400-ft proj TD, 13 NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 14 Blk. 35, Trend Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 2 Glendening, Phoenix Fld, 3,932-ft. re-entry, T&PRR Sur Sec. 24 Block 36, RK Petroleum Inc., Midland, oprtr.

It always pays to listen to the folks

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the economy, Federal Reserve regional banks solicit the opinions of bankers and business people, but rarely if ever interview consumers.

The latest report from the regionals, the so-called beige book that is issued eight times a year, reveals an economy a lot less healthy than almost all professional forecasters, including the Fed, had expected.

And yet, information on the economy's state was available for the asking from consumers, who make up by far the largest economic segment.

The latest report from the regional banks shows that while the nation as a whole might be slowly emerging from recession, the pattern is geographically inconsistent. In New England, for instance, you can't see the recovery, feel it or prove its existence.

Discovery of the slow pace of recovery, and the spottiness of it, came as a surprise to some theorists who had been watching what critics sometimes call the professional indicators, which relate to government, banking and business.

But had they been asked, consumers would have told anyone that they were incapable of leading the economic recovery, that they didn't have the income, the savings, the liquidity, the jobs, or the confidence to lead the way.

The consumer, who is everyone, is the end user, the buyer of the factory's production, the sustainer of corporate sales, the reason for homebuilding. He and she are also the very same person whose employment makes this possible.

Some private research organizations have been tapping into this primary source of information for a long time and reporting that the recession was deeper than realized, and that the recovery would be slow to arrive.

Their findings contrasted sharp-

ly with those of some private-sector and government economists who repeatedly forecast a return to strength in housing, a recovery in the automobile market and improved retail sales.

It just couldn't happen, said Sindlinger & Co., which interviews thousands of people each month and repeatedly issued reports that the consumer was incapable of doing the impossible, i.e., buying without buying power.

The beige book finally agreed, conceding that "As yet, there is little sign of a sizable rebound in consumer spending that will contribute to a strengthening of business recovery."

It explained that "retail sales in recent months show only scattered improvement, and most retailers are cautious about sales prospects."

The report indicated that what improvement has occurred so far has been primarily in manufacturing, an unlikely candidate for leadership of a sustained or substantial recovery, particularly if exports fail to hold up.

All this the consumer, a practical economist who of necessity lives by the dictates of reality rather than suppositions of theory, could have told anyone who would listen. Some private consultants did ask.

Those private consultants, however, are used to going to primary sources of information.

Asked by business clients how such things as labor-management relations or productivity might be improved, for example, they quickly interview employees for firsthand information which they then present to management.

Asked by politicians about their chances for election, the consultant immediately taps into the obvious vein of information, the voters.

In the same way, vital economic information could have been obtained by listening to consumers.



Easy money

NEW YORK — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates displays a copy of the company's new personal computer software Monday. The Money and Microsoft Publisher programs, designed for people

who may be intimidated by high-powered computer software, are mouse-driven and include extensive tutorials to help users.

Take another look at credit cards

DENVER (AP) — With banks lowering their interest rates and credit card companies engaging an all-out perks war, consumers trying to maximize their retirement dollars should take another look at their credit cards.

Although selecting the right credit card or combination of cards is largely a matter of income and lifestyle, Amy Howe, academic associate at the Denver-based College for Financial Planning, recommends five major points to consider when re-examining your credit cards or applying for new ones:

1. Interest rate: Select a card with a low interest rate, especially if you regularly carry an outstanding balance. Most major credit card companies charge from 15 percent to 19.8 percent.

You should also investigate local or small banks that issue credit cards because their interest rates often are lower. For instance, Arkansas Federal charges 10.5 per-

cent interest. One drawback to choosing a bank with lower interest rates is the high volume of applications they receive. Such banks are selective and turn down many applicants.

2. Annual fee: Annual fees range from \$20 to \$300, for some platinum cards; however, many credit unions and other organizations charge no annual fees. In addition to a low annual fee, Howe suggests you choose a card that does not charge interest on purchases paid for during the first billing cycle.

3. Perks: Today's credit cards can do a lot more than just substitute for cash. Credit cards now offer everything from a collision damage waiver to frequent flier miles and emergency roadside assistance.

If you enjoy traveling, you might want a card that gives you frequent flier miles each time you use it. "But be aware that these extra services can result in a higher interest rate or annual fee," Howe says.

4. Credit Limit: While your initial response may be to choose the card that allows the highest limit, Howe suggests you consider what a potential liability the idea of unlimited credit might be. If you regularly "max out" your credit card, you may want to find a card with a lower limit to help you control spending.

5. Affinity Cards: Basically, they work by giving a small percentage of each charge to the affinity group, which can be anything from the Environmental Defense Fund to the Elvis Presley Memorial Foundation. But you pay a high price for it. These cards generally carry higher interest rates and annual fees. Howe says you might be better off obtaining a cheaper card and sending a check to the organization of your choice.

One way of getting the convenience of a credit card without the potential liability of unlimited credit is to apply for a debit card.

BUSINESS REVIEW

City Finance — Still here and going strong!

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Reese, manager of City Finance, 206½ Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to \$360, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent income and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting

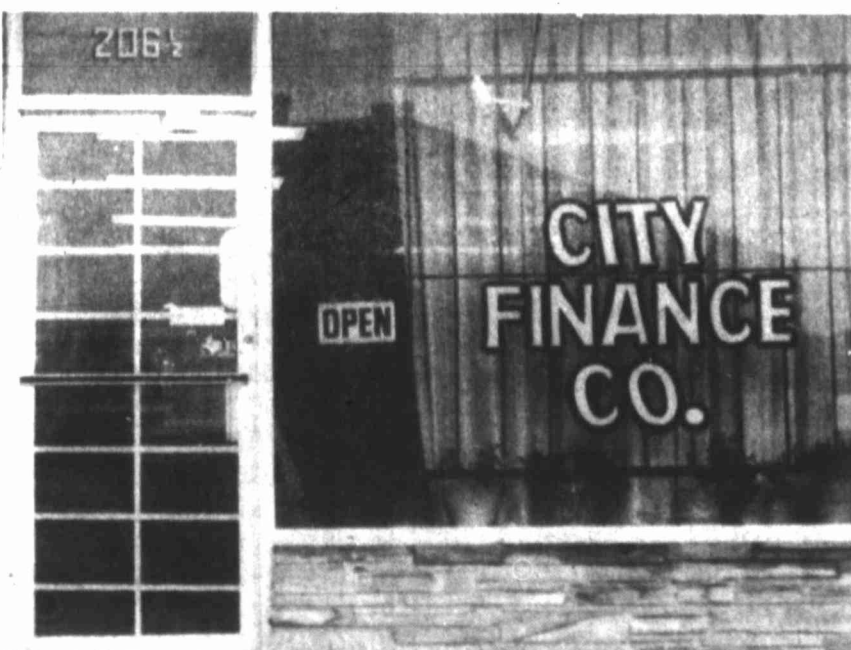
the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter or friend. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Debbie and her associate, Pat Cyfert, try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. To improve services to customers, City Finance is continuously refurbishing, and has recently added new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area.

City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the firm 12 years, with Pat on the staff, 7 years.

Doing business in the downtown area, both Pat and Debbie are supporters of the



Yes, we are still here. Downtown at 206½ Main. Some of our neighboring buildings may be coming down, but we are here to stay! Come see us or call 263-4962.

downtown renovation now underway. "We feel that more people will be coming down and getting acquainted with us," Debbie says.

Business hours are 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, (including the lunch hours).

There's no place like
110 W. Marcy
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
801 E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419, MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Smith's Automatic Transmission
Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
All Our Work is Guaranteed
Billy Smith — Owner
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

J and D Garage
Doctor Of Motors
We treat all elements of cars, light trucks, or motor homes. The best part is we don't charge you your doctor! Before a major operation (on your vehicle), you may want a second opinion or a second estimate — and we understand!
706 W. 13th
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Coronado Hills
APARTMENT
1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. 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 Dr.
267-4500

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2812

ERA REEDER REALTORS®
506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6657

NESTER & ROBERTSON
Residential & Commercial
•Heating & A/C
•Plumbing
•Private Water Systems
24-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
263-8342
N. Birdwell Lane
CARRIER LENNOX

Rentals Sales & Service
FREE INSTALLATION
And service on any brand conditioner or R/O.
Culligan Water Conditioner
503 E. 6th Ph. 263-8781
Sales-Rentals-FREE Installation
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

INLAND PORT 213
We Bring The World To You.
Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.
"There's no other place like it in the world ... and it's in Big Spring!!!"
213 Main 267-2138

Com Shop
Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones
267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

City Finance Co.
Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000
Debbie Walling, Mgr.
Pat Cyfert, Associate
263-4962 206½ Main

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
Quality is our specialty
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign
263-0582 700 N. Owens

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	060	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acres For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain Hay Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	440	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES (15 word minimum)	
1-3 days	\$8.25
4 days	\$9.45
5 days	\$10.50
6 days	\$12.51
1 week	\$14.40
2 weeks	\$26.25
1 month	\$47.10

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days
\$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it
face to face...
3 days for \$3.00
(15 words or less)

GARAGE/SALES

List your garage sale
early! 3 days for the
price of 1. Only \$8.25
(15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order,
Visa or MasterCard



DEADLINES

Monday — Friday Editions
3:30 p.m. of previous day.

Sunday Edition
Friday 3:00 p.m.

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
Friday 5:00 p.m.

LATE ADS

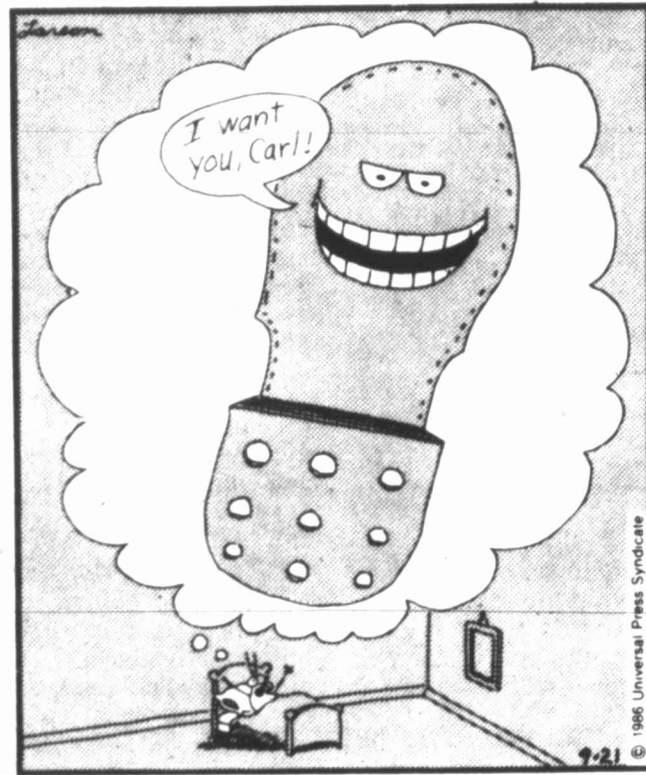
Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too
Late To Classify" space.
Call before 9:30 a.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
\$40.00 for 1 month or
\$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cockroach nightmare

Cars For Sale 011

LIKE NEW Luxury 1990 Mazda 626. Take over loan balance \$11,300. Call 263-6771.
1986 BUICK CENTURY 1 owner, good condition, good gas mileage. 394,407 or 394,440 after 4:30p.m.
FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Regal 4 door, low mileage. Call 263 1861 after 5:00p.m.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late
Model Guaranteed
Recondition
Cars & Pickups
'89 New Yorker.....\$7,995
'89 Cutlass Calais.....\$5,295
'89 Geo Metro.....\$3,295
'87 Pontiac G.A.....\$3,395
'88 Ford Tempo GL.....\$3,395
'85 Chevy PU 4x4.....\$4,995
'89 Pontiac LeMans LE.....\$2,995
Snyder Hwy 263-5000
1966 RED VW BUG New paint, carpet, tires, runs good. 263 5941.

Cars For Sale 011

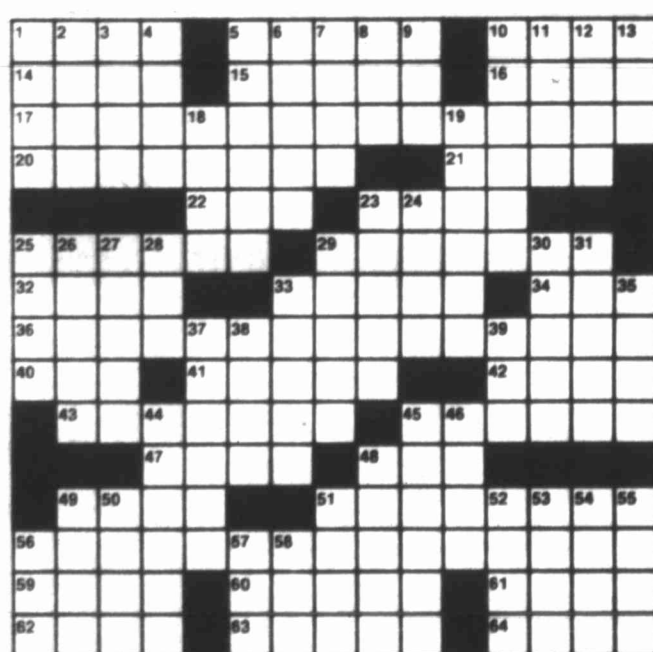
AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Call
Weir Insurance Agency
263-1278
Ask about one month down to start
1602 Scurry

1976 CHEVY BLAZER. Good condition, low mileage, air conditioning. See to appreciate. \$1,800. 267-2273.
350 Cu. in. Olds engine newly rebuilt, will interchange with Chevy diesel. \$700. 263 5808.
FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Suburban. 75,000 miles, dual air, good condition. \$1,500. 263-3930.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS
1 Tuesday
5 Stewing chicken
10 First
14 murderer
15 Director Kazan
16 In the know
17 Swaying dance
18 Famous
20 showmen
21 Scoffing ones
22 Certain exam letters
23 Zeus or Thor
24 Easy pace
25 Jibes
29 Talk show name
32 — out (parachute)
33 Fray
34 — de France
36 Famous showman
40 Annex
41 Composer
42 Villa—
43 Thought
44 Manatee's cousin
45 Blacksmiths
47 — for Life
48 Mil. address
49 Agitate
51 Food fishes
56 17 A's show
59 Kind of dance or forest
60 Allan—of Sherwood
61 Forest
62 Formerly once
63 OT prophet
64 Vehicle
65 Places



©1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

09/21/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

KING SAUNA DADS
VIDEO ANIMAL ORAIN
SLOT NOYAL MONO
SENORA SHADDPAT
TOMAS ABIE
PUTONICE BEERED
AYONE BATED AXE
DEEM BERRA BICA
BAT STINE ROBER
ESSENE BEADAVNY
SUPE BOUT
SNAPSHOOT PUNENT
TARA NEOME BIRD
EVER INTAR HARE
MERA HANAB HROY

DOWN
1 Arachnid snares
2 Verbe
3 Milan moos
4 Borge for one
5 Brooches
6 Oscar or Emmy
7 Gives a bad review
8 Kind of number: abbr.
9 Beak

10 Mason's tool
11 Ger. school
12 — a song go out...
13 Voice vote
18 Exhort
19 Dismay
23 Denim pants
24 City on the Oka
25 Cleric
26 Frenchmen
27 Pillage
28 Pixie
29 Libreville's land
30 Electron tube
31 Born before
32 Automation
33 Nestling
34 Enticement
35 Clark's girl
36 Labor gp.
44 Foreigners
45 Put at intervals
46 Indian
48 Slant
49 Fraud

50 Peter, Paul and Mary
51 Cliché
52 School type
53 Stocking shade
54 Corrode
55 Concordes
56 Refrain syllable
57 Arles
58 Bridal words

Pickups 020

1990 FORD SUPERCAB Lariat. 14,000 miles, 5 year 60,000 ESP. Take over 11% loan. 263-5802.

1984 FORD Supercab 3/4 ton automatic pickup. 351W, \$3,500. Call 393-5976.

Vans 030

1973 DODGE VAN. Good condition. Call 263-4108.

Campers 045

CABOVER CAMPER, sleeps 5 with jacks. Excellent condition. Good on hunting lease. \$450. 263-8110.

Motorcycles 050

COMPLETE LINE of Honda and Kawasaki parts and accessories. Shipped UPS daily. Major credit cards accepted. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Boats 070

1986 BASS BOAT 18' 4" Skeeter Starfire LCR, 12/24 T motor, 150 ev. 263-5802.

BOAT FOR SALE. Good condition. Call 267-4950 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

Business Opp. 150

PAY PHONE Route. Local Area. Affordable. 1-800-234-7100.

Business Opp. 150

A.A. VENDING
NOTHING DOWN. Handling Hershey's, Nabisco, M&M's. Accounts established. Gross earnings \$3,500/mo. P/T. Must have good credit. 800-927-6062.

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

Help Wanted 270

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

HELP WANTED. \$425/wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ev. \$5/min.

STAY HOME and make up to \$1000.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message 213-243-9605 Ext. 3H.

RN, HOUSE SUPERVISOR needed for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. One year nursing experience required; ER and ICU experience and ACLS certification desirable. EOE. Contact: Lana Chambers, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. (915)573-6374.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Work as Christmas Around the World demonstrator from now until December. Call Vickie 915-573-3480.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay, Assemble Products at home. 1-800-759-8616.

CABLE TV JOBS. No experience necessary. \$11.50/ hour. For information call 1-900-737-6262 ext. 8032 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m. 7 days, \$12.95 fee.

Help Wanted 270

TRAINING SPECIALIST III
Odessa, Texas

REQUIRED: A Bachelor's degree. Five years of experience working with oil and gas production, including experience as a lease operator. Competitive applicant should have experience teaching lease operations of the oil and gas industry in a college environment. DUTIES: Coordinate training programs at training center, as well as teach lease operations. Assist and advise coordinator in determining training needs. Keep abreast of new developments in the petroleum field for the purpose of implementing effective training ideas. Other duties as assigned. \$2059 to \$2203 monthly salary. Department is willing to pay within range based on qualifications. Work hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS: Interested and qualified applicants are encouraged to immediately send a letter of interest, resume, and references to: Mr. Paul Hudson, Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin, UTPB Founders Building, P.O. Box 12127, Odessa, Texas 79768. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

COUNTER HELP needed. Must be 18 and willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. 2111 Gregg, Donuts Etc.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Earn to \$650/wk. drive Co. car. Small package delivery. Relocate. 1-800-289-3857.

THE LAST ONE!



1990 FORD RANGER
SUPERCAB XLT DEMO
LOADED

NOW
\$9,995.00

Plus T.T.&L.
Was \$13,927.00 Dealer Retains Rebate

BOB BROCK FORD

1990 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT DEMO LOADED

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR
PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE—Automatic — fully loaded, gold package \$8,950
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE — 6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM \$4,950
1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 101 cruise \$6,950
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA—4 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, 101, cruise \$4,495
1990 HISSAN STANZA — 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, 8500

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588



The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

- 1st week: You pay full price — If car doesn't sell...
- 2nd week: You get 25% off — If car doesn't sell...
- 3rd week: You get 50% off — If car STILL doesn't sell...
- 4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

Come See:
Charles McKaskle
Monty Farmer
Jim Thurman
Ray Christian
Danny Lewis,
Manager
For A Great Prewowned Car!

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

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

Help Wa

THE GOVER...
participation...
funding and f...
SASE Municipi...
Suite 292, 68...
Austin, Texas
EARN \$500-...
envelopes at...
stamped env...
Suite 401, Ago

110 West Marcy...
SECRETARY...
exp. All office...
TELLER Prev...
SECRETARY b...
kgd. Open...
LOAN OFFICE...
STOCK CLERK...
Open...
Equal Oppor...

IMMEDIATE THERAPIST...
habilitation C...
patient Rehab...
including bui...
spinal cord...
injuries. O...
students. Co...
unities avail...
efits. \$6,000...
Black at (915)

RN Full-

Good be...
salary...
Lovelac...
Nursing

Martin

\$9

GO

★ ★ P

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Ke

Help Wanted 270

THE GOVERNMENT wants women for participation in contract opportunities, funding and free training now available. SASE Municipal Government Consultants, Suite 292, 4800 Westgate Blvd #139B, Austin, Texas 78745.

EARN \$500-\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd., Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
116 West Marcy 267-2535

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Computer exp. All office skills needed. Open. TELLER Prev. exp. Open. SECRETARY Good typist. Prev. secretarial bkgrd. Open. LOAN OFFICER Must have exp. Excellent. STOCK CLERK Exp. in receiving & stocking. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST Opening West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene, Texas. Out-patient Rehab Center. Varied diagnoses including burns, orthopedics, arthritis, spinal cord injuries, CVA's and head injuries. Opportunity to supervise students. Continuing education opportunities available. Excellent fringe benefits. \$6,000 sign-on bonus. Contact Cathy Black at (915) 691-7123.

RN & LVN

Full-time/Part-time
3-11 & 11-7

Good benefits, competitive salary. Contact Joan Lovelace, RN Director of Nursing.

Martin Co. Hospital
Box 640
Stanton, Tx.
915-756-3345

Help Wanted 270

OPERATING TECHNICIAN. Challenging opportunity available for Operating Technician. Technical education or previous naval power plant experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2708, Big Spring, TX 79721-2708.

SHAMPOO TECH wanted for local salon. Must be licensed. Call 267-8310.

ATTENTION! EARN \$300 to \$500 weekly reading books at home. Full/Part time. Guaranteed paycheck! 1-501-484-7000 Ext. 279.

BOOKKEEPER WITH computer experience needed by CPA firm. Mail resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 949, Big Spring, TX 79721.

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing, Call Albert. 263-1408 or 264-0315.

FOR VACANT lot mowing call Juan, 263-3184 or 900 East 12th St. Tractor & Shredder. Free Estimates.

MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

Loans 325
HAPPY 26th PARTNER! All my love, C.J.

Child Care 375
LIL' FOLKS Day Care. We have openings for all ages. Call 267-4837.

Books 393
13 VOLUME SET of "Child Craft" encyclopedias, 1949 edition in new condition. \$60. 263-1943.

Farm Equipment 420
REPOSSESSED. Must sell 2 Quonset Arch style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. 40x42, will sell for balance owed. Call Bill 1-800-892-9998.

SALES PERSONNEL
2 Years College Preferred
Apply At:
POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER BLOCKS, \$4.95; Deer Corn, \$4.60; Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Auctions 505
PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS-6360. 410 S. Gregg. 264-7003, 263-9927.

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Pomeranians, Blue-Tick Coon Hounds. Terms: USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FREE to good home: Adult female, all black. 1/2 Lab and 1/2 German Shepherd. Good with kids. Call 263-8117, after 6 pm.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

Musical Instruments 529
PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 800-635-7611.

FOR SALE- Kimball console piano, mahogany wood. Beautiful condition, \$850. 267-6965.

Household Goods 531
REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, love-seat, microwave, freezer. 267-6558.

KENMORE GAS dryer, used two months, \$250 or make offer. Call 394-4660, after 5:30 weekdays.

Garage Sale 535
303 WEST 3rd. Saturday Sunday, 10:30-4:30 p.m. Coats of all sizes, tools, chains, nice clothes. Call 263-2414.

Miscellaneous 537

WE BUY used refrigerators & gas stoves. No junk. 267-4421.

FOR SALE: Oak trim glass and brass 5 piece dinette. Like new, very sturdy. \$250. 267-5812.

COLEMAN POWERMATE generator 4000watts, \$300. Call 267-2158.

LOSE WEIGHT- and keep it off thanks to The Micro Diet. As advertised on the TV special starring Cathy Lee Crosby. Call or write your independent Micro Diet Advisor, Bea Fishback, 915-394-4344.

MATCHING SOFA & love seat, \$60. Call 267-4033.

FULL-SIZE mattress, boxspring, matching double dresser, single dresser, nightstand. Very good condition, \$175. 263-5401.

QUEEN SIZE mattress, boxspring oak bookcase headboard & frame, \$125; color TV, \$100. 263-8640.

COMPUTER, IBM compatible, 2 1/4" disk drives, 512K, joystick, mouse, manuals some software. \$350. R.E. Mitchell 267-8951.

BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Call 263-7015.

DUSTY ROSE super single & twin water- beds, rocker, fun machine organ. Call 394-4016.

FOR SALE: Human powered vehicle. 8 passenger car, school project. Many possibilities for parades, etc. Can be seen at Forsan school.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601
KENTWOOD- REDUCED for quick sale! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 2 full baths, living room, den, kitchen, double garage, storage. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858, \$57,900.

3-2-1 BRICK. Refrigerated air, central heat, new roof, carpet, fence, water heater. Asking \$35,000. 267-6504.

Houses For Sale 601

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORE- CLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

RENT- TO- OWN a home. Nothing down, \$220 monthly. 10 years for deed. Taxes paid. House guaranteed. 264-0510.

POSSIBLE OWNER finance. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at 1316 Stadium. \$18,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840 nights.

BY OWNER- Ready To Deal- Owner Finance. 2 bedroom- 1413 Sycamore. 2 bedroom- 1110 E. 13th 4 bedroom/2 bath rockhouse with 7-13 acres. Box 355, 5 access rd. 120, Sand Springs. (915) 676-8100 (Abilene).

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U rep- air). Delinquent tax properties and repos. Call 24 hours. (415) 586-7780 Dept. 1-915.

ASSUMABLE- With good credit, no down, no closing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, big garage, laundry room. Kentwood Addition. Call 817-968-8081.

ACKERLY (3 miles northeast) Austin stone home, completely renovated with 20 acres. (Will sell balance of 140 acres after the home sells). The home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 square feet, with living (with fireplace), dining, family rooms. Large utility room connects the garage with a garage apartment of 800 feet above. Many improvements adjacent to the house, two metal buildings, one small house, barn, 2 water wells (25-90 GPM.) For additional information or directions, call Bryan Adams (owner/agent) at 1-800-255-4389.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Brick 3, 1 1/2 completely redecorated including new carpet. All on one acre, fenced. \$58,000. Call Linda Leonard 263-7500 or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

\$325 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Completely redecorated. 1509 Oriole. (806) 796-0069.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, breakfast bar, den, dining room, possible 3rd bedroom, central refrigerated air, heat, 1350 sq. ft., 3 acres, lots water, fenced yard. \$39,000. 267-6814.

Lots For Sale 602
MOBILE HOME lot. Must sell or rent. 4200 Birch. Call 267-8714 after 8:00 p.m.

Acreage For Sale 605

10.29 ACRES, TUBBS, Brian Rd., water well with pump and pressure tank, septic and electric already in to beautiful homesite. \$14,500. 267-2505 9:00a.m. 5:00p.m.

ACREAGE FOR sale: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water, on paved road. Call 267-5551.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
1984 DOUBLEWIDE, 28x48, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, cathedral ceiling, beautiful. Payoff. 23k and move. 263-3991.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
TWO SPACE Vault in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes, 1-2 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished duplex, fenced yard, bills paid, HUD approved, \$275 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets, no utilities paid. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 267-8191.

★ **NOW HIRING** ★
LVN's and Nurses Aides
Competitive Wages
Apply In Person
GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER
901 Gollad

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ YOU Can Get ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ POSTAL & FEDERAL JOBS

MEN & WOMEN, 17 to 62
High School Diploma not required.
Train for upcoming Gov't. exams for City, County, State & Federal Jobs.

Thousands of different jobs:
• CLERICAL • LAW ENFORCEMENT
• POST OFFICE • INSPECTORS

WITH STARTING PAY OF OVER: \$11.00/hr.

★ Great benefits ★ Job security
Civil Service Jobs Available Nationwide
Keep your present job while you prepare at home for Government exams.
\$5 Seminar fee.

2 Hour Seminar will be held by:
National Training Service, Inc. at:
La Quinta Inn, 4130 West Wall St.
(Midland) Monday, Sept. 23rd ONLY! 11:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
(Bring Pen) (No Phone Calls)

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 293 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 50 acres, 1059/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, county road. Texas veteran or owner licensing, prime acreage. Fox Real Estate, 500 Buchanan Dr., Burnet, Texas. 1-800-725-3699.

NOTICE-COUNTRY/WESTERN songwriters: 6th Annual "Making Texas Music" Songwriting competition, Nov. 8-9. For application, write "Making Texas Music", Putnam, TX 76469.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

ARE YOU RECEIVING payments on an owner-financed CONTRACT or DEED of TRUST? We convert payments to CASH! Please call American Equity Funding, Inc. 1-800-874-2389.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for dealers. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 900 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

SNICKERS - MARS: Be a distributor for the most famous brands in America. No selling. Investment from \$5,000 to \$100,000. 1-800-825-4058.

HAPPY JACK FLEAGARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! At farm feed drug & hardware stores.

\$ LOCAL ROUTE \$ handling Frito Lay, Nabisco, etc. Full company support. Census shows earnings of \$39,000 net per year. Requires cash investment of \$15,000. 1-800-635-3003, Operator 2.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring single drivers and teams with one year recent Tractor Trailer experience! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

SEARCHING FOR OPPORTUNITY to achieve total financial freedom and time freedom to go with it. Complete training and support. If you are serious call 713-866-4015.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS Fall Special 30X40X10 ... \$4,250; 30X50X12 ... \$5,295; 30X75X12 ... \$6,250; 40X75X12 ... \$8,665; 50X100X14 ... \$13,175; 80X100X14 ... \$19,995. ALL SIZES. Mini-Storages. Financing available. 1-800-637-5414.

(5) 1988 Pete 377, Cat, 9 over drive, big bunk and (10) 1989 Freightliner 8664T, Cummins, 9 speed, under 300k miles, and (3) 1988 White WIA 64T, Cummins, 9 speed, single bunk. Nice fleet trucks. Call Jim Stevenson 1-800-827-7690.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS BY ACROLINE: Save energy and add security. Easy installation, years of maintenance-free beauty at an affordable price. 25-yr. guarantee. CALL NOW: 1-800-275-6715

AUTO FINANCE! Bad credit OK - no down payment. 1987-1991 models. Make low monthly payments on financially distressed vehicles. 1-800-274-8141 information 24 hrs.

ADOPTION - FULL-TIME MOM, loving, dad and cuddly cat searching for special newborn to fill our hearts. Beautiful riverside home with garden, sandbox and jungle gym. Summers at the beach, vacations in Scandinavia, Christmases at Grandma's. Allowed expenses paid. Call Brenda & John collect anytime 212-928-9078.

BIG SPRING Herald
(915) 263-7331 • P.O. Box 1431 • Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

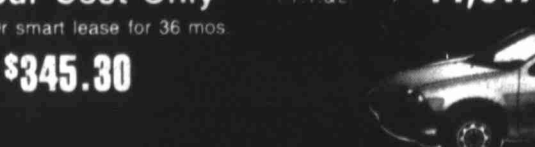
\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.15. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Amy or Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under \$500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

SELL DOWN! LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

 1991 Chevy Loaded Silverado Stk. #10T 116 List \$18,317.00 Factory Discount 1,000.00 Cash Back + Discount 2,500.00 Your Cost Only \$14,817 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$345.30	 1991 Chevy Caprice, Loaded Stk. #5C 341 List \$19,495.00 Cash Back + Discount 2,605.00 Your Cost Only \$16,890 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$388.67
 1991 Geo Metro Stk. #7G 385 List \$8,266.00 Discount 800.00 Your Cost Only \$7,466 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$183.14	 1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Loaded Silverado Stk. #8ET 407 List \$19,644.00 Factory Discount 1,000.00 Cash Back + Discount 2,600.00 Your Cost Only \$16,044 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$373 **Closed end lease 1st payment, security deposit & TTL at closing, standard mileage 15,000 miles per year.
 1991 Geo Prizm Stk. #1G 238 List \$12,200.00 Cash Back + Discount 1,400.00 Your Cost Only \$10,800 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$264	1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Loaded Silverado List \$19,644.00 Factory Discount 1,000.00 Cash Back + Discount 2,600.00 Your Cost Only \$16,044 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$373 **Closed end lease 1st payment, security deposit & TTL at closing, standard mileage 15,000 miles per year.

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

1501 East 4th
Big Spring

ONE QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Mr. Goodwin

Phone:
(915) 267-7421

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

Allied Health Recruiter
Human Resources Department

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
2200 West Illinois Avenue
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

NICE FOR single. Lots of storage, carport, deposit, references, no bills paid \$150/month. No pets. 263-2396

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,
Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421

Furnished Houses 657
FOR RENT: Small furnished house. Good location. HUD approved. Call 263-3846.

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Sales Appraisals Rentals
LGW EQUITY — Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref. air, 3 bedroom, garage, Marcy School. \$36,000.
NEED A FOUR BEDROOM — Check out the assumable VA loan on this roomy Manor Lane home. Large borms, carport. Asking \$28,500.
LAKE COLORADO CITY — Fully furnished house with over 1300 sq. ft. 100 ft. frontage close to water with elevated walkway from back door to fishing boat dock. Dbl. carport, shop, gardening and lawn equipment. Wonderful full time residence. Owner will finance with 25 percent down and good credit. Asking \$40,000.
FORSAN SCHOOLS! — 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home asking \$12,000. Possible owner finance.
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938

Unfurnished Houses 659

RENT-TO-OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard. \$150 deposit, \$275 month. No pets. Call 267-7822.

FOR SALE or rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, newly remodeled, roof. Rent \$425. 267-6504.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Carpeted, fenced yard. \$375 monthly plus deposit. 2606 Carleton. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

OWNER FINANCE. Rent or sell. 3 and 2 bedroom houses completely remodeled, extra nice. 1108 E. 13th.

LEASE, BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$315. Nice! No pets or HUD. References necessary. 263-1234. McDonald/Broker.

DOLL HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, HUD approved, see inside to tell how cute, refrigerator, range, 263-4642.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom. Stove & refrigerator furnished. References will be required and checked. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. 1202 Lamar & 1502 Mesa. 263-0703, after 5 p.m.

1602 CARDINAL, 2 bedroom, \$190, \$75 deposit. HUD approved. No bills paid. 267-7449.

CUTE HOUSE for rent. 3/1 fenced yard with garage, new carpet and linoleum. \$375 per month. Located at 2504 Carleton. 263-4847 for information.

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 267-1867.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH at 1010 East 20th. After 4:00 call 263-7536, 267-3841 or 263-6062.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

SIX ROOMS — 1½ baths, 4'x7' 6" pantry. Approximately 1,475 sq. ft. excluding front porch. Carpeted, storm windows, 27'x21' garage with 15' 10'x8' overhead door. Rain soft water conditioner with R.O. unit. 1308 Virginia Ave. 263-1943.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-8000.

Office Space 680

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE & office with computer room. Phone system. Very nice. Utilities paid. 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SALE: 16x80 Tiffany mobile home. Take up payments, no equity. Day 267-9407, Nights 457-2348.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 263-5767, leave message.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Congray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223

CORONADO — 3br/2 bath, sunroom & office. SUPER BUY! \$90's.
ROOM TO GROW — 4 bdr. 3 ba. F.P. storage, one acre. Coahoma Schools. Priced for quick sale. \$59's.
COUNTRY — 2 bdr. garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale. \$25,000.
EAST 23RD — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — On FM 700 will suit many types of business. \$70's. Possible owner finance.
HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. — On West side, 7 acres. MAKE OFFER.
SMALL — 3 br. 1 ba., excellent location. Immaculate condition, mid \$20's.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Billy Smith 267-3955
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Special Notices 688

PAUL NG, certified acupuncturist, will be here October 1-8. Call Hall-Bennett for appointment. 267-7411.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. LOVING white couple seeks to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

ADOPTION 692

LONELY? Call now. 1-900-903-1188. \$15.00 per call.
ADOPTION. LOVING couple wish to adopt a precious newborn. We promise your baby a warm and happy home, financial security and every advantage a child deserves. Summers spent at sea shore home surrounded by loving family. Expenses paid. Call Mona and John collect, 201-224-2636.

ALONE? WANTA fall in love? Christian phone romance! It works! \$2/min. 1-900-786-7710. (24 hrs.)

TALK TO Live Girls! Call 1-900-820-1177. \$2.50 per minute, 10 minute min.

TALK TO A Live Model! Call 1-900-737-1188. \$2.50 per minute, 10 minute min.

JACKIE STEADHAM will not be responsible for debts of Debbie Steadham as of July 28, 1991.

HEART DISEASE.
We're Making a Difference.
American Heart Association

House
Reduced \$100,000
every 2 weeks until sold
1603 Runnels
Living-Dining, 2 Bedroom
1 Bath, Garage, Carport
\$15,000
Check it out!
Call Katie Grimes 267-3613
at Sun Country Realtors.

Coronado Hills
APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms
1, 2, or 4 Bathrooms
Attached Carports
We pay gas heat & water
Washer/dryer connections
Private Patios
Beautiful Courtyard
Private Pool & Party Room
Lease or Short-Term Rental
Furnished or Unfurnished
Serene & Secure Environment
REMEMBER: "You deserve the best."
801 Marcy Drive-267-6500

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.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.
600 Gregg St.
Phone: 267-3613
Sun Country has over 150 listings. See back of TV Guide for our photo display. Please call our dedicated and experienced agents for information on our many listings.

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Seary — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
ENTERTAINER'S PARADISE — Two story nice for mail living room, cozy den, fireplace, open kitchen, built-in, central heat & air, 2 car garage, upstairs deck, fenced, luxury carpet, large gameroom.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — On Highway 80, corner lot, living quarters, need repairs, owner finance. Only \$15,000.
4 LOTS — With mobile home, small down. \$5,000.
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL — 1 & 2 Bds., carpet, paneled, storage bldg., patio, fenced, large trees, exterior siding, priced for cash only.
JUST AD FURNITURE — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, well water, new roof, fruit trees, built-in kitchen, garage, carport, acreage.
3½ ACRES — Just off Baylor.
VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY — 2 & 3 bedrooms.

Card Of Thanks 693

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, if so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words As any friend could say; Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car; Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, Near at hand or from afar; Whatever you did to console the heart, We thank you so much, Whatever the part. Mrs. Claud Van Vleet & Family.

Too Late To Classify 900

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

NEVER PAINT against 3/2 brick home with all metal trim. Refrigerated air, central heat. \$40's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL, 9 Sp.m. Monday through Friday. Typing, filing, some computer. \$4.25 per hour. Send resume to P.O. Box 1089, Big Spring.

EVENING COOK'S position open. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

1984 GRAND WAGONEER. Extra clean. Blue book. \$6,825. Asking \$5,000. 263-0311.

NEED CHILD care for evenings and weekends. Some overnights. Must have experience with young children. Call 264-7705.

\$995, 1980 MUSTANG. Automatic, re-built 6 cylinder, new paint. 620 State.

*Air Co. Full Service Supplies

Give your heart an extra helping.
Say no to high-fat foods.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1991, AT 7:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:
Mr. Homer Wilkerson, owner of Lot 1, Block 19, McDowell Heights Addition, also known as 1601 Gregg St., is appealing the Chief Building Official's decision not to issue a building permit, which would encroach into the rear yard regulations as set forth by the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring. Mr. Wilkerson is requesting a 6.2 foot variance which would allow an addition to the rear of existing building.
7472 September 22, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
BID #1382
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
MICROCOMPUTERS & LASER PRINTERS
SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720
SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER 10, 1991, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. AND READ ALOUD THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE.
QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO SHAWN SHREVE, DIRECTOR OF COMPUTER CENTER SERVICES, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. (915) 264-5055. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
7461 September 15 & 22, 1991

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
BENT TREE
2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Now Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
Townhomes
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

Home REALTORS
110 WEST MARCY
263-1284 263-4663

Joe Hughes 353-4751
Vicki Walker 263-0602
Joan Tate 263-2433
Linda Leonard 263-7500

Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Doris Huibregtse 263-6525
Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES
FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

KENTWOOD ATTRACTION — This brick home features a very large den, central refrigerated air, ceiling fans throughout, three bedrooms, two baths, and fenced backyard. \$59,900.

PRETTY PLEASE! — Is this large two bedroom, two bath brick home. Including two car garage, and two living areas. Large one half acre lot with water well and central heat and air. \$69,000.

GREAT BUY FOR THIS — Three bedroom charmer. Stay toasty warm this winter in the large living area with fireplace and enjoy the great outdoors during the summer around the in ground pool. Huge basement with large closet for that extra bedroom or game room. \$69,900.

NATURE'S MAGIC SURROUNDS — This spacious home nestled behind huge shade trees on a large corner lot, beautiful earth-tone carpet, storm windows with sun screens, four big bedrooms, two baths, double garage and a huge fenced backyard. \$77,000.

STUNNINGLY STYLED! — It will be love at first sight when you walk through this lovely custom built home. Three big bedrooms, a loft that could be a fourth bedroom, two baths, covered patio and a large corner lot. \$97,000.

A KNOCKOUT THROUGHOUT! — Marvelous three year old offering all the luxuries of a modern day home with a fireplace that opens to both den and living room, bay window in the dining area, three nice size bedrooms, two and one half baths and located on a little more than one half acre. \$99,900.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE! — Every room expresses that quality in this four bedroom, two and one half bath brick home. Two large living areas, sun porch with jacuzzi, big utility room, double garage and much more. \$135,000.

Home, Home
IN YOUR RANGE!
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
CALL NOW!
2501 Fairchild 263-8869
Big Spring, TX 263-3461

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
801-B E. FM 700
We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties.
263-8419

OUR FANTASTIC HUD FIND!
Let us show you a terrific 4-BD, 2-bath home with central heat and refrigerated air, abundant closets, and nice-sized rooms for only \$30,400! Friendly, family-oriented neighborhood. Low, low down. Hurry and let us get your bid in TODAY!

YOU'RE NOT JUST WHISTLIN' DIXIE
with this sparkling 2-BD home with large rooms. You can buy this home at 1204 Dixie which features storm windows, central refrigerated air and a single garage, with payments less than rent!

A TASTE OF COUNTRY
on Country Club Road — with a superb view from every direction! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, utility room, fireplace, gorgeous kitchen cabinets, over 2,000 square feet, air conditioned workshop. On Forsan side of the road. \$60's.

WITH BIG SPRING SPRINGING BACK
now's a better time than ever to invest in some real estate! We just listed 2 great investment properties which have a total of 10 apartments. Fully furnished, excellent condition, high occupancy rate. Consider these possibilities today for instant income!

PEACE AND QUIET
Huge 2-story home on several acres overlooking cedar hills of Silver Hills! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Approximately 4500 square feet of expansive livability for the large family or privacy-oriented buyer. Enjoy relaxed entertaining in 40x18 den featuring massive rock fireplace of informal dining room and living room with 2nd fireplace! Secluded site only 5 minutes south of town. Find your way out to this special hideaway today!

YOUR BEST BUY JUST GOT BETTER...
Price reduced on what was already a steal! The competition melts by comparison to this 3 or 4 bedroom home with central heat and air, spacious bedrooms, remodeled bath and fenced yard. There are so many possibilities for this home and priced at \$27,500, you can let your creativity run wild.

ATTENTION PRICE SHOPPERS!
Owner says sell this 2 bedroom near schools, college, church and shopping. To make it more enticing, he has lowered the price to an unbelievable \$15,000. Don't put off calling for a no-hassle showing today!

WHAT'S IN YOUR BUDGET?
A four bedroom house is nice.
The location is important.
Wood floors can be gorgeous.
A corner lot is roomy.
A large back yard with a storm cellar is convenient.
The garage is a must.
The extra saved money is in your pocket!

I'M NOT GIVING UP
I'm going to sell this lovely home to you today! The reason that I know this is because you are looking for a large 2 1/2 house with lots of storage, split bedrooms, huge gameroom, country kitchen, fireplace, pens, barns, and a little bit of country living with acreage, but the convenience of minutes from Big Spring. SOLD!

Becky Knight 263-8540 Linda Barnes 353-4788
Liz Lowery 267-7823 Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

For LONDON would be a b would hang t and didn't

From PI Da

ACC ACQUICUPED h estimate fore 9 a.r

L 24 hou Week, tory, c

WILL SIT Excellent leave me

AIR

*Air Co Full Ser Supplies

Free Es vice bus

PARI Lands Pool/Ca Wate 801 263

B

*1 & 2 *Pool

Pro M

538 W

P AI

3 B

2 B

2 B

1 B

Fu

A

"A"

MORR We wa (915)26

A

88-91 val. I 8286.2

201 S paint, ferral mask

•Be •Cr •10 •An •Cc •30 •Ft

"I

30

Forgo wrapping, hang up towels to help environment

LONDON (AP) — The world without a pretty wrapping, a group of tourism industry officials say. The task of helping hoteliers and others in the industry to be friendlier to the environment will be taken on by a new research center opened last week by the World Travel and Tourism Council based in Oxford.

For example, soap in guest's rooms is no longer wrapped in paper or plastic, reducing cost by 50 percent as well as waste. Guests are told that their towels will not automatically be changed twice daily. Instead, they are advised to leave towels that they want replaced on the floor and to hang up towels they will use again.

From AUTOMOBILE FINANCING To TRASH PICK-UP... Read The PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY Daily For All Your SERVICE NEEDS!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS: Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940, before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

ADULT CARE

LONG'S CARE HOME
24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

WILL SIT with Elderly at home or hospital. Excellent references! Call 263-0821 and leave message.

AIR COND/HEATING

*Air Conditioning*Heating*Plumbing. Full Service. Water Heaters, Parts & Supplies.

TATE COMPANY
1000 WEST 3RD.
267-6401

JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.

APARTMENTS

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

Barcelona Apartments

*1 & 2 Bedroom *6 Floor Plans
*Pool & Sauna *Lighted Tennis Courts
Professionally Managed by **PM**
Call or Come by Today!
538 Westover 263-1252

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

AUTO BODY

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc.
We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915)263-7306.

AUTO FINANCING

AUTOMOBILES BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

AUTO PAINTS

DALE'S AUTO PAINTS
201 S. Benton, 263-8491. Touch-up paint, 3M polishes. Body shop referrals. Safety glasses, gloves & dust mask.

CARPET

STAINMASTER CARPET SALE

*Beautiful Saxony Plush
*Crafted By DuPont
*100% Heat Set Nylon
*Anti-Static Control
*Color By Kuster
*30 Decorator Colors
*FHA Approved

\$799 Sq. Yd.
Pad & Installation Available

PAUL EVANS CARPETS
"COME ON DOWN, YOU'LL LOVE OUR LOW PRICES"
"NEW" 301 N. Grant
"USED" 334-0418
Downtown Odessa

AUTOMOBILE SALES

See Charles McKaskle for all your New and Used car and truck needs. See me at:
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET

*Remnants
*Short Rolls Carpet
Starting as Low as **\$5.00** yd.

CARPET CENTER

3808 W. Hwy. 80
SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini - Blinds Sale). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
263-8997
Free Estimates



CATERING

WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
For weddings, office or families.
Call 267-8921

AI's Hickory House

CHILD CARE

CANDY'S DAY CARE. Openings for infants to preschool age. Also available, after school care. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHANE, B.S.D.C.
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE SPECIAL. September October on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

CONSTRUCTION

PHERNETTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
New Homes*Remodeling*Painting*Taping & Bedding*Roofing
394-4081

DIET & HEALTH

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER
*STEREOS
*SATELLITES
*TV'S
*VCR'S
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wason Rd. 267-3400

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs
Day 915 263 1613 Night 915 261 7000
FREE ESTIMATES

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak & Mesquite. We deliver. Serving Big Spring for 5 years. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee. (915)656-7576 (mobile phone).

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
263-1580

HANDYMAN

MIKE'S MAINTENANCE
Rental property specialist. homeowners handyman. Carpentry, drywall, roofing, painting, stucco. Free estimates.
263-3826

HOME IMPROV.

CUSTOM KITCHENS

Designed & Built For The Cook In Mind!
Remodeling Contractor
Quality You Can Rely On
Since 1971
*Room Additions *Door Entries
*Garage Conversions *Baths
*Fencing *Paint & Finish Removal
*Cabinets *Furniture Repair and Refinishing
GARAGE DOORS & OPERATORS
SALES & SERVICE
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

COSBY CONSTRUCTION
Complete home repairs. Tile* Drywall* Painting* Roofing* Fencing* Floor Covering. Specializing in water damage. Free estimates. Insurance work. Call Bob 1-644-3751.



LAWN & TREE SERV.

AL-KAT INC.
Lawn Service
Landscaping
Call 267-1963

COMPLETE LAWN service: most yards under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

"HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL!" Lots, acreage, big or small. You grow it...I mow it! 263-1810.

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flowerbeds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call. 267-6504. Thanks.

LOANS

LOANS
Personal-business
\$5,000 to \$5,000,000
1-800-678-8084

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

INTERNATIONAL LOANS
Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE. \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY
We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom & Julie Coates, 400 West 3rd. 263-2225

PAINTING-PAPERING

*Roofing*Foundation*Painting
*Roof Repair*Carpeting
*Floor Leveling*Free estimates
*No Job Too Small
267-4920

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior / Exterior. Call Joe Gomez 267-7587
Free Estimates

PARTY BUILDING

CRESTWOOD HALL
Now taking reservations. Ideal for receptions, reunions, parties and rallies. Large room seats up to 100 with kitchen. Pleasant surroundings. At the R.V. Park, 1001 Hearn Street. 267-7900.

PLUMBING

QUALITY PLUMBING
Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more.
264-7006

For fast dependable service call:
CRAWFORD PLUMBING
263-8552

KINARD PLUMBING
For fast dependable plumbing, septic pumping, or licensed septic system repair, call:
394-4369

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 284-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues. Thurs. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
YOU HAVE A FRIEND

RENTAL CENTERS

FALL CLEANING?
Call us for carpet cleaners. Host, Rins-N-VAC, Rug Doctor, upright & wet/dry vacuums. Lee's Rental Center. 263-6925.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605, Phil Barber.

MARTIN'S ROOFING

Hot tar & gravel* composition* wood shingles and shakes* water proofing. Free estimates. 263-3607.

H&T ROOFING—Locally owned. Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

HOLGUIN ROOFING & Home Improvement. Roofing, wood shingles, additions, acoustics. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue, 263-2100, 267-0066 (page #).

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

SCHOOLING

BE A PARALEGAL

Attny Instrd, Home Study
FREE Catalog 800-669-2555

PROFESSIONAL DEALERS SCHOOL OF AMERICA

can show you just how easy it is to become a Casino Dealer. Financial aid available to qualified applicants. Job placement assistance. Transportation, room & board packages. Call: 1-800-537-0277, Las Vegas, NV.

SEPTIC TANKS

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local, 267-3018.

Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call: **KINARD PLUMBING** 394-4369

TRASH PICK-UP

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Fortson. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter. 398-5213.

TREE SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TREE- Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.

WATER WELL SERV.

WATER WELL PROBLEMS?
Call Texas Water Well Service. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. (915)267-7779

WEIGHT LOSS

FREE Get Acquainted Treatment By Appointment.
A Physical Conditioning System
THE FIGURE SALON
Joyce Sherwood
Owner 104 W. Marcy 267-1412

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

WORK BOOTS/SHOES

Your headquarters for
Red Wings WORK BOOTS
Special Orders Available
Brown's Shoe Fit
Highland Mall 263-4709

Professional Service Directory —

*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.

*Advertise for as little as \$35⁰⁰ a month!

Call Amy or Darci Today! 263-7331



Amy



Darci



Big Apple getting even more expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — The highest-taxed people in the republic face even higher fees, more tickets and bigger fines as the cash-starved city tries to balance its \$29 billion budget by dunning everything from poodles to pool halls.

The city's even going to try to get people to license their cats. New York City hopes to raise an additional \$20 million this year through higher license, permit and registration fees; increased inspections and tickets for traffic, sanitation and other violations; and fatter fines.

"Store owners are literally being harassed out of business," says City Council President Andrew Stein. "As the fiscal pressures mount, the motivation to collect revenue rises, as well."

"There is a feeling that businessmen are there to be cash cows for the city," said Stein, a frequent critic of Mayor David Dinkins' administration. It's a milking contest in which the stools are occupied by city departments such as Health, Transportation, Buildings and Consumer Affairs.

The Health Department has taken over pet licensing from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and plans to increase the fee for dogs from \$8.50 to \$17.50 (spayed) or \$22.50 (unspayed).

Cats, heretofore unlicensed, are next; the fee scale, which goes into effect next year, isn't set yet.

The city is even requiring animal grooming salons to provide names and addresses of pet owners.

Many customers are staying away rather than have their names added to the city's list of prospective revenue sources, said Richard Hyatt, a salon owner. "Pet owners didn't mind paying when the money was going to the ASPCA to help animals," he says. "They don't want to help the budget."

Fees for various two-year licenses have been increased: process servers' fees go from \$50 to \$340; dry cleaners rise from \$125 to \$480; newsstands soar from \$100 to \$1,076; used car dealers rise from \$300 to \$600; and pool halls go from \$105 to \$340 — plus \$40 for each table after the first.

"They try every which way to squeeze these dollars out of us," complains Richard Propper, head of a Bronx merchants' group. "We have nowhere to run. They squeeze and squeeze and they're strangling us."

A bill before the Legislature would raise the cost of a parking ticket in the city from \$50 to \$70, and to \$100 in Manhattan's central business district.

The favorite to win the milking contest is the Sanitation Department, which holds merchants strictly liable for any trash on the sidewalks and gutters in front of their stores, no matter what the source — and has an army of enforcement agents roving the city.

"It seems inspectors hang out, waiting for a candy wrapper to fall," says Bill Seitz, head of a laundry business association. "It's 'Zap 'em! We need the money!'"

Benny Celaj, who works for a city-funded commercial revitalization program in the Bronx, tells the story of a sanitation agent who wrote three tickets for the same piece of paper. "It took him a half an hour to wait for it to blow from store to store, but he waited, and he gave three different stores a ticket," he said.

Apple Computer moving service center to Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Apple Computer Inc.'s planned customer service center in Austin will be the company's only one in the nation, offering technical support to Apple customers over the telephone and other functions.

Apple announced Wednesday that it would relocate its Campbell, Calif., support center to Austin and consolidate some other functions here.

"We have decided to actually relocate that operation to Austin and expand it in the process," Apple USA president Bob Puette said. "We'll also be adding some of the activities that we do from several other cities, in terms of phone support around the country, and bring those here."

The center, which will employ more than 300 people, should be open by mid-1992, Puette said. About 10 percent to 20 percent of the employees will be moved from other Apple facilities and the rest will be hired from the Austin area, he said.

Apple, with annual sales of more than \$5 billion, is the second-largest personal computer maker and an innovator in turning out easy-to-use computers like the Macintosh.

The relocation hinges on city and Travis County officials approving Apple's requests for tax abatements, Puette said.

Austin Mayor Bruce Todd said "100 percent" of the commissioner's court and city council members have approved those measures.

"It's simply a matter of getting a resolution adopted," Todd said.

Gov. Ann Richards was among hundreds of people who cheered Apple's announcement at a news conference Wednesday.

"Apple and Texas I think are a perfect match. Apple is the kind of company that we want to have here," Richards said.

"This city has a tremendous amount to offer. It is a wonderful, warm community."

Todd said the move could push Austin toward becoming "the next Silicon Valley."

One factor cited in Apple's decision to locate in Austin was that it is home to the University of Texas, the company's largest customer. The school owns more than 12,500 Apple computers, and thousands of students have their own, UT president Bill Cunningham said.

Many students graduate from UT knowing how to use Macintosh computers, which could help qualify them for jobs at the service center, Puette said.

"We see here an excellent labor base to hire from of talented people, professionals that we think will fit in," he said. "That was a very key part of the decision."

Apple does not plan to bring any other operations to Texas, Puette said.

Speculation and rumors have circulated for weeks that the city may be chosen as a site for a facility that may spring from the much-ballyhooed cooperation between



AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards holds an Apple T-shirt she received from Jackie Robinson, manager of government affairs for Apple Computer Inc., and Bob Puette, Apple USA president,

middle, at a press conference announcing plans to locate the Apple USA Computer Support Center in Austin.

The '90s, a prime time for 401(k) plans

NEW YORK (AP) — If the 1980s were the heyday of the IRA, the '90s are starting to look like the decade of the 401(k) in the big and growing business of retirement planning.

As Congress created and tinkered with new programs to encourage saving for retirement over the last 10 years, individual retirement accounts, or IRAs, got most of the publicity.

But since IRAs' tax breaks were curtailed for some higher-income savers by a 1986 tax law, 401(k) programs operating through employers have claimed a bigger share of the spotlight.

When the New York firm of Buck Consultants surveyed several hundred companies in 1984, just 36 percent of the respondents offered 401(k) plans to their employees. In a similar survey this year, the figure jumped to 91 percent.

Buck found that the percentage of eligible employees participating in the plans also increased, from 62 percent in 1984 to 74 percent this year.

As 401(k)s — which derive their name from the section of the Internal Revenue Service code that authorizes them — have spread, increasing numbers of savers have noticed that they offer some attractions that beat IRAs by a wide margin.

For one thing, more than 80 percent of the employers surveyed by Buck kick in some extra money for each employee contribution, at ratios ranging from 10 cents to \$2 for each \$1 from the worker's paycheck.

The employee gets what amounts to a full tax deduction for all his or her own contributions, since they reduce taxable income.

The annual limit on deductible 401(k) contributions, which is adjusted each year for inflation, stands at nearly \$8,500 for 1991, compared to the standard \$2,000 for an IRA.

It's not surprising, then, to hear testimonials like this one from Kathryn Ioannides at the College for Financial Planning in Denver: "Contribute the maximum pretax amount to your company's 401(k) account. It's the best bargain in retirement savings plans."

A big chunk of 401(k) money to date has gone into "guaranteed investment contracts" sold mostly by insurance companies.

As 401(k)s' popularity has increased, however, some worries, questions and problems have grown up around them.

From a policy standpoint, for instance, will they help create a large group of retirement have-nots among the 25 percent (or 40 percent, by some other estimates) of workers who don't join in? What about workers whose employers don't offer 401(k)s?

Because balances can mount quickly in 401(k) accounts, they have served to demonstrate how important investment decisions can be in this type of savings program.

Yet the choices open to employees, and the information they get and understand, can sometimes be sketchy.

A big chunk of 401(k) money to date has gone into "guaranteed investment contracts" sold mostly by insurance companies.

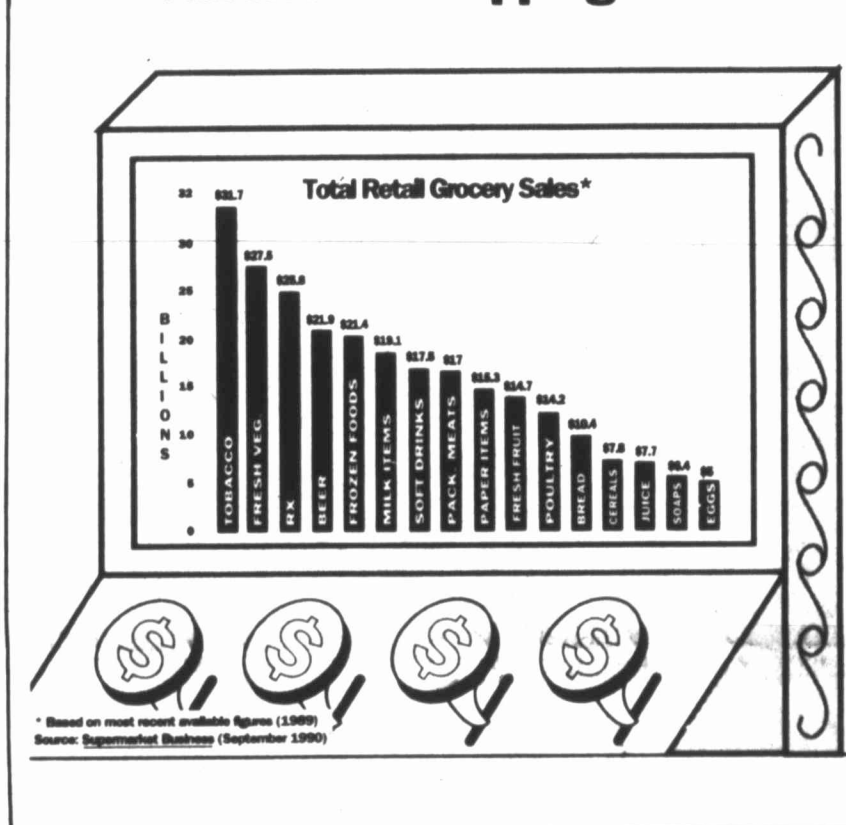
Recent problems in the insurance industry have focused attention on the fact that GICs, no matter how safe, are not backed by any government insurance. To keep administrative costs down, employers often limit the occasions on which money in an account can be moved from one type of investment to another.

Thus, savers have less absolute control over their money than they could expect in, say, a self-directed IRA.

As 401(k)s get bigger, pressure is sure to increase pressure on employers to expand all the choices open to participants.

"It is clear that 401(k) plans with matching features, investment choices and loan provisions have become a permanent part of the employee benefit world," said Fred Rumack, Buck Consultants' director of tax and legal services. "They offer tremendous value for everyone involved."

America's Shopping List



Cable transaction said to be worth \$1 billion

DALLAS (AP) — Hallmark Cards Inc.'s Crown Media unit says it is acquiring controlling interest of a Missouri-based cable company, putting the greeting card giant among the top 20 cable operators, according to a published report Friday.

The Wall Street Journal's southwest edition reports that the transaction for the interest in Cencom Cable Associates Inc. is estimated to be worth \$1 billion.

Analysts told the newspaper that Hallmark is believed to be taking over an undetermined amount of Cencom debt and contributing equity to obtain control of Cencom, which has more than 100,000 direct subscribers and 400,000 through its affiliates.

A spokesman for Dallas-based Crown Media, Bob Druten, told The Associated Press this morning he would provide information later on the transaction. Hallmark officials in Kansas City did not immediately return a call from The AP.

"Cencom owns and operates combined 550,000 subs or subscrip-

tions," Druten said. "They actually own 160,000 of those subs, the rest being in partnerships they operate."

Druten said Hallmark formed Crown in 1991 "to operate in the business and communications field, principally cable and cable programming."

Terms were not disclosed, but the newspaper said that Hallmark was reportedly putting up about \$200 million in equity in the deal.

The newest cable deal gives the privately-held company a total of 700,000 subscribers. Earlier, Hallmark bought Jones Intercable Inc.

Earlier this year, Hallmark formed Crown with cable industry veteran James Hoak. He was co-founder and chief executive officer of Heritage Communications Inc., a cable company with about one million subscribers acquired in 1987 by Telecommunications Inc.

About one-third of Cencom is already owned by Telecommunications, the newspaper said.

Time's magazine division lays off 600

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Warner Publishing is cutting 10 percent of its magazine division work force — 600 jobs — in a restructuring it says will save more than \$30 million a year.

The cutbacks announced Thursday come as the magazine industry struggles through one of the deepest advertising slumps in recent times.

"They are treating the magazine division as a cash cow."
Key Martin
Newspaper Guild

Reginald K. Brack Jr., chairman, president and chief executive of Time Warner Publishing, said, "The economics of the media business require that companies that wish to remain competitive must take bold but painful steps."

But union leaders said the layoffs were a result of parent corporation Time Warner Inc.'s debt problems, not the industry's advertising slump. Last year, Time Inc. merged with Warner Communications Inc.

"They are treating the magazine division as a cash cow," said Key Martin, head of the Newspaper Guild at Time Warner.

The cuts include 500 publishing jobs that the company said have already been eliminated in the past few months in areas such as production and sales.

In addition, the company said 105 editorial jobs would be eliminated. The company didn't specify where those cuts would occur, but staffers briefed on the plans said they would come mainly at six New York-based magazines — Time, Sports Illustrated, People, Fortune, Money and Life.

Martin, a People magazine staffer, said 44 cuts will be at Time and 25 at Sports Illustrated. The company also plans to cut nine editorial jobs at People, six at Money, eight at Life and four at Fortune, with the remainder in editorial services and technology that serve several magazines, he said.

Time's seventh New York-based magazine, Entertainment Weekly, was spared editorial cuts. It recently began its second year of operation.

Martin S. Walker, a magazine consultant, said CEO Brack is known as a "strong bottom-line manager committed to cost control" and that Time had a reputation for "being a bit fat."

"It was known as a place where one could spend a lifetime. The world used to be like that but unfortunately, it's not like that any more," Walker said.

In accordance with its contract with the Guild, the company said it will ask for volunteers for many of the editorial cutbacks before layoffs. Those leaving will be eligible for severance pay.

Couple's tax nightmare over

NORTH BRANCH, Minn. (AP) — An unemployed couple who were mistakenly sent a \$6,601 tax refund knew it was too good to be true. They doublechecked, and the Internal Revenue Service confirmed the refund was correct.

It was only after they used the money to pay their bills and spent the last chunk on a swing set and a bicycle for their children that the nightmare began for Ronald and Lisa Rudlong.

After eight months of worry, all's been solved. The Rudlongs have been told they need repay only \$866.

"A 50-pound weight on my mind has been lifted," Mrs. Rudlong, the mother of three, told USA Today on Tuesday. "My faith in the IRS has been restored. . . . Now I can get on with the things I've got to do."

IRS spokesman Eric Smith said he cannot discuss specifics of the case because of taxpayer privacy rights. But "in these kinds of tough situations that do arise, we always

try as much as possible to achieve a win situation for both sides, a satisfactory conclusion to it," he said.

The Rudlongs, both 35, got the surprise refund last year. In January, however, the IRS told them there had been a mistake and they must pay back the money within 10 days. Interest would be charged if the payment was late, they were told.

Though the couple insisted they couldn't pay back the money, the IRS continued to send them letters demanding payment. The agency relented last week.

"I thought it was absolutely wonderful not to have to pay back the whole thing," Mrs. Rudlong said. "The \$866, we can manage that."

On the employment front, prospects also have brightened. Rudlong is working two part-time jobs and his wife begins a full-time temporary job next week, sister-in-law Carla Rudlong said.



Cost-cutting

ROCHESTER, N.H. — Employees assemble electronic boards at Cabletron Systems Inc. in Rochester, N.H., last month. Cabletron's penny-

pinching philosophy has made the one-time little company into a multi-million-dollar international firm.