



# BIG SPRING Herald

Sunday

• Crossroads Country Football '91 preview in today's paper

• Redistricting plan splits cities, page 5-A

102 Pages 7 Sections

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jimmy Webb shows his skilled hand at flying multiple kites, a feat he will duplicate Friday outside Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at the Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon. The event, which kicks off the 1991-92 United Way of Big Spring campaign, is

scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of the coliseum. Reservations at \$6 per person may be made by phoning the chamber at 263-7641.

## Kites signal start of United Way drive

By Lea Whitehead  
For the Herald

Colorful kites flying above the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will signal the way to the Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon launching the 1991-92 United Way of Big Spring campaign.

The luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, in the East Room with Hadley R. Edwards, Midland, as keynote speaker on the theme "Up, Up & Away with United Way."

Jeff Morris, chairman of the drive, which seeks to raise \$235,000 to meet the needs of 10 local agencies, said "I'm excited about our slogan this year because I'm very optimistic about Big Spring and our prospects for a very successful United Way campaign."

Area agencies, which will benefit from the coming fund drive, include: The American Red Cross, Boy's Club of Big Spring, the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Clinic, Girl Scout Council, Northside Community Center, the

"I'm excited about our slogan this year because I'm very optimistic about Big Spring and our prospects for a very successful United Way campaign."

Jeff Morris, drive chairman

Salvation Army, Westside Day Care Center, Westside Community Center and the YMCA.

United Way President Murray Murphy said these agencies desperately need help from the United Way, and a lot of work has to be done before the end-of-drive celebration evening on Nov. 21.

"Some of (the agencies) are in dire straits," he said. "The whole key is to raise more money."

United Way volunteers are planning to surpass the \$235,000 needed to meet their commitment to the 10 area agencies, said United Way Executive Director Sherrie Bordsoske.

Business hosts for the luncheon are Energas, TU Electric and Southwestern Bell. Greater Big Spring Rotary and AMBUCS are host clubs. Jim Weaver will act as

master of ceremonies.

The annual United Way kick-off luncheon is one of the most popular community luncheons, say chamber officials, urging the public to make reservations as early as possible. Advance tickets at \$6 per person are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office at 215 W. Third Street, or reservations may be made by phoning 263-7641.

Jimmy Webb, a local resident whose hobby is flying kites, will put five or more colorful kites in the air on the morning of the event. Kite motifs will distinguish all areas of this year's campaign from posters to outdoor signs.

Hadley, pastor of Hollowell UMC, Midland, and Mackey Chapel UMC, Odessa, is in in-

creasing demand as a motivational speaker in the Permian Basin and elsewhere since moving to West Texas in 1982. A former outreach worker for Casa de Amigos, Hadley presently serves as community volunteer coordinator for Project Blueprint, United Way of Midland, Inc.

His personal community involvement includes working with seniors, adult basic education, children's outreach programs and drug/alcohol rehabilitation. He is a member of the Midland Crime Prevention Commission, Area Methodist Outreach Ministries founding board member; Midland Convention and Tourism task force; Leadership Midland and St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission board. He is a board member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the Housing Authority of Midland. Hadley holds a master of divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

## Hundreds of new state laws will take effect today

AUSTIN (AP) — Many Texans will learn about the new fiscal year when they go to their favorite state park Sunday and find that it costs more to get in.

More than 400 laws take effect Sunday that will raise taxes and fees, and set up or change regulations affecting everyone from cab drivers to capital killers.

Most are the result of the Legislature's nearly non-stop legislating since January.

One of the new laws takes aim on the approximately 2 million drivers who don't have state-required financial responsibility in case of an accident. Financial responsibility is most often fulfilled by buying an auto liability insurance policy.

Starting Sunday, a driver must show proof of financial responsibility when getting or renewing a driver's license, registering a vehicle, or obtaining a safety inspection sticker.

Fines for not having the insurance increase from \$75 to penalties ranging from \$150 to \$300.

Repeat offenders face fines of \$350 to \$1,000, and the possibility of having their vehicle impounded for six months.

"It will be one of the stricter financial responsibility laws in the country," said Jerry Johns, spokesman for Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

"There has been a substantial increase in the number of people purchasing liability insurance, but you won't see a real flurry until the bill takes effect and people realize the penalties," Johns said.

Also under the new law, insurance companies will have to be more responsive to customers, said Lee Jones, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Insurance.

The new law requires insurance companies to start investigating a claim within 15 days of written notice; generally prohibits insurers from telling a claimant where they have to have their car repaired, or what parts to use; and limits insurers on when they can

NEW LAWS page 7-A

## Cook preparing to defend department

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

After returning from a two-day police seminar in El Paso, Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook has tentative plans to defend his department against recent allegations of police brutality.

Cook said he believes the allegations against the Big Spring police officers to be wholly false, and expressed his displeasure at the prospect of having to refute such claims.

The allegations were presented in open session at the Aug. 27 city council meeting by local attorney Robert Miller.

Miller presented 14 cases in which "people received injuries after being placed under arrest."

"I have not filed any suit, and I'm not looking for any specific action to be taken. I just want to present what facts I have and let (the council) draw their own conclusions," said Miller.

When asked if the criminal history of some of the alleged victims should be considered, Cook said, "It doesn't matter. They are entitled to — and receive — the same treatment as anyone, commensurate with the way they conform to the law (regarding

arrest)."

City Manager Hal Boyd and his office staff have been directed by the council to make an informal investigation into "how the department makes arrests."

Boyd said he would present his report in executive (closed) session at the next council meeting on Sept. 10.

No internal investigations have been made by the police department, as none of the complainants had signed a formal letter of complaint, said City Attorney Mike Thomas.

Since the council meeting, however, one Big Spring woman has signed such a letter alleging unnecessary use of force in the arrest of her son, Holston Banks Jr., on Aug. 17.

Cook said the head of the particular department involved, such as patrol or detectives, will be in charge of any internal investigation. Cook has not yet asked to speak at the coming council meeting, but said, because the story has attracted the attention of many media sources throughout the state, "I may not have any choice."

## Recycling program set to go

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Managing Editor

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment is proceeding with plans to stage a recyclables collection day in Big Spring.

The group will be accepting recyclable trash on Oct. 5 at the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald on Gregg Street between Seventh and Eighth streets. Volunteers will be on hand between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to accept the material.

Because of market considerations, the group has decided to accept certain plastics, steel and aluminum, said April Ferguson, chairman of the group's education committee.

She explained that the group could only accept material it could market. Because there is no market for such items as old newspapers and magazines, the group cannot take them.

Steel and aluminum will be purchased by a local businessman, Ferguson said, while the plastics will be trucked to Odessa to The Time Machine.

"We hope to make enough from the steel and aluminum to pay for taking the plastics out of town," she explained.

The following will be accepted by

### Name wanted

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment is looking for a new name and a logo for the organization.

"We're searching for the perfect name, something catchy, and a logo that will make people pay attention," explained one of the organizers of the group.

Ideas can be submitted at the coalition's booth at the Howard County Fair Monday through Saturday. The person whose idea is chosen will win a \$50 gift certificate.

the group on Oct. 5:

**PLASTICS**  
Plastics are made with a variety of resins and must be treated differently in the recycling process.

To distinguish one plastic from another, many manufacturers are labeling the containers with the recycling symbol and a



number in the center.

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 container 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.

**STEEL**  
Most canned foods come 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 can as much as possible. It is not necessary to remove the paper labels from the cans.

**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 remove both ends, or to remove any labels.

RECYCLING page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Tabled motion

Howard County Fair president Bob Nichols and Geraldine Posey set up tables in the main fair barn Saturday afternoon in preparation for the

Howard County Fair, which begins Monday at 8 a.m. Entries will be accepted in all Creative Arts divisions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

S E P T E M B E R 1



# Nation

## Noriega to go on trial this week

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's drug case, born in controversy and plagued by it ever since, finally opens this week in a trial expected to shine a light into one of the darker corners of U.S. drug policy.

Federal prosecutors say the deposed strongman was nothing more than a drug thug who sold his nation to the highest bidder until finally brought to justice by U.S. troops.

But the defense calls Noriega "the CIA's man in Panama," used eagerly in sordid U.S. in-

trigues in Latin America, then crushed when he outlived his political usefulness.

Prosecutor Michael Sullivan says the government will offer 60 to 80 witnesses to testify that during the mid-1980s Noriega took suitcases full of cash — as much as \$4.6 million — from Colombia's Medellín cocaine cartel to protect its laboratories and allow drug shipments to fly north through Panama to Florida.

U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels lies at the heart of the defense case.

## Taxpayers lose in abortion protests

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Both sides are claiming victory in seven weeks of anti-abortion demonstrations that divided the city and returned the abortion issue to the national spotlight.

The protests and blockades of three clinics by members of Operation Rescue exhausted police, federal marshals and municipal court workers.

As of Aug. 14, city and county costs for police overtime, equipment and jail expenses had exceeded \$350,000. Authorities made more than 2,650 arrests of more than 1,500 people on charges ranging from assaulting federal marshals and police to trespassing and loitering.

"What Operation Rescue did was make it very clear to people

what kind of havoc and terror that fanaticism and zealotry can create," said Peggy Jarman, spokeswoman for the ProChoice Action League of Wichita. "It moved middle-of-the-road people into the pro-choice camp. In the long term, that's very positive."

For Operation Rescue, the most important thing was that at least 31 women decided against having abortions, said Keith Tucci of Charleston, S.C., executive director of the national anti-abortion group.

U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly didn't view Operation Rescue as a noble movement. He called its leaders hypocrites, its supporters "hapless victims of persuasion" and everyone arrested lawbreakers.

## Bush hints at Baltic recognition

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — The United States on Saturday registered impatience at the Soviet Union's delay in granting freedom to the breakaway Baltic states, and President Bush strongly hinted he would recognize their independence Monday.

The president called Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who has said he wasn't bothered that the United States had not acted yet.

"I said that we would probably have something to say on Monday that would be of great interest to the people there," Bush told reporters before a round of golf.

"I think he understands the position of the United States,"

Bush said about Landsbergis, adding that the timing of the U.S. move wasn't that important.

"We know where the United States stands," he said.

The Lithuanian parliament press office said Bush told Landsbergis he would be making "an important and joyous statement" in the next few days.

"Always, even during the most difficult times, we had confidence in you and America," Landsbergis told Bush, the press office said.

Separately, Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said: "Look, the outcome is not in doubt. The Baltics are going to be independent. There's no question about that."



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson leads the UAW-sponsored Solidarity March through downtown Washington Saturday afternoon. The group wants new laws to improve health care and education, and for the administration to address other domestic problems.

## 250,000 workers march in 'Solidarity' parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of union members marched in a steamy Labor Day rally Saturday to advocate better health care, education and civil rights, warning that politicians who ignore working-class America could be turned out of office.

A colorful sea of workers wearing red, blue, green and yellow union T-shirts marched down Constitution Avenue from the Ellipse behind the White House to the Capitol for a "Solidarity Day" protest aimed at calling more attention to domestic problems.

About 250,000 people joined the march and rally, the U.S. Park Police said. The AFL-CIO, citing an estimate from the D.C. mayor's office, said there were 325,000 massed on the Mall.

The marchers, many converging on the capital after all-night bus rides, said Congress and the Bush administration have neglected critical issues that affect middle-class America.

"We're here to insist that democratic government — the White House, the Congress and the courts — must assure fair play for all, not just for those with the most money, the most luck, or the strongest bootstraps," Lane Kirkland, president of the 14.2-million-member AFL-CIO, told the crowd.

elect representatives that they were put there to serve, not the faceless marketplace, but the aspirations of real people," Kirkland said.

Thousands of placards pushing dozens of different causes bobbed through the crowd.

Both Congress and the White House were taken to task, but much of the ire was aimed at President Bush. Protesters led in a chant of "Hey, hey, ho, ho, George Bush has got to go" and chided the president for spending too much time on foreign policy.

"If you can give favored nation status to China, how about favored nation status for American workers," said Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Organized labor, which has seen its membership tumble by more than 6 million workers over the past decade, wanted a noisy show of force to remind politicians, with the election year coming up, that America's union movement is still breathing.

Workers have a message for politicians who support corporate interests over workers' needs, said Machinists' president George Kourpias.

"Your days at the buffet of greed are numbered. We will have a November surprise for you next year on Election Day."

# World

## Soviet Union continues to shrink

MOSCOW (AP) — Uzbekistan and Kirgizia in Soviet Central Asia declared independence Saturday, raising to 10 the number of republics that have decided to leave the rapidly shrinking Soviet Union.

The splintering nation is flying further apart as the republics take advantage of the disorder to assert their independence.

The winds of political change swept Saturday into the conservative republics of Central Asia, where the legislatures of Uzbekistan and Kirgizia convened in emergency sessions and declared independence.

Ten of the 15 republics have now declared independence — including eight since last week's failed coup. They are Uzbekistan,

Kirgizia, Azerbaijan, the Ukraine, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Georgia, Moldavia and Byelorussia.

The changes also touched the republic of Tadjikistan, which borders Uzbekistan and Kirgizia. Tadjik President Kakhkar Makhkamov resigned Saturday after the legislature passed a vote of no-confidence in him for not vigorously opposing the coup. According to Tass, 124 of the 172 deputies voted for him to step down.

In a bid to retain his post, Makhkamov said his government had effectively ignored the orders of the coup leaders in Moscow, but lawmakers declared that was not enough.

## Guerrillas kidnap Westerners

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas kidnapped three Americans, a Briton and an Austrian in eastern Turkey, local authorities said today.

A regional official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the five, all men, were kidnapped near Elmali village in Bingol province on Friday evening by about 10 armed Kurdish guerrillas.

The guerrillas stopped about 10 vehicles, forced the foreigners out and took off with them, according to local sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The identities of the Westerners was not immediately known. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the embassy had not yet been told

about the disappearances.

Turkish authorities said they had begun an operation to try to find the Westerners.

The guerrillas kidnapped 10 German tourists in eastern Turkey earlier this month. They were released a week later.

Kurdish guerrillas operating in the region belong to the illegal Kurdish Labor Party, the PKK, which has been waging a guerrilla war in the southeastern region to establish an independent Kurdish homeland.

Western governments regularly issue security warnings to any citizens traveling to southeastern Turkey.

## Resignation of premier rejected

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity lawmakers, long divided on economic reform, joined forces Saturday to help Parliament reject the resignation of Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki.

The Sejm, or lower chamber of Parliament, voted 114-211, with 28 abstentions, to rebuff Bielecki's offer to step down along with his 8-month-old government.

Bielecki called the vote "surprising" and noted his government still lacks the "real possibility to exercise power."

Former Communists and their

allies have blocked his austerity policies, and his offer to step down could have been an effort to win a vote of confidence and to protect his economic policies against attacks during a parliamentary election campaign.

Bielecki announced his resignation in a surprise speech to Parliament on Friday. He said economic reforms cannot be carried out without cooperation between the legislature and his Cabinet, and blamed the Sejm for delays in lawmaking.

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To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended at the passing of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. A very special thanks to Bro. Claude Craven and Rev. David Robertson for their consoling words and a beautiful service. Also to the Western Drifters Camp Club and the ladies of Trinity Baptist Church for all of the delicious food served.

Roger, Larry, Marie, Shane & Meredith Miller  
Carol, Steve & Danielle Jeter

A special thanks to Nalley-Pickle, Welch Staff

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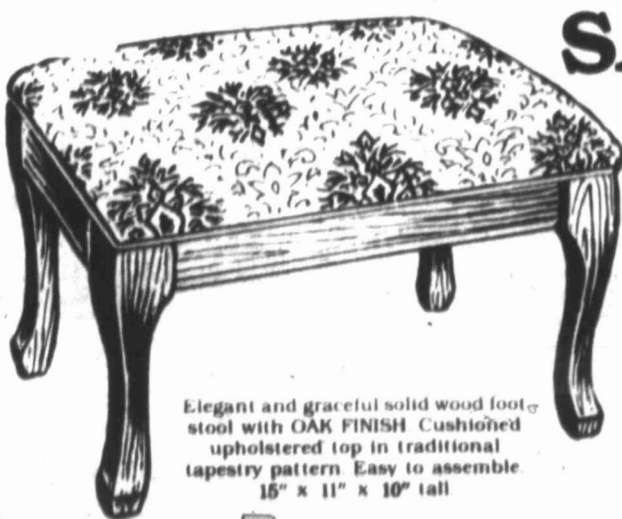
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# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### Cops deserve a fair hearing

The issue of police brutality has been the subject of a great deal of state and national news in recent months. Now, since Attorney Bob Miller's address to the city council last week, it is one of the hot topics of conversation in Big Spring.

Miller mentioned 14 specific instances in which injuries were alleged to have occurred either during an arrest or while the person was in custody. We've heard of other cases because people have come to the *Herald* office to tell us.

However, with very few exceptions, the people who have complained of excessive use of force by police officers have not filed formal complaints or lawsuits against the police department.

We are not condoning brutality or excessive use of force by any law enforcement officer — indeed, one case is too many. But gossip, rumors and innuendos do not add up to solid evidence of wrongdoing on the part of our police officers.

There are channels for reporting complaints. While we sympathize with those who are reluctant to pursue a complaint through the same department that they are complaining about, there are alternatives. Complaints against any law enforcement officer can be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Rangers, the Howard County District Attorney, or a lawsuit can be filed in court.

All of these alternatives have one thing in common: the person making the complaint must give his or her name. That's only fair. Anonymous accusations are impossible to validate.

Law enforcement officers have the unenviable job of having to control anti-social behavior, usually at a time when emotions are heightened. They have to deal with people who are not always rational and well-behaved and who can turn on the officer at any minute. Acts of violence against law enforcement officials have risen sharply in the past few years and Big Spring is not immune. Quite often a citizen's behavior almost seems to invite retaliation.

We ask a lot of our officers to expect them to remain polite and controlled regardless of the behavior of the people they deal with. But we do expect that of them. In return, we need to give the officers the benefit of the doubt until evidence shows that excessive use of force was used.

It is to be hoped that the specific cases mentioned by Miller will be investigated promptly and that a report will be given to the same forum that heard the accusations. We believe the residents of Big Spring need to know that their police department is either blameless or is taking immediate steps to correct the problem.

In the meantime, let's not convict the police department or any of its officers until the evidence is in.

### Mailbag

#### Police courteous and professional

To the editor:

When my family and I first moved to Big Spring six years ago the second thing I was impressed with (the first was the open friendliness of the people) was the presence of the police. I since have had occasions to deal with members of the police department. At all times I have found everyone courteous, self-controlled and absolutely professional. The caliber of the police and the presence of their cars all over town whether on duty or not made such good sense and such a cost effective use of our money. Not being robbed saves us taxpayers a lot of money.

Now I read in the *Herald* that the police department is to be cut back in order not to raise the city budget. This is said to save each one of us ten dollars a year. If I were to put ten dollars in an envelope and send it to the mayor and the city council, could I have my policeman when I need one?

KATHERINE MOODY  
2523 Gunter Circle

#### Citizens taken in by oldest scam

To the editor:

The citizens of Big Spring are

being taken in by one of the oldest scams there is; that is, the people who fly the sign saying they will work for food, God bless you!

These individuals wouldn't work if they had to. They should fly the sign: Will eat won't work!

I know of one of these persons who has been flying the sign for months. He doesn't need to work for all these bleeding hearts to give him money. He has told me that he has collected as much as \$300 a day! That's a shame because some older people who have worked all their life don't even collect that much on social security.

To me that is the same thing as panhandling or a lazy man's way of bumming.

I travel all over the United States and I work everywhere I go.

I read an article in the El Paso paper about these people. They think it's the greatest thing since cotton candy! And they said some college student thought of the idea five years ago. But the sign first appeared during the depression when people would work for food. Because back then there wasn't any money!

Doesn't the Bible say that if a man won't work that he shouldn't eat?

And the Bible also says, Am I my brother's keeper?

To the fine citizens of Big Spring, stop giving your hard earned money to these lazy no accounts. Let them do an honest day's work for a honest day's pay!

JASON G.E. POWELL  
208 South Ayfford



### Morales draws Latino criticism

Attorney General Dan Morales finds himself in a bit of a pickle these days. He always knew the time would come when his harshest critics would be Hispanics and activist supporters of Latino causes.

That time has come. Last week Morales drew fire from Latinos pursuing what they consider a just lawsuit to obtain fair redrawing of the state's legislative districts. Now Morales stands to get hammered on a move by one of his attorneys in another lawsuit geared to remedy inequities in the state's system of higher education funding.

Both lawsuits are rooted in allegations of discrimination — a sensitive topic for the state's top Mexican-American elected official. In one case attorneys for Hispanic civil rights organizations argue Hispanics have been cheated of political power; in the other, they argue Latinos have been cheated of their fair share of state spending on higher education.

The suits put Morales at the critical center of attention. Other Hispanic politicians representing political districts (more often than not with majority Hispanic populations) can be singularly driven by parochial interests.

They can be ethnically or regionally partisan in the extreme — and often are.

Morales presents a different case altogether. In some ways, he represents a test case in how Latinos relate to Latino office holders who represent more than political districts. He is a guinea pig of sorts: as attorney general, he was elected by all the voters of the state but also happens to be the lead actor in legal cases the Latino community believes, rightly, directly affect them.

Watching Mexican-Americans last week go after the Mexican-American attorney general after he decided to appeal a Mexican-American state district judge's ruling jettisoning the Legislature's House and Senate redistricting plans that penalize Mexican-Americans raises a broader matter: how does Morales manage to do his job without his ethnicity getting in the way? It is surprising that some



spokespersons can criticize anything and anyone. But criticism directed at Morales is dead-wrong, and it resurrects the ludicrous question asked by some Latino politicians and others who never wanted Morales to run for attorney general: Is he Mexican enough? However peculiar, the question is sound. Texas needs leaders who recognize the condition of the Hispanic population. Latinos want to be confident that a Latino who got 90 percent of the Hispanic vote delivers to his community.

What Morales is busily delivering is a performance in which he is at least seeking to bring parties together before they launch into interminable fights in the courts. He is trying to do that with the suit on higher education. He probably will not succeed, but past attorneys general would have resisted and gone directly to court.

Hispanics criticizing Morales might find more sympathy if a move by Javier Aguilar, Morales' lead attorney in the higher education lawsuit, were to hurt Latinos. Aguilar indicated to the judge he will seek to limit the kinds of individuals eligible to sit on the jury trial that starts next month. He proposes to object to the seating of any juror who might be a member of the class suing the state and who may have been victimized by the state's unequal treatment of colleges and universities with heavy Hispanic enrollments. That could wipe out many Mexican-Americans in Cameron County, where the suit will begin next month.

In a county whose population is 81 percent Hispanic, that might not sit too well — or with the rest of the state's Hispanics.

Yet Aguilar is well within his rights to seat a jury that is fair-minded — that is his job — and he expects many of the jury to be Hispanic.

By so doing, he will achieve the only thing Latinos have ever wanted and what the civil rights organizations have always stood for: equal treatment under the law.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes on state and national issues from Austin.

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Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes on state and national issues from Austin.



### Addresses

In Austin: TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

### Editor's notes

## Fair days ahead for Big Spring

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Managing Editor

The Howard County Fair starts tomorrow and that means a hectic week for *Herald* staffers.

Everyone in the newsroom, from editors on down, get involved in the fair. At least one reporter per day is on the fairgrounds getting a story. The photographer adds it to his daily rounds. Someone has to pick up the fair results daily and type them for the next day's paper. And some of us even go back for an evening of fun with our families.

The *Big Spring Herald* will have a booth again this year. Since I managed to avoid fair committee duty this time, I'm not sure what our booth will feature. I expect I will be assigned one shift to man the booth, which should be fun. I like to hear what people are saying about the paper and standing in the *Herald* booth is a sure way to hear comments.

I am involved with two other groups who will also have booths. The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will make their debut at this year's fair. We're hoping to educate the public on the need to conserve the earth's resources and to promote our Oct. 5 recycling center.

And, of course, the Big Spring Humane Society will be represented. The Humane Society will be encouraging folks to spay and neuter their pets — a very worthy appeal as anyone who has been to the adoption center can verify.

I was involved with 4-H for many years while I was farming in Ohio and my children were younger. In Ohio the livestock projects had to stay at the fairgrounds the entire week and were sold on the final evening. That meant that someone had to stay on the fairgrounds with the animals.

When I was a kid, very few girls had large animal projects. The boys took over the barns at night, bedding down with the steers and sheep, and the girls went home. I always had to ask someone to watch my animal for me.

It hadn't changed much when my children were in 4-H. Girls still didn't sleep in the barns. However, remembering my resentment at the unfairness of it all, I started setting up a tent on the fairgrounds and chaperoning the girls who wanted to stay.

The fair became a vacation for me and the children — a week we looked forward to all year. And my attitude towards fairs hasn't changed much since the kids grew up.

I still look forward to eating at the booths, seeing all the demonstrations, talking to people I don't see everyday. I've given up the tent and the carnival rides, but otherwise I enjoy fairs as much as ever.

Looking over the program of events, there are a lot of exciting things happening this week. There is entertainment to suit every taste and certainly plenty to see. I am particularly looking forward to the horseshoeing demonstrations. We used to buy our horseshoes, ready-made in the hardware store, sized just like people's shoes. I've never seen a horseshoe made from scratch starting with an iron bar.

And I have to admit to enjoying the petting zoo every bit as much as the little kids. I practically grew up in a barn and I miss the animals nuzzling my hands for food.

The junior shows, of course, are one of the major reasons for the fair. They give young people an opportunity to show off the project they have been working so hard on, whether it is animal or domestic.

I wish them well and hope they have as much fun during fair week as I always did. As I still do.

**Big Spring Herald**

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# New districts split West Texas towns

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

West Texas Republicans are upset with the 10-year congressional redistricting plan that splits most of the largest cities in West Texas, but area Democrats say it is the best plan possible.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said it is possible to redistrict without splitting the cities of San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and Amarillo, as does the plan passed last week by the state legislature. A Republican plan did not split any of those communities, he said.

"I think the people of Texas ought to be hacked off," said Craddick, who filed a suit in federal court in Austin to have the plan declared unconstitutional. "It splits cities and communities of interest and it's gerrymandering. There's horrendous gerrymandering."

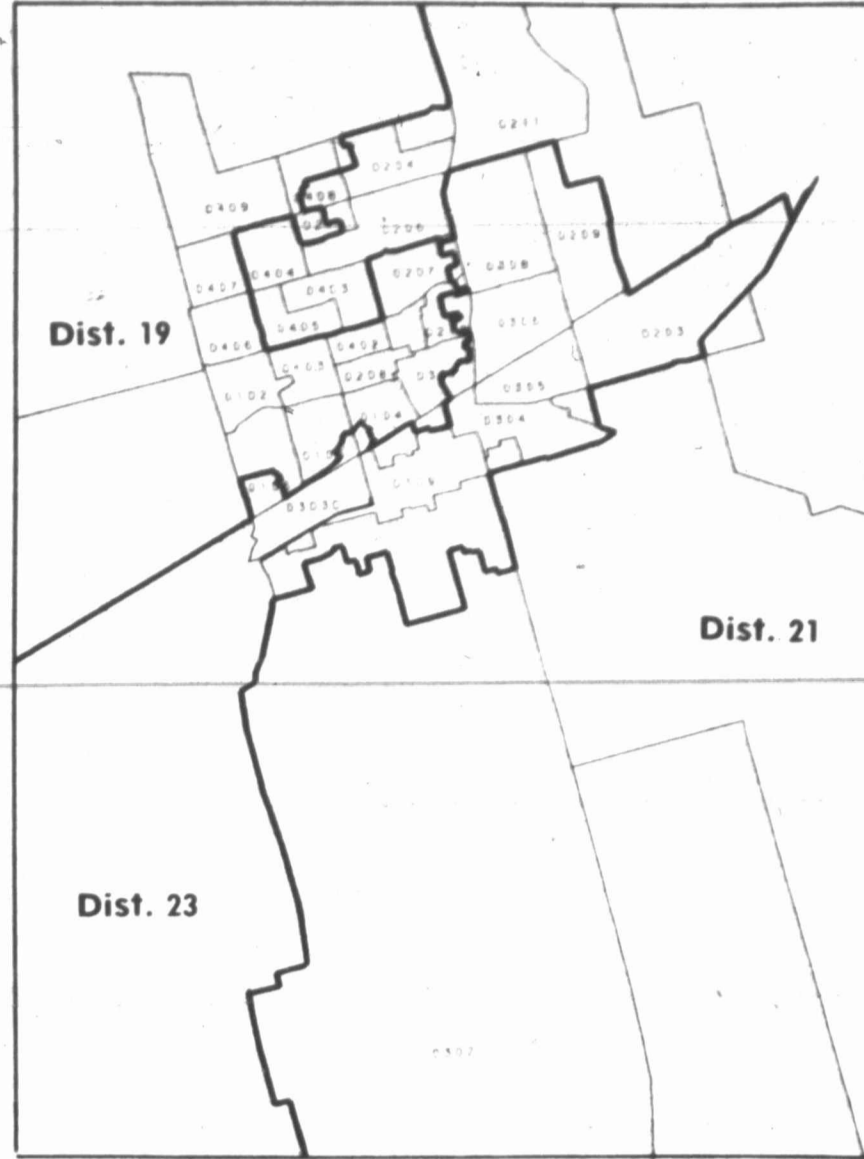
But Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, said Republican outcries sound like "party rhetoric." The plan is the best possible to maximize minority districts and protect incumbents, said Counts, who in a state redistricting plan passed by legislators in May was placed in the same district as Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring.

"The incumbents, regardless of what party, are protected. It just happens that most of them are Democratic," Counts said of the congressional plan. As far as communities being split, he said, "It's unfortunate."

Craddick said a Republican plan that he sponsored split only 30 communities across the state compared to 140 in the plan that passed. All minority districts in the Republican plan were protected as required by law, he said.

"The districts are more compact," he said of the plan, which failed in a House vote. "It was offered. It will be offered in the courts. It will be sent to the (U.S.) Justice Department (which must approve all new plans)."

Fraser, who voted against the congressional redistricting plan, did not return a phone call last week. Fraser also voted against the state plan, which Counts voted



This map of Midland County shows how communities are being split into several congressional districts by the recently passed redistricting plan.

Stenholm lost eight counties and gained five counties in his district, which stretches from Martin County to Tarrant County. On the west side of the district, Glasscock County was switched to the 21st District of Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio. Other counties taken out of Stenholm's district were Sterling, Cooke, Crosby, Garza, Lynn, Montague and Parker.

Counties added to Stenholm's district were Dawson, Brown, Hood, Kent and part of Tom Green. Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Borden counties all remain in the district.

"We hate to lose any of the counties that we had but we knew that we'd have some changes," Stenholm said. "I'll be very pleased to represent all of the new territory that I have."

Midland County, all of which is used to be in Smith's district, is now split between three congressmen. Smith has 20 percent. The 23rd District of Rep. Albert Bustamente, D-San Antonio, has 41 percent. The 19th District of Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has 39 percent.

Bustamente, whose old and new districts are both composed of at least 65 percent minorities, also picked up 34 percent of Ector County from Combest. Combest also lost 29 percent of Lubbock County to Rep. Bill Sarpalus, D-Amarillo. However, Combest picked up Randall County from Sarpalus, which is about half of Amarillo.

Combest and Sarpalus both said that they preferred that their communities not be split. Smith was also disappointed that communities in his district, especially Midland, were split, said a Smith aide in the Washington office. "I think Rep. Tom Craddick is right about the violence this does to towns," the aide said.

But Bustamente said he has "no real problem" with the plan and said he has gotten favorable comments from citizens in Midland and Ector counties that are now in his district. "Some of the people are happy. I've got quite a few calls," he said. "I think it will withstand any scrutiny."

for. A state district judge two weeks ago ruled the state redistricting plan unconstitutional because the federal government did not adjust for an undercount of minorities in the 1990 Census.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, whose district includes Big Spring, voted for the congressional redistricting plan. An aide in Montford's office said the senator would not comment on the plan because of pending litigation.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Charles

Stenholm, D-Stamford, whose 17th District will now include 57 percent of Tom Green County, including part of San Angelo, said it is unfortunate that communities were split but otherwise said he supports the plan.

"I wish it was possible not to divide those counties but the Legislature did the best they could," he said. "I hope that it holds up in court. I anticipate that it will."



**Which one?**  
Herald photo by Tim Appel  
Billie Knop helps Spencer Wolfe pick out some vegetables at the Farmer's Market on the old Box parking lot Saturday. Though the end of the growing season is near, sellers have reported continued heavy buying by local residents.

## Scientists drilling deepest-ever hole

ATLANTA (AP) — David Vanko will help make history this fall as scientists enter the deepest hole ever drilled into the ocean floor.

Vanko, a Georgia State University geologist, and 25 other scientists from around the world will drill into the third layer of the ocean's crust.

What they find may help explain the movement of the Earth's plates that cause rearrangement of the continents, earthquakes and volcanoes. It also may explain evolution of sea life, and climate changes, ocean current, sea levels and magnetic field.

"We're seeking to understand the energetics of the Earth's system, how it transfers heat, how plate tectonics operate, how the sea floor formed," Vanko said. "This is a fundamental test we're performing."

The two-month expedition is part of the Ocean Drilling Program, an internationally funded program in which scientists from 19 countries drill holes into the ocean floor around the world.

The program sails six expeditions a year at a cost of \$36 million, \$18 million of which comes from the U.S. National Science Foundation and the rest from other countries.

"Our mission is to learn how Earth has evolved through time," explained Philip D. Rabinowitz, geophysics professor at Texas A&M University and director of the program.

The deepest hole will be in the Pacific Ocean off the western coast of Panama. Five previous expeditions to the site have bored nearly a mile below the sea floor, but stop-

ped in the second layer of the ocean crust.

In November, scientists will drill 1,650 feet more, entering the third layer, called gabbro. They will bring up samples of the crust and test them for age, mineral content and other characteristics.

Scientists will receive their own samples on which to conduct experiments. They'll meet later to compare their findings.

"As a petrologist — one who studies rocks — I'll be choosing samples to have cut into microscopic sections and study them under the microscope," Vanko said. "The worst-case scenario is that we'll be able to confirm what we think we already know."

The third layer is probably as deep as scientists will need to drill because it is believed to be the layer with the ocean crust's most activity, Vanko said.

He thinks his next expedition will be several hundred miles west of this hole, at a place called Hess Deep, a natural rift in the ocean floor. There he can compare core samples to see if they're uniform in different areas of the ocean.

"It's almost like if you were a doctor and wanted to look at skin. You could take a circular tube, punch it through somebody's skin and get a core or you could find a place where someone has surgically opened up the skin and sample the bottom layers directly," Vanko said.

"In this place, the ocean floor appears to be surgically opened, and it's likely we'll be able to drill into bottom layers without having to go through the upper crust."

## Beauty contestant also plays football

HUMBOLDT, Neb. (AP) — Teri James is the leading vote-getter in balloting for the Humboldt Fair Queen.

But she's more concerned about how much playing time she'll get when the Humboldt High School football team opens its season on Friday. The queen isn't crowned until Sept. 11.

Teri has forsaken volleyball this year in quest of a spot on the football roster. The 16-year-old junior said she never really liked volleyball and has dreamed of playing football since the seventh grade.

And she won't just suit up and ride the bench for the eight-man Cardinals.

"We're a small enough school that we play everybody that gets a uniform on," said coach John James, who is not related to Teri. "We try to let everybody that plays earn a letter."

That means Teri, an offensive end and cornerback, will likely see action in at least 18 quarters during the Cardinals' nine-game season.

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# Open Records Act allows sale of agency information

DALLAS (AP) — Have you ever gotten a letter trying to talk you into a life insurance policy and wondered how they knew how old you would be on your next birthday?

The state of Texas quite possibly told them.

Your driver's license has not only your name and address, but also your date of birth and other vital statistics. For \$28,000, the Department of Public Safety will sell the information it has on all 13 million licensed Texas drivers.

Seventeen companies pay \$100 a week to the DPS to get weekly updates on new driver's licenses issued.

The Parks and Wildlife Department, the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Secretary of State's office provide the same type of information on people who have bought a hunting or fishing license, registered a car or boat, or registered to vote.

A company that wants to target newlyweds or new parents can acquire the names and addresses of everyone in a particular geographic area who has gotten a marriage license or had a baby.

All this information, and more, is available in Texas because of the Texas Open Records Act, enacted to guarantee First Amendment rights of free access to public documents. Although the state agencies charge for the information, the fees only cover the costs of gathering the information.

Elizabeth Trower of Austin worked for Texas Gov. Mark White a

**Your driver's license has not only your name and address, but also your date of birth and other vital statistics. For \$28,000, the Department of Public Safety will sell the information it has on all 13 million licensed Texas drivers.**

few years ago. Now, at the age of 52, she doesn't work any more and leads more of a private life.

Or so she thought until the morning of Thursday, Aug. 8, when an employee of Austin's city-owned electric utility company telephoned to tell her that her home address and unlisted telephone number had been given to "an old friend of yours in town for a week. She wants to give you a call."

Ms. Trower objected, saying she had never heard of the woman, but the city employee told her she had no choice, that under the Open Records Act the city was obligated to provide the information to anyone who wanted it.

Days later, after calling state and city officials and city-owned utility companies across the state, a perplexed Ms. Trower said:

"What they told me is absolutely true. You can go down (to the electric company) and sign a form, even use a fictitious name if you want, whether you're a foreign agent, a Colombian drug lord or the Welcome Wagon, and get a copy of any information they have on file of their customers."

But access to public documents is not restricted to the news media, and state agencies and city-owned utilities have proved to be an in-

valuable aid to companies in their search for potential new customers.

About a year ago, a subscriber to the Department of Parks and Wildlife's monthly magazine called in to complain.

"She was quite irate about receiving some junk mail," said Peter Allen, a computer-analyst for the Parks and Wildlife Department. "She called the source and they told her that particular piece came from a list we sold them."

The woman said she was going to cancel her subscription.

"I told her I was very sorry, but under the Open Records Act, there was nothing we could do," Allen said. "We don't really care who we sell the information to, and we don't really care what they do with it."

"We are required to provide it, and we do."

Ms. Trower wants to get the law changed.

"People ought to have an option about whether they want their name and other information released to others," she said. John Henry, an assistant city editor of the Houston Chronicle and a leader in the battle for freedom of information, sympathizes in the complaints that the Open Records

Act results sometimes in invasion of privacy.

"The news media is well aware of the individual's right to privacy, and we do everything we can to protect that," Henry said.

"There's nothing that makes us shudder more than to see an abuse of the public's right to know that does invade somebody's privacy. But people who go willy nilly at the Open Records Act, thinking that's going to cure some invasion of privacy, need to tread carefully."

"The problem," Henry said, "is that if you get into the Open Records Act and start to make changes, you can make changes that do more harm than good. It has to be done gingerly."

In 1979, the Texas Legislature did amend the Open Records Act, because security firms were getting the names of crime victims from police reports, then soliciting the crime victims and their families for burglar bars, security alarms and other protective equipment.

In a special session that followed, lawmakers quickly reversed themselves. They restored the original language of the Open Records Act and moved instead to amend the state's Business and Commerce Code by restricting the

commercial use that could be made of information taken from police reports.

"That has been the way we kind of like to handle it," Henry said. "That still allows reporters to have access to information without cutting this large loophole in the Open Records Act."

Earlier this year, State Rep. Bill Carter, R-Richland Hills, proposed another amendment to the Business and Commerce Code to broaden the prohibition against exploitation of crime victims and their families to include the victims of vehicle accidents, if their names were gleaned from police accident reports.

Texas Media, an Austin-based coalition of media groups fighting for freedom of information, agreed Carter's bill was fine.

"It wasn't a First Amendment issue or a threat to the news media. It was aimed at folks trying to sell you insurance," Henry said.

The bill subsequently passed both houses of the Legislature, was signed by Gov. Ann Richards to take effect Sept. 1, Henry said.

Ms. Trower said Carter inquired on her behalf into the utility company's release of customer information. Aides to the lawmaker told her he is concerned over the intrusion of privacy and wants to study the issue further between sessions, she said.

Suzanne Donovan, director of the Austin office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU is torn between support for the public's right to know and a per-

son's right to privacy.

"Commercial use of information obtained from governmental agencies is clearly a common practice," Ms. Donovan said. "Everyone from real estate agencies to telemarketing firms can purchase lists of names from all types of agencies, in this case the utility company."

In a Dallas case from 1974, then Attorney General John Hill said the Dallas Water Utilities Department had to disclose the information under the state's Open Records Act.

"We can find no statutory or case law that extends confidentiality to basic identifying information such as a person's name and address," Hill said.

Hill noted that in an earlier 1974 decision, "we determined that the names and home addresses of entering freshmen at a university are public information. The information requested here is similar, and we find that decision persuasive."

As to possible commercial exploitation of the information, Hill said: "We share this concern, but the Open Records Act does not permit consideration of the motives of the requestor in determining whether information is public."



**Car classics** Paladio Garza, along with sons Justin, 6, and P.J., 8, look at some of the classic cars on display at the Comanche Trail Park Saturday. The rod run, sponsored by the Early Cars of Big Spring and the Big Spring Rod and Custom Car Club, will be on display today at the park, with 60-70 cars from as far away as Amarillo and Garland entered.

## Narcotics group forms local chapter

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Narcotics Anonymous, a self-help group for persons who choose not to use drugs or who want help to stop using drugs, has formed a support group in Big Spring.

The Turning Point group of Narcotics Anonymous meets twice a week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, in the Fellowship Hall, said Robert G., public information committee member.

The meetings are on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 8 p.m., and they are open to the public. Monday is an open discussion group and Thursday is an open 12-step study group, he said.

"N.A. is based on the same

12-step program as A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous). It's for people who want to learn how to live without drugs," Robert said.

There are no fees or dues for the group, just a desire to stop using drugs. Founded in 1953, N.A. now exists throughout the United States and in 40 countries around the world. Groups worldwide totaled more than 12,000 in 1988, Robert said.

N.A. offers help and hope to drug addicts by meeting other people who have similar drug experiences and problems but are successfully staying away from drug use and learning a better way to live. It's for any addict, regardless of which drug or combination of drugs a person used, he said.

"We're hoping to have bigger attendance and expand the group to seven nights a week. This group started about two years ago, but then it kind of phased out. But we've got eight regular members who are dedicated in keeping this active," Robert said.

The particular "drug of choice" does not hinder a person from joining the group. "By focusing on recovery from the common problem of drug addiction, N.A. provides an environment where addicts who may have not used the same drugs identify with and help each other," he said.

For more information about the group or N.A., call Robert at 267-6174 or write Narcotics Anonymous, P.O. Box 602, Big Spring 79720.

## Jimmy Carter's soil fertile fundraiser

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — There's a lot of dirt available on former President Carter in his hometown. As in soil that sells for \$200 a pinch.

The dirt was dug from Carter's front yard, sealed in 400 plastic jewelry boxes and attached to notarized certificates of authenticity.

The soil is just one of a collection of items the Plains Historical Preservation Trust is selling to pay

its share of renovation costs for the Plains school, which was closed in 1979 and named a National Historic Site in 1987.

It will reopen as a museum after renovation.

"I never have and never would dispose of any of my personal effects for my own income, for my own financial benefit," Carter said. "But for a community project like this, when all the proceeds go

to improving the town of Plains and the national park, I don't have any hesitancy about it."

Carter has made a point of avoiding the appearance of capitalizing on his former office, donating prize money and speaking fees to the Carter Center.

Also available are spikes from a local railroad for \$150 and Bibles the president once carried to church for \$300.

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<p><b>JCPenney</b> Fashion comes to life Big Spring Mall</p>		

**Weather**

Partly cloudy  
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Q. What is town in Texas?  
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**Calendar**

TODAY

- The Clean Team district 7 Tuesday. If you have not picked up, 263-8311.
- Entries for all How creative arts a.m. to 2 p.m. MC
- There will be at 7 p.m. Center on Everyone we information c.
- The How opens today. arts entries from 1 a.m. to be entered from p.m. The How Contest is at will be performed p.m.

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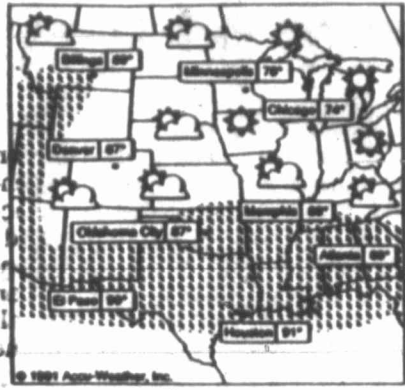
- The Bi Hospital will be from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Spring State Hosp
- Spring Ts 1209 Wright St and bread to needy from 10
- AMAC (A Children) will Anyone interested, first, Dr. Fee Pearson at 267
- The Pa Group will meet Howard Count Center. The group and parent assist parents with the their children
- Anyone interested first to schedule interview, Jo Dawn Garrett.
- Desert Group will meet Scenic Mou Center cafeteria
- The C Friends will meet the First Bapt 113. Use the soil
- The How continues today being accepted p.m. The Cheerleaders will p.m. Gospel Thornton is 7 Entertainment
- The Blue 1 at noon at the!

WED

- There will be Support Group p.m. at First Church, room welcome. C available. Use entrance at Gregg For more in 267-6394.
- Co-Depend will meet at 7 Mountain M fourth floor.
- West Tex offers legal help (disability, tion, etc.) at the munity center to afford their information call
- The How continues, with being accepted p.m. Jody Nix Cowboys will perform 9 p.m. in the Tent.

THUR

- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. and bread to needy from 10 a
- L.U.L.A.C Chapter No. 437 p.m. at the Courthouse. For information call Nina at



**Weather**  
Partly cloudy through Labor Day with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Sunday and Labor Day in mid 60s. Lows Sunday night mid 60s.

**Spring board**

**How's that?**  
Q. What is the northernmost town in Texas?  
A. According to Texas Trivia, it is the town of Texhoma.

**Calendar**

- TODAY**
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 7 Tuesday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
  - Entries are being accepted for all Howard County Fair creative arts classes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
  - The Howard County Fair opens today. Art and creative arts entries will be accepted from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cakes from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Howard County Queen Contest is at 8 p.m. Cindy Nix will be performing from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- The Big Spring State Hospital will have a blood drive from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring State Hospital Chapel.
  - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
  - AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. Anyone interested must call first. Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
  - The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. The group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview. John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.
  - Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.
  - The Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church room 113. Use the southeast entrance.
  - The Howard County Fair continues today with pie entries being accepted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Battle of the Cheerleaders will take place at 7 p.m. Gospel Night with Tim Thornton is 7 to 9 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent.
  - The Blue Blazers will meet at noon at the Spanish Inn.
- WEDNESDAY**
- There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
  - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
  - West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoption, etc.) at the northside community center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-888-0647.
  - The Howard County Fair continues, with bread entries being accepted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent.
- THURSDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
  - L.U.L.A.C. of Big Spring Chapter No. 4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For more information call Nina at 267-2740.

**Libertarians select candidate**

CHICAGO (AP) — Libertarians on Saturday chose Andre Marrou as their presidential candidate, a Las Vegas real estate agent who was once an Alaska lawmaker and who ran in 1988 as the party's choice for vice president.

Marrou, 52, was the top vote-getter in a field of eight candidates — including the perennial "None of the Above" — offered at the Libertarian Party's nominating convention.

He got 257 votes from the 453 delegates, defeating Richard Boddie, 53, a motivational speaker from Huntington Beach, who received 155 votes.

Voting for vice president was set for Sunday after no clear winner emerged in Saturday balloting.

One of a hundred Libertarian candidates to actually hold elective office, Marrou was an Alaskan state representative from 1985 to 1987.

None of the Above, which Libertarians always symbolically offer as a presidential candidate, came

in third with 20 votes.

"I think we're going to do a lot better than anyone thinks we're going to do," said Marrou, whose party claims 9,000 members.

Libertarian Ron Paul's bid for president in 1988, with Marrou as his running mate, collected 430,000 votes.

The party's best showing was in 1980, when Libertarian presidential candidate Edward Clark racked up 921,000 votes.

The convention of 600 people, marking the party's 20th anniversary, began Wednesday and ends Sunday.

Marrou's campaign is based on promises to abolish federal income tax and the Internal Revenue Service.

Libertarians oppose taxes while supporting unfettered capitalism and enhanced civil liberties.

Marrou said a major goal will be to get more than 1 million votes in the general election.

Several convention speakers said they favored making all drugs

legal, with the classic Libertarian view that the government should let people make their own mistakes.

An issue on which Marrou and Boddie had differed strongly was whether the Libertarian presidential candidate should accept federal matching campaign funds.

Marrou had said he would accept the money if he qualified.

To qualify for matching funds, presidential candidates must raise \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less in 20 states.

Some Libertarians criticized the position as a sellout of the party's anti-tax, anti-government principles.

"I had said I would never be vice-president on the ticket with a candidate that would accept federal matching funds," said Boddie, a candidate for the vice presidential nomination. "That's my position, and I won't back off of it. But now that Mr. Marrou has said he won't accept matching funds, I'd have no problem being on the ticket."

**Legal euthanasia on Washington ballot**

SEATTLE (AP) — A Death with Dignity initiative on Washington state's November election ballot that allows doctor-assisted suicide is the bioethics event of the decade, a leading medical bioethicist says.

"The interesting part is the legalization of the active role of the doctor. No state, no country has ever gone that far.

"And it has a good chance of passage," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Biomedical Ethics Center at the University of Minnesota. "I think it's going to go."

No other state or nation has legalized physician-assisted suicide.

"I think you can extrapolate from the doctors' votes to predict there would be general support on the part of the public. If anything, doctors may be more conservative than the general public."  
— Dr. Arthur Caplan

from physicians. Doctors responding to an informal Washington State Medical Association survey voted 562-543 to oppose Initiative 119.

About 1,105 doctors, or 55 percent, responded to the questionnaire that was randomly sent to 2,000 members of the association. The group has about 7,000 members.

About 40 percent of the doctors who responded said they would prescribe a lethal dose of medication to be administered by the patient. About 28 percent said they would give a lethal injection to hasten death.

Thirty percent were willing to be personally involved in aiding a patient's death.

"I think you can extrapolate from the doctors' votes to predict there would be general support on the part of the public," Caplan said. "If anything, doctors may be more conservative than the general public."

But Dr. James Kilduff, association president-elect, says the survey results may be skewed because it was not a scientific poll.

The association's House of Delegates voted last September to oppose Initiative 119. The organization will encourage Washington residents to vote against it in November, Kilduff said.

To counteract the opposition, Physicians for Yes on Initiative 119 formed in early March. About 95 Washington doctors have joined.

The initiative says a patient diagnosed by two doctors as having less than six months to live could ask for a lethal injection or her doctor. This could be a self-administered drug overdose or other means.

The initiative also would specify life-support techniques — including feeding and liquid tubes — that could be removed from patients in comas or vegetative states, if they had drawn up "living wills" when they were lucid.

**CISD approves expense budget**

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The trustees for the school district approved the expenditure budget, \$7,199,170, during a special meeting early Friday, said business manager Geneva Findley.

"We had to adopt the expenditure budget and have a financial plan in place by Sept. 1," said Findley, who is also tax assessor and collector for the school district.

She said the revenue portion of the budget must await the county education district trustees' decision concerning its tax rate before the school may proceed.

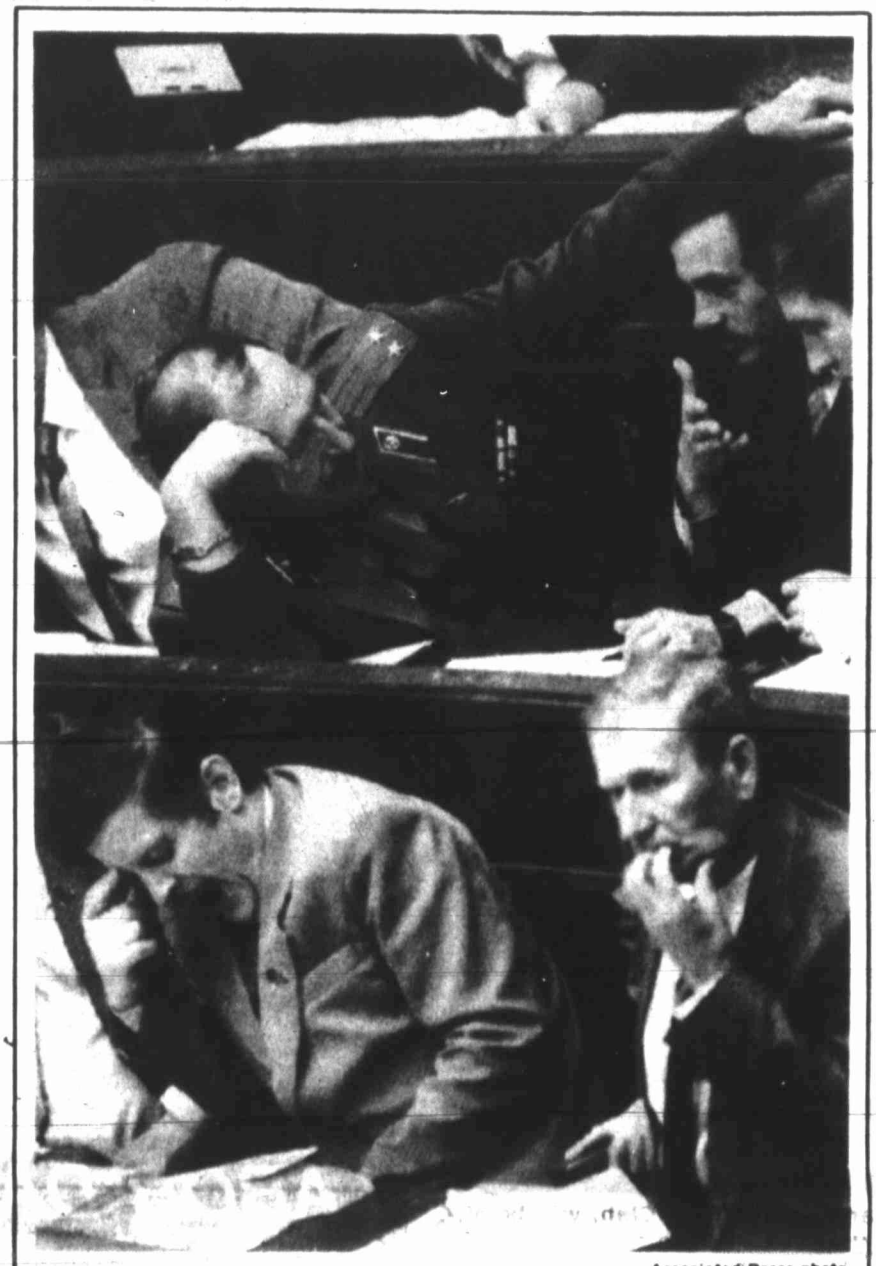
"We don't know what it will be, but it'll be above the 72 cent rate because our collection rate is not that good," she said.

The CED meeting is scheduled for Sept. 5, and the next board meeting for the school district will be Sept. 9. Findley anticipated that by Sept. 26, the district's tax rate will be decided.

In other business, the trustees denied an offer to purchase \$2,400 worth of gymnastics equipment for \$400 from an individual.

"They decided we might be able to use the equipment later on," she said.

Trustees also approved the steps needed to set the tax rate through a public hearing, she said.



**Deputies relax**  
MOSCOW — People's deputies relax at the session of the Supreme Soviet of the Extraordinary session in Moscow. It was the fifth day of a marathon session of the Supreme Soviet, the first after the coup.

**New laws**

Continued from page 1-A

cancel a person's policy.

It will also cost more to purchase a car in Texas under the \$2.7 billion tax bill signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards.

The motor vehicle sales tax rises from 6 cents per dollar to 6.25 cents — a \$25 increase when purchasing a \$10,000 car.

Car maintenance costs also will go up.

The state will charge a \$2 per tire fee that will be used to dispose and recycle old tires. A quart of oil will cost 2 cents more, with the money going for environmental programs.

Other increased costs that take effect Sunday are state park entry fees approved earlier by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission that will generally raise the price from \$2 to \$3. Many of the parks will also charge more on weekends.

In addition, the privilege of hunting and fishing in Texas will become more expensive.

Individual hunting or fishing licenses will cost \$13, an increase from \$10 for hunting and \$8 for fishing. The combination license will cost \$25, an increase of \$10.

The Legislature also gave park officials authority to sell a "conservation passport" — a \$25 annual fee that allows passport-holders free entrance into state parks and gives them discounts on camping, bingo taxes and fees, along with \$200 fees for accountants, attorneys, engineers and other professionals, also take effect.

**Herald newsstand price to increase**

On Monday the daily newsstand price of the Big Spring Herald will increase to 50 cents. This price change is the result of increased costs of production and distribution. You can still receive convenient home delivery for only 28 cents per day, including the Sunday edition.

For home delivery information, call the Herald circulation department in Big Spring at 263-7331, or in Stanton at 756-2881, or tell your neighborhood carrier you would like a subscription.

**State wants to move town's sacred cow**

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — Harvilda, a lifelike fiberglass Holstein, has a powerful friend in the Illinois governor.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials said the 25-year-old statue on an island along Harvard's main drag is a hazard and

must be moved to make way for downtown road improvements.

Now, Gov. Jim Edgar agrees with townpeople and has decided the cow will stay.

"He's been to Harvard and he's well aware of the importance of that cow to the community."

**Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- 26-year-old Michael Dutchover of Big Spring is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after being stabbed Friday in the 800 block of NW Sixth Street.
- Police are searching for a suspect who allegedly committed indecency with a child after breaking into the child's home in the northeast part of the city.
- A lawnmower worth \$795 was reported stolen from a residence in the 1800 block of Donley.
- A residence was reportedly burglarized in the 1400 block of Tucson. Items totaling \$175 are

reported missing.

- A 31-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for violation of parole in the 1500 block of Wood.
- A 69-year-old Howard County man was arrested for driving while intoxicated on East 11th Place.
- A 40-year-old Odessa woman was arrested for forging a prescription at a pharmacy in the 300 block of Scourry.
- A 19-year-old Big Spring man received cuts to two fingers after being assaulted with a knife in the 1800 block of Owens.
- A lawnmower valued at \$700 was reported stolen from a home in the 900 block of Mountain Park Drive.
- A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for class A assault/family violence.

- Showing of bodily injury or the threat of bodily injury.
- Establishing criminal penalties of two to 10 years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine against employers found guilty of intending to avoid paying their workers.
- Establishing the third Monday in January as a state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.
- Charging a new crime against cab drivers who intentionally extend the distance or time of a trip for the purpose of increasing the fare.
- Setting a moratorium until Jan. 1, 1994, on drilling and operating artesian water wells with a flow of more than 5,000 gallons per minute.
- Allowing people 18-years-old or older to donate their organs after death even if their relatives object. Under the law, people who want to donate organs will receive a special symbol on their driver's license. That wish, expressed by the symbol "shall be honored without obtaining the approval or consent of any other person," the law states.
- Prohibiting chiropractors from soliciting by telephone, mail or in person individuals who have been involved in a vehicle or work-related accident.
- Prohibiting the use of automobile accident reports for the purpose of solicitation of business.
- A 17-year-old Big Spring man reported being assaulted by multiple persons in the 1800 block of Owens. The complainant suffered bruises and cuts to the face.
- A 17-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear on a warrant for speeding and failure to properly secure an infant.
- A 35-year-old Howard County man was arrested for felony driving while intoxicated and theft under \$20 at a business in the 300 block of Owens.
- Two Big Spring men were arrested for public intoxication at the same location.
- A business in the 1600 block of Gregg reported video and audio equipment and furniture being rented and not paid for or returned.

**Recycling**

Continued from page 1-A

Aluminum foil and products made with aluminum, such as window blinds, are not presently being accepted because of the likelihood of contamination by other materials.

Material should be sorted into separate containers for storage at

home, said Ferguson. This will also facilitate storing the waste at collection sites.

The group is hoping for a strong response to the first collection day. If community response is good, the group can expand their efforts in the future, Ferguson said.

**Deaths**

**Valentine Crawford**  
Valentine Crawford Pearce, 89, Lubbock, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1991, following a brief illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy McGuire officiating. Burial was in Gail Cemetery under the direction of RIX Funeral Directors.

She was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. She attended West Texas State University. She married Roy Pearce in Big Spring on Jan. 22, 1921. He preceded her in death May 4, 1962. She taught school in Gail for three years before moving to Big Spring where she lived until 1937. She moved to Lubbock in 1962, where she worked in the linen department at Lena Stephens for more than 20 years. She was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Leon Pearce, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Rupert Pearce, Lubbock; a brother, W.J. Crawford, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Hilma Harding, Corpus Christi, and Lillian Reid, Austin; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Deaths**

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# Report: Americans living slightly longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American life span is creeping upward and now stands at 75 years and 5 months. The government says people can expect to live longer because they're less likely to die of heart failure.

A Department of Health and Human Services report issued Wednesday said overall, Americans' life expectancy increased two months from 1989 to 1990. That means males born last year can expect to live 72 years on average; females, 78 years 10 months.

"A major factor contributing to that is heart disease," said Harry Rosenberg, chief of the department's mortality statistics branch.

Heart disease remained the biggest killer in 1990. It caused 725,010 deaths, but that was 1.4 percent fewer than in 1989.

Heart disease has been on the decline for more than a decade, in part because Americans have changed the way they live, said Scott Ballin, a vice president of the National Heart Association.

"You have people smoking less, exercising more and changing their diet," Ballin said. Advances in treating heart problems also allow more people to survive, he said.

The study said whites can expect to live longer than blacks, and white females have the greatest longevity of all. Here's how life expectancy cut across American

society:

- White males, 72 years, 7 months, unchanged from a year earlier.
- White females, 79 years, 4 months, about 2 months longer than in 1989.
- Black males, 66 years, nearly 10 months longer than in 1989 and a year and a month longer than in 1988.
- Black females, 74 years, 6 months, half a year longer than in 1989 and up 13 months from 1988.

The gap between black and white life spans has fluctuated around 6 years since the mid-1970s. The most recent numbers showed a slight narrowing of the gap. Blacks born in 1990 on average will die 5 years, 8 months younger than whites. A year earlier, their life span was 6 years, 2 months shorter than whites.

Blacks die younger than whites mainly because they are more likely to suffer a heart attack, get cancer or have a stroke, Rosenberg said. They also have a far greater risk of catching the incurable disease AIDS or of being murdered, he said.

The life span for black males lagged nearly 7 years behind that of white males. For females, the gap between the races was nearly 5 years.

Rosenberg said he couldn't explain why blacks were more likely than whites to die of cancer, heart disease or stroke.

## Public records

### HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Arthur Joseph Moffett, discharge from terms of probation.

Atanacio Gutierrez, Jr., theft over \$20, under \$200, court costs \$129.50, fine \$200, 8 hours community service.

Victor Tyrone Pruitt, theft of service, fine \$400, court costs \$164.50, 8 hours community service, restitution \$39.66 to Hughes Rentals & Sales.

Eudora Sue Nichols, sale of alcoholic beverages to an intoxicated person, \$100 fine, \$164.50 court costs.

Ricky Mack McFarlen, order continuing defendant on probation.

Charlie Marion Calvert, sale of alcoholic beverages to minor, \$100 fine, \$164.50 court costs.

Michael Al Payne, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.

Gregorio Silguero, driving while license suspended, \$200 fine, \$164.50 court costs, 10 days in jail.

Cynthia Ann Handova, amended revocation of probation and imposition of sentence, 180 days in county jail, \$300 fine, \$232.50 court costs.

Daniel Ramirez, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence, \$450 fine, \$269.50 court costs, 120 days in county jail.

Bernabe Junior Gallegos, judgment and sentence - offense of no valid inspection certificate, trailer, \$112.50 fine, \$87.50 court costs.

Jerry Bennett Worthy, possession of a controlled substance, 20 days in jail, \$129.50 court costs.

Clint Rankin Elliott, order granting essential license.

Faustino Ray Robles, driving while intoxicated, fine \$450, court costs \$144.50, \$20 breath test, 180 days in county jail.

Raymond Ramirez, driving while intoxicated, \$450 fine, \$199.50 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Robert Lloyd Gilbert, driving while intoxicated, \$450 fine, \$144.50 court costs, \$20 breath test, 180 days in jail.

Richard Thomas Parker, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.

Bernabe Junior Gallegos, order of dismissal.

Curtis Darrell Shipman, deferred judgment.

Curtis Darrell Shipman, order of dismissal.

Jerry Bennett Worthy, driving while intoxicated, \$1,000 fine, 2 years county jail, \$144.50 court costs, \$20 breath test and 8 hours community service.

Willie Joe Smith, 35, 1604 Canary and Elizabeth Ann Ferguson, 27, 1604 Canary Jimmy Dale Ditto, 54, P.O. Box 2674 and Eva Branham, 59, 504 W. 3rd.

Chad Everett Soles, 19, 1811 Arlington, Lawton, Okla. and Jean Marie Schraeder, 19, HC 78 Box 45F, Garden City.

**DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Tommy Lee Mitchell and Beatrice Mitchell, final decree of divorce.

Alice Hinojos and Henry H Hinojos, final decree of divorce.

Tamara Mitchell, individual and as surviving spouse of Russell Dale Mitchell, deceased and as surviving parent of Aaron Dale Mitchell, deceased and as next friend of Thekla L. Mitchell, a minor, Richard E. Mitchell, surviving parents of Russell Dale Mitchell, deceased, vs Kelly Gene Russell and Price Construction, Inc., order of dismissal.

Texaco Inc. vs Employers Casualty Company, Sherman Power Tongs, and Southern American Insurance Co., agreed order of dismissal.

Charles Walker and wife, Gayla Walker vs. Elmore Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Inc., order of dismissal.

State of Texas vs. Corey Darnell Hayes, order of dismissal.

State of Texas vs. Derrick Cotton, order of dismissal.

Robert D. Anderson and Yvette Anderson, final decree of divorce.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Smith, W.A. Riley and Lola Kelly vs. Terry and Lori McAdams, individually and as next friends of Casey Dean Cowley and Derick Scott Cowley, minors, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Newton, individually and as next friends of William Brian Newton, a minor, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett, individually and as next friends of Bradley Seth Everett, a minor, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Joseph C. Woods and Edith J. Woods, final decree of divorce.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Lino J. Leos and Patricia Leos, default judgment.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Charlie Campbell, default judgment.

Dorothy Pauline Statham vs. Charles Kelly, decree of divorce.

Kirby Lynn Brown, Sr. and Sharon Gayle Brown, final decree of divorce.

Charles E. Summers and wife, Bonnie J. Summers, assumption warranty deed.

James Robert Blair vs. The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, judgment.

Loney La Donna Ugstad vs. Bradley Gerald Ugstad, decree of divorce.

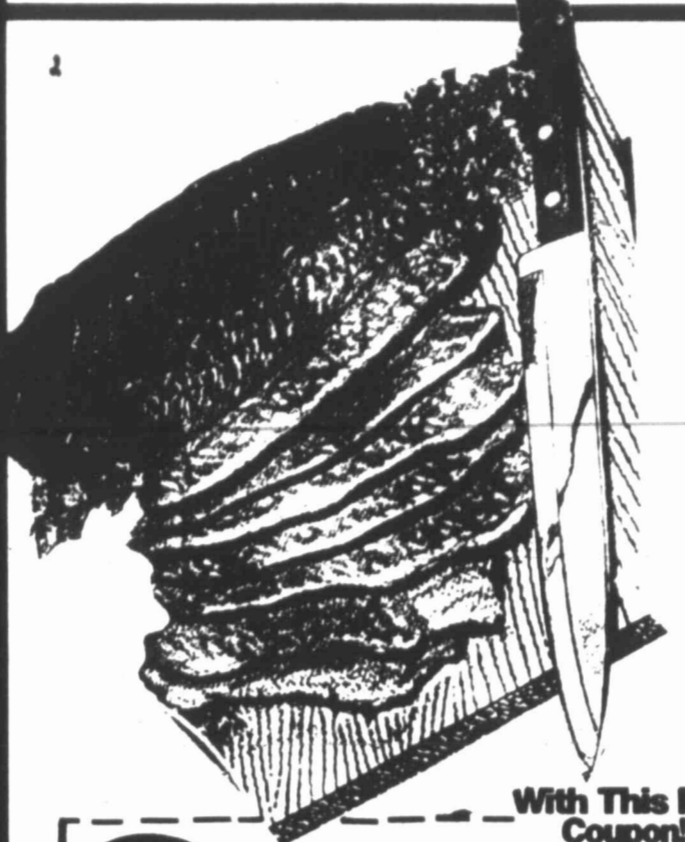
**DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
First Deposit National Bank vs. Pauline Stinson, ANC.

Brambach Pinkerton vs. Misty Ann Pinkerton, Fam.

Jonathan Edward Wentz vs. Terri L. Wentz, Fam.

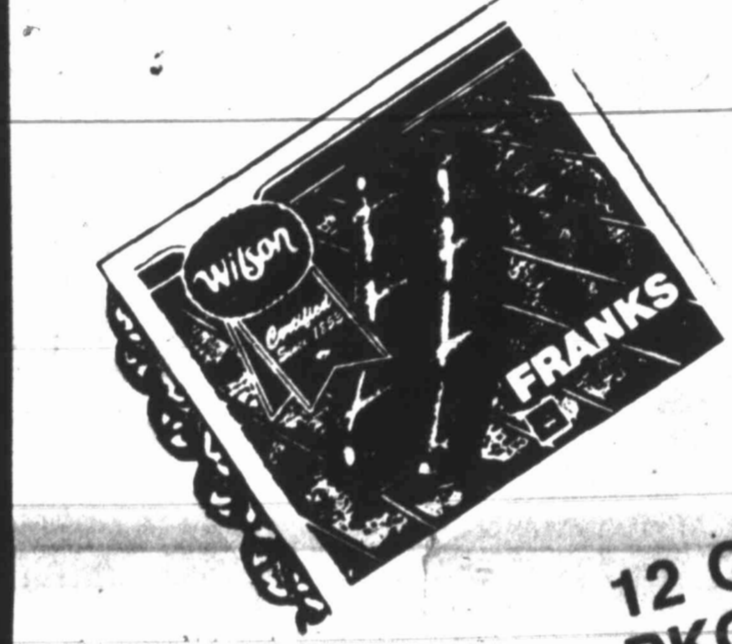


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He Do the yet

When I days ago ticle on th ... The already f permissio tickets." "Not y newsprin I firmly when it c sports te; the Atlan on that li athletes i Georgia j ball sease predict h further p in jinxab It's too about the October r playoffs. As I wr are only behind t Dodgers' games le I reme the N by a hunc lost 19 of nant by o last day Start th and print you're ju Back to Noc-a-hot the outfit sell butt s fans. < The 2-1 Jinxes at It's like hitter" w the seven reached l Mention it. The '91 favorite i the '59 De bunch who went on t over the The Br that team superstar steal ano the game got a dir' Becaus Braves cl escaped I believe th late in th creaking success ii been wait to drop I ting The Gant to F how to hi will fall a Steve Av Smoltz w And th The bulp Atlanta. That th grew whe down wit Bream b whatever How ca the race ' the infirm Justice w Again, how the I without h for Justic One of Europe fr could get Division relax. I w the Brav nerves co But upc discovere Europe n crack of c waiting fo report fro Don't p yet, Don' name. If you' what I've June. Ho most you six week 1991 by Co



**Lewis Grizzard**



## He says: Don't print the tickets yet, folks

When I saw the papers a few days ago, I gasped. Said an article on the front page:

"... The National League already has given the Braves permission to print playoff tickets."

"Not yet!" I screamed at the newsprint in front of me.

I firmly believe in jinxes when it comes to my favorite sports teams, and right now, the Atlanta Braves are second on that list only to our scholar-athletes at the University of Georgia preparing for the football season, and I dare not predict how that might go, as further proof of my firm belief in jinxability.

It's too early to start thinking about the Braves being in the October major league baseball playoffs.

As I write this, the Braves are only one and a half games behind the league-leading Dodgers in the West, with 46 games left to go.

I remember 1982. The Braves led the National League West by a hundred games and then lost 19 of 21 and took the pennant by one thin game on the last day of the season.

Start thinking about playoffs and printing playoff tickets and you're just asking for trouble.

Back to '82: The Braves took Noc-a-homa's teepee down in the outfield seats so they could sell butt space to a few more fans.

The 2-19 streak followed. Jinxes are real.

It's like mentioning "no-hitter" when the pitcher gets to the seventh and nobody has reached base via a hit.

Mention it and you could jinx it.

The '91 Braves are my favorite baseball team since the '59 Dodgers, a scrappy bunch with good pitching that went on to win the World Series over the White Sox.

The Braves remind me of that team. No whining superstars. Steal a run here, steal another there and when the game is over, everybody's got a dirty uniform.

Because I have followed the Braves closely since they escaped Milwaukee, I yet believe their contention this late in the season hangs from a creaking limb. Since the early success in June, I've simply been waiting for the other shoe to drop.

Terry Pendleton will stop hitting. They'll have to send Ron Gant to Richmond to teach him how to hit again. Tom Glavine will fall apart. On the mound, Steve Avery's just a kid. John Smoltz will never find himself.

And the bullpen will collapse. The bullpen always collapses in Atlanta.

That this is all just a dream grew when Dave Justice came down with a bad back and Sid Bream broke his knee, or whatever he did to it.

How can the Braves stay in the race with those two bats in the infirmary? Now, I read Justice will be back soon.

Again, I cringed a bit. Look how the Braves have played without him. Will it jinx them for Justice to come back?

One of the reasons I went to Europe for two weeks was so I could get away from the West Division pennant race and relax. I wouldn't be able to get the Braves' scores and my nerves could return to normal.

But upon arriving in Paris, I discovered they've got CNN in Europe now, so I was up at the crack of dawn each morning waiting for the midnight sports report from Stateside.

Don't print playoff tickets yet. Don't mention the W.S. by name.

If you're a Braves fan, do what I've been doing since June. Hold your breath. At the moment you can let it out again in six weeks.

1991 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## Behaved 'Canes rock Hogs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The new rule against taunting apparently works.

When Miami visited Arkansas Saturday to open the season for both schools, there were no incidents similar to the ones in last season's Cotton Bowl, which prompted the passage of NCAA Rule 9-2-1-a-5abc.

In the Cotton Bowl, the Hurricanes were penalized 16 times for 202 yards in a slaughter of the Texas Longhorns. A lot of the penalties were for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Miami defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks 31-3 Saturday without taunt one.

"It was a clean game. They were a very clean football team today," said Mark Henry, who played the entire game at offensive center for Arkansas.

Miami Coach Dennis Erickson stressed the new rule during spring drills, said Larry Wahl, assistant athletic director at Miami. He said Erickson expected no problems going into the Razorback game.

His expectations were met. Ironically, the only apparent warning from the officials came against an Arkansas player.

As Miami was driving for its last score, a 22-yard field goal by Carlos Huerta, cornerback Orlando Watters broke up a timing pass in the end zone intended for Lamar Thomas.

Watters said something that prompted the official to issue the warning.

"He just said if I wanted to say something, say it to the crowd and not the player," Watters said. "I just said, 'yeah, yeah,' something like that."

The new section in the rule book reads as follows:

"5. No player or substitute shall use language, gestures, or engage in acts that provoke ill will or are demeaning to the image of the game, including:

"(a) Pointing the finger(s), hands, arm(s) or ball at an



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas' Freddie Bradley (22) looks for running room around Miami's Michael Barrow during the game in Little Rock Saturday afternoon.

opponent.

"(b) Baiting an opponent verbally.

"(c) Inciting an opponent or spectators in any other ways."

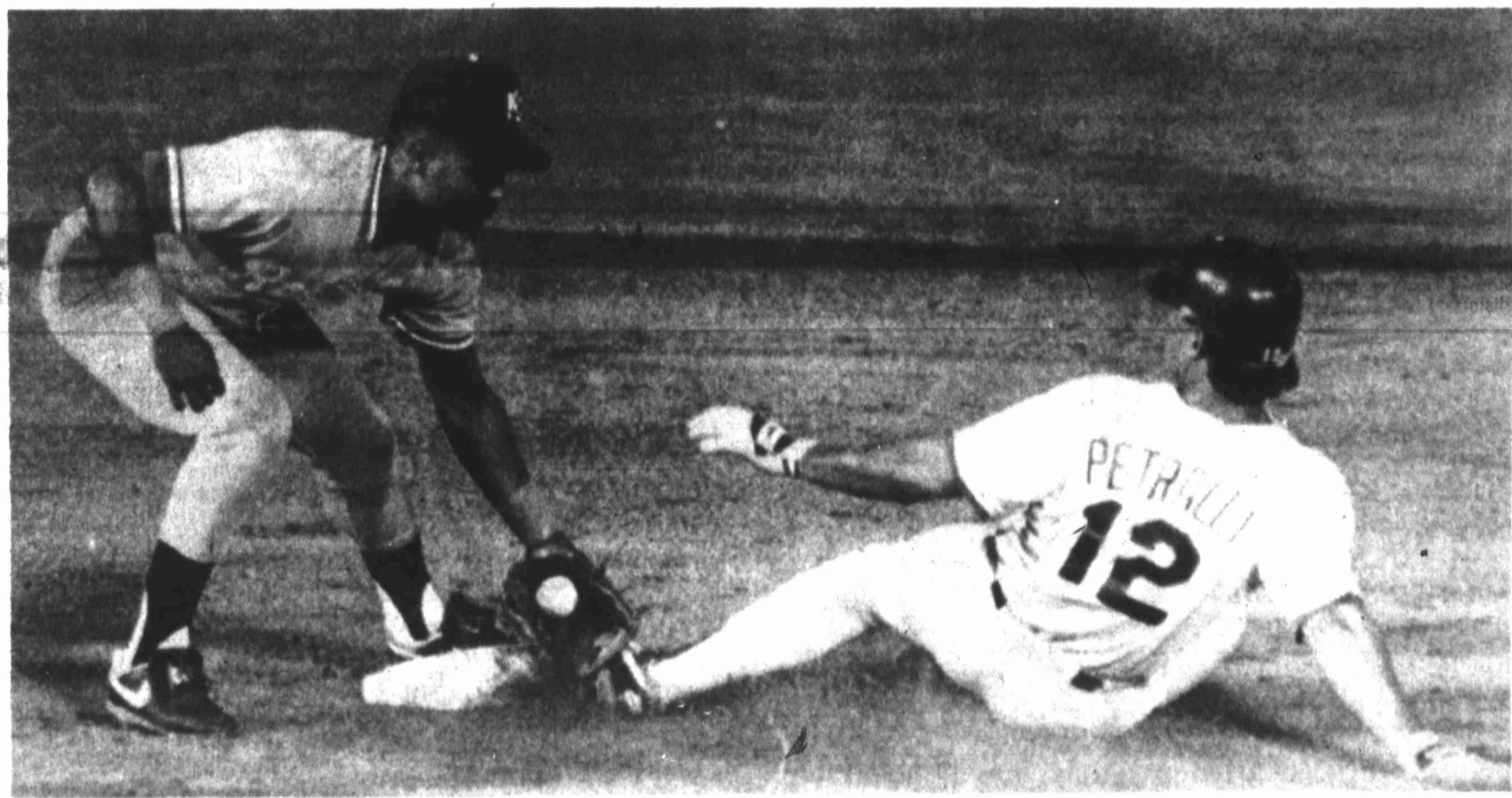
Tony Jeffery, Arkansas' leading ground gainer with 78 yards on 14 carries, had nothing but praise for the Hurricanes' style of play.

"Everybody just played hard. It

was fair play "the whole game," Jeffery said.

Gary Adams, the Arkansas Razorback quarterback, said the Miami players said nothing to him.

"After the '86 problems, Jimmy (Johnson) cleaned it up for a couple of years. We had a celebration problem at California," Wahl said, but there were basically no other problems until the Cotton Bowl.



### Close call

ARLINGTON — Texas baserunner Geno Petralli (12) steals second base as Kansas City second baseman Terry Shumpert is late with the tag during second inning action Friday night in Arlington Stadium. The Rangers won, 6-2.

## Connors defies age and odds to make Open's fourth round

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors, defying age and the odds, stormed into the fourth round of the U.S. Open on Saturday and has a seedless path to the semifinals after the shocking upset of No. 1 Boris Becker.

Connors, a wild card ranked No. 174, beat 10th-seeded Karel Novacek 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 two days before turning 39. Unlike his crowd-rousing displays in his two earlier victories, Connors, a five-time champion, was all business in this match.

"I'm getting to the point of being a total force in the game," said Connors, who is returning to form after missing 14 months with a wrist injury. "That's what I want to be next year, a force in the game."

"It's time for someone else to take my place, but if they don't want it I'm not going to give it to them. I'm 39 on the outside. I'm beat up on the inside. And one day this (body) is going to close down on me."

He knocked off the only seeded player left in his quarter of the draw. Staying back on the baseline and waiting for Novacek to make mistakes. Novacek obliged by hitting 65 unforced errors, compared to only 22 by Connors, and blamed a cold, 100-degree fever and a touch of stage fright.

"I didn't feel good at all, and I was very nervous when I had to

"It's time for someone else to take my place, but if they don't want it I'm not going to give it to them. I'm 39 on the outside. I'm beat up on the inside. And one day this (body) is going to close down on me."  
Jimmy Connors

make a first step on the center court and play against Jimmy Connors for the first time," the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian said.

"He was in control the whole match and he didn't give me a chance at all. He is going to be hot here. He has a good chance to win another round."

Gone in the first round from that quarter was Andre Agassi. Gone on Saturday was Becker, a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 loser to Holland's Paul Haarhuis. But looming in the next quarter of the draw as a possible semifinal opponent is defending champion Pete Sampras, a 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3 winner over Stephane Simian.

"I think Connors has taken over the Open, and right now he should," Sampras said. "Jimmy is six, seven, eight years past his prime, and he is still beating guys.

That tells you something about the comparison between the players today and players 20 years ago. We are a bit amazed at what he is doing."

Everyone was amazed at Becker's ouster by Haarhuis and the manner in which the top-seed left.

Becker, usually the supreme sportsman, screamed at Haarhuis on the court and gave him little credit for winning.

"I couldn't run," Becker said, his right thigh wrapped in an elastic bandage because of a strained muscle. "That's why I was always two-three steps slow. That's why I lost. It affected my whole game."

"I wouldn't call him an outstanding player. It's just a matter that he played against somebody who couldn't run."

Haarhuis' victory, as stunning as his second-round upset of then-No. 4 John McEnroe on the same stadium court two years ago, could cost Becker more than the chance for a second U.S. Open title.

Becker's No. 1 ranking, his most prized possession, could fall once more to Stefan Edberg if the second-seeded Swede reaches the final.

The injury also could keep Becker out of the Davis Cup matches between Germany and the United States in Kansas City in three weeks.

"At this stage, I cannot really  
● CONNORS page 2-B

## 'Boo' traded to Bucs

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers fans used to yell "Booooo!" in support of their third baseman as he stepped to the plate.

Now they're booing the trade of Steve Buechele, who spent the past seven seasons making dazzling plays and endearing himself to the fans at Arlington Stadium.

Just after he went 2-for-4 in a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Friday night, Buechele was told about a trade that sent him to the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for minor league pitcher Kurt Miller, 19, and a player to be named later.

Buechele, 29, has made only three errors this season, fewest among major league third basemen. He's hit a career-high 18 home runs and is batting .267.

A trade involving Buechele, who is a free agent after this season, has been rumored for weeks since he likely would have demanded more than the Rangers were willing to pay next season.

Third base also has been a crowded position for Texas since rookie sensation Dean Palmer was promoted from Class AAA Oklahoma City. Palmer has struggled in a switch to left field.

Fans say they're surprised and miffed at Buechele's departure.

"I'm disappointed and sick. I feel like I'm attending a funeral," said one caller to a talk show on Dallas station KLIF Saturday. "He's been a real pillar for the whole team and probably the most significant leadership element on the team."

"I think it's the greatest blunder and the biggest disgrace that this team has gone through."

Even so, some callers said the trade was good since the Rangers could have lost Buechele to free agency and received nothing but compensation in next year's draft.

Fans likened the move to the release of outfielder Pete Incaviglia during spring training. Team officials said Incaviglia, who also had a loyal fan following, was released because his frequent strikeouts hurt the lineup.

"I honestly think they made the right move," one man said. "Everybody likes Steve, just like everybody liked Inky. But Inky's move was absolutely correct. You just can't be a fan with your heart. You have to look at more than that."

"How can you be a Ranger fan the last 20 years if your heart isn't in it?"



NEW YORK — Unseeded Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands celebrates his U.S. Open Tennis Tournament defeat of top-seeded Boris Becker Saturday afternoon. He won 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

# Sidelines

## Ladies advance in tournament

**AMARILLO** — The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team put together a strong back-to-back performance to advance to the consolation final at the Amarillo Volleyball Tournament. After coming out of pool play, the Lady Steers downed Pampa 15-5, 15-6, then followed that with a strong 15-1, 15-12 victory over Perryton. The twin wins put the Lady Steers in the consolation final against Canyon Randall. Results were not available at presstime.

## Soccer league sign-up extended

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer League will be extended until Sept. 7 because of the Labor Day holiday. Teams will be notified the week of Sept. 9. Any 12-year-old wishing to play in the under-12 division may do so. For more information, contact Jim Clements at 267-1069 after 5 p.m.

## Error leads to Oakland victory

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Jose Canseco scored the winning run with one out in the 10th inning when right fielder Tony Phillips lost Mark McGwire's fly ball in the sun as the A's defeated the Tigers 9-8 in a game that took four hours, 51 minutes to complete. In the 10th, Canseco drew a leadoff walk and reached second when John Cerutti (2-6) threw wildly to second after fielding Scott Brosius' bunt. After Dave Henderson struck out, McGwire hit a routine fly to right that Phillips obviously could not see. Canseco hesitated, then came home beating Phillips' throw without a slide, finishing off Oakland's comeback from a 6-0 deficit in the sixth inning, and an 8-7 deficit in the eighth. McGwire's gift singled produced an unearned run that ended a game that would not end. It took 4:22 to finish nine innings: the record for the longest nine-inning game is 4:18, set on Oct. 2, 1962, in a game between the Giants and Dodgers. The A's and Tigers used a total of 12 pitchers who combined to walk 22 hitters, hit another one, while mixing in four wild pitches as they gave up 22 hits — the two teams stranded 25 men on base — before a sellout crowd of 43,726 at the Oakland Coliseum. Dennis Eckersley (3-2) pitched the 10th inning for the win.

## Rangers activate shortstop Huson

**ARLINGTON (AP)** — The Rangers activated infielder Jeff Huson from the 15-day disabled list Saturday. He takes the roster spot vacated with Steve Buechele's trade to Pittsburgh. Huson was placed on the DL on Aug. 8 with torn fibers in the patella tendon in his left knee. He completed a two-game rehabilitation assignment at Triple A Oklahoma City Friday night. He went 3-for-6 with two RBIs. Huson is hitting .221 with two homers and 21 RBIs in 91 games with the Rangers.

## Key stifles Yankees, 5-0

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jimmy Key and two relievers combined on a three-hitter Saturday to lead the Blue Jays to a 5-0 victory over the Yankees, giving first-place Toronto its sixth win in seven games. Key (14-9) allowed fifth-inning singles to Mel Hall and Bob Geren before departing after that inning with a slight stiffness on the left side of his neck. Mike Timlin and Duane Ward finished up. Ward pitched 1 2-3 of innings of one-hit relief to earn his 17th save. Key issued one walk and struck out two over the first five innings. Pat Tabler and Pat Borders hit successive pinch-hit doubles to produce the Blue Jays' first run in the sixth against Yankee reliever Greg Cadaret (6-5). Eric Plunk allowed five hits and four walks over the first five innings, but the Blue Jays stranded eight runners as Cadaret struck out six. After doubling home Tabler, Borders moved to third on a sacrifice by Manuel Lee and was thrown out trying to score on Devon White's fly to right.

# Houston picked to run-and-shoot to title

By **THE THOMSON NEWS SERVICE**

There are four teams that are probably capable of winning the Southwest Conference football title this season. However, it is hard to argue with the Houston Cougars' shot at the title this season. The Cougars now are off of probation and are ready to prove to the rest of the nation that they could have been national champs last season if they could have gone to a bowl game. David Kingler probably would have been the first pick in the NFL draft since Raghib Ismail bolted to Canada, but he's back and better than ever.

Coach John Jenkins says Kingler is better than ever. That's got to be giving defenses a headache already. Manny Hazard and Chuck Weatherspoon are gone, but Houston has a lot of speedy little receivers ready to jump into Hazard's shoes. Weatherspoon will be the biggest loss because he rushed for over 1,000 yards last season. The defense, which ranked 103rd among 106 Division I-A schools by allowing 481 yards per game, is the weak link. The defense started five true freshmen last season, and they're still young. But unless the Texas defense can stop the UH offense, they should run-and-shoot their way to the top.

**TEXAS** — Texas surprised everyone last year when they rolled through the Southwest Conference, but more teams will be ready for them this year. The Longhorns lost safety Stanley Richard and offensive tackle Stan Thomas, but the Horns have eight returning all-SWC

members. The backfield will be strong with last year's freshman of the year Butch Hadnot leading the way and reminding many orange bloods of Earl Campbell. Quarterback Peter Gardere has yet to really live up to his potential, but he seems to find ways to win.

On defense, pre-season All-American candidates Lance Gunn at safety, Shane Dronett at end and James Patton at tackle will anchor the Horns. The Longhorns may wind up the champs if the defense can stop the run-and-shoot when the Longhorns meet the Cougars on Nov. 9th.

**BAYLOR** — Grant Teaff, the dean of SWC coaches, fields his best team since the days of Cody Carlson. The Bears, and many others, feel the team has a legitimate shot at the title.

Baylor abandoned the multiple set offense last season and went back to what the Bears have won with in the past, the running game. With the I-formation run attack, the Bears finished 15th in the nation in rushing last season. They will have a top-notch backfield again this season.

Speedy quarterback J.J. Joe has an adequate arm and nifty moves that make him very elusive. He was second in the conference last season in passing efficiency. The Bears also have fullback Robert Strait who is a bullsh runner that can play tailback or fullback. Teaff likes him at fullback, where he says he wouldn't trade Strait for anyone in the nation. They will miss the services of high-school

All-American Louis Fite, who was declared academically ineligible at tailback. Fite was a All-American at Waco High last year.

The backfield will have plenty of protection from the best offensive line in the conference. The defensive line also is probably the best with flamboyant tackle and pre-season All-American Santana Dotson anchoring the line. Robin Jones and Marcus Lowe are also returning All-SWC performers.

Usually, the Bears have a strong defense, but that will be a weakness this year with the graduation of both cornerbacks and emotional leader Mike Welch at safety. Teaff will find some way to plug the holes, and should have the Bears in contention right up to the end.

**TEXAS A&M** — If there is a backfield that stands out in the SWC, it is the Texas A&M Aggies' backfield. Even though Darren Lewis (5,012 career rushing yards) and fullback Robert Wilson are gone, the Aggies have plenty of replacements.

Fullback Doug Carter was said to be impressive in spring drills, as was freshman Greg Hill. Hill is the top candidate for Newcomer of the Year honors. Throw in quarterback Bucky Richardson and you have a rushing offense on par with that of Baylor or Texas.

On defense, the Aggies have the best cornerback in the nation in Kevin Smith. Smith has 18 career SWC interceptions, tying the all-time record. Offenses tend to shy away from Smith. A strong safety corps gives the Aggies the best secondary in the SWC, and they are

defensive strong at linebacker. The defense line also will be better. Defense wins championships, and the Aggies have a DEFENSE!

**RICE** — The Rice Owls are on the verge of their first winning season since 1963 after a 5-6 finish last season. The Owls are young, but lost only seven starters. Trevor Cobb will be returning at running back where he averaged 120.5 yards per game last season and was Rice's first 1,000-yard rusher ever.

**TEXAS TECH** — Texas Tech Red Raiders' coach Spike Dykes has a 10-year contract and he wants the people to know he deserves it. The Raiders could surprise some fans, and a few writers have even picked them to finish on top.

The offensive will be exciting and will score points early when it plays some of the weaker SWC teams. The defense will be suspect with the linebacking corps being the best part. The defensive line will start all jumbo transfers.

At quarterback, a controversy is brewing between incumbent Jamie Gill (17.1 yards per completion) and scrambling sophomore Robert Hall. They will have good receivers to throw in to Rodney Blacksheer and Lloyd Hill. The offense fire-power isn't up to the run-and-shoot caliber, and neither is the defense for that matter.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN** — The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs were the early front runners for the Mobil Cotton Bowl last season, and then they started playing the good SWC teams. The offense averaged almost four

touchdowns per game, but it couldn't make up for a lack of defense. The triple shoot weapons include quarterback Leon Clay and receivers Stephen Shipley and Kelly Blackwell.

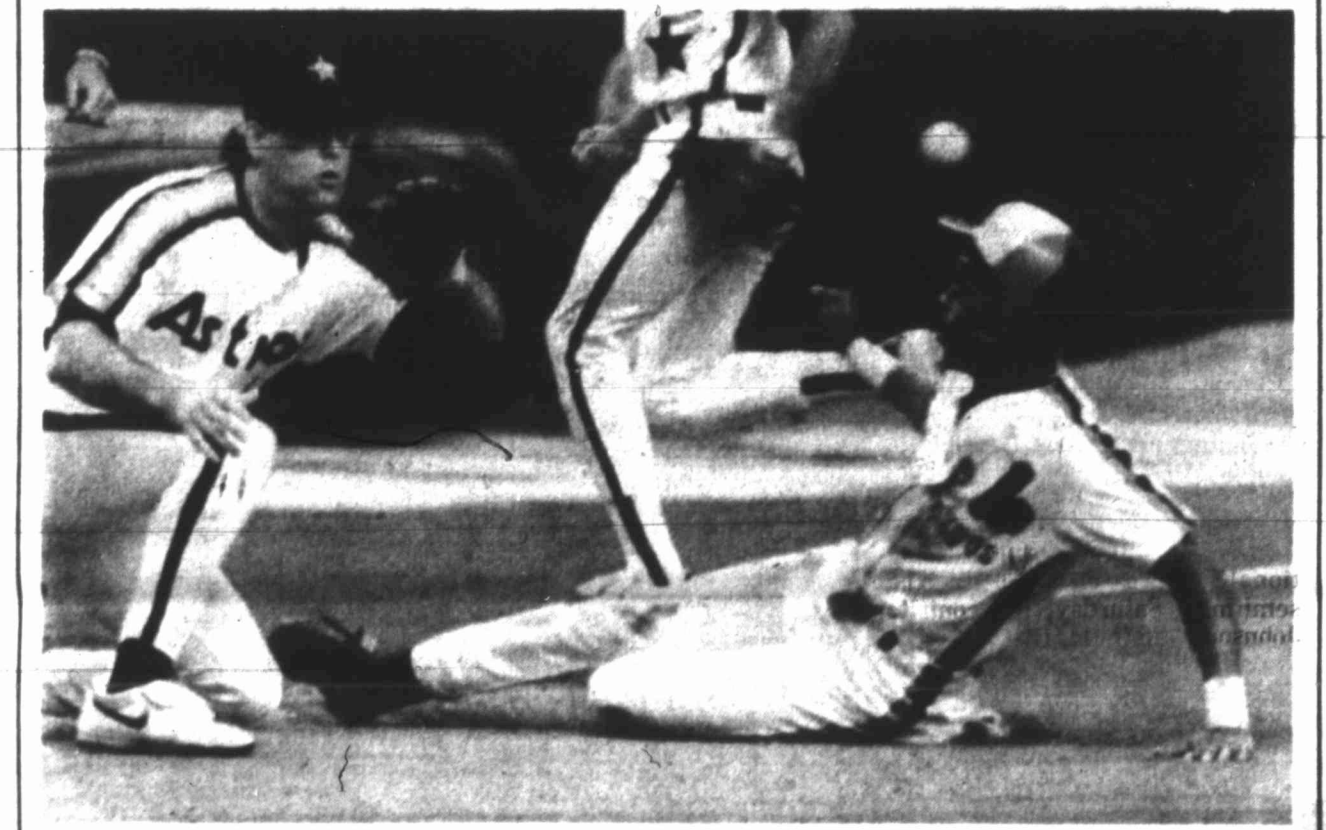
TCU allowed at least 19 points in each game last season and an average of 47 points in the last four games. The defense lacks depth and must stay away from injuries just to be competitive.

**ARKANSAS** — The Arkansas Razorbacks got an early going away present from the SWC last season with a 3-8 record. Second-year coach Jack Crowe blamed the disaster on bad defensive schemes and said it won't happen again.

The Hogs are young and must open the season against Miami. Quarterback Quinn Grovey, the only bright spot on the offensive line loaded with sophomores is still there and has his work cut out.

Arkansas has added quick defenders, but it probably won't be enough to keep them from getting a rude send off to the Southeast Conference.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST** — Forrest Gregg is now the full-time athletic director at Southern Methodist University and has passed the reins to Tom Rossley, who tries to keep rebuilding from the death penalty two years ago. The Mustangs return 20 starters, but they're still young, small and don't know how to win yet. Quarterback Mike Romo is the second-best player in the SWC, when he can stay off his back.



**Nick of time** — Montreal's Delino DeShields slides safely into third base ahead of the throw to Houston third baseman Ken Caminiti during first inning action Friday night.

## Henning, Archer tied for GTE lead

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Harold Henning birdied three straight holes on the backside and George Archer sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie for the lead Saturday after two rounds of the GTE North Classic. Henning, who had an eagle on the ninth hole, finished with a 7-under-par 65 and Archer had a 66 for a 36-hole total of 132. Dale Douglass was one stroke off the pace at 133 at the 6,670-yard, par 72 Broadmoor Country Club course after carding a 67. He was followed by Jack Kiefer at 134 with Lee Trevino, who had his seventh consecutive sub-70 round which is the longest of the year on the Seniors Tour, fifth at 135. Trevino, seeking his second consecutive and fourth overall

triumph of the year, had a 68 in the second round after shooting a 4-under 31 on the front nine to move into contention. However, Trevino managed only two birdies and had a pair of bogies on the back. The \$450,000 event ends Sunday with the winner receiving \$67,500. Henning, 56, began the day at 5 under. After opening with two pars, he made two consecutive birdie putts of 15 feet and was 8 under after leaving a 3-wood on the edge of the green and making a 35-foot eagle putt. Henning, seeking his first Seniors triumph since 1988, started his string of birdies on the 12th hole when he left a sand-iron shot 6 inches from the cup and made the putt. He then made a 6-foot birdie on No. 13, also a par 5, to go 10

under, made a 2-foot birdie on birdie on No. 14 — a 400-yard, par 4 and fourth birdie on the back by making a 2-footer after missing a 15-foot eagle attempt on the 17th hole. "I putted very well," Henning said. "My putting has been very spotty and as long as you don't putt well, you don't win on this tour." Earlier, Archer had saved a par with a 15-foot putt on No. 9 and moved to 10-under with a birdie on the next hole. "That was a funny deal," said Archer, who sliced his second shot through the gallery and had a tree blocking a clear shot at the green. "If it was 6 inches to the right or 6 inches to the left, I could have maneuvered something," he said.

## Connors

Continued from page 1-B play," he said. "I can now only play Davis Cup if I am fit. Until then, I just have to go home, and hopefully it is going to be better by then." It had to be frustrating for Becker to lose so quickly and with so little resistance against the No. 45-ranked player, a mere qualifier when he beat McEnroe at the Open that Becker won. Haarhuis, a 1988 graduate of Florida State with an economics degree, joked that he came from Mars when he beat McEnroe in only his second Grand Slam event. "Today, I came from Manhattan," he said. It was surprising to see Becker stomp to the net and rant at Haarhuis during the final set when Haarhuis disputed a line call. And afterward, it was just as surprising to hear Becker blame his loss entirely on his injury. Haarhuis didn't back down from Becker on the court, and he wasn't buying his excuse. "When I pulled him wide a couple of times with his forehand, he moved a little bit less well, but otherwise I didn't really notice it

too much," Haarhuis said. "I played solid, and whenever I had to, I hit big shots and he made many mistakes." Becker didn't limp on the court, but his game is built on the power of his serve and his agility at the net, and both were off. He served only nine aces, three more than Haarhuis, and made only five volley winners. "It is very tight," Becker said of the hamstring muscle in the back of his leg that he thought he strained in his first-round match. "Everytime I put my weight on it, it doesn't hold up. It kind of lets go." It hurt most, he said, when he landed on his leg on serves and backhand volleys, and when he pushed off on forehands. Yet he chose to rally from the baseline and hit 35 unforced errors, 19 off his backhand, as Haarhuis ran him from side to side and took special aim at the backhand. "Paul played smart," Becker said, acknowledging Haarhuis' tactics if not his abilities. "He saw that I couldn't run from corner to corner. He was not going for the winners. He goes left, right, left right. He knew that I would always

be a half-step, a step, two steps slow." On the occasions, when Becker did go to the net, Haarhuis passed him or lobbed over him. And a couple of times, when Becker stayed back, Haarhuis flicked perfect drop shots that Becker simply couldn't reach. Becker fought back, but his heart was never really in it. He overcame two match points in the final game, one on a forehand that clipped the net cord and trickled over, but lost the match on a backhand that floated wide and an ace on the last point. Becker, who recently said that this year was almost perfect because of ascension to the top of the rankings, won only one of the four Grand Slam tournaments — the Australian Open in January. Compatriot Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, survived a second-set comeback from 5-0 by Eva Sviglerova to win 6-4, 7-5 and reach the fourth round. No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Nathalie Herreman 6-2, 6-2; No. 8 Conchita Martinez beat Patty Fendick 7-5, 6-3; and No. 6 Martina Navratilova overcame a strong start by friend and former doubles partner Pam Shriver to win 7-5, 6-1.

## Team USA follows ill coach's plan for win

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Team USA didn't need a pep talk or motivational speech, nor did it want one. All it needed for inspiration in Saturday's Canada Cup opener against Sweden was the knowledge a coach battling for his life drew up the game plan. The U.S., relying on strategy designed hours before by seriously ill coach Bob Johnson, got its first two goals from Jeremy Roenick within a span of 2:08 in the first period and defeated world champion Sweden 6-3. Just a day after undergoing emergency surgery to remove a life-threatening brain tumor, Johnson, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins, chose the USA's lineup and outlined strategy to combat world champion Sweden's physical forechecking. Johnson, partially paralyzed and unable to speak, sketched up the plans and slipped them to USA co-general manager Craig Patrick on Saturday morning. "His mind's as sharp as ever," Patrick said. "He was on everybody's minds," said Tim Taylor, who coached in Johnson's absence. "Here's a man in the hospital, battling for his life and he's worried about beating Sweden. I didn't mention it, but it was on everybody's minds. I knew it would affect us and strengthen our resolve. And I'm glad we won."

The whole day, we were real quiet, we knew what was going on and nothing needed to be said," NHL scoring champion Brett Hull said. "It's so unfortunate. Coach Johnson's such an awesome guy. I wouldn't have expected anything less than what he did today. He's quite a man." The strategy couldn't have worked better as the inspired U.S. team constantly outmuscled the Swedes in their offensive zone and relied on playoff-caliber goaltending by Mike Richter, who stopped Sweden's first 21 shots. The U.S. built a 5-0 lead midway through the second period, then survived three third-period goals by Sweden, two within 16 seconds by Kjell Samuelsson and Charles Berglund. "We were feeling each other out early in the game and Mike made some big saves until we played the way we are capable," said Joe Mullen, the only Pittsburgh player on Team USA. "Little by little, we got into it and started picking each other up." Roenick, of the Chicago Blackhawks, made it 1-0 at 8:33 of the first period, weaving the puck around Peter Andersson and sliding a 6-footer by goaltender Rolf Ridderwall just inside the post. Roenick scored again at 10:41, poking in a 7-footer off Mike Modano's pass from the right circle. The U.S. made it 3-0 when Ridderwall lost his balance kicking away Modano's shot and Tony Granato of Los Angeles slipped a rebound past him at 13:08 of the first. Playing before a subdued crowd of 13,676 obviously affected by Johnson's absence, Team USA added second-period goals by Hull of St. Louis and Chris Chelios of Montreal. Mats Naslund ended Richter's shutout bid by tipping in Tomas Sandstrom's pass from behind the net at 4:41 of the third. Samuelsson scored at 14:51 and Berglund made a 25-footer from the top of the slot at 15:07. Sweden's comeback was shortcircuited when Samuelsson drew a penalty and a 10-minute misconduct at 15:35 and Craig Janney took advantage by scoring on a power play at 17:14. "The North American players are better executing their scoring chances than we are," former NHL player Mats Naslund of Sweden said.

**Giant debut** — SAN FRANCISCO — Left-hander pitched six in his first start and Matt Mitchell Saturday to 6-1 victory. Hicker's first start appeared out five a Cardinal's hits off the pitchers, straight j. The Gianting in the Smith (1-1) by Darre scoring 6 McGee's Manwari gave the against 5. Mitche two out reliever. Hicker worked a earlier th after the. Whitewhon — CHICAGO — drove in Thomas leading Indians just their games. Albert zalez how ning as lead age. But Ven during (cond. ar run dou lead.

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## Sidelines

### DeJesus leads Phils past Braves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose DeJesus pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and struck out a career-high 13 in the Phillies 5-0 victory over the Braves, ending Atlanta's five-game win streak.

DeJesus (10-4) walked six but pitched his way out of two bases-loaded jams to win his fifth straight decision. He did not allow a hit after the fourth inning.

Joe Boever got the final three outs after giving up a leadoff single in the ninth. He struck out two as Philadelphia finished with a season-high 15 strikeouts.

The Phillies scored twice in the first inning despite having two runners picked off. Dickie Thon reached on a force play, but was picked off by starter Armando Reynoso (2-1).

Wes Chamberlain then walked and scored on a double by John Kruk, who came in on Ricky Jordan's single.

Jordan went to second on the throw home, but was also picked off by Reynoso.

In the third, Thon singled to drive in Mickey Morandini, who tripled with one out.

### Doc Gooden undergoes tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden underwent additional tests on Saturday designed to determine if he will pitch again this season.

The Mets' ace right-hander said he'd had a Magnetic Resonance Imaging exam but the results were not immediately available.

"I've been told not to say anything until Monday," he told The New York Times.

Gooden was removed from a start against the Cardinals on Aug. 22 after complaining of stiffness in his right shoulder. He has not started since.

The tests were ordered after Gooden told the Mets' medical staff on Friday that he was experiencing more than normal discomfort 24 hours after a workout in Atlanta.

"He's not feeling good about his shoulder," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said in Cincinnati. "The whole atmosphere is that it's better to be more safe than sorry."

The one thing you can't do until the results are in is panic and think that it is career-threatening. He wants to get an answer.

### Giants' rookie debut a success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hander Bryan Hickerson pitched seven shutout innings in his first major league start and Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell hit their 25th homers Saturday to power the Giants to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hickerson (1-0) made his first start following 11 relief appearances this season, striking out five and walking none. The Cardinals, managing only five hits off three San Francisco pitchers, lost their fourth straight game.

The Giants opened the scoring in the third inning off Bryn Smith (11-8) on a two-out single by Darren Lewis and a run-scoring double by Willie McGee, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

Mitchell led off the fourth with a single and Williams followed with his first home run since August 10.

Will Clark's one-out double, two-out walk by Williams and Robby Thompson, and Kirt Manwaring's two-run single gave the Giants a 5-0 lead against Smith in the fifth. Mitchell hit his homer with two out in the seventh off reliever Willie Fraser.

Hickerson, who previously worked a high of four innings earlier this season, was lifted after the seventh.

### White Sox whomp Indians

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Fletcher and Robin Ventura each drove in three runs and Frank Thomas hit his 28th home run, leading the White Sox over the Indians 10-5 Saturday night for just their second win in 12 games.

Albert Belle and Jose Gonzalez homered in the second inning as Cleveland took a 5-1 lead against Charlie Hough. But Ventura hit an RBI double during Chicago's two-run second, and Fletcher hit a three-run double in the third for a 6-5 lead.

# Klingler sets yet another record; Coogs roll

By The Associated Press

Another game, another record for David Klingler.

The amazing Houston quarterback did it again Saturday night, setting an NCAA record with six touchdown passes in the second quarter as the 12th-ranked Cougars clobbered Louisiana Tech 73-3. Klingler finished with nine TD passes, two short of the record he set last year against Eastern Washington.

Klingler, who set or tied 33 NCAA marks last season, broke the record of five TD passes in a quarter set by Houston's Andre Ware and Florida State's Peter Tom Willis in 1989.

Klingler, who sat out the fourth quarter, completed 36 of 57 passes for 510 yards with no interceptions. He set the NCAA mark of 716 passing yards last year against Arizona State.

The senior quarterback didn't throw a TD pass in the first quarter, but went wild in the second period with scoring tosses of 15 and 16 yards to John Brown III, 60 yards to Freddie Gilbert, six yards to Verlon Brown and five and seven yards to Tracy Good.

He threw three more touchdown passes in the third quarter before being replaced by his younger brother Jimmy, who completed a 50-yarder to Sherman Smith on his first college pass.

In other games involving Top 25 teams, third-ranked Miami routed Arkansas 31-3 and No. 17 Auburn rallied to beat Division I-AA power Georgia Southern 32-17.

Elsewhere, Rutgers beat Boston College 20-13 in the first Big East football game; Georgia overpowered Western Carolina 48-0; Illinois edged East Carolina 38-31; Mississippi beat Tulane 22-3;

**Klingler, who sat out the fourth quarter, completed 36 of 57 passes for 510 yards with no interceptions. He set the NCAA mark of 716 passing yards last year against Arizona State.**

Louisville topped Eastern Kentucky 24-14; Air Force defeated Weber State 48-31; and Hawaii downed Wyoming 32-17.

Two Mid-American Conference games in Ohio were delayed by lightning. In Oxford, Miami of Ohio's 15-7 victory over Ball State was held up 41 minutes in the fourth quarter. In Athens, where Ohio University tied Central Michigan 17-17, there were three delays totaling about an hour.

**Air Force 48, Weber St. 31**  
At Colorado Springs, Colo., quarterback Rob Perez ran for two scores and threw 60 yards to Obasi Onuoha for Air Force's first TD pass in almost two years.

Perez rushed for 148 yards on 15 carries out of Air Force's wishbone offense, including scoring runs of 10 and 71 yards. He also completed four of eight passes for 106 yards, seven more than he threw for all last season. The TD pass to Onuoha was the Falcons' first since the 1989 Liberty Bowl.

**Rutgers 20, Boston College 13**  
At Piscataway, N.J., Tom Tarver threw a 42-yard TD pass late in the third quarter to spoil the debut of Boston College coach Tom

Coughlin.

After recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff, Rutgers scored five plays later on a 1-yard plunge by Bill Bailey. Sean Wright narrowed the margin to 20-13 with a 30-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, but the Eagles never got past midfield again.

**Georgia 48, W. Carolina 0**  
At Athens, Ga., freshman Eric Zeier passed for 172 yards and two touchdowns and Chuck Carswell scored on a 71-yard punt return as Georgia snapped a four-game losing streak.

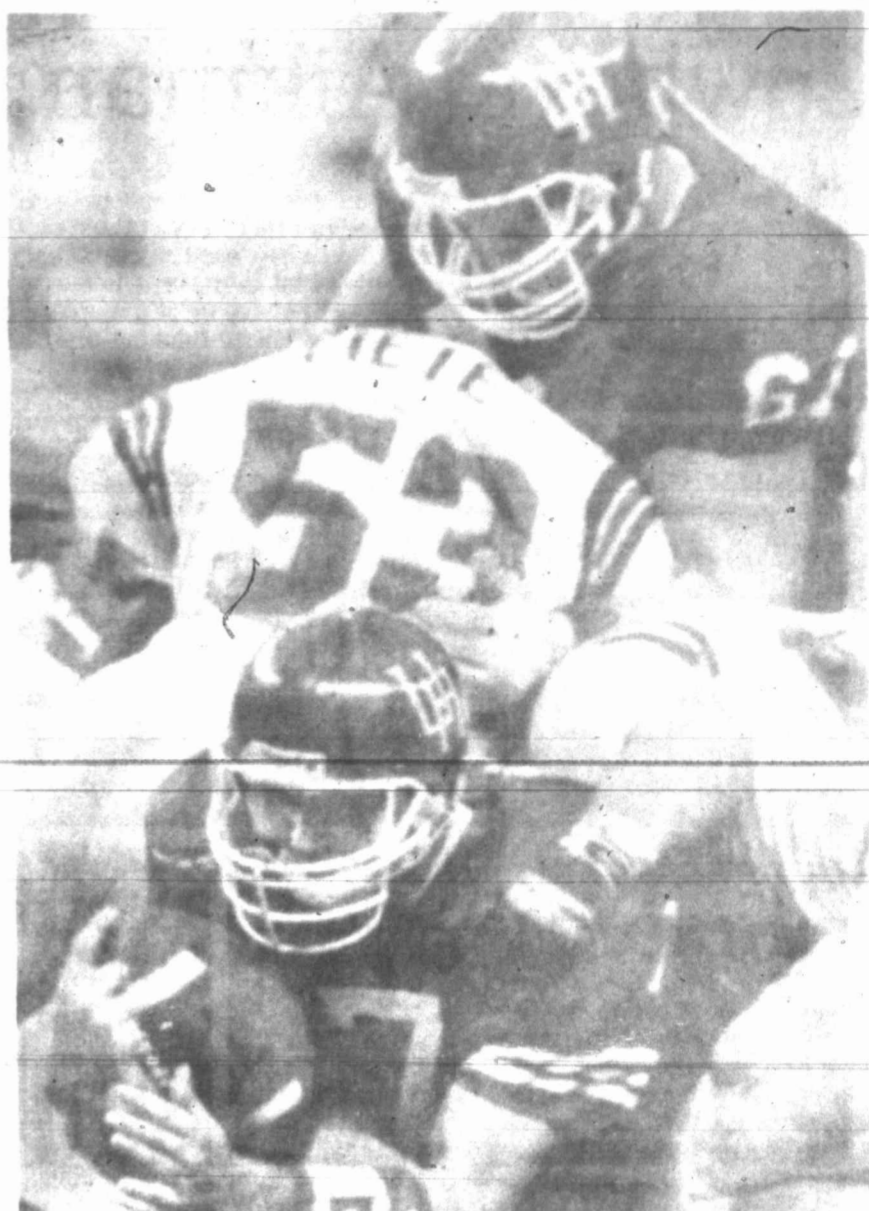
Carswell also set up a field goal with a 44-yard punt return and his interception led to another Georgia touchdown.

**Mississippi 22, Tulane 3**  
Brian Lee, who missed 10 of 13 field goals last season, kicked five for Mississippi, despite narrower goal posts.

The width of college football goal posts was reduced from 23 feet 4 inches to 18-6 this year, same as in the NFL. Lee was successful from 25 yards in the second quarter, 44 and 31 yards in the third quarter, and 32 yards and 23 yards in the fourth. He broke the school record of four field goals shared by three players.

**Illinois 38, E. Carolina 31**  
At Champaign, Ill., Jason Verdusco threw three TD passes and Kamen Bell ran for two others as Illinois held off East Carolina

Illinois led 38-10 in the third quarter, but East Carolina rallied behind three scoring passes by Jeff Blake, including an 80-yarder to Dion Johnson that made it 38-31.



HOUSTON — University of Houston's David Klingler (17) dives up the middle for a first down in the second quarter Saturday against Louisiana Tech. Klingler set a new NCAA record with six touchdown passes in that quarter. Houston won its opening game of the season, downing Tech 73-3.

## Minus Lewis, relay team sizzles at meet

TOKYO (AP) — Who needs Carl Lewis?

Not the U.S. 400-meter relay team at the World Track and Field Championships.

With Lewis sitting on the sidelines, watching anxiously, the American team of Andre Cason, Leroy Burrell, Dennis Mitchell and Mike Marsh was timed in a sizzling 37.75 seconds — the second-fastest in history — during a semifinal heat Saturday.

The only faster clocking was the world-record 37.67 by the team of Marsh, Burrell, Mitchell and Lewis at Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 15.

Lewis, who anchored the seven-fastest U.S. relay teams ever until the championships, will be back in his familiar spot in Sunday's final. The chance of another world record is staggering.

"The record will definitely fall, if we can get the stick around," Mitchell said. "Me, Leroy and Carl are at the peaks of our careers, and Andre's been running fast all year."

There's no question about the speed of the American team. Lewis set a world record of 9.86 seconds in winning the 100-meter dash last Sunday night, and was followed by Burrell in 9.88 and Mitchell in 9.91. Cason's best time this year is 10.05.

"We know our leg speed is better than anyone's in the world," Cason said.

But he said the semifinal time was meaningless.

"I want something to show for it — a gold medal," Cason said. "A record would be nice, too."

"We were thinking we could break the world record in the semifinals," Burrell said. "We came close."

As Mitchell emphasized, the important part is clean baton passes, a problem that has plagued U.S. teams in recent championship meets.

In the 1988 Olympics, the heavily favored U.S. team was disqualified in the first round when anchorman Lee McNeill took the baton from Calvin Smith out of the passing zone. And in the recent Pan American Games, another heavily favored U.S. team failed to win a medal when anchorman Jeff Williams dropped the baton on a handoff from Michael Bates.

One of the teams joining the Americans in the final was Canada, with Ben Johnson running the unfamiliar third leg.

Johnson, the first-place finisher in the 100 in the 1987 championships in a world-record 9.83, later lost his record and his gold medal after testing positive for performance-enhancing steroids after again finishing first and breaking the world record at the 1988 Olympics.

After helping Canada set a national record of 38.76 in the semifinals Saturday, the conrtrite Johnson, who in the past had been Canada's leadoff runner, said, "It's nice to compete here."

His road back following a two-year suspension has been difficult.

"It's been very tough," said Johnson, who is running with leg tendinitis. "The mind and the body are not yet there. They're rusty. I'm not in the greatest shape, but I will be next year."

Stick-passing — or lack of it — killed the U.S. women's 400-meter relay team in Saturday's semifinals.

Leadoff runner Carlette Guidry and No. 2 runner Esther Jones failed to make connections on their handoff, and the baton dropped sadly to the track before the team trudged sadly off the track.

"I put it in her hand..." Guidry said.

"Carlette said she thought she had the stick in Esther's hand, but Esther never got it," said anchor runner Evelyn Ashford, one of the two women's team captains. "Now I know how the men felt in 1988."

In trying to comfort Guidry and Jones, Ashford told them, "It's not the first time it happened, and it won't be the last."

That might have eased the pain, but it didn't salve the wound.

As the U.S. team was being eliminated, the German foursome of Grit Breuer, 100 and 200-meter gold medalist Katrin Krabbe, Sabine Richter and Heike Drechsler won their heat in 41.91, the fastest in the world in 1991.

While the U.S. 400 relay teams were meeting with mixed success, the 1,600-meter relay teams both breezed through their semifinals and into Sunday's finals.

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# NFL Sunday

## Cowboys' Aikman to face ravaged Cleveland secondary

CLEVELAND (AP) — Troy Aikman probably isn't the type of quarterback the Cleveland Browns would choose to face in their regular-season opener — not with their secondary in this condition.

Browns coach Bill Belichick makes his NFL head coaching debut Sunday with four of his defensive backs out of action, against one of the most promising young quarterbacks in the league.

Aikman, feeling better than he has in years thanks to successful off-season surgery on his shoulder and elbow, won't admit that he's looking forward to exploiting Cleveland's weakened defensive backfield.

"I still believe they've got some outstanding players back there," Aikman said in a telephone conference call this week. "Their corners are very good corners and they're going to make it tough on us. I don't believe we're going to go into the ballgame thinking there's a whole lot of big plays to be made."

Indeed, Browns cornerbacks Raymond Clayborn and Frank Minnifield have both been Pro Bowl performers at times in the past. But Clayborn is 36, well past retirement age for most NFL corners, and Minnifield, at 31, is past his prime. Clayborn had no interceptions last year; Minnifield had two.

**"I still believe they've got some outstanding players back there. Their corners are very good corners and they're going to make it tough on us. I don't believe we're going to go into the ballgame thinking there's a whole lot of big plays to be made."**

Troy Aikman

The bad news is, Thane Gash and No. 1 draft pick Eric Turner, the projected starting safeties, are out, as are Anthony Blaylock and Mark Harper, who served as nickel backs and backup cornerbacks. Gash (neck injury) and Harper (torn Achilles tendon) are out for the season, and Turner (stress fracture in his leg) and Blaylock (broken hand) are out for at least a month.

Michigan State who missed the first 10 games last season because of a back injury.

Aggravating the situation is uncertainty about how much all-pro defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry will be able to play Sunday. Perry ended his summerlong contract holdout this week, far too late to work into playing shape.

If the line cannot put pressure on Aikman, the secondary could be in for an afternoon reminiscent of last year, when opponents scored 59 touchdowns against Cleveland, 32 of them through the air.

Barnett and Newsome, however, say they're up to it. "They can try to go at us. We're ready," Barnett said. "The last

(preseason) game, I played the whole game on defense and special teams, so I'm ready."

"I don't think you can say it's gut-check time," Newsome said. "It was gut-check time at 3-13 (the Browns' record last year). We've still got to do our jobs."

In his last four full regular-season games last year, Aikman had six completions of 40 yards or more, and the Cowboys won all four.

Aikman injured his right shoulder against Philadelphia on Dec. 23, and during surgery to repair the shoulder in January, doctors also removed 12 bone chips that had been floating around in his elbow since his early teens.

### NFC

#### 49ers (15-3) at Giants (16-3)

Call this the Scramble Bowl.

Instead of Simms and Montana, the quarterbacks are Jeff Hostetler for the Giants and Steve Young for the 49ers, who will take off at the slightest hint of pressure.

Other members of the cast have changed, too.

It's Ray Handley's debut as Giants coach in place of the retired Bill Parcells. Montana is an injured reserve and Craig and Lott are Plan B'd off to the Raiders.

One reason Hostetler beat out Simms is that he quarterbacked New York to its 15-13 win in last January's NFC title game at Candlestick Park, moving the team 33 yards in 6 plays in the final minutes to set up Matt Bahr's game-winning field goal.

Another is mobility — just like Young.

"The positive thing about all of this is that Steve, through a period of time, has developed a real feel for the attack," coach George Seifert says of his usual backup quarterback, who was 34 of 69 for 626 yards in preseason.

The 49ers, who have a 20-game road winning streak, have won the last four regular-season games with the Giants. But New York has won the last three playoff games.

Last year, only two touchdowns were scored in two games at Candlestick. Both were by the 49ers, who won the regular-season contest 7-3 then lost to Bahr's five field goals that put the Giants into the Super Bowl.

This is the third time in five years that the last two Super Bowl champions have opened the Monday night schedule.

#### Vikings (6-10) at Bears (12-6)

Another important division opener.

This year's Vikings could be last year's Bears, rebounding after a 6-10 season to contend. But defensive tackle Keith Millard, who was supposed to be the key, is on injured reserve, still nursing the knee injury that kept him out most of last season.

The other major change is the one-back offense, designed to finally highlight Herschel Walker, for whom the Vikings gave up so much two years ago.

The Bears had trouble scoring in preseason until they got 30 points against the Bills in the finale. Part of the reason was an attempt to improve the passing game to augment the running of Neal Anderson and Brad Muster.

#### Seahawks (9-7) at Saints (8-9)

If Seattle loses, no one can blame it on kicker Norm Johnson, who was cut in favor of rookie John Kasay after losing a few last year.

The Saints, the extra NFC team in the expanded playoffs last season, have Bobby Hebert, who sat out last season, at quarterback over Steve Walsh. Walsh had the better exhibition season, but coach Jim Mora says of Hebert: "I just feel like he's the one I want to start this week."

#### Lions (6-10) at Redskins (11-7)

The Redskins have been moving bodies around and may move more — like quarterback Stan Humphries, perhaps to San Diego.

But they have more bodies than the Lions, who may not even have Rodney Peete ready to play quarterback. If he can't, Erik Kramer, who was cut last year, is ahead of Andre Ware.

Barry Sanders should be ready. He helped the Lions take a 35-14 lead over Washington in last year's game, then didn't carry again as the Redskins came back to win 41-38 in overtime.

#### Cardinals (5-11) at Rams (5-11)

These were supposed to be two of the NFL's most improved teams and the Cardinals were one of two teams to go unbeaten in exhibitions. But a week ago they lost Timm Rosenbach for the season with a knee injury and will play Tom Tupa, drafted as a punter, at quarterback until they find someone else.

The Rams enter the season with a new defensive coordinator, Jeff Fisher, who tutored under Buddy Ryan in Chicago and Philadelphia. That means a more aggressive defense, although the players the Bears and Eagles had to execute it are lacking here.

#### Eagles (10-7) at Packers (6-10)

The Rich Kotite era in Philadelphia begins with Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner finally arrived at the last minute to fill in their spots in the defense.

But just as the key for Green Bay is the return of a healthy Don Majkowski, the most important Eagle remains Randall Cunningham, who last season accounted for 77 percent of the team's offense.

make mistakes," Moon said. "You don't have to score a lot of points to win."

The Oilers defense improved in many areas last season, but it had a long way to go and more ground to make up this season. Starting the season, the Oilers defense is young in the secondary and injured in the line.

The defensive end picture will be bright if everyone gets healthy and has a signed contract. Lee Williams will play the game with a cast on his left hand to protect a fractured thumb. Ray Childress is recovering from a stress fracture of his right fibula and Sean Jones is still a contract holdout.

Houston's secondary depth chart includes rookie cornerbacks Steve Jackson and Darryl Lewis, and safeties Mike Dumas and Marcus Robertson.

Although he won't admit it, Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder must be eager to go after the Oilers youngsters.

"We've got certain people we think can make plays and if the coverage is right we'll go with the matchup," Schroeder said. "But



Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson supervises a Dallas practice in the above photo. Dallas travels to Cleveland to take on the Browns beginning at noon today. In the bottom photo, Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly celebrates following a touchdown last season. The Bills will face Miami today in Buffalo.



### AFC

#### Dolphins at Bills

The Dolphins played in Buffalo last Dec. 23 and lost the game that gave the Bills the AFC East title. They went back three weeks later and lost again, putting Buffalo into the AFC title game.

It's a little less crucial this week although it does match the AFC East's two best teams. Neither is in the best of shape.

In the seven quarters Dan Marino played in exhibitions after signing his new \$25 million contract, he was 14 of 45 for 129 yards and the Dolphins didn't score a touchdown under his direction.

"We weren't able to accomplish our goal in training camp," says coach Don Shula. "A lot of people had the feeling at the end of last year that we had a pretty fine team. Our whole thought was to improve on that product."

Even with that improvement, the Dolphins wouldn't be rated with Buffalo, which enters the 1991 season the class of the AFC if not the NFL. In Las Vegas, they're co-favorites with the Giants and 49ers to win the Super Bowl.

But the Dolphins start without the injured Sammie Smith, their best running back, and with Pro Bowl tackle Richmond Webb coming back from injury. They also had seven holdouts entering the week, most in the NFL.

The Bills aren't in great shape themselves after a 2-3 exhibition season.

"I'm just glad it's over," says coach Marv Levy. "I only wish we could have played better."

Jim Kelly sprained his ankle two weeks ago and began working this week. Bruce Smith, last year's defensive player of the year, missed all of the preseason after arthroscopic knee surgery and Leon Seals is banged up, leaving the Bills thin at defensive end.

The Dolphins established themselves as a contender in a similar game last season, beating the Bills 30-7 in Miami the second week. But they lost the games that counted most — 24-14 in the regular season, 44-34 in the playoffs.

On Sunday, they try to establish themselves again.

#### Falcons (5-11) at Chiefs (11-6)

Atlanta's run-and-shoot against Kansas City's prevent offense, otherwise known as Christian Okoye and Barry Word into the pile.

This could be a major trial for Atlanta's oft-injured quarterback, Chris Miller. His offensive line is in flux and he has to face Derrick Thomas, who led the NFL in sacks last year with 20.

If Miller gets time (and the Atlanta defense gets the ball from the Chiefs' offense) he could have fun. Rookie Mike Pritchard joins Andre Rison in a cast of formidable receivers.

#### Bengals (9-7) at Broncos (5-11)

For whatever it's worth (probably very little), Cincinnati is 6-4 in Denver dating back to 1975.

More important to the Broncos' hopes for a good start after a terrible 1990 may be the fact that the Bengals' offensive line is banged up. That may mean minimal protection for Boomer Esiason — rookie Kenny Walker has improved the Broncos' pass rush.

#### Patriots (1-15) at Colts (7-9)

The last regular-season game New England won was in Indianapolis the second week last year. It's also where the Lisa Olson controversy that followed the Patriots the rest of the season surfaced.

The Pats, under new coach Dick MacPherson, treated last week's exhibition win over the Giants like a Super Bowl victory and hope it propels them to a few wins this season. The Colts, with a healthy and happy Eric Dickerson, think they have a shot at the playoffs.

#### Chargers (6-10) at Steelers (9-7)

Pittsburgh seems to have the same problem as last season, when it failed to score an offensive touchdown in its first four games. Bubby Brister didn't throw a TD pass in the preseason, but the defense was dominating at times and should be better now that cornerback Rod Woodson and linebacker David Little have ended their holdouts.

#### Bucs (6-10) at Jets (6-10)

Dexter Manley is now a Buc, which may or may not send shudders through the less-than-mobile Ken O'Brien, the Jets' quarterback. It probably won't — Manley just arrived after being cut by the Cards.

This could be a watershed season for Vinny Testaverde, who has yet to establish himself where most people thought he'd be — in the top echelon of NFL quarterbacks. It's also important for Richard Williamson, the Bucs' new coach, who starts his first full season amid rumors that Bill Parcells is on his way south.

## Moon hopes Oilers' defense comes to fore against Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon has discovered the key to the Oilers' season: defense.

Moon is not passing the burden of success from the run-and-shoot offense, he's just looking at what NFL teams like the 49ers and Giants have accomplished with outstanding defensive performances.

Moon's theory gets its first test Sunday when the Oilers host the Raiders.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CDT.

The Raiders had a 12-4 record last year when its defense jumped from 10th in the league to fourth and had 48 sacks, second in the league.

"What I see on those teams is solid defensive football teams that don't allow a lot of points so that offensively all you have to do is not

make mistakes," Moon said. "You don't have to score a lot of points to win."

The Oilers defense improved in many areas last season, but it had a long way to go and more ground to make up this season. Starting the season, the Oilers defense is young in the secondary and injured in the line.

The defensive end picture will be bright if everyone gets healthy and has a signed contract. Lee Williams will play the game with a cast on his left hand to protect a fractured thumb. Ray Childress is recovering from a stress fracture of his right fibula and Sean Jones is still a contract holdout.

Houston's secondary depth chart includes rookie cornerbacks Steve Jackson and Darryl Lewis, and safeties Mike Dumas and Marcus Robertson.

Although he won't admit it, Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder must be eager to go after the Oilers youngsters.

"We've got certain people we think can make plays and if the coverage is right we'll go with the matchup," Schroeder said. "But

**"What I see on those teams is solid defensive football teams that don't allow a lot of points so that offensively all you have to do is not make mistakes. You don't have to score a lot of points to win."**

Warren Moon

first time starter at free safety.

But Moon likes what he sees on the other side of the line as the holdouts have trickled into camp.

"In the last two weeks, you can see our defense is more aggressive and as they get those new additions," Moon said. "You can see the attitude in their huddle that they're glad to have their guys back and playing together."

Houston's secondary depth chart

includes rookie cornerbacks Steve Jackson and Darryl Lewis, and safeties Mike Dumas and Marcus Robertson.

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"We've got certain people we think can make plays and if the coverage is right we'll go with the matchup," Schroeder said. "But

we don't go to one guy the whole game."

Schroeder finished sixth among NFL passers last season with 19 touchdown passes. He has steady Mervyn Fernandez, who led the team with 50 catches last season, and mercurial Willie Gault, as targets.

Schroeder did not throw an interception in preseason.

"No interceptions is a compliment to the offensive line doing a good job; the receivers being where they're supposed to be," Schroeder said. "We've got a year under our belts with the same coaching staff and everybody feels better about it."

If the Oilers' defense doesn't live up to Moon's expectations, the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense has shown it can be explosive enough to

shelter a young defense.

They led the NFL with 389.9 yards per game and they were second in scoring last season, averaging 25.3 points per game. The Raiders defense allowed only five touchdowns in five preseason games and had 15 sacks.

"I don't think we (offense) can afford to stumble, three and out a lot," Moon said. "The more we can hold onto the ball, the better it will be for them and when they are in there the quicker they can get us the ball back, that will help."

"I think our offense is a little ahead right now, but I believe our defense can be one of the strengths of this team before the end of the year."

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SCOREBOARD

AL standings

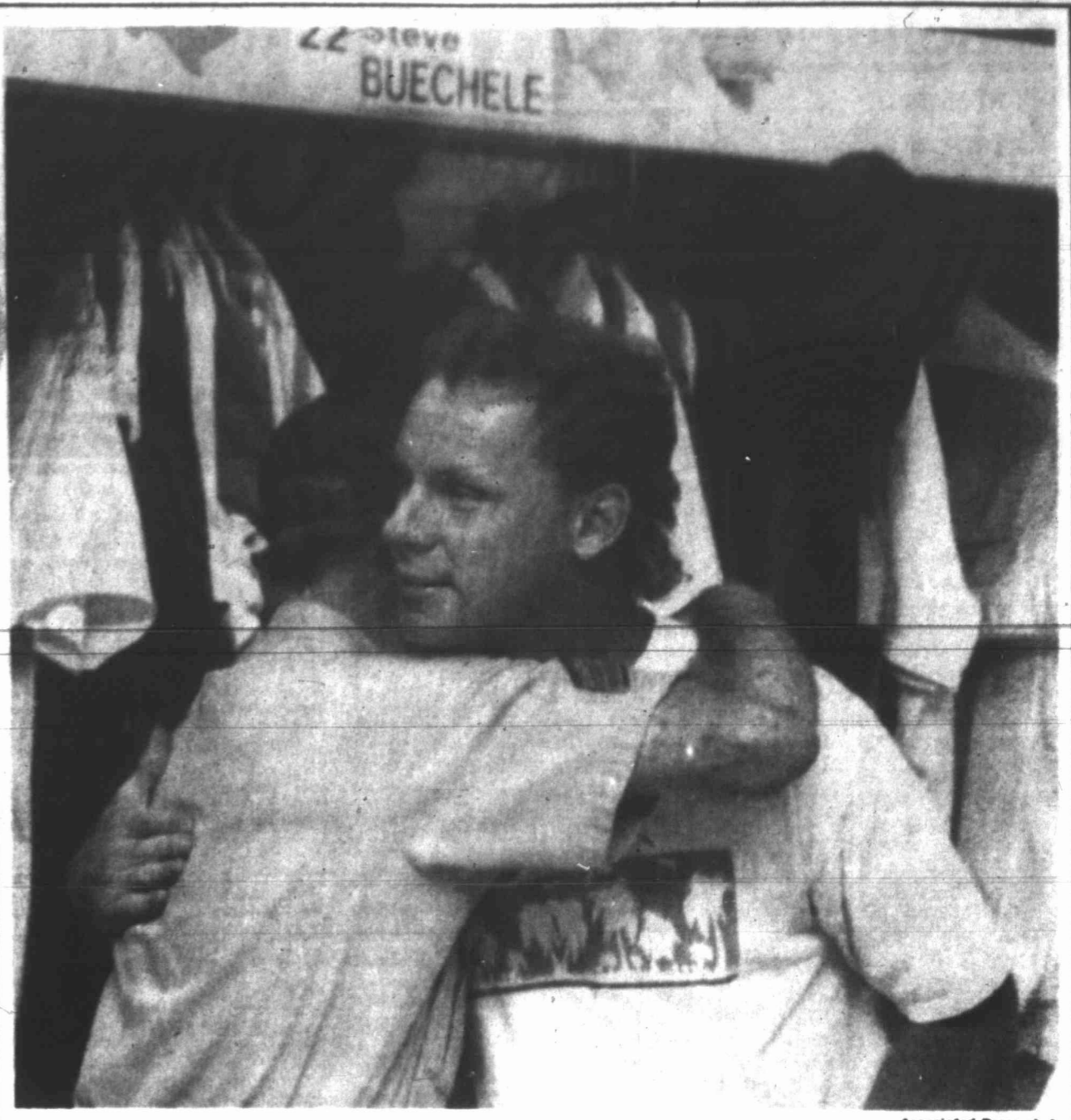
Table showing American League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like Toronto, Detroit, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, and Cleveland.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like Atlanta, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Diego, and San Francisco.

Table showing MLB standings for Central, West, and East divisions.

Transactions section listing various player movements, trades, and signings across different leagues.



Bye-bye, Boo. ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele, right, is hugged by an unidentified Rangers employee in the locker room after Friday night's game with Kansas City. The Rangers traded Buechele to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

AL standings (continued)

Continuation of AL standings table with more team names and statistics.

NL leaders

Table listing NL leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories.

Transactions (continued)

Continuation of transactions section with more player news.

AL leaders

Table listing AL leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions.

PGA golf

Text reporting on PGA golf events, including scores and player performances.

Seniors golf

Text reporting on seniors golf events and tournament results.

Best of the Rest

Text listing 'Best of the Rest' golf tournament winners and scores.

College scores

Table listing scores for various college football games.

NL standings (continued)

Continuation of NL standings table.

NFL standings (continued)

Continuation of NFL standings table.

Transactions (continued)

Continuation of transactions section.

Seniors golf (continued)

Continuation of seniors golf news.

Best of the Rest (continued)

Continuation of 'Best of the Rest' news.

College scores (continued)

Continuation of college scores table.

Huntsville's Clements leads AP Super Team

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS. This must be old hat for Chuck Clements. Being named to schoolboy super teams is nothing new for the Huntsville star quarterback...

selected by a panel of sportswriters. Arlington Lamar, a 1990 state finalist, also has three players on the team. Dallas Carter, Cypress Creek and Conroe McCullough each have two.

joined by Jim Brady (6-5, 200) of Arlington Lamar, Ron Session (6-2, 235) of Dallas Pinkston and Jerrett Irons (6-2, 210) of Conroe McCullough.

were Dan Neal (6-3, 270) of Cypress Creek, Desi DeLatore (6-2, 250) of Irving Nimitz and Keith Chiles (6-3, 278) of Dallas Roosevelt. The center is Arlington Lamar's Mike Walton (6-3, 245).

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will be closed Monday, September 2 in observance of Labor Day. DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS: RETAIL \*For Monday, September 2 publication: Thursday, August 29, 5:00 p.m. \*Tuesday, September 3 publication: Friday, August 30, 12:00. \*Wednesday, September 4 publication: \*Friday, August 30, 5:00 p.m. CLASSIFIED \*For Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 2 & 3 publication: Friday, August 30, 5:00 p.m. \*Too Lates Will Be Taken 7:30-9:30 Tuesday Morning \*Circulation phones will be answered Monday, September 2, 11:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. \*Monday, September 2, newspaper will be a afternoon publication.

## Sidelines

### Trio tops at tourney

The Big Spring Bass Club held its all-night fishing tournament Aug. 23.



JOHNNY MILLS

Mills led the tournament with a three fish stringer weighing in at 11.2.

Mills also weighed in the biggest bass of the year so far in the men's division with a 6.2 pound bass he caught on a junebug.

Placing second was Blane Dyess with 7.9 using a crankbait.

Third place was a tie between Johnny Christian and Billy Christian, both weighing in at 6.7 each.



JOYCE WILSON

Wilson used a spinner bait to win the women's division with 5.3 pounds. Pam Christian took second place with 3.2 pounds. The two women anglers hold a close race for the title of women's angler of the year, with Pam Christian holding 225 points and Joyce Wilson, 218 points.

The youth's division now belongs to James Darling with 156 points after weighing in 3.8 pounds at Lake Colorado City.



JAMES DARLING

Six anglers will fish against other Texas clubs at the Sam Rayburn Championship Sept. 7 and 8.

Representing the Big Spring Bass Club are: Mike Shults, Gary Burt, Johnny Christian, Pam Christian, Billy Christian and Todd Tubb.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at Comanche Park Settler's Pavilion. For more info contact Marty at 457-2239.

### Winkles lands big black bass

There has been a mild revival of striped bass catches at Lake E.V. Spence recently, but the prize catch was an 8½ pound black bass reeled in by Jeff Winkles of Big Spring, fishing off the north end of the dam and using cut shad to bait.

There were a few modest catches of channel catfish. Water temperature remained at 80 degrees.

Among results reported were:

**PAINT CREEK MARINA** — Kevin Davis, Lubbock, 9 pound 3 ounce striper caught with live bait; Carol Kurth, Big Spring, 6- and 8-pound stripers caught with live bait; Trey Goza, Anson, 4 pound 14 ounce black bass; Mack and Scott Callaway, Andrews, 10 channel catfish, the largest 13 pounds, Justin and Jerron White, San Angelo, and R.L. Flanagan, Robert Lee, six stripers, the largest 11 pounds, 5 ounces, aggregate 49½ pounds, caught with live bait; Jeff Winkles, Big Spring, 8½ pound black bass; Ignacio Muroles and Joe Griffin, Brownfield, 9- and 10-pound yellow catfish, taken from trotline baited with goldfish.

### Calendar

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Here are dates important to outdoorsmen as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife, revised July 23, 1991. (P) signifies proposed dates only:

- Aug. 31 — Hunting and fishing licenses expire
- Sept. 1 — New hunting and fishing licenses required
- Sept. 1-Nov. 9 — Mourning dove season, North Zone
- Sept. 1-Oct. 30 — Mourning dove season, Central Zone
- Sept. 1-Nov. 9 — Rail and gallinule seasons
- Sept. 7-8 — Whitewing dove season, Valley
- Sept. 8-12 — American Fisheries Society, San Antonio
- Sept. 10-30 — Alligator season, Southeast Texas
- Sept. 17 — Application deadline, Type 11 antelope hunts
- Sept. 17 — Application deadline, Type 1 deer hunts
- Sept. 20-Nov. 11 — Mourning dove season, South Zone
- Sept. 25-27 — South Texas Wildlife Conference, Kingsville
- Sept. 28 — National Hunting and Fishing Day
- Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — Antelope season

# Outdoors

## Shiner fishing best for bass

BY MARK WEAVER

Shiner fishing may be one of man's oldest methods of catching giant-size bass. It is still as effective as ever, and is the most deadly method for catching lunger bass wherever you fish.

Contrary to the opinion of many bass anglers — particularly dedicated artificial lure users — shiner fishing is far more difficult than it appears. It is far more than dunking a live bait in a likely spot, and sitting back to wait.

Now, you do have to wait, but forget the nonchalant attitude. It will only cause you to lose fish. And if you do not know how to properly use shiners, the biggest, most lively bait in the world will not produce a bass.

So what makes shiner fishing productive? There are several things that contribute to successful shiner fishing. However, just learning the basics will improve your catch ratio tremendously. To be successful, you need to learn patience, the best season, and the most productive locations.

Undoubtedly, patience is the No. 1 requirement. Lack of patience probably is the reason many would-be shiner anglers fail to succeed. Do not expect a lunger or any size bass to take a shiner the

### Fishing with Mark



minute it hits the water. It does happen, but not often. So you have to be prepared to wait patiently, even if it takes hours. But remember, when the action gets hot, it gets hot!

Patience is not the only important factor. You also need to know the best season for shiner fishing. As a general rule of thumb, shiner fishing is more effective in cold weather. This is because a shiner is more sluggish in cold weather, and a bass — although sluggish — can catch a shiner with less effort.

Watch the fishing reports of lunkers caught wherever bass fishing is popular and you will find the reports are best in the cooler weather and during the spawning season.

Another vital part of shiner fishing is locating the fish. Obviously, this is a vital part of any kind of fishing. And any angler knows there are productive areas as well as non-productive areas on

any body of water.

This is true with shiner or artificial lure fishing. You do not just dunk a shiner anywhere and expect to catch fish. The trick is to learn to locate the places that hold bass. You need to be able to read the water, and this takes practice.

The ideal location is where a deep hole shoals towards dense cover such as a brush pile, submerged logs, lily pads or grass beds. While big bass will come into relatively shallow water to feed, they don't stray far from deep water protection for very long.

Bass do change their locations at times. Therefore, when shiner fishing, you should frequently check for new holes. But remember to always return to productive spots. Many areas will produce day after day. With practice you can learn to spot probable fish-holding areas. Once you have located the fish, your success depends on your mastery of the various techniques of this specialized form of angling.

So for cold weather fishing such as winter and early spring, shiners are hard to beat, and they are a lot of fun to fish in the summer as well.



### Bass master

**CHESAPEAKE BAY, Md.** — Ken Cook, left, waves to the crowd after winning the \$200,000 Bass Masters Classic last weekend. On hand is his wife, Tammy, and Ray Scott, right, founder of the Bass Angler's Sportsman Society.



Associated Press photo

### Walkie-Talkie

**ST. JOSEPH, Mo.** — World-Wide Walkie-Talkie (real name William Galloway) shows off the controls on his backpack, which not only includes all his worldly possessions but a CB radio, reflectors, safety lights and a horn. Galloway has been hitchhiking for 16 years and has crossed the country several times.

## Hunting spot now a monument

**HEAD-SMASHED-IN BUFFALO JUMP, Alberta (AP)** — Many people think this place got its name because the heads of buffalo were smashed when Indians drove them over a cliff.

Not so. It's true that Blackfoot hunters fooled buffalo into dashing over the precipice, then joined their women in a skinning and butchering fest that provided food for the winter, tools, weapons, clothing and shelter.

As legend has it, however, the name comes from the fate of a young warrior.

He wanted to get a close look as hundreds of buffalo ran kicking and bellowing into the air, then crashed to the ground below the sandstone cliff on the eastern edge of the Porcupine Hills.

To do this, he unwisely took up station at the bottom of the cliff, hoping to observe the rain of animals plunging to the ground as one would stand behind a waterfall and watch the water cascade into a pool.

Unfortunately for the brave, the hunt was particularly good and the stack of buffalo grew high indeed, pressing him against the cliff and covering him up. When his people came to do the butchering, they found the young man under the animals, his skull crushed by their enormous weight.

Thus, Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump.

There were many other buffalo jumps in the area: Old Woman Jump and Many Skulls Jump, for instance.

Only two have been preserved, said Linda Eagle Speaker, a supervisor at the visitor's center at Head-Smashed-In. The other is Calderwood Jump, named for the owners of the ranch that includes it.

The U.N. Educational, Scientific

### The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has declared Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump a World Heritage Site, putting it in a category with the pyramids of Egypt, Macchu Picchu in Peru and India's Taj Mahal.

and Cultural Organization has declared Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump a World Heritage Site, putting it in a category with the pyramids of Egypt, Macchu Picchu in Peru and India's Taj Mahal.

The \$84 million visitor's center 11 miles northwest of Fort Macleod, Alberta, opened four years ago. Most of the building is buried in the cliff and only the front, made of the same local sandstone, is visible on approach.

A bed of bone and tools 35 feet thick lies at the bottom of the jump. The lowest level dates to the Neolithic period, or New Stone Age.

Archaeological evidence shows Head-Smashed-In was used for hunting 5,700 years ago. It was abandoned in the early 19th century when the introduction of horses and guns made the use of such a technique unnecessary.

The Blackfoot are three tribes of plains Indians that have the same language but are independent: the Blackfoot proper, or Siksika; the Bloods, or Kainai; and the Peigan, or Pekuni.

At the visitor's center, Ms. Eagle Speaker said, "The majority of the staff is native, and all have to

speak Blackfoot.

"We're not a museum, we are an interpretive center. People come here to touch, to feel. We teach things like flint knapping, and play games."

Local Blackfoot, whose reservation is just across the blacktop road, are guardians of the authenticity of Head-Smashed-In.

"Our elders come about-once a month," Ms. Eagle Speaker said. "They come to advise the staff." They also go over all written material for accuracy and make sure the displays are authentic, she said.

A stroll along the 60-foot-high cliff top on the 1,470-acre site yields a wonderful view of southern Canada's rolling mixed-grass plains in one direction and, on a clear day, the snowcapped Rocky Mountains in the other.

At a distance, one can see the vast basin where the buffalo would gather in large herds. The visitor can imagine "buffalo runners" disguised under bison robes luring the herd forward by imitating the bleat of a lost calf.

The route to the cliff becomes progressively narrower. The animals pass between two rows of stone cairns and brush. The poorly sighted bison would dimly perceive the cairns, possibly thinking them men.

Sometimes hunters wearing a wolf or coyote skin would threaten another hunter disguised as a buffalo calf. The matriarch of the herd would maneuver to protect the calf.

Finally, near the cliff, the Indians would begin shouting and waving, stampeding the buffalo over the precipice.

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<p align="center"><b>BIG SPRING EVENING LIONS</b></p> <p align="center"><b>BINGO PROVIDES:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Employment for 21 Full and Part-time employees</li> <li>•Job Creation</li> <li>•FREE Meeting Room for other non-profit organizations</li> </ul>	<p align="center"><b>BINGO SUPPORTS</b></p> <p align="center"><b>OUR LOCAL ECONOMY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Bingo taxes to city</li> <li>•Local employment</li> <li>•Supplies purchased locally</li> <li>•Property tax to city &amp; county school &amp; college</li> </ul>	<p align="center"><b>RECREATION &amp; RELAXATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•3½ hours of fun</li> <li>•Meet your friends</li> <li>•16 games per session</li> <li>•FREE Nursery</li> <li>•Good food provided by Lions Den</li> </ul>				
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<p align="center"><b>LIONS BINGO OFFERS</b></p>						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Maximum Cash Prizes</li> <li>•FREE Child Care</li> <li>•Security On Premises</li> <li>•Lighted, Paved Parking</li> <li>•Padded, Comfortable Seating</li> <li>•Non-Smoking Section</li> <li>•TV Monitors For Easy Access to Numbers</li> <li>•Refrigerated Air Conditioning</li> <li>•Handicap Access</li> <li>•7 Day Bingo...</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Recycle Glasses Collection Box</li> <li>•Bingo Bugle Newspaper</li> <li>•Extensive Snack Bar</li> <li>•Daily Newspapers</li> <li>•Players Guide to Other West Texas Bingos</li> <li>•Clean Restrooms</li> <li>•Handicap Parking</li> <li>•Clean, Roomy, Cheery Atmosphere</li> <li>•Free Bus Rides To and From Bingo</li> </ul>	<p align="center"><b>EVENING LIONS CLUB SPONSORS, SUPPORTS &amp; PROVIDES</b></p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> <p align="center"><b>Sponsors</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Little League Baseball Team</li> <li>•McGruff Program in Elem. School</li> <li>•Peace Poster Contest</li> <li>•High School Leo Club</li> <li>•Drug Awareness Poster Contest</li> <li>•Diabetes Awareness Program</li> <li>•Djurg/Speech Contest</li> <li>•Operation Kid I.D. &amp; Finger Printing</li> <li>•Lions Quest Program (Junior HS)</li> <li>•Soccer Team</li> <li>•Lake Thomas Cook-Off</li> </ul> </td> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> <p align="center"><b>Supports,</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Christmas in April</li> <li>•Big Spring Main Street</li> <li>•Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Program</li> <li>•West Side Community Center</li> <li>•Special Olympics</li> <li>•Vietnam Memorial</li> </ul> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> <p align="center"><b>Provides:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Eye Glasses</li> <li>•Eye Bank</li> <li>•Crippled Children Camp</li> <li>•\$1000 scholarship to local Lions Queen</li> <li>•Scholarship to Howard College</li> <li>•Thanksgiving &amp; Christmas Food Baskets</li> <li>•Glaucoma Check, Cornea Transplants, Cataract Removal, Eye Surgeries</li> <li>•Scholarships to Contest Winners</li> </ul> </td> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> <p align="center"><b>PLAYING DATES</b></p> <p align="center">Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p align="center">Saturday 1:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p align="center"><b>Sponsors</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Little League Baseball Team</li> <li>•McGruff Program in Elem. School</li> <li>•Peace Poster Contest</li> <li>•High School Leo Club</li> <li>•Drug Awareness Poster Contest</li> <li>•Diabetes Awareness Program</li> <li>•Djurg/Speech Contest</li> <li>•Operation Kid I.D. &amp; Finger Printing</li> <li>•Lions Quest Program (Junior HS)</li> <li>•Soccer Team</li> <li>•Lake Thomas Cook-Off</li> </ul>	<p align="center"><b>Supports,</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Christmas in April</li> <li>•Big Spring Main Street</li> <li>•Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Program</li> <li>•West Side Community Center</li> <li>•Special Olympics</li> <li>•Vietnam Memorial</li> </ul>	<p align="center"><b>Provides:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Eye Glasses</li> <li>•Eye Bank</li> <li>•Crippled Children Camp</li> <li>•\$1000 scholarship to local Lions Queen</li> <li>•Scholarship to Howard College</li> <li>•Thanksgiving &amp; Christmas Food Baskets</li> <li>•Glaucoma Check, Cornea Transplants, Cataract Removal, Eye Surgeries</li> <li>•Scholarships to Contest Winners</li> </ul>	<p align="center"><b>PLAYING DATES</b></p> <p align="center">Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p align="center">Saturday 1:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.</p>
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## Collectors spur on the tradition of the old West

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

There is something about the spur that epitomizes the cowboy and the history of the old West, and that history is a passion for collectors Norman Wright and Charlie Shanks of Big Spring.

Shanks, a local collector and trader of rare knives, said he became interested in spur collecting only within the last few years.

His collection includes works from more than a dozen craftsmen from several southwestern states and Mexico.

Wright, an elementary teacher in Stanton, keeps a varied collection of Western memorabilia that in the past has included not only spurs, but horseshoes, bridle bits, barbed wire, saddles, Western art and rare books about Texas and

the old West.

"When I was a boy, I started collecting anything that tied in with cowboys and the old West," said Wright.

Even though the use of spurs pre-dates the middle ages, few quality specimens of more than a century in age can be found because they often were made of easily oxidized iron.

But with the usage of nickel-silver and other alloys, many spurs of the 1800s are still in good shape today.

Although few experts in the field exist, Shanks has accumulated archival information, which he uses to match many of his spurs with their makers and their dates of manufacture.

"This kind of spur was outlawed more than 30 years ago," said Shanks, indicating part of his col-

lection with exceptionally sharp points on the rowels (the pointed wheel of a spur used to goad a horse into action).

By contrast, Shanks showed several sets of U.S. Cavalry spurs, which have no rowel at all. Rather, they end with a blunt stem of about 2½ inches.

Cowboys have often been stereotyped as being fiercely individualistic, and their spurs often emphasized this trait.

Spur designs range from playing card or lunar emblems to intricate inlaid silver patterns.

One of the most popular types of spurs are called "gal-leg" spurs, said Shanks. These feature a pair of female legs, usually wearing cabaret or dance-hall-girl stockings, as the support structure that holds the rowel.

Other notable types of rowel supports included goose-neck and hawk-head designs.

Types of rowels varied widely. Some were five-pointed stars, some were circular washers with 20 or more small points, some had long blunt points in a star pattern and some rowels were only ½ inch in diameter.

One set of Mexican caballero spurs were made of a pewter-type alloy and had rowels with long points measuring 2 inches in diameter.

The rowel is difficult to use for identification purposes, since the same kind of spur could be found with many different rowels, said Shanks. "When they ordered a set of spurs, they could order any type of rowel they wanted."

Many of his spurs are engraved

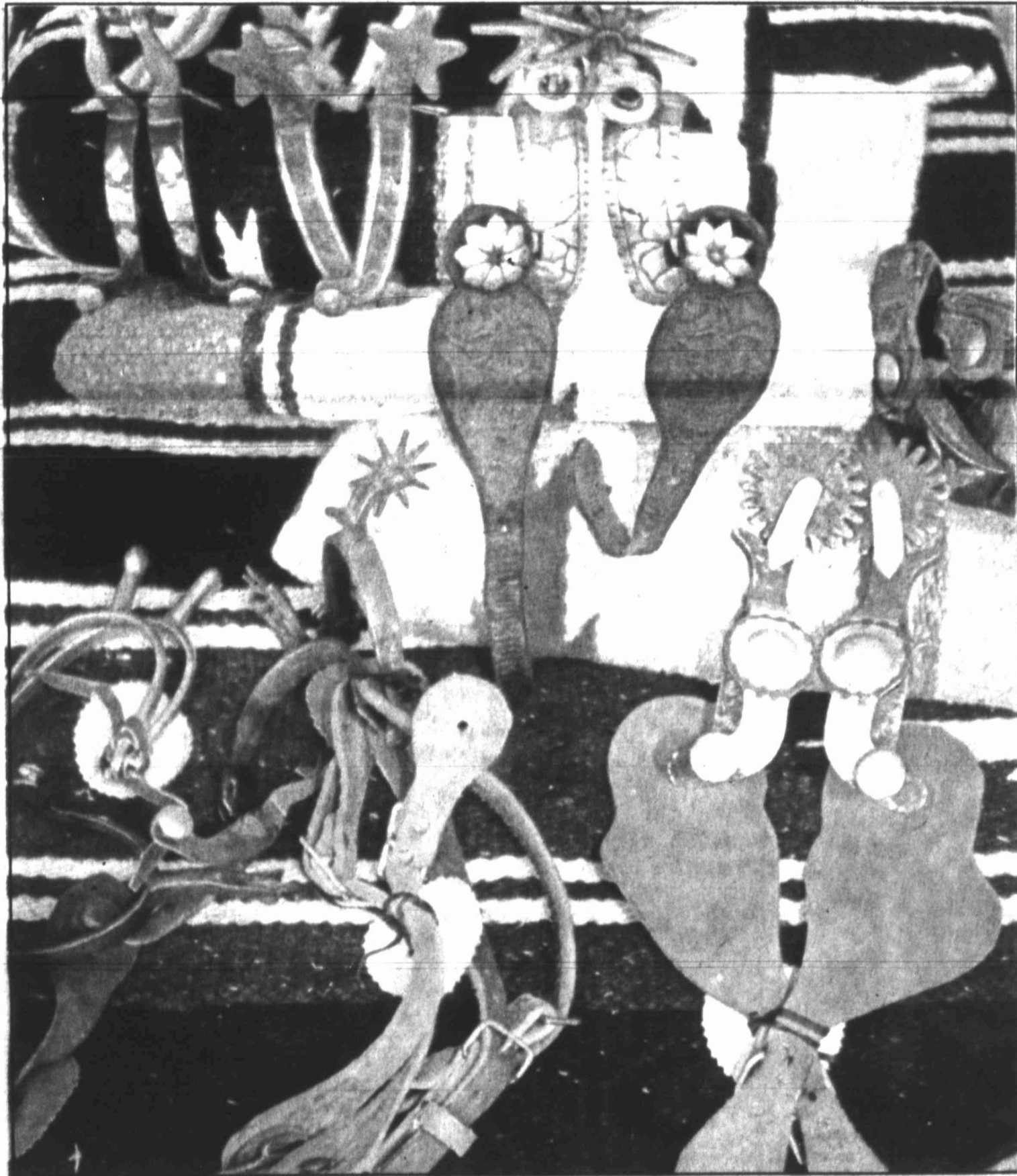
with a mark signifying that they were produced by August Buermann, who was in business from 1842-1929, said Shanks.

Shanks, at one time, met the grandson of J.R. McChesney, who made spurs in Gainsville, Texas, and later in Pauls Valley, Okla., from 1887-1928.

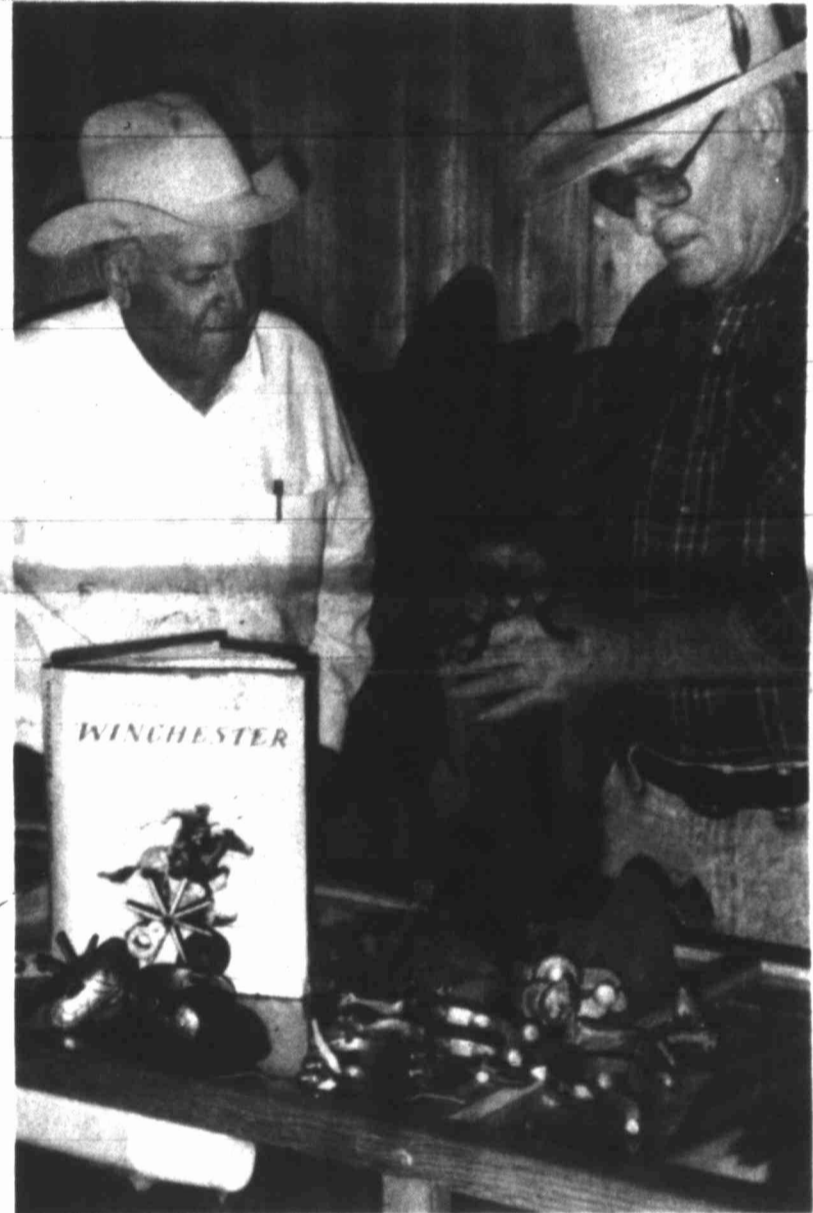
A modern spur manufacturer, R.F. Ford, still produces spurs in Water Valley near San Angelo.

"There are probably more spur makers now than there have ever been," said Shanks.

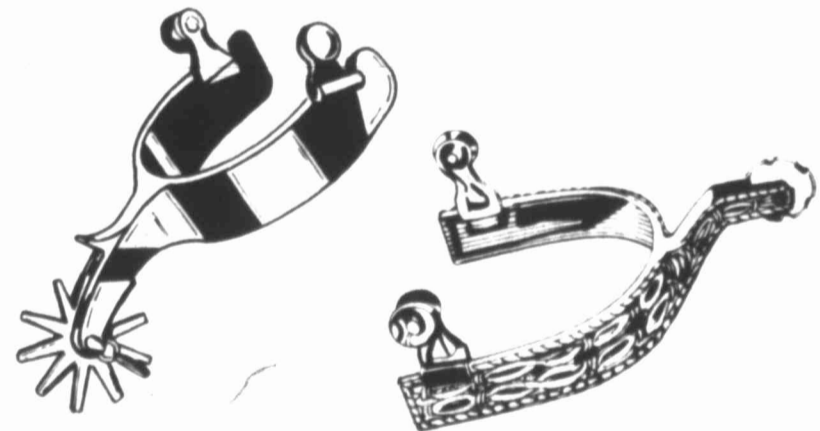
The collectors are not, as a rule, interested in modern spurs, he said. As horses were replaced by machinery, the use of spurs has declined. "These makers usually represent the new, Hollywood West and not the Old West," he said.



Pictured above is the collection of Charlie Shanks, Big Spring. Several southwestern states and Mexico. Shanks has spurs produced by a number of manufacturers in



Collectors Norman Wright (left) and Charlie Shanks examine spurs looking for identification marks and design techniques that show who made the spurs and the era they came from.



## The give and take of filthy childhood epidemics

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

My teenager woke up one morning with a boil on her fanny. I'm not a doctor, but I've been a mother for more than 20 years. In some countries that alone qualifies me for a medical degree. I can handle a butt boil.

But nothing I suggested helped, and the boil spread. I know when I'm out of my league. It was time to call in a qualified physician.

The doctor at the clinic was a sweet young thing, not too familiar with the English language. He was able to convey to us, however, that he had no idea what the boils were, didn't have a clue as to what had caused them and was at a loss to determine if they were contagious. Needless to say, I was impressed. His lack of knowledge didn't pre-

Christina Ferchalk



vent him from prescribing a medication that was, in his exact words, "vedy, vedy sensive." The cost of the antibiotic was equal to one third of my weekly pay before taxes.

I wished I had been paying attention 30 years ago when Mr. Wizard taught us how to make penicillin from moldy bread.

The boils were just beginning to

disappear from daughter No. 1 when they began to appear on daughter No. 2. This time I didn't mess around, I took her to a doctor who was older than dirt. He glanced at her, said, "impetigo," handed me a prescription for an inexpensive ointment and gave me, free of charge, a bag of antibiotics.

Most of the people in my neighborhood had either never heard of impetigo or hadn't seen it in decades. As one woman said to me, "There hasn't been any of that stuff around here in 40 years, but if anybody's kid would pick it up, it would be one of yours." I didn't take offense at her words. She was right, it would be one of mine.

The whole business reminded me of the great cootie epidemic of a few years back. What a nightmare

that had been! Virtually every kid in the neighborhood had been involved in that one. We were all experienced mothers, how could we have been so dumb? We watched our kids playing together, watched them scratching their heads together, still we didn't make the connection.

Over backyard fences we commented on how bad the grass fleas were that year. We were all finding grass fleas in our kid's hair. We refused to see the obvious. We clung to denial right up until the telephone calls from the school nurse. You'd have thought we'd have stuck together, helped each other in our time of embarrassment. Instead we turned on each other like dogs. The question of the day was, "Whose kid had them

first?" One family had to be singled out and held accountable. In the weeks that followed, socializing came to an end. It was an era of cold war. Then came the news that the epidemic had started in the high school, not the elementary. Apparently a wild and woolly teenage girl had gone to the drive-in with the equally wild and woolly son of a former lead singer of a heavy metal rock band. Naturally she came home infested with head lice and God knows what else.

She passed the filth on to her younger brother who just happened to attend the same birthday party as our own dear children. The story was accepted as gospel.

We had found our scapegoat. It hadn't been one of us, it had been one of them.

Impetigo, like head lice, has a "dirty" reputation. When a neighbor asked me how my kids had contracted such a disease, it was on the tip of my tongue to tell her it's caused by staph and strep and anybody can get it. But I knew that wasn't what she wanted to hear. I lowered my voice to confidential tones.

"It started with my teenager," I said, blinking away crocodile tears. "She double-dated with a boy whose sister had visited cousins living in a seedy apartment a few miles outside of Atlantic City."

"Say no more," my neighbor said. "It wasn't your fault. Once again the culprit wasn't one of us, it was one of them. It usually is."

# Weddings

## Hamilton-Spiars

Joanna Lynn Hamilton and Timothy Charles Spiars were united in marriage on Aug. 3, 1991, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tim Thornton and the Rev. John Hamilton.



**MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY SPIARS** Taylor, Coahoma. The vocalists for the ceremony were Michele Green, Kim Turner, Karen Graham, Laura Persons, Tim Thornton and Patricia Hamilton.

Parents of the bride are John and Charolotta Hamilton, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Early and Jackie Spiars, College Station. The sanctuary was decorated with brass candelabra entwined with English ivy. Baskets of variegated pink carnations and large white flowers adorned the platform, together with large pots of Agapanema. The parents' pews were marked with bows of white cloth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin bridal gown that was made by her mother. The fitted bodice, overlaid with English net, featured a sweetheart neckline and a dropped waistline that came to a point in the front. Applied lace beaded with pearls and sequins accented the front bodice. Bouffant short sleeves lay in folds around the upper arm. A gathered skirt fell into a cathedral-length train with Peau d'Ange lace applique around the hemline. The fingertip illusion veil was set on a band of white Stephanotis with pearl loop accents. The bride carried an arm bouquet of Candia roses, white Stephanotis and English ivy.

Patricia Hamilton, Denton, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Nanette Roenigk, Houston, sister of the groom, and Lana Hamilton, Bryan. The best man was John Spiars, Dallas, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Forrest Smith and Troy Blackmon, College Station. Serving as ushers were Stephen Hamilton, Clovis, N.M., brother of the bride, and Jimmy Hamilton, Bryan. The organ was played by Beth Spence and the piano by Brandi

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's parlor. The bride's table was overlaid with white lace, with the bridal bouquet as a centerpiece. The bride's cake was white with white frosting and sported three tiers decorated with white roses and swirls. The tiers were separated by pedestals and a Precious Moments bride and groom figurine adorned the top.

The groom's table was maroon with an ecru lace overlay. The centerpiece was a maroon basket filled with bird seed sacks stamped with A & M. The groom's cake was chocolate with chocolate frosting. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and will continue toward a degree in civil engineering at Texas A&M. The groom is a 1986 graduate of College Station High School and a 1991 civil engineering graduate of Texas A&M. He will continue studies, as a graduate student at that university. After a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N.M., the couple will reside in Bryan.

## Sikes-McJunkin

Tammy Smith Sikes and Phillip Dale McJunkin joined hands in marriage on August 3, 1991, at 1 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock. The Rev. John Donnerberg officiated the ceremony.



MRS. PHILLIP MCJUNKIN

The bride is the daughter of Gwen Smith, Big Spring and Dr. R.E. Smith, Manvel.

Parents of the groom are Carolyn McJunkin and the late James A. McJunkin, Lubbock. The altar was marked by floral arrangements, 36 purple candles and a bride and groom candle. Instrumentalist Madeleine Maehl played and accompanied herself and vocalist Delwin Crutfield. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a full length gown of barely blush satin with puffed sleeves and a pearl beaded headpiece. The gown was designed and made by Esther Rank, Lubbock. The bridal bouquet was pink and purple roses accented with purple and white carnations.

Laura L. Smith and Sandra Smith, Big Spring, sisters of the bride were the matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Maurena Gibson, Midland and Sheryl Burns, Midland. Riannon Henson, Big Spring, niece of the bride and Brittany Taylor, Lubbock, were the flower girls. Jeremia Elder, Lubbock, nephew of the groom, and Jacob Henson, Big Spring, nephew of the bride, were the ringbearers. The best man was Paul McJunkin, San Antonio, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Bryan Taylor, Lubbock, John Gray, Lubbock, and Steve Whitson, Oklahoma City.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a barley blush three-tiered cake with purple roses and topped with kissing bride and groom Teddy bears. The groom's cake was German chocolate. The bride attended Big Spring High School and graduated in 1984 from Sidney Lanier High School in Austin. She is currently employed by Subway Sandwiches in Lubbock as a manager. The groom is a graduate of Coronado High School and South Plains College. He is currently employed by Pepsi-Cola as a service technician. After a wedding trip to San Diego the couple will reside in Lubbock.

## Light-Churchwell

Lana Kay Light and Chris Alan Churchwell exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 31, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Claude Craven performed the ceremony.



MRS. CHRIS CHURCHWELL

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper and Mr. Billy Light, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Churchwell, Big Spring. The couple stood before a brass archway of white roses entwined with English ivy. The altar was decorated with spiral candelabra accented with roses and ivy. The unity candles were carved with hearts and flowers. Pews were marked with white satin bows and accented with red roses buds, baby's breath, and pearl and black satin streamers. Pianist Helen Martin accompanied vocalist Steve Moses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, full-skirted gown of white silk organza over satin decorated with chantilly lace accented with pearls and sequins. The fitted dropped V-bodice was also lace, sequins and pearls. The full puffed sleeves tapered to the fingertips of solid decorated lace. The gown also featured a high neckline fashioned of lace, sequins and pearls. The bodice and back of the gown were draped with ropes of tiny pearls. The cathedral-length train of silk organza ruffles cascaded from a large bow at the waist. The bride's terra-shaped pearl headpiece was adorned with layers of white illusion, flowers and sequined leaves, with a cascade of flowers and pearls down the back and a teardrop pearl-accented front. The bridal bouquet was cascading white satin roses, baby's breath, pearls, illusion and white satin ribbons and leaves.

A reception honoring the couple was in the church's fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with a black tabletop with white lace overlay and red heart confetti and featured a five-tier cake made by Jennifer Carnahan. The cake was decorated with white satin roses, baby's breath and illusion-accented lighted, heart-shaped topper with a ceramic bride and groom.

The groom's table was decorated with a crystal centerpiece adorned with black and white satin ribbon and red rose buds. The groom's cream cheese iced cake was topped with chocolate drizzle. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and has attended Midland College for two years. She is employed by Malone and Hogan Clinic. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of the Permian Basin. He is currently employed by TEC. After a wedding trip to San Angelo the couple will reside in Big Spring.

## Wiley family reunion

Fifty descendants of the Thomas Wiley and Emily Eliza Phillips family met Saturday for their 39th Annual Family Reunion in the Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church. Relatives traveled from Amarillo, Austin, Odessa, Lubbock, Ranger, and Houston. Those traveling the farthest were Linda Phillips and David Duff from Houston. The Edgar Phillips and Roy Phillips families had the most members present with 10 family members each. Roy Phillips was the oldest member present and Max Phillips, son of Seven and Becky Phillips, was the youngest. Members attending for the first time were Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Linda Phillips from Houston, Nathan and Vicki Phillips from

Austin, and Seven and Becky Phillips and children Max and Blythe. Guests were David Duff, Houston; Shirley Walker, Abilene; and Mary Ann Graves from Odessa. Charles Hodges, the late husband of Brooksie Hodges, was the only deceased member on the memorial, for this year. Highlight of the afternoon was an auction of items donated by those in attendance and conducted by auctioneer Jim Huckabee. 1992-93 officers elected were Sandra Haney, president; and Frances Ringener, vice president. Following the program and visitation a buffet luncheon was served. The next reunion will be August 15, 1991 in Garrett Hall.

## Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. MANUEL FLORES THEN AND NOW

## Flores

Manuel R. and Ofelia Flores will celebrate 50 years of marriage on August 31 by renewing their wedding vows and having a reception and dance. The celebration will begin at 2 p.m. at the St. Thomas Church for the wedding and reception and will continue at 8 p.m. at Tres Amigos Club for the dance. The couple's children will host the events. Mr. Flores is originally from Squim. Mrs. Flores, formerly Ofelia Rocha, hails from Carrizo Springs. The couple met in Gregory in 1941 while working in the cotton fields. They were married a month later in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Gregory. Father Jose A. Muras performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Flores have 8 children, Oralia Tovasias, Angie Foster, Anita Massey, Geraldine Lopez, all of Big Spring, Mary Powell, Salina Kan, Juan Flores, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Margie Martinez,

Fort Worth; and Daisy Battles, Fort Worth. They also have 28 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Since their marriage they have lived in Gregory, Lubbock, Taft, St. Jose, Calif. and Big Spring. Mr. Flores is the owner and operator of Manuel's Barber Shop. He has also worked as a mechanic and a farmer. Mr. Flores is a member of the St. Joseph Society and Mrs. Flores is a member of the Ladies Altar Society. The couple attends St. Thomas Catholic Church and enjoys reading, walking, bingo and gardening. When asked for comments on their marriage, the Flores' said that love, commitment to family, loyalty and faith in God kept them together through the lean times and the good times. Congratulations to Manuel and Ofelia Flores on 50 happy years of marriage.

## Engaged



**DATE SET** — Laura Elizabeth Baum and Craig White will be united in marriage on November 2 in Colorado City. Mr. James G. Baum, Colorado City is the father of the bride. The groom-to-be is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary E. White, Lubbock.

**NOVEMBER NUPTIALS** — Lisa Leal and James O. Tate will be united in marriage on November 30 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. Father James DeLaney will officiate the ceremony. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Nina Zepata and the late Sol Zepata and Mr. Jim Leal, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orphus O. Tate and the late Marcelle Tate, Decatur.

## Engaged

**DATE SET** — Elizabeth Ferguson and Willis Smith will exchange wedding vows on September 7 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Robert Lacey will officiate the ceremony. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lonnie Mae Urdy, Phoenix, Ariz. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. Howard Smith and Mrs. Eloise Smith, Snyder.

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**NOVEMBER VOWS** — Kristina Kathleen Mathews and Thomas Lance Heraty will be joined in marriage on November 23 at Christ The King Catholic Church in Dallas. The Rev. William Bofik will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dr. and Mrs. James Mathews, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Heraty Jr., Dallas.

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# Big Spring couple has seen it all

"We have wonderful memories of each of our trips," says Joyce Nichols, "but this one was the topper!"

A summer tour of the New England states enabled two Big Spring couples to realize their dream of visiting every state in continental U. S. A. — on their motorcycles!

Willie and Joyce Nichols with Charles and Ida Flowers set out four years ago to see the country, pulling trailers behind their motorcycles and staying at KOA's along the way. Their first trip was through the central states; next they headed for the west coast and northwest states; and then they toured the south.

This year they cycled cross-country to the east coast.

At a KOA on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls the foursome had arranged to renew a friend-



Joyce Nichols poses with country music star Charlie Walker, who hails from San Antonio, at a vacation stop at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Joyce and Willie Nichols and Charles and Ida Flowers were special guests of one-time Big Spring resident Weldon Myrick, now an Opry star himself.

## Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



ship with Art and Marg Sanders, a Petersboro, Ont. couple they met while viewing Mt. Rushmore on a previous trip.

The Big Springers took in a lot of history on this run. At Monticello and Mt. Vernon, homes of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, "We walked where they had walked," says Joyce. In Philadelphia they saw the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall ("The tables and chairs are still in place where the Declaration of Independence was drawn up. I kept saying 'I can't believe we're really here.'")

Enroute home the two couples stopped off in Nashville to take in the Grand Ole Opry and visit a friend, Weldon Myrick, who left Big Spring 25 years ago with his steel guitar to become one of the show's regulars. "Of course, he had back stage passes for us, and we got to meet all the stars," says Joyce, including San Antonio's Charlie Walker.

Incidentally, Willie and Joyce and Charles and Ida have also toured Canada and Mexico on their motorcycles.

\*\*\*  
Their cruise this year "is the best we've ever been on!" declares Walton Morrison.

He and Marb flew to Acapulco to catch the Crystal Cruise Line's "Harmony" — the largest and most luxurious ship Walton can



Two Big Spring couples — Willie and Joyce Nichols and Charles and Ida Flowers — have now vacationed in every state in continental U.S.A. on their motorcycles. This photo was taken in Maine, the farthest point from home.

recall sailing on. And the Morrisons have been on a lot of cruises — 32 (that's thirty-two) at last count, including "one the government sent me on," jokes Walton.

Their week-long cruise included Costa Rica, passage through the Panama Canal, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to San Juan, Puerto Rico (where they left the cruise and flew back home.)

"This ship didn't cut any corners," said Walton. "Everything was just tops — the rooms, entertainment, food."

Mary was still using a cane. She fell and broke her leg in March, five days before they were booked on another cruise, and had to cancel that one.

\*\*\*  
Jennifer Shirey and her mother, Julie Shirey, spent the weekend in Dallas.

Jennifer was soloist at the wedding of Debra Adams, daughter of former Big Spring resident J. D. Adams, to Kenneth Reagan at the First Baptist Church.

Jennifer and Julie were houseguests at the bride's late grandmother's \$2 million townhouse with "breathtaking view of downtown Dallas." The

townhouse, complete with maid, had been the residence of Cecilia Moore, Dallas art collector and philanthropist.

Of her friend, Debra, Jennifer explains that they have been friends all their lives — "since our births in Waco!"

\*\*\*  
A week-long visitor with Mrs. Roy Reeder was her granddaughter, Julianne Jones, Clinton, Conn. It was the first time Julianne had been here in about 10 years.

Julianne is the daughter of Bertie Mary (Smith) Cataldo, Madison, Conn., who graduated from Big Spring High School in 1943. (Bertie Mary was last here two years ago for a BSHS class reunion.) Julianne's children didn't make the trip from Connecticut; Lindsey, 12, was attending a youth camp near Buffalo, N. Y., and Scott, 10, was visiting Bertie Mary.

Julianne is a teacher at Cady School of the Long Lane Residential Faculty (for adjudicated juveniles of the state of Connecticut.) She is a diagnostic teacher for identifying learning disabilities.

# A home literacy plan

NAOMI HUNT  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-  
HOME ECONOMICS

## Focus on family



Parents play a very important role in laying the foundation for their children's literacy. They can informally teach preschool children about reading by reading aloud to them, telling them stories, discussing events, encouraging them to learn letters and words, and teaching them about the world around them. These activities will help them prepare for successful reading.

In addition to laying a foundation, parents need to foster their children's reading development as they grow. This can be accomplished by taking them to the library, encouraging reading as a free time activity, and supporting homework.

It is important that parents check to see if their children are comprehending what they read. Before reading, ask your child questions to set the stage, such as: "From reading the title, table of contents, or chapter headings, who do you think will be the main character?"; "What do you think he or she will do?"; and "What do you think will happen to the main character?" After reading, discuss what happened and have the child draw a picture of it or create a mind map.

A mind map has a circle in the middle of the page with the main character or main event written in the circle. From the circle, lines are drawn outward with related characters, places and events written on the lines. Thus, at a glance, one can be reminded what the chapter or book was about. The beginning of the school term is a great time to begin traditions that

support reading in the home. Here are some ideas: 1) Assign a

day of the week as "library day". Try to keep a weekly schedule and encourage completion of reading projects within the week. To do so, help your children select books that they can finish reading within the week. Then make it a point to visit the library on a regular basis. 2) Set up a "reading corner" where books, newspapers and magazines to be read are kept. 3) Establish a "reading hour" during the day when the television and radio are turned off and everyone in the home reads. 4) Initiate a "story time" when each member of the family shares what he or she has read for the day. 5) Design a "reading chart" with every family member's name listed down the left column. As the members finish reading a book or magazine, place a sticker along the row of their name. 6) Offer a "reading reward" for those family members that read a predetermined number of books and magazines. Above all, emphasize the joy of reading. Make these traditions fun so that your children will relate reading as a pleasant experience.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

# Idiot husband drives wife nuts

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's driving. Whenever another motorist breaks one of the highway courtesy rules and cuts in front of my husband, or passes him when another car is coming in the opposite direction, my husband has to get back at him. He'll pull up real close to him, or he'll immediately pass him to let him know that he is not going to let him get away with anything.

Sometimes he doesn't like the way a truck driver is driving, so he'll start playing games with him. I get scared half to death and beg him not to take such foolish chances, but he insists that he's going to "teach them a lesson."

We've had a few minor scrapes and several close calls, but nothing really serious yet. He argues that he is a safe driver, but to me, that's not safe.

What's the matter with this 33-year-old baby? How can I make him realize that that kind of driving is not safe? —WORRIED IN OREGON

DEAR WORRIED: Part of my definition for maturity is ... the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even." Your hus-

## Dear Abby



band isn't mature. Just keep on nagging him to let the other guy have the road — unless he's trying to beat him to the cemetery, and take you with him.

\*\*\*  
DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and am pregnant again. I've never been married, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway. The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand, and the same thing happened.

I've used other methods including marking the calendar, but

they all failed. I must be one of those super fertile types.

I don't want any more kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do?

Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix. — FERTILE MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 percent effective is self-control.

You don't say who's supporting all those kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to visit the Planned Parenthood people and turn off that baby machine.

\*\*\*  
Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



## Oh brother!

Matthew Mattson, left, gets a good look at his four younger siblings, the Mattson quadruplets in Bellevue, Wash., recently. The quads were born eight weeks ago to Caren and Gregg Mattson.

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# Antelope in the Trans Pecos

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Tumbleweed Smith



One afternoon on a family outing we were driving down a highway in the Davis Mountains and an antelope ran alongside the car for a few seconds, then crossed in front of the vehicle and jumped a fence on the other side of the road. It was an amazing sight, one we will never forget.

Antelope is perhaps the most beautiful animal on the North American continent. They are native to Texas and are found from Pecos county west to El Paso and throughout the panhandle. There's even a stray herd down in Jim Hogg county south of Hebronville.

There has been an antelope decline in the past three years, but conditions look favorable to a slight increase in this year's count. Mike Hobson, stationed in the Alpine office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says last year's 35 inches of rain around Fort Davis between July and September helped the antelope crop substantially.

"We have had as many as 20,000 antelope in our annual Trans-Pecos count," says Mike. "The past three years we've had about half that because of dry weather."

The count is conducted by air over a six week period. "We try to determine the number of antelope bucks, does and fawns on given ranches so we can issue permits to qualified land owners," says Mike. "The number of permits issued amounts to about 10 percent of the count."

Presidio county has the largest

antelope count, but the largest antelopes are found further west, in Hudspeth and Culberson counties. A good place to observe antelope from your vehicle is on highway 90 between Marathon and Marfa.

An antelope's main protective devices are good eyesight and speed. "They have been clocked at more than 45 miles per hour," says Mike, "and they can sustain that for a long period of time. Their windpipe is such that when they start running it seems to open up and it's just a direct flow into their lungs. They can run fast for a long distance."

Their bones are porous and that makes them lighter. Males field and females about 100 pounds.

It's sometimes difficult to distinguish between male and female antelope because some of the females have horns. "The females' horns never get more than about five inches," says Mike. "The characteristic that distinguishes a male from a female is a dark triangular cheek patch right at his lower jaw. All males have that."

Antelope hunting is big business in the Trans-Pecos. Landowners charge hunters between \$600 and \$1,500 per permit. Approximately 95 percent of the

hunters are successful. Antelope hunting season lasts for nine days in late September and early October. The antelope in the Trans-Pecos are relatively easy to harvest because they are accustomed to traffic. Antelope in more remote areas further west make a more challenging target.

Hunting antelope with bow and arrow requires a lot of patience. Bow hunters usually spot themselves near a watering hole late in the day and wait for the animals to get thirsty.

Antelopes are curious creatures. If they see a handkerchief waving on a bush, they'll probably go check it out. The handkerchief technique was used by pioneers years ago.

People think because antelope graze all day they eat lots of grass, but grass is less than ten percent of their diet. Their favorite food is weeds. They also eat cactus and woody bushes. Perhaps that's the reason some landowners call them prairie goats.

Antelopes graze in the same pastures with cattle.

There are about twenty antelopes in a herd. Years ago, herds were larger and sometimes numbered around fifty animals.

An antelope's rear end will become whiter when it is scared. The white hairs on its rump turn around when it senses danger, exposing the cleaner side of the hairs.

The antelope is a much sought after trophy animal. Hunters should contact the Parks and Wildlife office in Alpine for a list of available hunting sites.

# Fair '91 details

Ask the agent



DON RICHARDSON COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-AGRICULTURE

The 1991 Howard County Fair kicks off early tomorrow morning here in Big Spring at the Fairgrounds complex at the Rodeo Bowl.

With the abundant moisture received lately our late summer gardens are really producing and we hope this is reflected in the number of entries in the Agricultural Products Show.

Gary Tabor and Wade McMurray are superintendents of this year's show and have some nice awards to give to the top winning entries in almost every kind of vegetable category imagined. Special awards are available for the largest pumpkin and watermelon entered.

All Agricultural products should be brought to the Activities Building (Center Building of Ag Complex) on Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, beginning at 9:00 am. Judging will be at 5:00 pm on that same date.

Cotton farmers are reminded that there is once again a \$100.00 reward for the best stalk of cotton entered in the fair's cotton show.

Judging from some of the cotton I have seen during the last couple of weeks a real competition should be shaping up. Roy Holland of Holland Cottonseed company of Big Spring is the sponsor of this contest. There are special awards for other winning cotton entries in the tallest stalk of cotton, the stalk with the most bolls, the best stripper stalk entered and the most unusual stalk of cotton entered.

All champions of the above categories will be judged for the selection of the over-all grand champion award and receive the \$100.00 award.

Entries in the cotton show should be stripped free of leaves and brought to the Activity Building beginning at 9:00 am on Sept. 3. Judging will be done at 5:00 pm on the same date.

A rabbit show will return to the fair this year. Exhibitors should have their entries at the Judging arena by 11:00 am on Sept. 2, 1991. Entries are limited to Junior exhibitors and all rabbits must have a legible tattoo in their left ear. Judging will be done by Kenneth Mathews at 1:00 pm on that date.

Junior lamb and steer exhibitors will have the opportunity to present their livestock at the fair again this year. All entries will have pre-assigned stalls and pens and no steers will be allowed on the grounds prior to noon on Sept. 5. Local exhibitors are reminded to check with the county Extension agents for details about this show.

Another popular event that is returning to the fair again this year is the "Old-Timers" Showmanship Contest. This was instigated last year and proved to be one of the most entertaining events during the fair. Any area showman over 30 years of age is eligible to participate, but show officials have stated that they will waive the "tooth rule" for this event.

Championship awards will be given to steer and lamb division winners and an over-all championship award to the best showman. This event occurs at 7:30 pm in the judging arena. Interested participants are encouraged to line up animals to use for contest as early as possible.

The week is full of entertainment and educational activities. See you at the Fair!

# Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY - Closed for Labor Day.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets; cauliflower; turnip greens; tossed salad; brownies.

WEDNESDAY - Ham; glazed sweet potatoes; green beans; fruit bars.

THURSDAY - Oven fried fish; tartar sauce; baked potato; spinach; plain cake.

FRIDAY - Baked liver and onions; stewed tomatoes; cabbage; gelatin and topping; corn bread.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin, cereal; milk; apple juice.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; sausage on a stick; syrup; fruit punch; milk.

THURSDAY - Honey bun; sausage patty; grape juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Glazed donut; orange juice; cereal; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; early June peas; apple wedge; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; fruit gelatin and whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled sliced cantaloupe; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; brownie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; apple cinnamon muffin; apple juice.

WEDNESDAY - Pancake; syrup; sausage on a stick; fruit punch; milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage patty; honey bun; grape juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; orange juice; glazed donut.

SECONDARY LUNCH

TUESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; or German sausage; whipped potatoes; early June peas; apple wedge; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac and cheese or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY - Roast beef with gravy; or pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; chilled slice cantaloupe; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; brownie; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ham and egg on a bun; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

FRIDAY - Waffles; bacon; butter; syrup; juice; milk.

FORSAN LUNCH

TUESDAY - Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; hush puppies; orange half; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; french fries; salad; relish and onions; cookies; pineapple slices; milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers; potato chips; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY - Steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; fruit cocktail; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuits with sausage.

jelly; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Waffles; syrup; ham; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

TUESDAY - Baked potatoes; chili; California mixed vegetables; pull apart bread; milk; fruit.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY - Sloppy Joes; potato salad; red beans; chocolate cake; milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza; potato rounds; pork and beans; fruit; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice.

WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; ketchup; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

TUESDAY - Beef and bean burrito; corn; salad; fruit; chocolate cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY - German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickle; fruit; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Apple danish; orange juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; buttered potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; mustard; lettuce wedge; scalloped potatoes; mixed fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Burritos with chili and cheese; Mexican salad; gingerbread with whipped topping; milk.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; orange half; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sausage and eggs; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Hash browns; toast; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

TUESDAY - Ravioli; casserole; buttered corn; carrot and pineapple salad; hot rolls; chocolate chip cookies; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hungarian goulash with noodles; cauliflower with cheese sauce; lime Jello; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; chocolate brownies; milk.

FRIDAY - Oven fried chicken with gravy; vegetable salad; creamed potatoes; sliced peaches; hot rolls; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Holiday.

TUESDAY - Donuts; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY - Hot cakes; sausage on a stick; syrup; milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice.

FRIDAY - Fruit danish; juice; milk.

SANDS LUNCH

TUESDAY - Salisbury steak with gravy; whole new potatoes; blackeyed peas; rolls; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese tacos; beans; corn bread; salad; cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken; potatoes; gravy; green beans; rolls; jello; milk.

FRIDAY - Lasagna; corn; spinach; batter bread; fruit; milk.

# Medical notes

Kiss 'em don't lick 'em

Licking toads is on the rise. So is smoking chopped-up toad skins. Boys in particular seem to do it for the toad's hallucinogenic properties.

However, the ill effects can include not only LSD-like hallucinations but excessive salivation, seizures, cardiac abnormalities and even death.

Most dangerous is the Colorado River toad and its relatives, found worldwide except in very cold or dry areas. There are many species, differing in size, warts, color and potential toxicity.

The skin of just one toad can contain enough toxin to be lethal. Illness and death from exposure to bufo toad venom are familiar to veterinarians because dogs are natural toad predators.

From Patient Care, Aug. 15, 1991.

Lice go to head of the class

School bells ring and children sing. It's time to look for lice again.

Head lice is occurring at the rate of 8-12 million cases per year in the

US. Back-to-school is prime time for infestations.

Many schools and day-care centers have a "no nits" policy to prevent epidemics, but better public education is needed so parents will report lice promptly and treat it thoroughly.

Educational materials are available from National Pediculosis Assn., P.O. Box 149, Newton, MA 02161. Telephone: (617) 449-NITS.

From Contemporary Pediatrics, August 1991.

Pelvic pain may signal ectopic pregnancy

A surge in the number of women delaying childbirth and in the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases has pushed ectopic pregnancies to near-epidemic proportions. Between 1970 and 1987, the rate leaped from 5 to 11 of every 1,000 pregnancies.

In an ectopic pregnancy, the fertilized ovum is implanted outside the lining of the uterus, usually in one of the fallopian tubes. The longer a tubal pregnancy remains undetected, the greater the threat of tubal rupture and hemorrhage.

# Stork club

Born to Ernie and Laura Strickland, a son, Kody Robert Strickland, on August 27, 1991, at 5:43 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Robert and Gert Karwedyk, Colorado City; Verna Gray, Midland and Elbert Strickland, Nacadoches. Kody Robert is the baby brother of Ross, 5; Kimberly, 3 and Kaela 1 1/2.

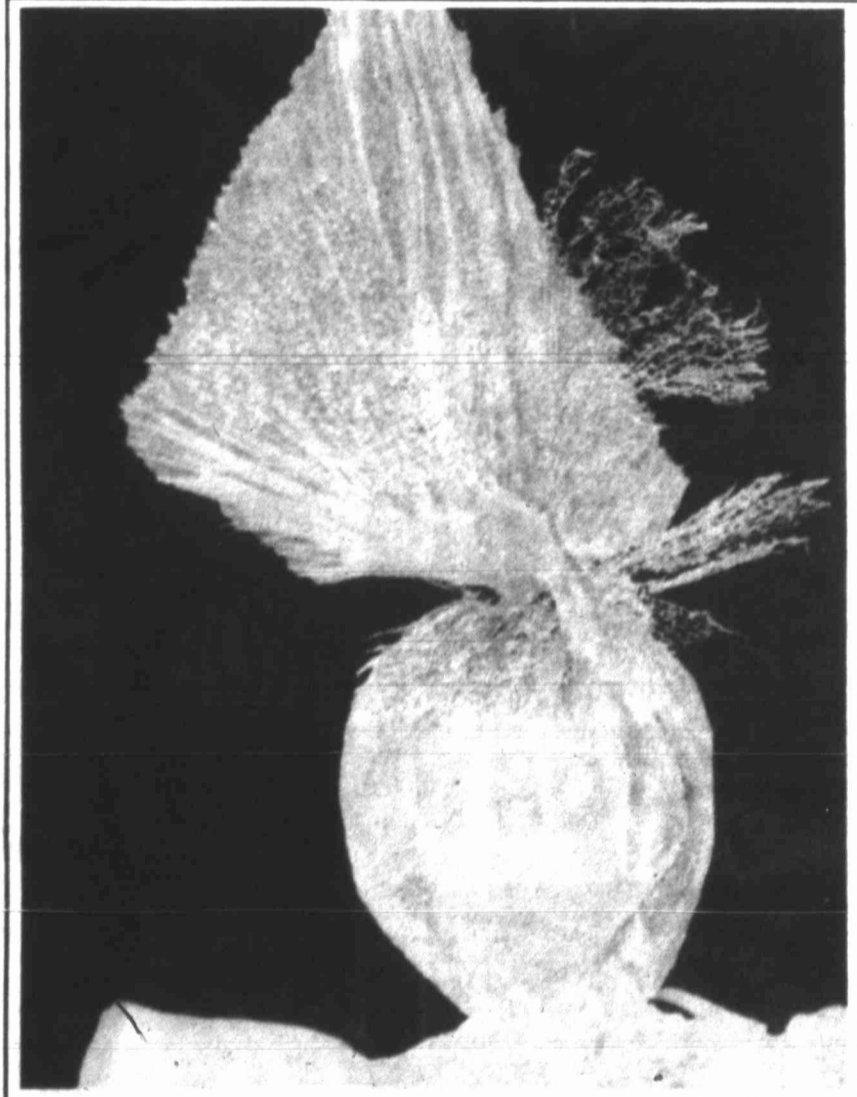
Born to Holston and Linda Banks, a son, Holston Banks III, on August 25, 1991, at 4:28 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mrs. Almonia Mitchell, 1509 Bluebird and Mr. and Mrs. Holston Banks, 1106 N.W. 7th. Holston Robert is the baby brother of LaTosha Annette, 6 and LaToya Patricia 8.

Born to Lori Evette Yanez, a son, Justin Mathew Yanez, on August 25, 1991, at 7:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Lupe Yanez, 704 N.W. 5th. Justin Mathew is the baby brother of Joshua Anthony, 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zavala, a son, Alonzo Zavala Jr., on August 25, 1991, at 3:03 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cantu.

Born to Ismael and Rhonda Paredes Jr., a son, Alex Ferrell Paredes, on August 23, 1991, at 1:47 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Ismael and Emelia Paredes Sr., and Levi and Elizabeth Pearson. Alex Ferrell is the baby brother of Ismael III 5, Joshua 3, and Malorie 21 months.

Born to Pam Moore, a son, Sammy Roy Moore, on August 25, 1991, at 2:44 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moreno Sr.



Associated Press photo

# Marry me?

PARIS - A model presents a golden bridal hat with a white veil covering her face during the presentation of French designer Emanuel Ungaro's 1991-92 Fall/Winter haute couture fashion collection this summer. When a bride wears this hat the groom must say 'Hershey's kiss me you fool.'

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regular registration September 4  
late registration September 5 - 18

# Milit

Burke L. Bris mated in the U.S. rank of senior airman is station Air Force Base. Bristow is the and Velda R. Bri Road, Big Spring. His wife, K daughter of Clay Green Forrest, Matthews of Big He is a 1986 High School.

Marine Pfo has been promo rank while serv Armor Center. The 1990 grad ty High School Corps in Januar

# Shay H

Shay Howard Dena Howard of training in July



ccessfully com Training.

Shay has enr East Central Okla., where following schooling, Football I and the Pres Scholarship.

Shay attende University in Freshman in 1989-1991, maint point average numerous sc sophomore year fensive left guard football team, sophomore be w Army ROTC. C was awarded Military Perf President's Av Achievement Av War of 1812 A tional Sojourne the highest Americanism a United States a Reserve Officer.

Shay was a Fosnan High Sch

Jose Jaure training in fund skills at the A Challenge, Fort Camp Challegive colleg sophomores w ROTC courses t the program.

During the er received traini marks man's ceremonies, s and communic The cadet is Mexico Military He is the son of 2212 Lynn St. of 4205 Muir St. Jaure is a 19 Spring High Sel

Army Master Jansen has beer Meritorious Ser The medal outstandi meritorious ad vice to the Unit

A provost ser stationed at Kaserne, Ansh. Jansen is the Jansen of 4011 M Clarice Jansen tension, both of His wife, daughter of E F nedy of Snyder He is a 1971 gr High School, P

Airman Evtit graduated fro specialist cour Force Base, Bil Graduates le various career ing, manning, e ment, and Air F She is the nie Pearl E. Manu Lamesa

The airman is Lamesa High S

Air Force McElhaney, a arrived for du Base, Torrejon. McElhaney is L. and Orle M Route 2, Colora He graduate High School in bachelor's degr University, Lub

Dr. Bill T. C 263-31 1409 Lanc

CHIROPRA Dr. Bill T. C 263-31 1409 Lanc

# Military

Burke L. Bristow has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

A fire protection specialist, the airman is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Bristow is the son of Wayne A. and Velda R. Bristow of 2244 Ratliff Road, Big Spring.

His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Clarence Matthews of Green Forrest, Ark., and Margaret Matthews of Big Spring.

He is a 1986 graduate of Forsan High School.

Marine Pfc. Joshua R. Ramirez has been promoted to his present rank while serving at U.S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

The 1990 graduate of Sterling City High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1991.

## Shay Howard

Shay Howard son of Jack and Dena Howard of Big Spring, was in training in July as a member of attached Company A, First Battalion,

5071h Parachute Infantry, USAIS Fort Benning, Ga. He was awarded Wings and Parachutist Badge for successfully completing Airborne Training.

Shay has enrolled as a Junior at East Central University in Ada, Okla., where he received the following scholarships: Accounting, Football, ROTC, Foundation, and the President's Academic Scholarship.

Shay attended Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls his Freshman and Sophomore years, 1989-1991, maintaining a 3.6 grade point average where he received numerous scholarships. His sophomore year he was starting offensive left guard on the Varsity football team. His freshman and sophomore he was a member of US Army ROTC Cadet Command and was awarded the following: Military Performance Award, President's Award, Academic Achievement Award, Society of the War of 1812 Award, and the National Sojourners Award which is the highest attributes of Americanism and support of the United States as a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Shay was a 1989 graduate of Foson High School.

Jose Jaure Jr. has completed training in funderamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge, Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics, and communications.

The cadet is a student at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

He is the son of Jose Jaura Sr. of 2212 Lynn St. and Sandra J. Jaura of 4205 Muir St., both of Big Spring.

Jaure is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Master Sgt. Lawrence C. Jansen has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

A provost sergeant, the soldier is stationed at the Hindenberg Kaserne, Ansbach, Germany.

Jansen is the son of Frank C. Jansen of 4011 Mansker Drive, and Clarice Jansen of 2305 Pyburn Extension, both of Pochontas, Ark.

His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of E.R. and Dorothy Kennedy of Snyder.

He is a 1971 graduate of St. Paul's High School, Pochontas.

Airman Evita M. McClendon has graduated from the personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Graduates learned to perform in various personnel programs, including career development, training, manning, enlistment, reenlistment, and Air Force promotions.

She is the niece of Aaron W. and Pearl E. Manuel of 108 S. Boston, Lamesa.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Air Force Capt. Michael L. McElhaney, a budget officer, has arrived for duty at Torrejon Air Base, Torrejon de Ardoz, Spain.

McElhaney is the son of Linsey L. and Orlie McElhaney of Rural Route 2, Colorado City.

He graduated from Lubbock High School in 1967, and received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, in 1971.

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



# Humane society

Pet of the Week: "Pibb" absolutely beautiful cocker spaniel. Full blood, parti-colored. He has a curly blonde coat with buff spots. His ears are curly and he wags his docked tail. Around 17 month old neutered male.

"Jenny" full blood german short haired pointer. White short haired coat with liver mottled spots. Female, 5 months old, female and young to train.

"Priscilla" very petite black and brown silky terrier mix. Wirey coat. Spayed female. Perfect indoor dog. Around nine inches tall and small.

"Black Jack" quite large black lab. Sleek, short haired coat. Male, 18 months old and intelligent.

"Marge" one blue eyed chow mix. She is smaller sized. Very fluffy coat that is black and tan spotted. Very striking dog. Female, curly tail.

"Tillie" so small she looks like a pup. Black and white short haired coat. Floppy ears. Under 10 pounds and very friendly female.

"Flash" siamese kitten. Beige coat with brown markings and crystal blue eyes. A playful 4 month old male.

"Dovey" picture purr-fect kit-

ten. Long haired with tufts in ears. Grey with orange shadings. 10 weeks old. Female, very feminine looking.

"Cleo" Russian blue cat. Steel blue short haired coat with bright green eyes. Spayed female.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are just a \$25 donation. This covers their test for feline leukemia, vaccinations, and wormings. Spaying and neutering are free. All felines are litter box trained no matter how small. Dogs are just a \$35 donation that covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona, and wormings. Spaying and neutering included.

Please support the Big Spring Humane Society. We are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep all personal animals until adopted. We apologize that we do have a limit and must have a waiting list.

Shelter hours are Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. and closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. 120, Frontage Rd. exit.

At other homes: Desperately heed a home. Solid black male cat, calico adult, 9 month old males that are orange, black/white, and white/orange. Please call 264-0917.

A 5-month-old black and white kitten needs a new home. Playful. Please call 263-6720.



Dispite his severe protestations, Dagwood Bumstead will see his wife Blondie go to work in upcoming episodes of the 60-year-old comic strip which runs in more than 2,000 newspapers in 55 languages.

## Blondie enters the job market

NEW YORK (AP) — The comic strip character Blondie is about to leave the archaic world of suburban bridge games and full-time homemaking for a much more common pursuit: work.

"This is the biggest thing to happen to Blondie since the birth of Cookie Bumstead back in '42," said cartoonist Dean Young.

Never mind the fact that working women are hardly big news. Things happen slowly in cartoonland, which may explain why Blondie still has a knockout figure and no wrinkles and Cookie and her brother Alexander are still teen-agers.

Besides, Young says, Blondie

isn't getting a job in order to keep up with the times. Instead, he's sending her off to work because he needed some new material.

"I am not a sociologist," he said. "I'm a cartoonist. I wanted to go into some new areas that I could get some more material out of and get some more gags. I just hope it comes out funny and that people enjoy it."

The story of Blondie's foray into the workaday world begins unfolding on Labor Day, just days before the strip begins its 61st year. It started in 1930 with Blondie Boopadoop, a flapper, hunting for a rich husband. She had her eye on bumbling Dagwood

Bumstead, heir to the Bumstead Locomotive works.

Depression-era readers weren't all that interested in the antics of a millionaire and his blonde girlfriend, but the strip gained fans when Dagwood's parents disinherited him. The couple married in 1933 and moved to a modest house in the suburbs, where they've been struggling over bills and getting up in the morning ever since.

Sending Blondie off to work will cause a lot of changes in the Bumstead household. "Dagwood's going to have a little trouble with it in the beginning," Young said.

## Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LOU CHRANE THEN AND NOW

## Chrane

Mr. Lou D. Chrane and Mrs. Maurine Chrane will be joined by family and friends on September 8 at the fellowship hall of the 14th and Main Church of Christ to celebrate 50 years of marriage. The reception, hosted by the couples children and grandchildren will be from 2 until 4 and all friends and neighbors are welcome to attend.

Mr. Chrane is originally from Taylor County. Mrs. Chrane, formerly Maurine Rowe, hails from Denton.

The Chrane's met in Big Spring through mutual friends and were married on September 21, 1941 in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. B.O. Wood performed the ceremony.

The couple has three children: Kenneth L. Chrane and his wife Dale, Plano; Gary L. Chrane and his wife Karen, Stanton; and Jack L. Chrane and his wife Cheryl, Hewitt. They also have five grandchildren.

Mr. Chrane was a dental lab technician prior to his retirement. Mrs. Chrane worked for a decorator.

The Chrane's belong to the Church of Christ and the Knights of Aythias Lodge.

When asked for comments on 50 years together Mrs. Chrane said, "It's been a great marriage. There has been plenty of excitement."

Congratulations Lou and Maurine on 50 years of marriage.

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<b>Easy Spirit Shoes</b> Reg. 76.00 <b>59.99</b>
<b>2-Pc. Knit Dresses</b> by Village Designs <b>14.99</b>
<b>Men's Woven and Knit Sportshirts</b> Orig. to 16.00 <b>9.99</b>
<b>Terry Bath Towels</b> <b>1.99</b> Bath
<b>Models Coat Housecoats</b> Values to 45.00 <b>19.99</b>
<b>Quilted Bedspreads</b> <b>39.99</b> All Sizes

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## Texas September events

The following events, selected by Mari Schnell at the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce, are but a few of the many excellent opportunities offered by communities across the state.

**Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Alamo Village 31st Annual Labor Day Weekend, Brackettville.** A rip-roaring weekend with shoot-outs and live entertainment is planned in this frontier town built for John Wayne's epic movie, "The Alamo." Visitors may gaze at covered wagons and buckboards of yesteryear, or saunter through an old-time jail, cantina, blacksmith shop, church and the John Wayne Museum. On Monday, eat your fill of barbecue while waiting for the Western-style cowboy races down Main Street. If your horse can run, you can race. Admission to the village: \$6 adults; \$3 children; under 6 free; group and seniors discounts. Contact Alamo Village, Box 528, Brackettville 78832 (512/563-2580).

**Sept. 5-9 — 10th Caymanfest, Port Arthur.** This Gulf coast city invites you to join their special visitors from the Caribbean for a Cayman Island-style party with pirates, beauty queens, Cayman food, displays, entertainment by The Barefoot Man and lots of fun at the Civic Center. Also scheduled are international soccer matches and other sports events, and for the adventurous, fire-eating and limbo at the 7-Mile Beach. Contact Convention & Visitors Bureau, 3401 Cultural Center Dr., Port Arthur 77642 (409/985-7822).

**Sept. 13-15 — Grapefest, Grapevine.** A "Texas Wine Tribute" black tie gala kicks off the celebration on Friday evening at the Convention Center followed by two days of fun and entertainment for the entire family on historic Main Street to pay tribute to the town's namesake. There will be wine tasting, a GrapeDunk basketball game and GrapeGames for the children. Grapefair offers arts and crafts, a carnival, clowns, puppet shows, vintage and classic car displays and non-stop live entertainment. Contact Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1280 S. Main Street #103, Grapevine 76051 (800-457-6338 or 817/481-0454).

**Sept. 14 — Texas Gatorfest, Anahuac.** Fifty miles east of Houston, the "Alligator Capitol of Texas" celebrates the opening of gator season. Come prepared for the Alligator Roundup, gator chunkin', Gator Safari and gumbo cookoff. The festival features four stages of musical entertainment, arts and crafts, a 5-K run, foods, air-boat rides and a street dance. The children's area has free carnival rides, petting zoo, basketball shoot and other activities. Contact Texas Gatorfest, P.O. Box R, Anahuac 77514 (409/267-4190).

**Sept. 14 — Kolache Festival, Caldwell.** The "Kolache Capitol of Texas" revitalizes its Czech heritage on the courthouse square. Czech singers and dancers in colorful costumes and polk bands entertain while experts demonstrate kolache baking, sausage stuffing, tatting and quilting handed down from generation to generation. Winners of statewide kolache cookoffs compete in the State of Texas Kolache Championship competition. Other activities include a juried fine arts show, antique car and machinery displays, arts and crafts, exhibits, and munching kolaches. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 126, Caldwell 77836 (409/567-7979).

**Sept. 14 — Mule Day, Muleshoe.** Named for the muleshoe brand of a famous early ranch, this little town on the western edge of the Panhandle is home of the National Mule Memorial Monument. Each year tribute is paid to this unsung beast, so important to the pioneers, with mule races, mule

rodeo, parade, arts and crafts, barbecue, entertainment and a dance. Sports enthusiasts may enter the 10-K run, golf tournament or — turtle races. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 356, Muleshoe 79347 (806/272-4248).

**Sept. 16-22 — Texas Forest Festival and 20th Southern Hushpuppy Olympics, Lufkin.** The weeklong celebration of the area's timber industry is highlighted Saturday morning when some of the South's foremost cooks compete in the hushpuppy cookoff. Other events include a lively bluegrass competition, carnival, arts and crafts, exhibits, quilting and canning demonstrations, fun runs, street dances, volleyball and more. Specialties on Sunday are the antique car show and Mud Bog (trucks racing through a big mudhole). Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 1606, Lufkin 75901 (409/634-6644).

**Sept. 20-22 — USSSA Class C World Championship Softball Tourney, El Paso.** The top 16 non-professional softball teams from across the U.S. compete at the Champions Sportsplex. Competition is keen in the elimination games played all day Friday and Saturday simultaneously on five lighted fields. Finals on Sunday decide the world champion team for 1991. Contact Champions Sportsplex, 1780 N. Zaragoza, El Paso 79936 (915/857-7676).

**Sept. 20-22 — Train Festival and Santa Fe Hospital Centennial 100, Temple.** Step back in time at the Railroad and Pioneer Museum. Tour a steam locomotive, cabooses and a 1907 depot filled with railroad and pioneer history exhibits. Or participate in living history demonstrations such as corn grinding, weaving and soap making. Enjoy an antique car contest and show. For the young at heart, layouts of running model trains are at the Frank Mayborn Center. Contact City of Temple, 3303 N. 3rd, Temple 76701 (817/778-6873).

**Sept. 20-22 — 22nd Republic of Texas Chilympiad, San Marcos.** The CASI (Chili Appreciation Society International) sanctioned state chili cookoff offers competition in several divisions where showmanship is as important as the recipe. Winner of the Men's State Cookoff on Saturday is eligible to enter the competition Nov. 2 in Terlingua. (Texas State Ladies Chili Cookoff will be held Oct. 5 at the General Store in Lukenbach.) Other divisions include junior, collegiate, media and chambers of commerce and other organizations. Special entertainers featured each night include Dean Dillon, Kevin Black and The Moods. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 2310, San Marcos 78666 (512/396-2495).

**Sept. 27-28 — Jim Bowie Days, Menard.** Old-West excitement offers fun and entertainment for young and old. A dance is held each night. Day-long activities on Saturday include staged gunfights, arts and crafts, demonstrations, foods, children's fair, barbecue and an evening outdoor drama "Song of Silver." Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 64, Menard 76859 (915/396-2365).

**Sept. 27-Oct. 20 — 105th State Fair of Texas, Dallas.** One of the largest state fairs in the nation features a wide range of daily activities including parades, automobile show, commercial and cultural exhibits, cookoffs, fashion shows, outdoor concerts and museum exhibitions. This year's highlights include judged livestock, handwork and homemade goodies; Texas-Oklahoma Classic football game; rodeo; exhibits and activities honoring Dallas' 150th birthday; and a salute to veterans with special displays of American military capabilities by the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps. Contact State Fair, Box 150009, Dallas 75315 (214/421-8716).



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**2\$5**

For

6-Pk. 12-Oz. Cans  
All Flavors  
Chek Drinks **99¢**



½-Gal. Frozen Yogurt or Reg.,  
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Blue Bell  
Ice Cream

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½-Gallon Prestige  
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24-Oz. Kountry Fresh  
Round Top or  
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For

16-Oz. Package  
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Holly Farms  
Grade "A"  
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**49¢**

Lb.

W-D Brand Fresh  
5-Lbs. & Larger  
Ground Chuck **168**



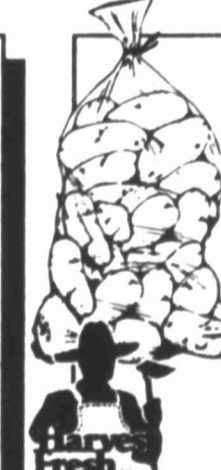
6¼ to 6½-Oz. Lay's  
Assorted Varieties  
Potato  
Chips

**98¢**



4-Roll Asst.  
Bath Tissue  
Soft 'n  
Gentle

**78¢**



Harvest Fresh  
10-Lb. Bag  
Russet  
Potatoes

**128**



12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans  
All Varieties Beer

Coors, Miller  
or Budweiser

**668**



3-Lb. Can  
Pure Vegetable

Crisco  
Shortening

**196**



Deli Fresh  
Smoked w/Hickory

Whole BBQ  
Chickens

**2\$5**

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## Briefs

### Art association plans show

Linda Rupard demonstrated sculpturing at the Big Spring Art Association August meeting. Plans were discussed for a membership show to be held Oct. 5 at the Heritage Museum, 1 to 6 p.m., and again Oct. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. It will open to the public. Next meeting of club will be Sept. 17 at the Kentwood Center.

### Bienvenidos

Iglesia Agua Viva campana de

aviva miento. Evagelista Elias Juarez. Sept. 1-8. 7:30 p.m. 301 N.E. 11th Street. Para informasion llame al Rev. Luiz Pena 264-0501.

### For a good time, call

If you are looking for something unusual to do this Labor Day weekend, all you have to do is call 1-800-452-9292 to get free information on events around the state. This service, provided by the Travel and Information Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, operates between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily and is available to callers within Texas.

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## Rare pest may cut yields in some areas

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Cotton yields in north and central Texas may be cut 15 percent because of an unusual pest.

Tarnished plant bugs, known scientifically as *lygus lineolaris*, is not harming cotton in the High Plains or other parts of the state, said Mary Porter of Texas A&M University.

But Texas Agricultural Extension Service scouts have found the bugs in 80 percent to 100 percent of 350,000 acres of cotton in the Blacklands area, Porter reported. The negative impact could be a loss of \$15 million, said a Texas A&M economist.

"This is the worst year for lygus

**"We think the lygus was just a fluke this year, something that happens once in 20 years. We'll try to avoid some of these problems next year with early planting and by using cotton varieties especially adapted to early fruiting."**

**James Swart  
Entomologist**

The whitefly, initially a greenhouse pest in Texas and identified on crops in the Rio Grande Valley in 1967, has become a serious pest, reported the Texas Seed Trade Association.

"Less than 5,000 acres were hit last year but well over 100,000 acres have been damaged this year," extension entomologist John Norman said recently.

Producers are worried the whitefly may migrate to other crops, Norman said. "We lost a lot of tomatoes, cucumbers and cantaloupes, and there was significant damage done to cabbage last fall, primarily in the Hidalgo County area, the No. 1 vegetable producing area," he said.

"We think the lygus was just a fluke this year, something that happens once in 20 years," said James Swart, extension service entomologist in Greenville. "We'll try to avoid some of these problems next year with early planting and by using cotton varieties especially adapted to early fruiting."

bugs contributed to pest control costs going up from \$25 per acre to \$35. But, he said, the losses from insect damage is offset by a record crop and good prices ranging from 60 cents to 65 cents a pound.

"Growers report that insect problems are the worst they've seen in 20 years," he said.

in my 16-year experience," said Glen Moore, extension service entomology agent in Waxahachie. The bugs feed on the developing fruit of the cotton plant and get their name from tarnish-like dark spots left on the bolls, Porter said. Extension service entomologist Allen Knutson of Dallas said the

Texas:  
Your money



### Insured bonds are good risk

By JOHN PAYNE

**Question: My wife and I own insured municipal bonds. Are these really safe? Don W.**

Dear Don: You as well as many others these days are leery about anything supposedly insured. The problems with many banks and insurance companies cause many to doubt the term "insured."

Moody's and Standard & Poor's, the major rating services, rate the quality and security of municipal bonds with AAA being the highest rating. For a muni to receive a AAA rating, it must be insured, backed by a bank letter of credit, or backed by a federal agency. This is called "Credit Enhancement" which has become popular over the years. In 1990, more than one-third of municipal bonds had some form of outside guarantees. In 1981, only 6 percent did.

The question you asked is how reliable are the guarantors. The major type of guarantor is the bond insurance company. In light of recent failures of life insurance companies, because of their junk bond portfolios, you might think this insurance is flimsy. Frankly though, major insurance company rating services give municipal bond insurance companies high ratings, in fact, much better than life insurance companies. You may be surprised to know that state regulations ban junk bonds and real estate investments from bond insurers' portfolios.

Municipal bond insurance companies have only been around 20 years, but they have never failed to pay their claims. Insurance premium payments by a municipal bond issuer does lower the interest rate, but recent AAA issues yield about 10 basis points (1/10 of 1 percent) less than uninsured issues. If you are looking for safety, that is not a high price to pay.

Another way to protect municipal bonds is through the use of letters of credit. Municipal bond issuers that are too small or cannot afford insurance provided by municipal bond insurance companies use letters of credit. A bank is paid to guarantee the bonds by issuing a letter of credit protecting the bondholder from loss in the case of default. Recently, most backers of bonds using letters of credit were foreign banks. It's the strength of the bank that determines the quality of the guarantee. If you are uncomfortable with bank guarantees, this may not be a good option for you. Finally, the last guarantee is federal. An example of federal guarantees is the Federal Housing Administration which guarantees mortgages. These are strong guarantees, but you need to read the fine print to see how much of a mortgage or bond the federal agency (FHA) guarantees. Often it's not 100 percent of the value.

I think that if your municipal bonds are AAA rated and have municipal bond insurance, you are in good shape. If the guarantee, though, is a letter of credit or if the bonds are not totally guaranteed, then I might look twice at the security of your bond investment. The bonds you mentioned are in excellent shape.

### Jack, Mattie turn over keys and grill

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

The changing of the grill took place at Jack and Mattie's Cafe Saturday.

After nearly nine years, Jack and Mattie Taylor will turn over the keys, the grill and all that goes with the cafe on the corner of Third and San Antonio streets to Darryl Harbuck, the new owner.

Jack and Mattie's Cafe opened for breakfast and lunch, six days a week, on Nov. 6, 1982. They served the Big Spring community everything from pancakes in the morning to beef liver for lunch.

The restaurant seated about 60 people, and during the noon lunch hour most of the seats were taken.

The kitchen closed after the lunch service run Friday, and on Saturday customers had the opportunity to go by the cafe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and bid their farewells to the couple.

"We set that time aside for customers (Saturday) to come in, so we could say thank you," said Mattie.

Jack has been cooking for 45 years in the West Texas area.

"We have known most of our customers for more than 10 years," said Mattie. "We had a cafe in the Petroleum Building before we

opened up this cafe." "The past nine years have been good to us," said Jack. "We will miss our customers."

"We have enjoyed each and every customer," said Mattie. Most of the patrons are frequent customers, and it is not uncommon to hear Cathy Bullock, the waitress, immediately ask, "Do you want your usual?"

"Most people who eat here come in frequently," said Bullock. "After a while, it is easy to remember what they usually get."

"I come in here every morning for my coffee and a cinnamon roll," said Erlene Anderson. "I don't know what I am going to do when they leave."

"I hate to see them go, but I wish them all the best," said Mavis Cramer. Cramer frequents the cafe at least three or four times a week for coffee.

Don and Retta Caldwell eat at the cafe on an average of once a week and sometimes have breakfast there on the weekends.

"We come in for good food, good conversation and good gossip," said Retta. "Jack and Mattie are always real friendly and just plain good people."

"They also have the best cin-



Jack Taylor prepares a breakfast plate on his last day as the cook at Jack and Mattie's Cafe. The Taylors have sold the popular breakfast and lunch cafe, which has been in operation since 1982.

### Business beat

#### Telephone books being distributed

The 1991 telephone book for Big Spring will be distributed from Aug. 27 through Sept. 13, featuring Texas teachers on the cover, a tribute to the "unsung heroes of education," said Linda Basham, public relations for Southwestern Bell.

The new book offers 106 white and 162 yellow pages, featuring more than 10,900 individual listings. This year, zip codes will be included for all residential and business customers. Local emergency numbers will be featured in the customer guide in the front of the directory.

More than 21,000 residential and business customers will receive delivery of the book during the next two weeks. Customers are urged to wait until the end of the delivery period before contacting the business office if they haven't received a directory.

#### Funeral home will accept credit cards

Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring is now accepting credit cards, including Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

Funeral Director Bill Myers said, "This is a national trend for

### Selling names could be big business

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, like other states, has found an eager market for the names and addresses of people applying for hunting, fishing and driver's licenses.

"It's a big business," said Joann Johnson of Mount Pleasant, Texas, whose company manages about 200 outdoor-related lists — camping, hunting, bicycling, gardening, fishing, archery, etc.

However, unlike other states, Texas doesn't try to make a profit on the mailing labels or magnetic records it provides upon request.

"We don't make a profit at all. The way I interpret it, it's against the law for us to profit off the lists we supply," said Peter Allen, a programmer-analyst for the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Allen said he has a list with the names of more than one million outdoors-type Texans.

"Bass pro shops mail millions of catalogs a year to try to generate new customers," said Jim Hall, an account executive for Oklahoma-based/Chilcutt Direct Marketing, the company Johnson represents in Texas.

Katy Davis, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State's Office in Austin, said her agency makes its master voters registration list available to whoever wants it, usually political candidates.

"But we don't make money on it. We just cover our costs in making it available to them," she said.

The Department of Public Safety provides its master file of the 13 million Texans with driver's licenses to insurance companies

and others who request it. The DPS also charges a fee designed only to pay for the computer time, cost of the mailing labels, and other department costs involved.

In Michigan, the names and addresses of sports activists are handled by a private, out-of-state marketing company that not only sorts and sells the names but uses them to solicit customers.

In return, Michigan's Department of Natural Resources gets 70 percent of all the profits — \$60 per \$1,000 names — from all sales of the lists containing the names of Michigan's 1.7 million hunters.

"I shouldn't say this, but the state of Texas is really messing up," Johnson said. "They're selling their lists very cheap, like \$5 a thousand, and breaking even. They could be making a big profit."

At a time when the state has a deficit and is looking for ways to raise revenue, she said, "Why don't they look at something like (Michigan)? It's not going to get us out of the red, but it would help."

The Secretary of State's list of registered voters enables political candidates to mail campaign literature to every potential voter in a particular precinct or county.

Since the start of the current fiscal year last Sept. 1, the Secretary of State's office has received about \$42,000 from sales of the names of registered voters. "There are orders for \$800, \$200, \$100, and so on," Davis said.

Lori Turner, a spokeswoman for the DPS in Austin, said a complete list of everyone in the state who has a driver's license costs \$28,000.

"Last year, to get an idea, we

sold the entire list to six different companies, at \$28,000 each. And currently, there are 17 companies that are receiving a weekly driver's license list update at \$100 per week," Turner said.

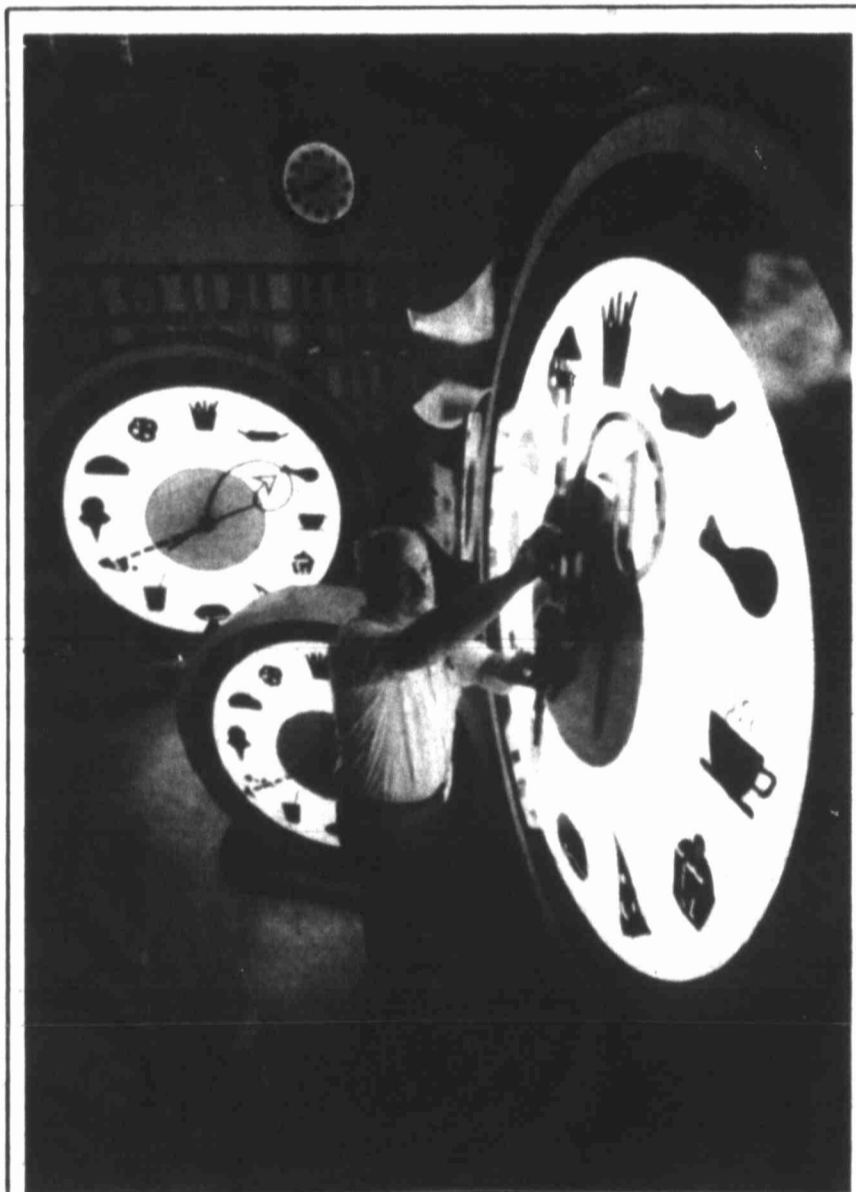
Johnson said the various lists of names provided by state agencies are coveted by insurance companies who make offers geared to a particular age group. The hunting license, fishing license and driver's license all list the person's date of birth.

The Parks and Wildlife Department assesses a \$55 set-up charge for computer time, postage, etc., and then anywhere from \$5 to \$20 per thousand names, depending upon whether the customer wants mailing labels or magnetic tape, Allen said.

By recent count, the Parks and Wildlife Department had the names of 604,884 people who had registered boats, 277,941 people who bought combination hunting-fishing licenses, 47,054 people who bought resident hunting licenses and 173,544 people who bought fishing licenses.

"And then we have people who subscribe to our magazine or who bought various types of stamps, like the white wing dove stamp, archery stamp, waterfowl stamp, or what have you" that allow them to participate in a particular type of activity, Allen said.

"Most of our customers are marine dealers. Some of them will use a list to gauge the prospects for sales in a specific locale, like the Houston area, or even statewide. We can break it down by county or ZIP code," he said.



### Time and time again

MEDFIELD, Mass. — Design engineer Joe Lombardo of Hudson, Mass., makes an adjustment to the face of a six-foot illuminated clock recently at the Electric Time Company in Medfield, Mass. The trio of clocks will be installed in an Orlando, Fla., shopping complex.

### Agency briefs

#### VA adjusts rates for third time this year

The Veterans Administration has reduced the maximum interest rates on home loan guarantees from 9.5 percent to 9 percent. This is the third adjustment for the interest rates this year.

Effective now, reducing the rate means a potential savings of \$10,000 for the borrower for the life of a 30-year home loan. A typical VA loan of \$80,000 means monthly

payments would be \$28.99 smaller, from \$672.69 to \$643.70.

Also, the VA has decreased maximum rates for graduated payment mortgages to 9.25 percent, home improvement loans to 10.5 percent, manufactured home loans to 11.5 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 11 percent and manufactured and lot loans to 11 percent.

During the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1990, the VA had guaranteed more than 196,000 home loans, totaling \$15.8 billion. These loans may be used by qualified veterans or surviving spouses to purchase, improve or refinance a house or condominium

and to purchase or refinance a manufactured home.

#### Civilian crewmen may receive benefits

Civilian crewmen of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey vessels who served in areas of immediate military hazard while conducting operations for the U.S. Armed Services during World War II are potentially eligible for veterans benefits, the Department of Veterans Affairs announced recently.

The time periods and locations of crew members specified by the

decision include Dec. 7, 1941, through May 8, 1945, in the Atlantic outside of U.S. inland waters, including coastal waters of the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico, and Dec. 7, 1941, through Aug. 14, 1945, in all Pacific areas outside of U.S. coastal waters. The vessels named include Derickson, Explorer, Gilbert, Hilgard, E. Lester Hones, Lydonia, Patton, Surveyor, Wainwright and Westdahl.

These newly designated veterans and their survivors can apply for the same benefits currently available to other World War II personnel. These benefits include service-related disability compensation, pension, medical care, cer-

tain survivor's benefits, VA-guaranteed home loans and burial benefits. Eligibility will be determined on a case-by-case basis, depending on the specifics of service and eligibility criteria for each benefit.

Before applying, individuals must complete an Armed Forces discharge certificate, D D Form 2168, available from the Waco office, 1-800-827-2012 or 817-772-3060.

#### Fliers granted veteran status

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced that World

War II Flying Tigers have been granted veteran status and are potentially eligible for veterans benefits.

A recent decision by the Defense Department stated that honorably discharged members of the American Volunteer Group (Flying Tigers) who served from Dec. 7, 1941, to July 18, 1942, may apply for the same benefits currently available to other veterans. Eligibility will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

Individuals must first complete D D Form 2168, an Armed Services discharge certificate before applying for benefits. Contact the Waco office for more information. • AGENCY page 2-D

# Industry denies high gas mileage support

By RANDY WYNN  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — With last August's Iraqi-spurred gasoline price spiral now a historical footnote, the auto industry contends public support has evaporated for higher gas mileage standards.

The automakers' trade association, in league with groups representing other manufacturers, farmers and service industries, is encouraging public opposition to a shift to smaller, lighter vehicles in order to reduce oil imports and pollution.

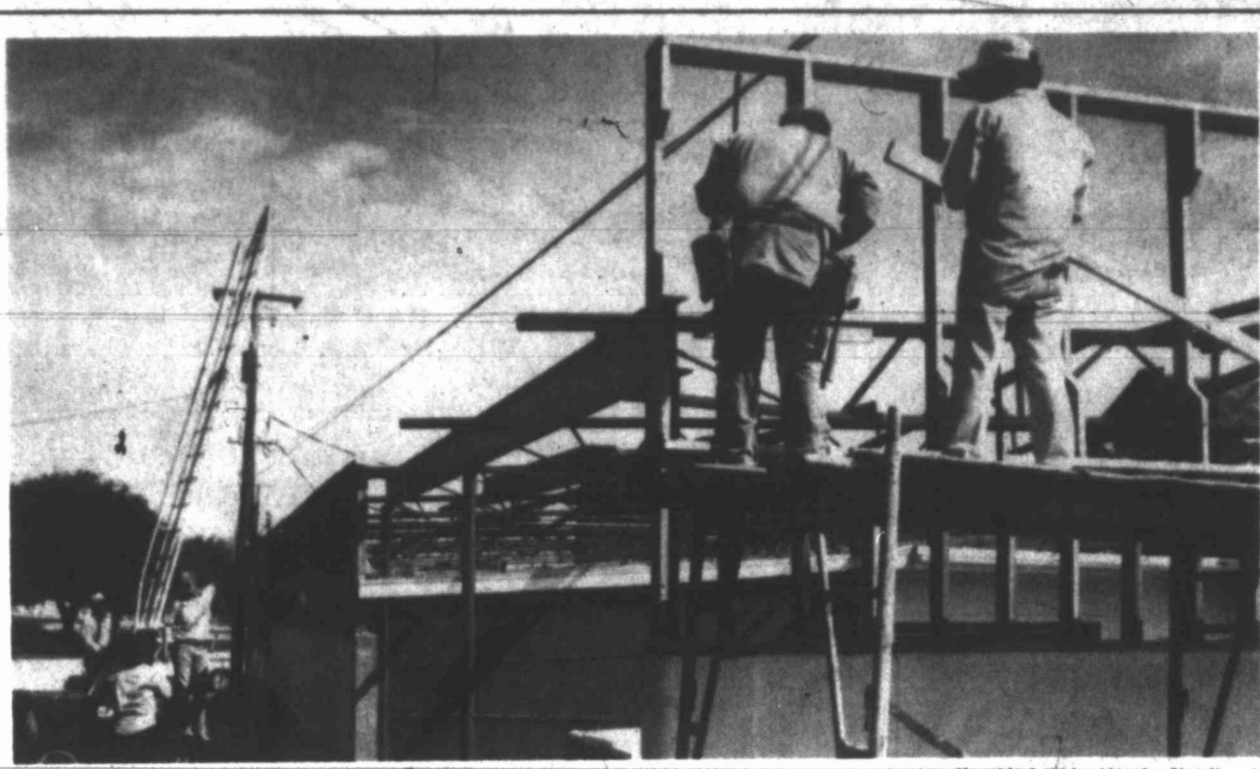
"The driving force for a national energy strategy seems to be waning a little bit from the grassroots," said Michael Stanton, a Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association lobbyist. "There is no evidence people are concerned about fuel economy when they go in to buy a car. We don't want

Congress to establish a policy contrary to the public's desire that will result in vehicles customers do not want."

Sluggish sales of bargain-priced, high-mileage models, Stanton added, show that American buyers are interested in engine power, performance and amenities that add to vehicles' weight and fuel consumption.

"We are trying to make the public aware of the choice here and recognize the effect on them," said Diane Steed, president of an industry-backed group organized to oppose higher gas mileage standards. "It does have safety and vehicle choice implications."

Bruce Lear, a Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said farm and ranch families need trucks large and powerful enough for heavy hauling and pulling.



### Construction underway

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home is undergoing a face-lift this week with construction crews doing roof work and remodeling the exterior of the building. Crews have been working three or four weeks, and it will take another month and a half to finish the job.

# Coup does not deter investors

BERLIN (AP) — Ronald Lauder and Mark Palmer, two former U.S. ambassadors in Europe, are among a handful of Americans moving into eastern European and Soviet business ventures.

The failed coup in the Soviet Union has only helped their cause, says Palmer.

"We are so much ahead of where we were before the coup," said Palmer, U.S. Ambassador to Hungary from 1986-1990. "The coup has been a great boon."

Lauder, ambassador to Austria in 1986-1987 and son of the American cosmetics queen Estee Lauder, founded The Central European Development Corp. and brought in Palmer to run it.

"Both of us understand not only this region, but understand the possibilities, understand what can be done and understand the mentality and the yearning for freedom by these people," Lauder said. "A lot of people come, look around and then leave. We're staying here. We're investing our money."

The former envoys not only plan to turn the old U.S. Checkpoint Charlie at the now-extinct Berlin Wall into an American business complex, they expect to conclude two joint venture deals in the Soviet Union this fall.

The failed attempt to return the Soviet Union to orthodox communism is not only a psychological boost to investment, Palmer said.

"More profoundly important, now the way is cleared in Moscow to get rid of all of these people who are holding up the basic steps which are needed to provide investment opportunities," he said.

Martin Mendelsohn, a lawyer with a Washington law firm representing American clients investing in the east, also believes the coup will spur rather than deter interest.

"Eastern Europe is right now the last frontier for Western capitalism," Mendelsohn said on a recent stop in Germany.

# Businesses already dealing with undereducated workforce

NEW YORK (AP) — To businesses, last week's report on students' dismal SAT scores was no bombshell. Unable to wait for national education reform, many employers are teaching workers math and English or "dumbing down" already basic jobs.

The latest bad news was for the college-bound students who take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but

business leaders said the broader implication is that schools are not even preparing students for the assembly line.

"In some cases businesses have had to 'dumb down' the work — spend time and money on machines and work processes that fit an undereducated workforce," said Foster Smith, senior vice president of the National Alliance

of Business, a Washington-based group that represents about 3,500 companies.

The danger in simplifying tasks is that a company can handicap its ability to adopt more complex technologies that may be needed to stay competitive.

Many businesses have created on-site courses to bolster their workers' basic math and verbal

skills and have formed alliances with public schools, donating time, equipment and money.

Although the results aren't visible yet, the programs are working, some leaders say.

"The worst thing someone can do is say, 'Oh my God; SAT scores are falling, we have to revamp everything,'" said John Laubenstein, associate director of the

Amoco Foundation, a philanthropic arm of the oil company.

"After almost a decade of rhetoric... there are some real things about to happen. But they just haven't had a chance to jell yet," he said.

Averages on the verbal section of the SAT slipped two points in the 1990-91 school year to an all-time low of 422 out of 800. Math averages dipped two points to 474 out of 800, the College Board said Monday.

Amoco is one of several large corporations that have gone beyond in-house programs to work with school districts to try to improve education. The company said it contributed \$14.2 million to education so far in 1991.

In Chicago, where the company is based, Amoco has committed \$500,000 to a five-year program with the Department of Energy to retrain area public school teachers in math and science, with an emphasis on hands-on projects for kids.

## Beat

Continued from page 1-D

funeral homes to accept credit cards, but we believe we are possibly the first in the West Texas area.

Most families pay for funeral expenses with insurance or through pre-arrangement plans.

Credit cards are usually used when an insurance policy pays most of the expense except for \$200-\$300. There have been some cases when several relatives were making arrangements, in which they have divided the entire cost between several credit cards.

## McShane employees honored for service

J. McShane Inc., an oil drilling and operations firm based in Monahans, has honored several employees for their years of service.

Kenneth Furlong of Big Spring, a pumper, and Audie Brown of Kermit, production foreman, received

plaques and gifts for their 25 years of service to the company.

Bob Rawling of Monahans, a pumper, was honored for 10 years of service.

Larry Ray of Monahans, comptroller, and Delma Callier of Monahans, secretary, were honored for one year of service.

The employees were honored before the start of a Midland Angels baseball game in Midland last Tuesday.

## Collins: Manager for Whataburger

Whataburger, 1110 Gregg St., has a new general manager, Jane Collins. Collins has been in the food service industry for over 20 years.

## Santa Fe receives traveling trophy

The Santa Fe Sandwich and Grill restaurant is the first recipient of the Big Spring Mall's new "Way to

Go" Award.

The traveling trophy will be given each month to the Big Spring Mall store with the greatest percentage sales increase for the month.

"It's an oak plaque. We'll have their name engraved on it," said Mall Manager Tammy Watt.

Among prizes that will be given to the owners and employees are steak dinners at K-C Steak House, free marquee rental and an employee pizza party, said Watt. "We're going to really create some excitement."

All 21 merchants in the mall are eligible, said Watt. At the end of the year, the business that wins the trophy the most times will be the grand prize winner. "We don't know what that's going to be yet. Maybe a trip somewhere," she said.

## Teachers attend conference in Austin

Virginia Martin, Sandy

McDonald, Charlotta Hamilton and Jill Willbanks, Big Spring High School teachers and Ada Narem, Goliad Middle School teacher, attended a professional conference developed by the Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency Aug. 5-8 in Austin.

The workshop sessions included topics ranging from teaching higher order thinking skills, at risk youth, technological advances in the apparel industry, nutrition, teaching the handicapped and parenting, work and family roles. Hands-on workshops covered such topics as high tech equipment, custom designed patterning, training for commercial food service and new publications for home economics educators.

"Vocational home economics education has changed significantly during the past decade. Home economics serves all students, male and female. Today about 40 percent of the enrollment is male," said Paulette Keller, president of the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas.

## Cafe

Continued from page 1-D

namon rolls in town," said Don. "Max Green, the mayor, comes in to eat weekly," said Bullock.

Floyd Hitchcock, a customer for the past nine years, came in at least three times a week.

"They have the best breakfast in town," said Hitchcock.

Once the final arrangements are complete, Mattie plans to begin work on a recently purchased farm. After a month-long vacation,

Jack will begin work as a cook elsewhere in Big Spring.

"We also plan to spend as much time as possible with our grandchildren," said Mattie. "Running your own business does not give you any time for anything else but the business."

"Once the new owner opens, we will come in to try it out," said Don Caldwell. "But it won't be the same without them."

## Agriculture

Continued from page 1-D

county in the state."

Control measures include resistant varieties of vegetables and cotton and manipulating the timing and location of planting. "There's no silver bullet out there, not a single entity — chemical, biological or cultural — controls the whifely," Norman said.

Cotton in the High Plains is expected to be a record crop, and the cotton crops in Texas and the nation should be up over last year, according to Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The state peanut crop is also expected to hit record levels, the service recently reported. The state's corn and sorghum crops should be up over last year's yields, while rice and soybean production will probably be down.

Cotton production in the High Plains is forecast at 6.1 million bales, up 23 percent from last year. The harvested acreage, at 6 million acres, is up 20 percent from last year.

The statewide cotton yield is expected to average 488 pounds per acre, 11 pounds above last year but 18 pounds below the record set in 1987. The national cotton crop may be the largest since 1937.

The state peanut crop is 10 percent more than last year's crop. Corn is predicted to be 37 percent more than last year, and sorghum is forecast to be 31 percent up from last year.

Rice is expected to be 11 percent down from last year and soybeans down by 3 percent.

Cattlemen must re-record all brands and earmarks by Feb. 28. This must be done every 10 years, according to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The cost is \$5 for each brand. It is illegal to brand cattle without registering the brand, but anyone can register a brand without owning cattle. Some brands are kept registered for nostalgic purposes.

## Agency

Continued from page 1-D

regional office at 1-800-872-2012 or 817-772-3060. The form is also available from the Department of the Air Force.

The completed form, together with any supporting documents, should be sent to HQ AFM-PCDPMARS2, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, 78150-6001, Attention T/SGT Williamson. Or obtain additional information from Lt. Col. Robert Dunlap at 703-692-4747.

## Employees hired, honored at the VA

The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring has hired five new employees and honored three others as employees of the month.

Fred Cox, the new chief of volunteer services, transferred to the Big Spring VA Medical Center

from Washington, D.C., where he had the same position for the past eight years. He began his career with the VA system in 1974 as a therapeutic recreation specialist in San Antonio. He and his wife Linda have a son, Brady, 16, and a daughter Jill, 20.

Juan Babiak Jr., the new assistant chief of medical administration service, transferred

to the Big Spring VA from the medical center in Kansas City, Mo. He completed his administrative residency with the VA Medical Center in Dallas in 1988. Babiak has also had positions in public relations, retail sales and management. Originally from Brownsville, he enjoys basketball and racquetball in his spare time.

Wesley F. Collier, the new assistant chief of personnel service, came to Big Spring from the



WESLEY F. COLLIER

ment of Defense in personnel in Germany.

John J. Pound, canteen officer, transferred to the Big Spring VA Medical Center from Long Beach, Calif. He began his career with the VA Canteen Service in 1977 in San Francisco. He has worked at medical centers in Washington state and Montana, as well as California.

Originally from New York, Pound and his wife Donna have two sons, Joseph, 9, and Michael, 8.

R. Dean Fleharty is the new administrative assistant chief of staff. He transferred from the VA

Medical Center in Columbia, S.C., where he was visual impairment service team coordinator for the past eight years. He began in the R. DEAN FLEHARTY VA system as blind rehabilitation specialist in Illinois in 1968. Originally from Michigan, Fleharty and his wife Sandy have one son, Matthew, 11.

August Employee of the Month: Bill Criswell — biomedical engineer technician in engineering service. Criswell has been employed at the Big Spring VA Medical Center since 1972 when he was boiler plant operator. He is responsible for the care and maintenance of all medical and audio/visual equipment in the center.

Outstanding State VA Employee for July: Bethany Everett — chosen by the Texas Veterans Commission. Everett is secretary to the assis-

tant to the director at the Big Spring VA. She is married to Oskar Everett and has four children, three step-children and 11 step-grandchildren. She enjoys quilting, sewing, cooking, bowling and spending time with her family.

July Employee of the Month: Beverly Rice — tumor registry clerk and automated data processing coordinator for medical administration service. Rice has educated staff and veterans about cancer and through her efforts, the center's cancer program continues to be accredited by the American College of Surgeons. She has been a VA employee for 12 years and is currently pursuing a degree in registered nursing administration.

New faces at Howard College: Howard College has hired eight people for the 1991-92 school year and reassigned eight others.

New faces at the college include Everett Blackburn, Alicia Figueroa, Esther Lopez, Teresa Myers, Jamie Phillips, Donna Pinkney, Kerry Rawls and Mike Yeater.

Everett Blackburn comes to Howard College from the Big Spring Independent School District where he worked 12 years as an athletic trainer and physical education teacher.

Blackburn will be the athletic trainer and will teach health education. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Before moving to Big Spring, Blackburn served as assistant general manager and athletic trainer for an Emporia semi-professional baseball team.

Alicia Figueroa will be teaching associate degree nursing. She received a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Chile and a master of science in nursing from the University of Utah.

She began her career in nursing at Miner Hospital in Los Andes, Chile, and continued nursing for 12 years before coming to Howard College.

Esther Lopez, a graduate of Howard College and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will be teaching career search skills. Before coming to Howard Col-

lege, Lopez was a case manager and group facilitator for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Teresa Myers is the controller for the college system. A graduate of UTPB, she recently completed the requirements for her credentials for certified public accounting certification.

Myers, a longtime resident of Big Spring, worked for a local accounting firm before moving to Howard College.

Serving as the director of personnel is Jamie Phillips, also a longtime resident of Big Spring. He is a graduate of Howard College and Texas A&M University.

Phillips worked for the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union for two years before coming to Howard College.

Donna Pinkney, a graduate of West Texas State University, is the career development instructor in the Howard College program at the Federal Correctional Institute of Big Spring.

Pinkney has been a human relations instructor for the Federal Bureau of Prisons and an adult education instructor for Howard College since moving to Big Spring last September.

Kerry Rawls, director of student activities, is a graduate of Howard College and Angelo State University.

Rawls was active at Howard College, serving as a cheerleader, student government representative and honor student.

Mike Yeater, assistant rodeo coach, comes from Frank Phillips College where he taught agriculture and coached the rodeo team and the livestock judging team.

Yeater earned a bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State University and a master's degree from Tarleton State University.

Personnel who have been assigned to different duties include Amy Burchett, assistant dean of students; Linda Conway, dean of institutional research and information; Mike Evans, registrar; and Stan Feaster, director of the coliseum.

Also reassigned are Dusty Johnston, vice president for student services; Regina Organ, special projects coordinator; Margaret Trevino, special populations coordinator; and David Wallace, guidance coordinator at the Special Services Department.

Big Spring Herald

Cars For Pickups Trucks Vans Recreation Travel Trailers Campers Motorcycles Trailers Boats Heavy Business Instructio Help Wa Adult Ca Jobs Wa Child Ca House C Diet & F Farm E Grain H Livestock Horses Antiques Auctions Dogs, P Pet Gro Last Post Office E Comput

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# 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	025	Musical Instruments	539
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	065	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	606
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	445	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

Line Ads  
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

### Cars For Sale 011

1985 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Dark blue, 80,000 miles, loaded with velour interior. Will sell at loan value. \$3,900. Call 393-5522, between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1989 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. White with red velour interior. Fully loaded! 9,300 miles. \$11,750. 263-6050.

1988 BUICK, SELL: trade. New tires, muffler, great shape. Licensed, tagged until August, 1992. 267-4613.

1985 ALLIANCE 4 cylinder, automatic, air, excellent gas mileage, good condition. \$1,695. Call 267-3722.

1986 PONTIAC 6000, auto, air, AM/FM, 49,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$4,400. 264-0414.

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 hours.

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, 6,000 original miles. Excellent work or school car. Call 393-5658.

1982 DATSUN B210. Sell all or parts. Good motor and rear end. Call 1-644-3751.

FOR SALE by owner: 1980 Olds '98 Regency. \$1,500. Call 264-6411.

### Pickups 020

1986 RED DODGE pickup for sale. 60,000 miles. Fully loaded. \$5,000. Call 263-1222.

### 011

1986 RED DODGE pickup for sale. 60,000 miles. Fully loaded. \$5,000. Call 263-1222.

### 020

1986 RED DODGE pickup for sale. 60,000 miles. Fully loaded. \$5,000. Call 263-1222.

### Business Opp. 150

SUPER RETAIL business opportunity. Turn-key operation in excellent Big Spring location. Price based on inventory and fixtures only. For more information call Odessa, 367-9769.

### 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LK722.

I.Q. SCHOOL of auctioneering, P.O. Box 579, Quitman, Texas 75783, 903-878-2225. Certified by Texas Education Agency. Next term Sept. 23 - October 4, 1991. Call for information.

REAL ESTATE: Looking for a new career? Let our company help you obtain your license and make \$ in real estate. 1-800-248-8825 ext. 2029.

### Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING Postal Jobs \$11.78-\$14.90/hour. No experience needed. For exam and application information, call 1-216-967-1537 7a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 days.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$4 - \$10/hour. No territory selling necessary. Call 263-3127.

REGISTERED NURSES, CLMS pays up to \$52,000. Free private housing. Call toll free 1-800-423-1739.

MARTIN COUNTY Hospital District has 2 positions available in the business office for admitting clerk/cashier and insurance clerk. Needs experience in working with people, insurance filing background, computer experience necessary. Fast-paced job. Please apply in person in the business office. Contact Alison Langford, 610 North St. Peter, Stanton.

SECRETARY - FOR growing insurance firm. Experience helpful but not required. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1271, Big Spring, TX 79720. Open.

NEEDED: STORE hand for oilfield supply store. Good driving record a must. Experience helpful. Good back and good health. Apply in person at 3313 E. FM 790 or call 267-3215.

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.

### THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Sure, I'll draw, mister — but first you gotta say the magic word. ... Didn't your mother ever teach you the magic word?"

### Cars For Sale 011

#### AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Call Weir Insurance Agency 263-1278  
Ask about one month down to start 1602 Scurry

1972 MG MIDGET convertible, blue. \$2,000. Call 267-8632.

1984 GRAND WAGONER for sale. Call 263-0311, leave message.

1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Merry miler conversion package. 28,000 miles, like new, loaded. \$16,950. Call 393-5522, between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 call, 263-8000 or see at Neighbors Convenient Store, 11th & FM 700.

#### WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 New Yorker.....\$8,295
- '89 Geo Metro.....\$3,295
- '88 Bronco II 4x4....\$6,495
- '88 Ford Tempo GL....\$3,495
- '88 Chevy Camaro....\$4,495
- '84 Isuzu Pickup.....\$1,650

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

SPORTY, ECONOMICAL 1984 Celica GT5 Toyota. \$3,750. Serious inquiries only. Please call 263-7107.

1987 BUICK CENTURY Limited. Low miles, clean. \$5,750. Call 264-7226.

1987 CHRYSLER Le BARON. Clean, good condition. Consider trade for pickup. Call 267-8884.

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. 19,200 miles. Call 263-5729 after 5:15 weekdays. Weekends any time.

### THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

ACROSS  
1 Ewes' guys  
5 Taj  
10 Stable occupant  
14 Throw off  
15 "— in the Crowd"  
16 Mine entrance  
17 Singer Tennille  
18 Classifies  
19 Barrett or Jaffe  
20 Promotes in a way  
23 Ship part  
24 Study intensely  
25 One-time singer  
28 Lawgiver  
31 Blind as —  
32 Head  
34 Garland  
37 Be firm  
40 Devoured  
41 Goes in  
42 At any time  
43 God of the underworld  
44 Metric unit  
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47 District in Saudi Arabia  
49 Approximately correct  
55 "L — c'est moi"  
56 "Kate & —"  
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DOWN  
1 No longer working: abbr.  
2 Frenzied  
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4 — one's ribs (is filling)  
5 Pool shot  
6 — of (in conflict with)  
7 — on (be tedious)  
8 Play parts

9 In case  
10 OH city  
11 Decorate  
12 Wash cycle  
13 Gr. letter  
21 — Largo  
22 Cancel  
25 Household member  
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27 "Soap" family name  
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52 Singing voice  
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
FAZES AVEC JUST  
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CHUM SUNG  
SAWYER THREADS  
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ALICE AREAS LITTO  
MASH TEAR FAGNET  
STARLEAF SONNET  
ROAD SURD  
ALLEN AHEM KOB  
TRIS YINATURNER  
ALAS IRON LEONE  
BORE BANK AMBER

## Pollard Pre-Owned Inventory Reductions!!

Compare Our Prices Before You Buy.

- 1991 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN — Blue, 9,000 miles. .... \$13,895
- 1991 CHEVROLET BERETTA — White, 8,700 miles. .... \$13,650
- 1991 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN — White, 9,600 miles. .... \$11,995
- 1990 GEO STORM — 6,400 miles, local one owner. .... \$10,675
- 1988 NISSAN SENTRA SEDAN — 29,000 miles, local car. .... \$5,995
- 1990 MERCURY COUGAR LX — low miles, like new. .... \$11,995
- 1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT SEDAN — One owner, local car. .... \$5,995
- 1991 BUICK REGAL SEDAN — Loaded, white, blue cloth. .... \$15,495
- 1987 PONTIAC 1000 SEDAN — Auto, air. .... \$3,450
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED — Extra clean. .... \$9,995
- 1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER — White, 5,800 miles. .... \$9,995
- 1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA SEDAN — 11,000 miles. .... \$10,995
- 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — 9,600 miles. .... \$25,495

## POLLARD

### CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO

1501 East 4th 267-7421

### POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!

Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Registered Nurse or Physicians Assistant currently licensed. Bilingual helpful and salary is negotiable. Contact City of Eden at 915-869-2784.

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get paid from home! 402-488-4106, Ext. 108.

**Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales**

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE—Automatic fully loaded, gold package \$8,990  
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE-6 cylinder, automatic A/C, AM/FM \$4,990  
1991 S-10 PICK-UP — V-6, automatic, A/C, cassette \$8,990  
1988 HONDA CIVIC — 5-speed, 4-cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette \$7,880  
1990 NISSAN STANZA — 4-cylinder, 5-speed, A/C \$7,880

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

Ruby Taroni/Owner

110 West Marcy 267-2535  
DELIVERY Good driving record. Open.  
PT SEC. Computer exp. Good typist. Open.  
MECHANIC Auto Bkgrd. Open.  
COLLECTOR Loan exp. off. skills needed. Open.  
CASHIER Prev. exp. Local. Open.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

**Performance AUTOPLEX**  
HONDA / ISUZU / JEEP / EAGLE  
4040 W. Wall — Midland, TX.  
Considering a Honda, Isuzu, Jeep or Eagle?  
Call JOHNNIE TURNER at 284-9121 or 697-3293

Refinery operator-stable work history required and 60-college-credit-hours preferred. Rotating shifts. Pre-employment physical and drug test paid by employer. Experience in oil processing/refining, desired. Will perform duties normal to refinery operator, plus other duties as assigned. Will train. Starting: \$8.52 per hour. Furnish Social Security Card and College Transcript. Apply at JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) Office, 421 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H. Ad paid for by employer.

## Now Hiring

### Registered Nurse Aides Medication Aides and RN's

- ★ Competitive Pay
- ★ Pleasant Working Conditions
- ★ 7 Paid Holidays
- ★ Vacation Time

Come By 3200 Parkway FOR APPLICATION

### Comanche Trail Nursing Center

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Help Wanted 270

TURN YOUR SALES SKILLS INTO \$\$\$ We are presently seeking an enthusiastic, dependable, self-motivated account executive to join our sales team...

Help Wanted 270

TELEMARKETING SALES POSITION Part time, flexible schedule, good working conditions. Hourly wage plus commission.

Help Wanted 270

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring drivers and teams with one year recent Tractor Trailer experience...

Farm Equipment 420

#1525 JOHN DEERE Swather #430 John Deere Bailer Stirex Hay Rake, Excellent condition. 267 3817, 394 4494.

Household Goods 531

WOOD & GLASS 5 piece dinette. Like new! Must See! Call 267-5812.

Miscellaneous 537

STEVENS 12-gauge model 67 pump shotgun, \$125. 267-7081

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will be closed Monday, September 2 in observance of Labor Day. DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS: RETAIL \*For Monday, September 2 publication: Thursday, August 29, 5:00 p.m.

Jobs Wanted 299

MOW, YARDS, TILL, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor

Birds 514

DOUBLE YELLOW Head Amazon Parrot with cage, feed and everything you need! \$350 Call 393 5348

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS POODLE Parlor Grooming, indoor kennel, heated and air supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409, 263 7900

Lost - Pets 516

FOUND GREY & white male cat with pink collar. Vicinity of Pennsylvania. Call 263 7493

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE M 1 Carbine 30 caliber \$250 Call 264 7503

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE Used Yamaha alto saxophone \$300 Call after 5:00 p.m., 263 4906

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

Miscellaneous 537

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and stoves, new 2 PC. Velvet sofa sets \$339, bunk and daybeds, hall trees, bakers racks, chests, new & used bedroom suits...

Buildings For Sale 603

(3) STEEL BUILDINGS. Straightwall, ready for erection. Save thousands. First deposit holds. 303 757 3107

Acres For Sale 605

ACREAGE For sale: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water, on paved road. Call 267 5551

The First National Bank of Sterling City is seeking qualified, dependable personnel for its future branch office located in Garden City, Texas.

WANTED! 6 phone operators to hire immediately! Extra money, paid training, pleasant working conditions, hourly wages + commission.

TREE SPRAYING SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

POLLARD '91 SELL DOWN CONTINUES! 1991 Buick Century Limited Stk. #11B 166 List \$18,629.00 Cash Back + Discount -2,600.00 Your Cost \$16,029.00

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Assistant Director of Nurses • Top Salary • Paid Holidays • Insurance • Vacations

BOB SMITH BAIL BONDS BIG SPRING 263-3333 Next District or County Court Bond - one per client.

REWARD \*REWARD \*REWARD This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons: ROBERT HALE 1508 B Sycamore, Big Spring

AUCTION SAT. - SEPT. 7th - 10:00 A.M. Colorado City, Tx. on I-20, Marker 217 S. Ser. Road

Public Auction Skeens Auction Exchange of Midland Saturday September 7, 1991 at 10:04 A.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991 Sale Time 10 a.m. Craft Store • Antiques 211 W. Jim Sharp Blvd. (Hwy. 302) Kermit, Texas

Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo 1991 East 4th Big Spring Phone: (915) 267-7421

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Acreage For Sale 605
A LAND BONANZA! Time extended. 4% interest still available. Texas repossessed land for country living. 30 year term. Zero down, \$92/mo., 10 acre average. Call now! 800 275 REPO.

Resort Property 608
SOUTH PADRE Island Sunchase IV Condominiums. Fully furnished 1, 2, & 3 bedroom. Spectacular multi-level views to gulf and bay. Pool, tennis, racquetball. For reservations call 1-800-944-6818.

Out of Town Property 610
An excellent deer lease northwest of Del Rio near Langtry, TX. DEER, TURKEY, quail, javelina. (817)472-8209.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
TWO SPACE Vault in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263 1943.

Furnished Apartments 651
FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263 6944 or 263 7341 for more information.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Furnished Apartments 651
\*\*\*\*\*
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

\*\*\*\*\*
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

\*\*\*\*\*
Unfurnished Apartments 655
ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

EHO.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
\*\*\*\*\*
ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Landramat
Adjacent to School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-4421

EHO.
TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Bills paid. Completely remodeled. For more information call 263 2382 or 263 7769.

\*\*\*\*\*
Unfurnished Houses 659
2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, 1701 Young and a 2 bedroom 1 bath mobile home in Sand Springs area. After 4:00 call, 263 7336 or 267 3841.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 1 bath Call 263 4922, 263 4410.
2 SMALL BEDROOM house, fenced yard, range, washer, dryer connections, walk in closet. 263 4442.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to College Heights School. HUD approved. 263 3846.

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.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent 2 bedroom, \$200 1 bedroom, \$150. Call 263 2702.

NEWLY REMODELED 1 bedroom. Refrigerated air, good location. \$225 a month. 263 2382, 263 4697.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH near golf course. \$285 Deposit references no pets. 263 1234.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with attached garage, 1002 Wood St. \$300 monthly, \$150 deposit. No Pets! 263 8513, 263 3514.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath, West side. \$150 month plus deposit. 263 8513, 263 3514.

HOUSE FOR rent 3 bedroom, \$300 per month. \$150 deposit. 1303 College. Phone 806 797 8918.

Unfurnished Houses 659
DON'T MISS this one! Clean 3 bedroom, new carpet, 1 bath, workshop. Custom paper & drapes. Need to see! \$350. 263 2306, after 4p.m.

FOR RENT: two bedroom house outside city limits. \$100 deposit, \$275 a month. Call 267 7108.

Business Buildings 678
FOR RENT, on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westler Auto Parts at 263 5000.

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 5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263 6319; after 5:00, 267 8657.

Manufactured Housing 682
MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, furnished. 1 1/2 miles South US 87 Water furnished. No pets. Call 267 1009.

FOR SALE or rent 1990 28x52 mobile home 3 bedroom 2 bath, 26x25 shop, Coahoma school district, 1.3 acres. Owner may finance. 263 8943, before 4 p.m.

Lodges 686
\*\*\*\*\*
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge #7340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lanaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Custer, 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.

Mental illness has warning signs, too. For a free booklet about mental illness, call 1-800-433-5959. Learn to see the sickness. American Mental Health Fund.

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.

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.

Personal 692
ADOPTION LOVING white couple seeks to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718 209 9321.

ADOPTION
Loving parents, a brother, and a warm New England home await your baby. We promise an education, financial security, letters and photos. Expenses paid. Call Cathy & Art collect 508-460-6099.

LONELY? Call now. 1 900 903 1188 \$15.00 per call.
TALK TO A Live Model! Call 1 900 737 1188 \$25.00 per call.

TALK TO Live Girls! Call 1 900 820 1177 \$25.00 per call.
NEW! LOCAL singles Romance line. \$4 min. Call now! (24 hrs.) 1 900 786 0123.

ADOPTION: HAPPY, loving couple wish to devote their lives to your newborn. Caring country home, complete financial security, lots of cousins to play with. Confidential. Medical expenses paid. Call Jane/Tom collect 212 509 5117.

Personal 692
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
1-900-820-3838
\$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

CHRISTIAN DATING by phone. Fun. Loving Men & Women available now! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7210 (24 hrs.)

ADOPTION: AFFECTIONATE, secure family waits for a baby to cherish. We'd love to talk to you anytime. Medical expenses paid. Call Richard/Roberta collect 203 397 1258.

Card Of Thanks 693
We wish to thank all our friends for the wonderful care and help they gave us during our recent loss of husband and father with visits, food, flowers, memorials and prayers.

In appreciation:
The Family of Lee Porter
Louise
Dean & Family
Lewis & Family

Travel 695
CHARTERED BUS going to Durant, Oklahoma Choctaw Bingo Leave 9-14, return 9-15. Phone 263 6937.

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!

HELP! Need information on 1957 Corvette, VIN #V857510065. Originally aztec copper beige, 3 speed. Was grey when purchased in 1968 or 1969 by Hood J. in Big Spring from Airman. Car had been wrecked on right front fender and was stored by Airman. His parents also lived in Big Spring. The car was in the area between Howard College and the high school. REWARD for information on the owners car or parts. Call collect Ronnie (915)366 5341, evenings (915)362 9291, days, or write RDR, P.O. Box 7346, Odessa, TX 79760.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS

Jean Moore 263-4900 Carla Bennett 263-4667
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657 Linda Fernandez 263-5657

Team ERA, First in Service.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY - SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1991 2603 LYNN - 2:00-4:00

WALK TO KENTWOOD SCHOOLS - from this newly updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home with 2 living areas. Sparkling kitchen with eating bar and built ins. Cool, cool new refrigerator air, new central heat. All new plush lawn colored carpet, fresh paint and decorator touches throughout. Assume non qualifying FHA loan, low, low monthly payments. \$50's

REDUCED \$10,000! DREAM NO MORE! - Your dream home is here! A "Home and Garden" picture book 3 bedroom, 2 bath in choice Highland South location. Spacious living dining, big den with fireplace, opens to sparkling sun room. Beautifully landscaped sprinklered grounds.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY - French in Highland South, 4 1/2. Delightful \$235,000
SOUTHWEST FLAIR - Delightful decor in this new quality built 3 1/2 2 \$135,000
COUNTRY ESTATE - 8+ acres, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, lovely view SOLD \$127,500

DRASTIC REDUCTION - Lovely Highland South, 4 1/2 2 \$126,000
HIGHLAND SOUTH - First time on market, wonderful 3 1/2, great sun rm \$97,500
GORGEOUS COUNTRY - Home w/ 3 1/2 living areas, WBFP, 10 acres \$85,000

BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM - on 1 acre large open living area WBFP w/ master bdrm \$85,000
SPARKLING IN-GROUND POOL - WBFP 3 bdrms, 2 baths, double garage \$85,000
KENTWOOD DARLING - Fresh & bright, aluminum doors, sep. den, FHA assumpt \$78,900

ASSUME NO QUAL - Loan. Picture perfect energy efficient, Vicky St \$75,500
7 BEDROOMS - 4 bths & double garage, brick, 2 story \$45,000
4 2 - Spacious w/F/P \$42,500

COUNTRY RETREAT! - New listing, BIG 4 bdr, 2 1/2 living areas, barn corrals, 11 ac \$40's
WESTERN HILLS - immaculate 3 1/2 w/F/P SOLD \$19,000
LIGHT & BRIGHT - Updated Kentwood 3 1/2, new paint & carpet \$19,000

NEW ON MARKET - Nice home in great family area WBFP lovely vid \$17,500
BEAUTIFUL NEW CARPET - & paneling, irg 3 1/2 on 1 acre, Coahoma \$15,000
201 Penn 40's \$86,000
COLLEGE PARK - 3 1/2 SOLD \$12,000

CLOSE TO 2 LAKES - Spacious 5 bdrms 2 car garage on 3 acres \$48,800
PRETTY - 3 1/2 w/F/P & acreage \$49,900
FORSAN SCHOOLS - Lg home, 3 bdrms & 2 bath \$46,500

5,000 DOWN & ASSUME - Loan, on immaculate 3 1/2 1 Kentwood \$45,000
VA ASSUMABLE - Close to Mary School, super nice \$42,500
EXTRA LARGE - 5 bdrms, 2 bath Close to school, fenced yard \$40,000

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - 5 BD, 3 Bath, Detached gameroom 24x45, Central air, heat, 2 09 acres, patio
COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - 2 BD, 1 1/2 bath, den 14x60, 1 1/4 acres, cellar, fruit trees, water well.
VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY 127

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 600 GREGG 267-3813

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailton 267-8805
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE OR OWNER FINANCE. Save on time and closing costs! Wide range of prices.

Table with columns: Address, Price, Features. Includes 1701 Thorp, 512 Highland, 4014 Vicky, etc.

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP - These executive homes are sure to please - Located in prestige areas. They offer numerous amenities. \$80,000 & above.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS - These spacious homes are ideal. Most have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid priced \$30,000-\$80,000.

Table with columns: Address, Price, Features. Includes 705 W 17th, 3507 Altendale, 518 Scott, etc.

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN - Perfect homes for those needing lower payments. All under \$30,000.

SUBURBAN - A wide range of properties allow you to choose between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma Schools. Country living at its best!

FIRST 1ST REALTY 7101 11th 263-1223
CORONADO - 3 br/2 bath, sun room & ofc. SUPER BUY! \$99's.
ROOM TO GROW - 4 br, 3 ba, F.P.P., storage, one acre Coahoma School. Priced for quick sale \$90's.
COUNTRY - 2 bdr, garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale \$25,000.
EAST 21RD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER.

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Call me for details.
HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG - On West side 7 acres. MAKE OFFER \$84,000 - 2br, 1ba excellent location. Immaculate condition, mid \$70's.
WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates 263-2373
Billy Smith 267-3955
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Low mileage, good condition. AC, stereo cassette. Sportsman's Dream! \$2,500. Call 267-2273.

PAIR OF Rockford Fosgate 10" woofers, 1 Majestic amplifier 160 watts, Pioneer cassette deck. 263 1986.

HOME REALTORS 110 WEST MARCY 263-1284 263-4663

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES HOME OF THE WEEK

2511 CINDY - Looks are deceiving! This one is bigger than it looks. See for yourself when you view the two living areas, fireplace, two sitting areas, two baths, and a master bedroom with three closets and big enough for two king size beds. Large fenced backyard & big shade trees. \$47,000

AFFORDABLE HOMES
618 Caylor 3-1 Great buy! SOLD
3201 Auburn 3-1 SOA Deer Trails
805 East 18th 2-1 Good investment \$3,500

MOVE INTO LUXURY
3630 Hamilton 3-1/2 ZCP Assumable \$18,900
801 W. 14th 3-1/2 Workshop \$39,900

ENJOY THE FRESH AIR
411 N. 5th 2-1 Good rental property \$10,000
307 N. Main 3-2 Mobile home Forsan \$21,900

LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL
3911 W Hwy 80-24-100 shop. Own. Fin. \$19,500
Good Comm. Business. \$20,000 plus inventory

Val Verde 3-1/2 Refreshing. 1 ac. \$58,000.
103 East 31st 4-2 F.F. assumable apt. \$62,000.
Langshore Road 3-2 120 acres. \$100's.

**Too Late To Classify** 900

**2 BEDROOM, KITCHEN & den** combination Refrigerator and stove, utility room, large shop. 805 Aylford Street. Call 267 8754.

1978 BASS SKI boat & trailer. Trolling motor. Brand new depth finder. Good condition. See after 12 p.m. Saturday \$5,000. Call 267 7854.

**ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the Marcy School District. Beamed ceilings in the over sized living room. Mini blinds and ceiling fans throughout. Non qualifying assume loan with low payments. All this with only \$4,000 down. Linda Fernandez, ERA Realtor. 267 8266 or 263 5657.

**CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE** 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. Carpet, refrigerated air. \$175. No bills paid, no pets. 1104 E 11th Place (rear). 267 7628.

**LAWN MOWER** 3 1/2 HORSEPOWER Briggs & Stratton. Good condition. \$35. Call 263 5456.

**KENMORE WASHING machine.** Good condition. \$75. Call 263 5456.

**INDIVIDUAL OFFICE & office** with computer room. Phone system. Very nice. \$45,000. 263 2218.

**WE FINANCE!** 1981 Impala, \$400 down. 1978 Cadillac, \$400 down. 1982 Honda Civic, \$800 down. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

**1990 FORD ESCORT LX** 4 door, 15,000 miles. Perfect car. \$6,800. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

**GOING TO school?** 1990 Ford Escort LX 2 door. Beautiful red, 5 speed. 25,000 miles. \$5,995. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

**WILL MOW acreage and commercial lots** with own tractor & shredder. Call 263 5584.

**1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup** 44,580 miles. 305 V 8, air, AM/FM radio, very good condition. \$4,900. 1 756 2253.

**HELP WANTED** to set up carnival at Howard County Fairgrounds. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday 8 a.m. Apply in person. Full and part time jobs available Monday Saturday, 6 p.m.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982, the chief elected officials for the counties within the Permian Basin Service Delivery Area are accepting nominations for representatives to serve on the Private Industry Council (PIC). The Permian Basin Service Delivery Area is comprised of the following counties:

Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler.

JTPA provides funding for program and delivery systems to train economically disadvantaged persons and others for permanent private sector employment. The Private Industry Council provides policy and program guidance for all activities under the job training plan for the service delivery area. The PIC has vacancies and is accepting nominations for private business/industry, educational agencies, and economic development agencies.

Business/Industry Nominees, in compliance with the Act, must be owners of business concerns, chief executive or operating officers of non-governmental enterprises, or senior sector executives who have substantial management or policy responsibility. Business/Industry nominations will be accepted only when submitted to the Chief Elected Official through a Chamber of Commerce located within the Service Delivery Area.

Education Representatives shall be selected from among individuals nominated by local educational agencies, vocational education institutions, institutions of higher education, private and proprietary schools. Nominations should be sent to the Chief Elected Official.

Nominations for the Economic Development Agency Representatives shall be submitted from the organization representing the organization/agency. Nominations should be sent to the Chief Elected Official.

D.L. Brown, Jr.  
Permian Basin Regional  
Planning Commission  
P.O. Box 60660  
Midland, TX 79711-0660

All nominations shall be submitted in writing by September 12, 1991, and contain the following information:

Name of Nominee; Address; Telephone Number; Job Title; Employer's Name and Address; Name of Nominating Organization; Address; Telephone Number; Signature of President, Director or other Official of Nominating Organization; and position for which the individual is being nominated.

All persons nominated will be invited to attend an orientation presentation to be held at the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Air Terminal on Tuesday, September 17th, 3:00-4:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Carole Burrow at (915) 563 1061.

7427 September 1 & 8, 1991

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR C-900 PVC PIPE.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7440 September 1 & 8, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEE UNIFORMS.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7439 September 1 & 8, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR FITTINGS AND VALVES FOR WATER WORKS.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7441 September 1 & 8, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR TOWER MAINTENANCE.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7437 September 1 & 8, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR RADIO MAINTENANCE.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7438 September 1 & 8, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR CHEMICALS FOR WATER AND WASTEWATER TREATMENT.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7434 September 1 & 8, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

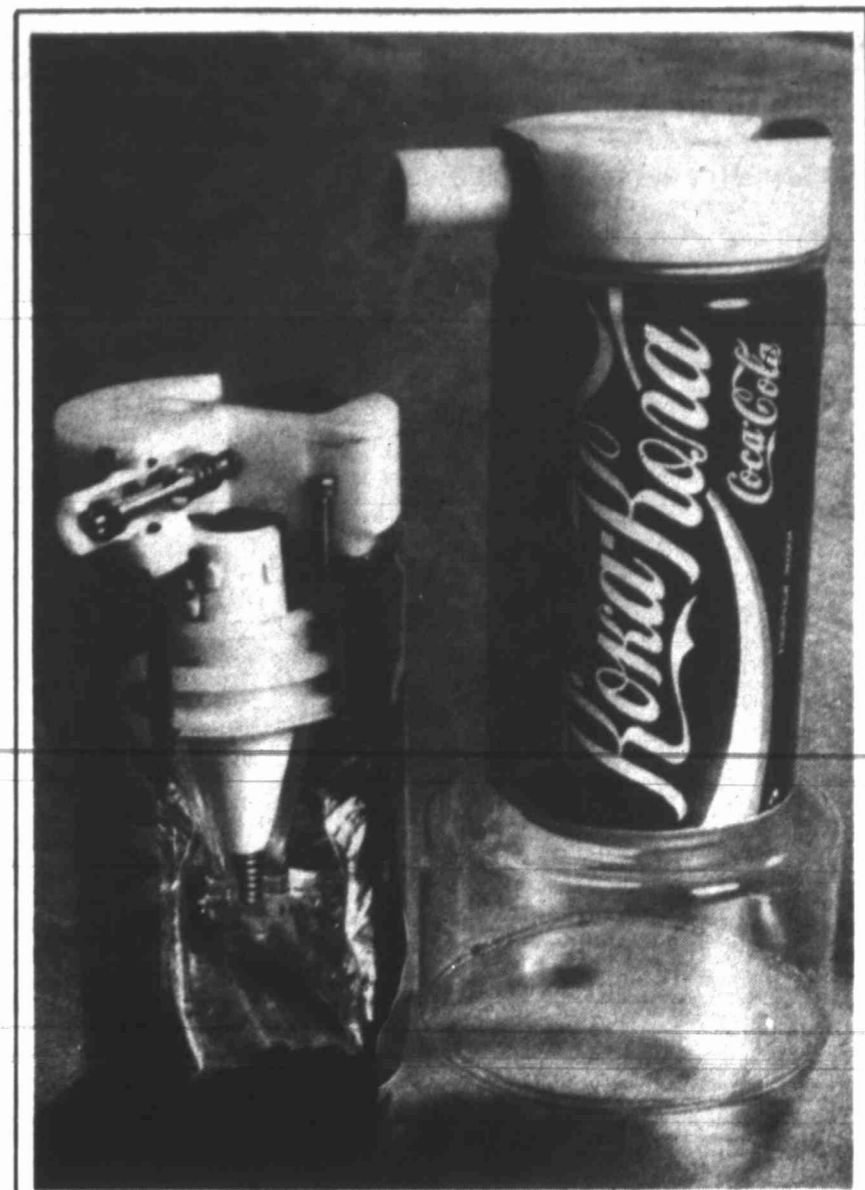
**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUELS.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7436 September 1 & 8, 1991



Associated Press photo

**Out of this world**

The Coca-Cola Company said they had successfully tested the Coca-Cola space can aboard the Soviet Space Station Mir. The cutaway view, left, in this handout photo shows the special spout and collapsible bag that allow the drinking of carbonated beverages in micro-gravity, according to the company.

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**WALK TO MARCY SCHOOL** - Will owner finance. This 3 bedrm brick, two living areas, two bath, carpet and fenced. Asking \$39,500.

**NEED A FOUR BEDROOM** - Check out the assumable VA loan on this roomy Manor Lane home. Large bedrooms, carpet. Asking \$30,000.

**LAKE COLORADO CITY** - Beautiful 4 year old dbl wide on wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances, total elec., screened in deck, storage big, fishing pier with covered dock. Some financing in place. This is a very great buy. weeks end retreat or full time residence. \$35,000.

**FORSAN SCHOOLS!** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. asking \$12,000. Possible owner finance.

Larry Pick 263-2910  
Donna Groenke 267-6938

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By Kay Moore

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To refresh old wicker, clean well and then apply a liquid sander. If you're changing colors, spray on two coats of primer. Then spray enamel. To restore the same color, two coats of enamel will do.

It's wise to let a repaired window sit for a week to let the glazing compound dry completely before covering it with a protective layer of paint. Let eight to ten coats of paint on the inside and the glass and exterior.

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**OUR FANTASTIC HUD FIND!**

Let us show you a terrific 4-BD, 3-bath home with central heat and refrigerated air, abundant closets, and nice-sized rooms for only \$30,000! Friendly, family-oriented neighborhood. Low, low down. Hurry and get us your bid in TODAY!

**IF YOU LOVE COOKING**

You will love this tile, brass, and brick fantasy kitchen in this 4-BD, 2 1/2-bath brick and stucco Southwestern Contemporary. You will also adore the sparkling pool, sweeping patio, inviting balcony, skyward ceilings, and bedrooms overlooking the city to the north and rooms hugging the hillside to the south! It fits your image of \$115,900!

**DREAM AWAY**

You could make those dreams come true with this four bedroom home on Hillside. A little touch of this and a little more on that would give you a home with hardwood floors, high ceilings, roomy rooms, fenced yard, and a storm cellar. Postage in comfort at \$22,800.

**YOU TALK ABOUT NICE**

There is no comparison around with the way that this house has been maintained and well kept! From top to bottom, from inside to outside, it is a "move-in" home. Fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, double garage, fireplace, sprinkler system, landscaped yard, double closets, and two baths are just a few of the amenities. The gorgeous look of the house is another!

**JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS**

There are still a few places where children can play carefree and neighbors still visit on front porches on warm summer evenings. This 3 bedroom country home in Stanton is just a place and offers your family the charm of a gentler time. With fruit trees, well water, a garden spot and a barn on over 1 acre, you'll have your own Utopia to come home to every day.

**ATTENTION PRICE SHOPPERS!**

Owner says sell this 3 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!

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Laine Lowery 267 7871 Darlene Carroll 263 2329  
Marilyn Dwyer GRI, Broker/Owner 267 1760

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

On Tuesday, August 27, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved in regular reading ordinances described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, REPEALING THE NO PARKING ZONE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF KENTUCKY WAY FROM BIRDWELL LANE EAST TO TULANE STREET.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, REPEALING THE TWO (2) HOUR PARKING ZONE ON THE EAST AND WEST SIDES OF THE 2200 BLOCK OF LANCASTER STREET.

Thomas D. Ferguson  
City Secretary  
7432 August 30 & September 1, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR 11 AWG SUPER HEAVY DUTY WIRE.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7433 September 1 & 8, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR TRASH BAGS.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
7435 September 1 & 8, 1991

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**

Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

# Nation's trade deficit shrinks in second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit shrank to \$15.6 billion in the April-June quarter, the smallest gap in eight years, the government said.

The Commerce Department said last week the imbalance was 15.1 percent smaller than the \$18.4 billion gap in the first three months of the year. It was the narrowest deficit since the second quarter of 1983, when it was \$15.4 billion.

U.S. exports overseas climbed 3.2 percent to an all-time high of

\$104.1 billion, while the recession dampened demand for imports. U.S. imports from abroad edged up 0.4 percent to \$119.7 billion but were still \$8.6 billion below their peak in the final three months of 1990.

The trade deficit is the difference between exports and imports.

Today's report on merchandise trade on a balance of payments basis confirmed a trend already noted in the Commerce Department's monthly trade reports. The

figures differed slightly because the new report excludes military sales by the U.S. government and make other minor adjustments to the monthly figures.

For the first half of the year, the trade deficit was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$68 billion, 37.1 percent lower than the \$108.1 billion imbalance for all of 1990.

However, some analysts believe further progress on the trade deficit will be derailed in the se-

cond half of the year as the U.S. economy's recovery stimulates demand for imports and economic weakness curbs the appetite for American goods in key export markets.

The department attributed 4 percent second quarter growth in non-farm exports primarily to sales of civilian aircraft, shipments of automotive products to Canada and Mexico and exports of trucks, buses and other non-military vehicles to Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait.

Farm exports fell 4 percent to \$9.5 billion, with the decrease attributed to corn, wheat and cotton.

Non-oil imports increased 1 percent with the largest increases coming in food, animal feed and beverages. However, there was a sharp decrease in cars from Japan and Western Europe.

A 2 percent drop in petroleum imports to \$12.9 billion was entirely accounted for by a decline in the average price per barrel from

\$20.33 in the first quarter to \$17.32 in the second. The volume of imports increased from 7.13 million barrels a day to 8.17 million a day as importers rebuilt their inventories to take advantage of lower prices. Domestic consumption of oil was 6 percent lower in response to the weak economy.

As usual the biggest deficit was recorded with Japan, \$9.5 billion. Still, that was down \$1.5 billion from the previous quarter.

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OKLAHOMA CITY — U.S. Marshals Service pilots Hal Corn, left, and Charles Cuzalina are shown with one of the service's Boeing 727 passenger jets used to transport federal prisoners.

## Marshals' airline: Not the friendly skies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — They jokingly call it Con-Air. It carries the famous and the anonymous, but it's one airline few passengers really want to fly.

Accommodations are standard, if you overlook the handcuffs and leg irons. The meals are catered — box lunches right from the federal prison system.

"And even though we've got frequent fliers, they don't get the credits," said Hal Corn, a pilot for the U.S. Marshals Service National Prisoner Transportation System.

For seven years, planes belonging to the NPTS have crisscrossed the United States, ferrying federal prisoners to court, to prisons or medical facilities. They also fly overseas to bring back defendants who have been extradited.

On occasion, "we've even picked up a drug lord," Corn said.

The Marshals Service calls it the only government-operated, scheduled passenger airline in the nation. It serves 36 cities from a \$7.5 million center dedicated Tuesday at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport.

The fleet of 15 planes ranges from two Boeing 727s to a small

single-engine Cessna. In between are sleek twin-jet Sabreliners of the type that recently carried TV evangelist Jim Bakker to and from a court hearing in Charlotte, N.C.

K. Michael Moore, Marshals Service director, said the airline averages 125,000 "prisoner movements" a year.

Prisoner flights are pretty hush-hush, Corn said. Deputy marshals ride in the cabin. He refused to say whether the pilots are armed.

"We do have occasional situations," Corn said. "Mostly it's just some guy who is acting up a bit because he doesn't want to go. And sometimes we get first-time fliers who have those first-time jitters."

Moore said the air service was started in 1984 to move prisoners more cheaply and with greater security than possible with commercial airlines, some of which refuse to let prisoners fly white handed.

"This way, we have the situation much more under control," he said.

Corn estimated it costs an average of \$1,500 for marshals to use commercial airlines to move a prisoner.

## Company gets boost from rail standard

DALLAS (AP) — Fewer people are stopping these days at the booths along the tollway that connects downtown Dallas with its northern suburbs.

About 38,000 of the city's drivers have been "toll-tagged." Amtech Corp. administers a credit account for them that is triggered by an electronic, plastic tag affixed to the car's windshield.

A small transmitter bounces low frequency radio waves off the tag as a vehicle cruises through the toll booth. In a split second, the toll plus a nickel is deducted from a prepaid account and a sign flashes "Valid Tag. Go," easing congestion by speeding the time it takes to pay.

The Amtech system that allows such convenience is also at work on toll roads and bridges in Oklahoma and Louisiana and is being tested in the Northeast.

But more importantly for Amtech, which commercialized the technology from work done at Los Alamos National Laboratories, it is about to become the required standard for keeping track of the 1.4 million rail cars in North America.

"I really think this is single tool that will allow the rail industry to improve market share that it has lost to trucking," said Joseph L. Walton III, assistant chief engineer-communications at Atlanta-based Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Such confidence from the nation's railroads is expected to boost Amtech's revenue tenfold, to above \$100 million, next year and give the seven-year-old company its first profit.

"There's a lot of excitement here," said Kenneth W. Anderson, chairman of the company's executive committee.

The Association of American Railroads decided in early August to require the use of electronic tags, which can be encoded with such customized information as a rail car's freight, destination, weight and owner. The association's board of governors is expected to ratify that decision in September.



DALLAS — Kenneth Anderson, chairman of the executive committee of Amtech Corp., poses near a Tolltag booth on the North Dallas Tollway recently.

Tag readers, like those that hang above the toll booths in Dallas, would be placed along rail lines and in yards to keep monitor the whereabouts of freight.

Similar standards have been enacted by the organizations that govern air freight, truck fleets and intermodal units, those giant freight boxes that fit on ships and rail cars.

"These standards are technology-specific," Anderson said. "The protocol, which is the communication between the reader and those tags, is right in the standards."

Amtech owns the patents and "as a practical matter" is the only company that can provide the system, he said. But the company works with a few dozen manufacturers and distributors in the United States, Far East and Europe.

The former Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Agriculture started developing the technology at Los Alamos in 1972, looking for ways to remotely identify hazardous freight and animals, respectively.

Amtech's name is short for "animal management techni-

ques," the work being done by the Los Alamos scientific team Anderson and co-founder David Cook hired to apply the technology to transportation.

"We weren't particularly interested in cows and pigs but we saw some commercial uses," Anderson said.

He and Cook invested \$500,000 in Amtech in 1984 and went to work on another project, a chain of video stores that started in Dallas and grew to become the nation's largest — Blockbuster Video.

Anderson, who was president of Blockbuster when he sold the company in 1987, said Amtech is like the video company in its development because the corporate infrastructure — distribution channels and administrative support — was in place ahead of demand.

Such work has been costly — Amtech has yet to post a profit. For the first six months of the year, Amtech lost \$3.40 million, 52 cents a share, on revenue of \$8.27 million. A year ago, the company lost \$3.60 million, 55 cents a share, on revenue of \$5.07 million in the first half.

But Amtech has no debt and \$44 million in equity. Investors like Dallas computer magnate Ross Perot, the Mitsubishi Corp. and American President Cos. had major stakes in Amtech before its initial public offering two years ago.

Its automatic vehicle identification systems have cost and performance advantages over those that use optic and other scanning devices: Amtech readers and tags monitor the bullet trains in France.

The Japanese national rail system tested the devices in a centrifuge with radio waves bouncing in a circle. The test ended 730,000 "reads" later without a mistake, Anderson said.

The Oklahoma Turnpike Authority uses the electronic tags, nicknamed "Pike Pass," on its six existing toll roads. Plans for four new toll roads have tag readers above the highway, allowing cars and trucks to pass underneath at 65 mph. Vehicles without tags would pull into a toll booth lane.

## Phone plan for poor criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of low-income Texans could get telephone service at lower charges under a new program announced by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Public Utility Commission.

"As long as I'm at this commission, my goal will be to see that every person in Texas has a telephone, through whatever means we can possibly get to it," said utility Commissioner Marta Greytok.

But lawmakers and some consumer representatives skipped a recent news conference by Mrs. Greytok and Richard Dietz, an assistant vice president of the telephone company she helps regulate.

Some have called it improper for the PUC and Southwestern Bell to have the event — originally billed as a "reception and information briefing" — together at a commission hearing room.

That criticism scotched plans for the company to provide coffee and breakfast rolls at the gathering, where officials announced the first day of the Lifeline program.

Under the program, eligible Southwestern Bell customers can see their monthly bill reduced by \$7.

In combination with other programs, the Lifeline reduction means eligible customers could get telephone service for 60 cents to \$2.05 a month, plus a reduced hookup charge of about \$19 that can be paid over four months, officials said.

To be eligible for Lifeline, customers must be at or below the poverty level or eligible for such assistance programs as Food Stamps. They also must be head of their household and have only one telephone line per residence.

Dietz estimated that perhaps 600,000 Texans would be eligible for Lifeline, and that about 200,000 would participate. The projected cost of the program, which is required under a rate case settlement approved by the PUC, is \$27 million.

Mrs. Greytok, who said she did not have a telephone while growing up in South Texas, called the program "very, very important."

Charlotte Flynn, state coordinator of the Gray Panthers, also has raised questions about the news conference. She did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

John Hildreth, southwest regional director of Consumers Union, said his group also had concerns. But he said Consumers Union did not attend because he just returned from out of town, and another staff member was on vacation.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Call Culligan For All Your Water Needs

Culligan Water Conditioning was started in Big Spring in 1945. There has been several owners with Richard Wright being the last. Richard who goes by "Diky" bought the business in 1978.

Throughout the last forty six years, Culligan has seen a lot of changes. One of the first was in the 50's with the introduction of the automatic water conditioner. This gives customers more capacity over the older exchange systems as well as opening up the commercial market for large conditioners.

Culligan put the first Reverse Osmosis System in Big Spring using the latest equipment available in the 70's. So much has changed in this field since then. In the 80's Richard developed a system using Culligan components that can handle Big Spring water to the maximum of efficiency. Richard had to get special permission from Culligan to change the design. Culligan now calls the system WT, for "West Texas." Richard is very proud of this.

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Ector Jaramillo, Alex Valencia and Ronnie Passmore show the filters for the R/O unit.

will not put units in Capehart housing (old base housing) because of the water lines. The Culligan W.T. (West Texas) R/O units handles this water without any problems. Richard employs four full

time employees and several part-time. Culligan is a full time, full service business with the rental and sales of Culligan equipment and salt delivery to any brand water conditioner. Culligan also services any

model regardless of brand name. So for complete service and a fully trained staff call your professional water company.

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## Butler

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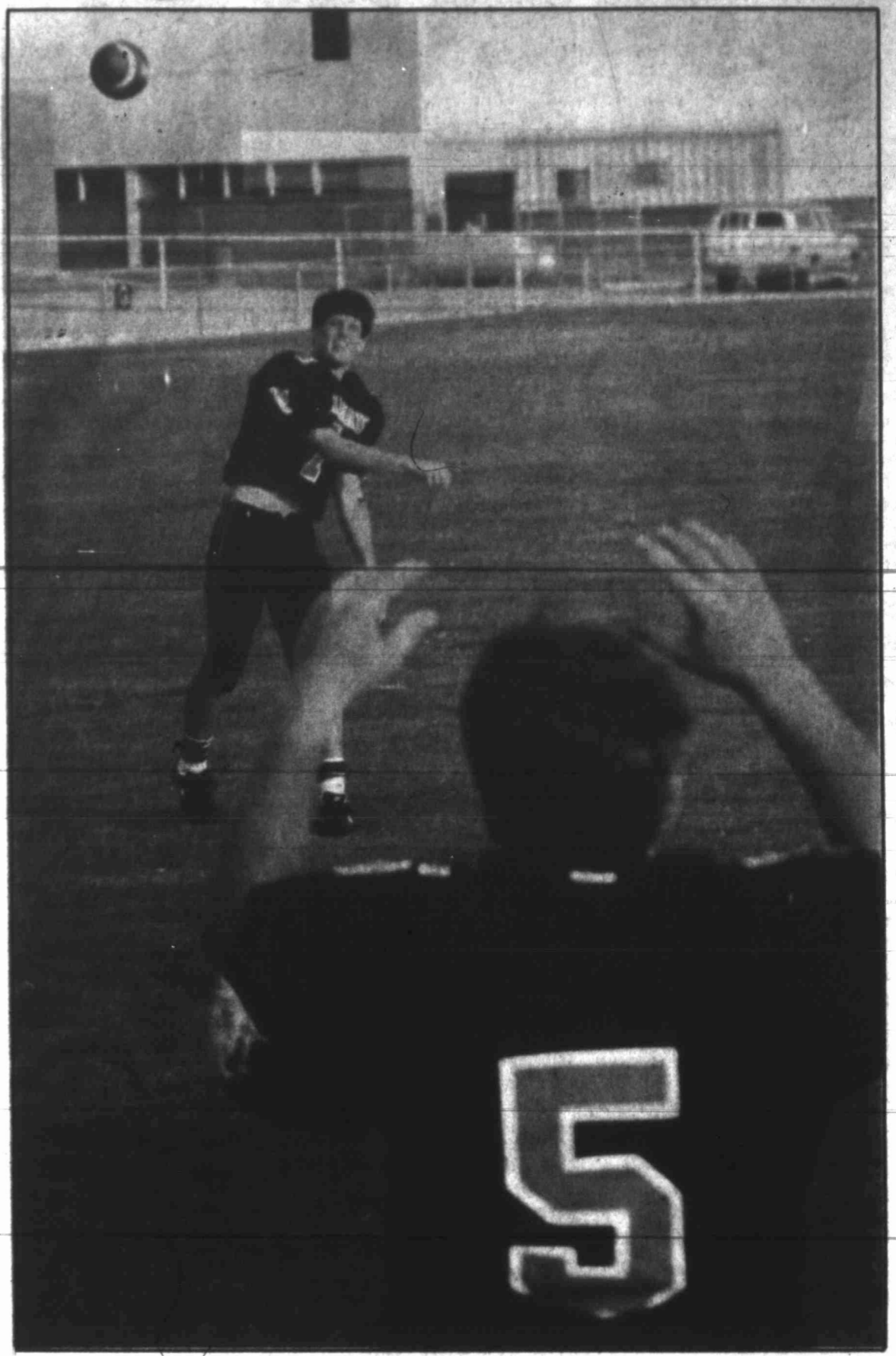
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# Crossroads Country Football '91

An in-depth analysis of the high school teams in the Crossroads Country: Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Colorado City, Stanton, Borden County, Sands, Grady and Klondike.

Garden City quarterback Shae Scott (1) and wide receiver Jim Bob Scott (5) lead the number one-ranked Bearkats into the 1991 season with their sights on the Class A state championship.



## Butler will have his hands full

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

There's one thing for sure about the Big Spring Steers' 1991 football season — Dwight Butler isn't stepping into an easy position.

The new Big Spring coach takes over for David Thompson, who led the Steers to a 20-5-1 record the past two seasons. Thompson also had a squad full of lettermen to work with both years, while Butler, the defensive coordinator for three years under Thompson,



BUTLER

inherits a squad that has only 13 lettermen. But he insists that he's not bothered by the pressure of it all. He says he puts enough pressure on himself.

Butler can relate to Big Spring becoming a traditional powerhouse because he played for a high school football team that was the same way. At Artesia, N.M. Butler's team went to the state semifinals twice during his playing days. The previous four years Artesia won four consecutive state championships.

The 36-year-old Butler got his first head coaching job when Thompson took over duties at South Grand Prairie. He admits that he was surprised that he got the job.

"I've been at Big Spring longer than anywhere. I never thought it would happen here," he said. "When I came here I thought coach Thompson would be here until his youngest son (Ritchie, a sophomore) graduated. It was a total shock because it never crossed my mind," said Butler. After graduating from Eastern New Mexico University, Butler coached at Hobbs, N.M., Monahans, Abilene Cooper, Artesia and Levelland before coming to Big Spring.

The past three years he's built a defense that has a reputation for being stingy. Last year the Steers had one of the best defenses in the state, allowing just over 100 yards per game.

"The defense here has already got an identity. The kids are known for being smart and knocking your head off," said Butler. "We're not very big and it may take a lot of them to do it, but when they get there they all meet," he said.

Butler said he can relate to his team. "I consider myself a player's coach. I don't get caught up in all the hoopla, I don't have a

● BUTLER page 11

## Steers will be hard pressed to repeat



N. CHILDS J. LeGRANDE L. REEVES K. RODGERS F. ALVAREZ L. LOPEZ M. REINERT N. MCGUIRE J. MIZE M. SIMPSON

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

It's a new era for the Big Spring Steers.

They have a new head coach, and for the first time in a number of years, they'll have less than 15 returning lettermen. New coach Dwight Butler, who was defensive coordinator last season, will have his hands full trying to get the Steers into the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

The foundation isn't that bad — four offensive and six defensive starters coming back from last year's team that made the regional playoffs. But the depth and size isn't what it's been in the past. The Steers possibly will have only three players that tip the scales over 200 pounds.

Butler also will have a hard time replacing all-state wingback Neal Mayfield and all-state tailback Jermaine Miller, who accounted for 80 percent of the team's offense last year.

Butler sees leadership as his team's strong suit. "We've got some great leaders on both sides of the ball," he said. "As long as you've got a good sound nucleus, there's no telling what can happen. We've got four kids (Jon Downey, Pat Chavarria, Kevin Rodgers and Lance Reeves) who have played almost three years' worth of games in two years. They are not going to get flustered easily."

Butler said he feels no pressure

stepping into the role of head coach at such a highly successful football program. "There is no more pressure than what I've put on myself the last two years. It may turn out to be different once we get started, but heck, I've been a basket case the last two years anyway," he laughed.

Heading the Big Spring offense will be senior quarterback Gerald Cobos, (5-9, 145). Cobos started last year and was a honorable mention all-district selection. He finished the season by completing 56 of 120 passes for 1,249 yards, eight interceptions and seven touchdowns.

"Gerald grew as a leader through the course of the season," said Butler. "He got thrown into a position where he had to play. The consensus in the district was by the end of the year Gerald was the best quarterback in the district."

The other three returning starters are on the offensive line. Heading the trio of seniors is center Jon Downey (5-9, 185). Downey is a three-year starter and a two-time all-district and all-area performer.

Butler has high praise for Downey, who runs a 4.8 40-yard dash and bench presses 300 pounds, and added there's a possibility that he may be moved to fullback.

"In the spring Jon Downey tested higher than anybody on the squad — he was our best athlete. He'll do anything to help the team win. If that means taking two jerseys on

the field, that's what he'll do," Butler said.

Also returning is guard Lance Reeves (5-11, 170). "Lance has been through the wars," said Butler. "He started seven games as a sophomore. He'd rather play defense but we had to have a guard and he jumped right in there. He's tough. He played six games with a broken wrist before he told the coaches."

The other returning starter is tackle Rocky Ortega (5-7, 185), an all-district honorable mention selection last year. "Rocky gets the most out of his ability. He works hard, he gets frustrated, but he never quits. God didn't bless Rocky with a whole lot of ability, but he blessed him with a whole lot of heart," Butler said.

One member who has some varsity experience and could help in the offensive line is senior Jason Helms. Last year Helms started a couple of games at tackle. He had a good spring, Butler said.

Other linemen prospects are juniors T.L. Rogers, Shawn Boyd, Richard Hain and Rusty Ward.

The only player with experience at tight end is junior Oscar Cervantes, who was moved up from the junior varsity late in the season and caught two passes for 40 yards. Other tight end prospects are junior Neil Childs and senior Jason LeGrand. LeGrand is a good target, standing 6-foot-3 and weighing 193 pounds.

Big Spring Steers

District — 3-4A.

Coach — Dwight Butler (first year, Eastern New Mexico University).

Record at Big Spring — 9-0.

Assistants — Dan Burk (Texas Tech); Greg Winder (Texas Tech); Jay Kennedy (West Texas State University); Ricky Long (Angelo State University); Tim Tannehill (Texas Tech); Mike Ritchey (Angelo State University); Gary Simmons (Eastern New Mexico University); Bobby Doe (Hardin-Simmons University); Tommy Washington (Sul Ross State University); E.C. Roberson (Abilene Christian University); Tommy Gibson (Angelo State University); Terry Benner (University of Arkansas); Todd East (Angelo State University); Ben Neel (Hardin-Simmons University); Mike Wallace (Evangel College, Mo.); Wes Overton (Angelo State University); Jim Campbell (New Mexico State University).

Record last Year — 9-2-1.

Last Playoff Appearance — 1990.

Ref. Lettermen — 13.

Ref. Off. Starters — 4.

Ref. Def. Starters — 6.

Basic Off. — 1.

Basic Def. — 4-3.

Predicted Finish — Third.

A veteran split end is junior Nick Roberson, who started on defense last year. Roberson caught nine passes for 92 yards last season. Junior Pat Martinez and senior James Ward are other split ends.

Pat Chavarria, who started on defense last year, is a returning veteran at flanker. Last season Chavarria snagged five passes for 119 yards. Oscar Valencia and Billy Sumpter are other flanker prospects.

Butler has a host of players vying for the fullback job. Besides

Downey there is Kevin Rogers, who played some fullback last year. Then there are seniors Darius Hill, Augustine Hernandez and junior Clint Kemper, a transfer from Borden County.

The only returning player with experience at tailback is senior Maurice Evans, though he only carried the ball three times last year. Other prospects are juniors Stacy Martin, Duane Edmonds and Tim Pearson.

Spelling Cobos at quarterback will be senior Abel Hilario and junior Clay Klatt.

Returning defensive starters for the Steers up front are seniors Joey Franco (5-6, 190) and end Fernando Alvarez (5-9, 150). Alvarez was a second-team all-district pick, while Franco made honorable mention. Franco made 46 tackles and had one quarterback sack last year while Alvarez made 93 tackles and had four quarterback sacks, second highest on the team.

A mainstay at linebacker for the Steers the past two seasons has been Rodgers (5-9, 175). Rodgers missed three games because of a bruised sternum and was still third on the team in tackles with 88. He was an all-district honorable mention selection.

"He's (Rodgers) been our vocal leader on the field the last two years. He's real smart and directs traffic on the field," said Butler.

The other three returning

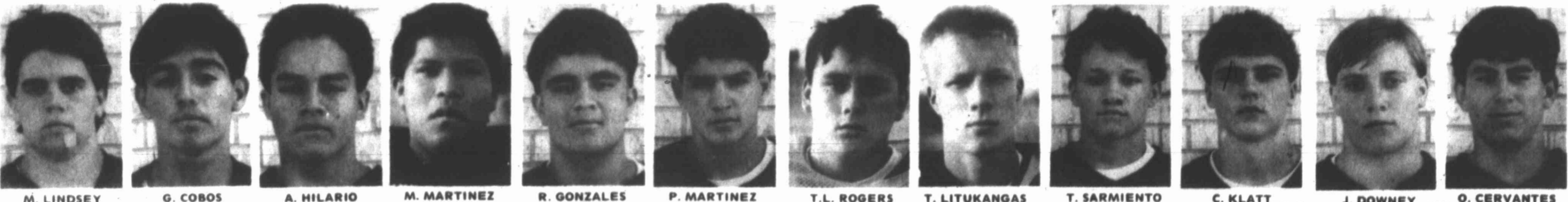
● STEERS page 2



J. GONZALES M. EVANS J. JENKINS O. VALENCIA J. HELMS P. CHAVARRIA S. MARTIN B. SUMPTER T. PEARSON J. WARD



J. FRANCO J. OGLE K. KEMPER R. WARD S. BOYD D. EDMONDS C. DEPORTO J. LEOS R. ORTEGA A. HERNANDEZ



## Steers

Continued from page 1  
 starters are in the secondary. They are Chavarria at strong safety, Roberson at cornerback and Hilario at cornerback. All are seniors.  
 Chavarria (5-10, 170) was a first team all-district and all-area selection last season. He led the team in interceptions with six and also made 65 tackles.  
 Roberson, (5-11, 165), who could be moved to free safety this season, intercepted one pass and made 38 tackles. He was a second team all-

district selection.  
 Hilario (5-9, 160) intercepted a pass and made 44 tackles. he was an all-league honorable mention pick last season.  
 Adding help in the secondary are Evans and Martin, both of whom saw time at cornerback last season. Other hopefuls include Hill, Valencia and Sumpter.  
 Vying for the tackle spot alongside Franco are Jeromaine Gonzales (170), Merrill Simpson (170), Monte Lindsey (170) and Jesse Leos (170).  
 End candidates are LeGrande, Jim Cantu, Hernandez and Kemper.



Linebacker candidates are Reeves, Downey, Boyd and Hain.



they'll have the opportunity to play a lot," said Butler. "The positions are wide open this year, the most since I've been here."

# Trying to unseat the Steers

By STEVE BELVIN  
 Sports Editor  
 There could very well be a changing of the guard in District 3-4A football.  
 The Big Spring Steers have worn the crown the previous two seasons, but the Sweetwater Mustangs and Monahans Lobos may have something to say about that this year.  
 The Steers return four offensive and six defensive starters from last year's championship team. Gone, however, is the majority of the offensive production from the team that led the league in total yardage last year.  
 Big Spring will be hard-pressed to fill spots in the skill positions.  
 Monahans and Sweetwater are always known for their tough defenses. Both return eight defensive starters from last year's squads which finished second and third behind Big Spring in team defense.  
 The Mustangs appear to be better set offensively, returning big-play threats in tailback Russell Lepard and wide receiver James Moore.  
 Tight end Sal Sanchez and tailback Randy Ramsey help make the Lobos offense methodical but effective.  
 Coach Tom Ritchey's SWEETWATER MUSTANGS return 25 lettermen, including five offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's 9-2 district runnerup

team.  
 Offensively the Mustangs have the skill people in senior tailback Lepard, junior split Moore and senior quarterback David Ritchey.  
 Defensively the Mustangs are loaded with DT Jimmy Norman, LB Toby Stephens and CD Dominic Villa.  
 The Mustangs have the stuff playoff teams have. If the offense hits gear by midseason, the defense will be there; the 'Stangs will gallop.  
 Coach Bren Holland's MONAHANS LOBOES return 23 lettermen, including three offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's 6-4 team.  
 OG Brook Holland and OT Joe Franco anchor the offensive line.  
 Defensively the Lobos are rock steady at linebacker with returning starters Ramsey, Ernie Sanchez and Brian Moore. DEs Martin Acosta and Mark Markham return to compliment cornerbacks Adam Saldana and Rusty McDonald.  
 The Lobos' defense will definitely be their strong suit. In the past Monahans has made a habit of winning games with its defense. If a reliable quarterback is found, the Lobos could go a long ways in the playoffs.  
 If you listen to ANDREWS MUSTANGS coach W.T. Stapler, the Mustangs are always worse than they appear to be. Stapler will have a hard time getting a team in-

to the playoffs with only 11 returning lettermen, but stranger things have happened.  
 The Mustangs return two offensive and five defensive starters from last year's 6-4 squad.  
 The Mustangs have a good group of running backs in Zach Miller, Al Gonzales and Xavy Emiliano. The problem is that OG Anthony Christian is the only returning offensive lineman.  
 The Mustangs don't have much depth, but Stapler's coaching and a rough non-district schedule always make them contenders when league play comes around.  
 Things should be better for the FORT STOCKTON PANTHERS and coach Mel Gierhart.  
 This is Gierhart's third year at the helm and this year he returns 13 lettermen, including three offensive and six defensive starters from last year's 3-7 team.  
 The Panthers will be fairly strong defensively with the likes of linebackers Richard Lopez and Valentine Perales. DT Jorge Benavides and DE James Huckaby (6-3, 210) will be stalwarts up front. DB Jason Nance (6-2, 180) could be the best athlete on the team.  
 Offensively is where the question marks are, however. Junior quarterback Shawn Beeles takes over the job brother Shannon had last year. Abe Lozano returns at halfback and Nance at tight end.  
 Gierhart is slowly changing the program around, but he has just

seven seniors and doesn't have the numbers like the other schools. The Panthers will be better, but it's still an uphill battle.  
 Coach Daylon Whitehurst's PECOS EAGLES were hardest hit by graduation, losing 26 lettermen. Returning are six lettermen, including two offensive and three defensive starters from last year's 4-6 team.  
 Center Edward Manchuca (5-10, 185) is perhaps the most talented returner. The other returning starter is kicker Jamie Lara.  
 It's definitely a rebuilding year for the Eagles. Skill personnel and offensive and defensive linemen are a must. Last year's JV players must mature in a hurry.  
 Second year coach Bill Hicks and his SAN ANGELO LAKE CHIEFS also were hit hard by graduation, losing 23 lettermen. Returning are six lettermen, including two offensive and three defensive starters from last year's 2-8 team.  
 Returning defensively are LBs Derrick Steen and Marc Martinez and DT Danny Ramirez (5-8, 226). Offensive returnees are Steen at running back and Billy Hodges (5-11, 227) at tackle.  
 The Chiefs are very inexperienced. The positives are that the group has had a full year under Hicks and there is good size in the junior class and good speed in the sophomore class. It will be a learning process for the young Chiefs.

Date	Location	Time
SEPT. 7	at Am. Caprock	2:00
SEPT. 13	Lub. Estacado	8:00
SEPT. 21	at Lub High	2:00
SEPT. 27	Snyder	8:00
*OCT. 11	SA. L-View (HC)	8:00
*OCT. 18	at Ft. Stockton	8:00
*OCT. 25	Sweetwater	8:00
*NOV. 1	at Pecos	8:00
*NOV. 8	Andrews	8:00
*NOV. 15	at Monahans	8:00

\*Denotes district games

## 1990 Steers finish with top 10 ranking

By STEVE BELVIN  
 Sports Editor  
 EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is a recap of the Big Spring Steers 1990 football season. Just like in 1989, it will go down as a memorable season. The Steers won their second consecutive district crown, going undefeated in district play. The long ride ended in early December at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium where the Steers fell to the Burk Burnett Bulldogs 40-17 in the regional playoffs. Big Spring finished with an 9-2-1 record, ranked No. 9 in the state.  
 BIG SPRING 42, AMARILLO CAPROCK 13  
 In the season opener at home, the Steers welcomed the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns from the 5A ranks by blowing open a close game in the final quarter.  
 The Steers exploded for three fourth quarter touchdowns to take the win. Senior wingback Neal Mayfield put on a mind-boggling performance, racking up 345 yards total offense. He caught five passes for 241 yards and TDs of 66 and 65 yards, and carried the ball 18 times for 85 yards, including TD runs of nine and 15 yards.  
 LUBBOCK ESTACADO 17, BIG SPRING 6  
 This was the "Game of the Week" in Class 4A ranks at the No. 5 Steers journeyed to Lubbock to battle the No. 2 Lubbock Estacado Matadors at Lowery Field.  
 The Mats scored all of their points in the first quarter. Two Estacado interceptions led to 10 Matador points, and lineman Mark Doss returned a fumble 20 yards for a TD to end Estacado's scoring.  
 The game was a defensive struggle as Big Spring outgained Estacado 200 yards to 180. Big Spring's lone score was a 17-yard scoring pass from Gerald Cobos to Joe Juare late in the game. Tailback Jermaine Miller led Big Spring with 21 carries for 95 yards.  
 This game was played in the pouring rain at Memorial Stadium and matched the Steers' running attack against Lubbock High's passing attack.  
 Pat Chavarria intercepted three passes and Freddy Rodriguez also picked off a pass.  
 Miller led the Steer offense with 213 yards in 39 carries, scoring three TDs on one-yard dives. LHS  
 ● REVIEW page 3

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By STEVE B Sports Editor  
 There is on the 3-4A coach Sweetwater M to beat.  
 That's the r 3-4A coaches Big Spring H the Mustangs crowd, but t should be a fighting for s Big Spring Mustangs and Sweetwater possible vote choices for 3 edged out Mo as the choice f had 27 points draws and Me Andrews c picks Sweetw skill person about six dee lamanted St seven or eigh coming back fensive start that I see Monahans." Sweetwater said the defe pions Big Sp team to beat years in-a-r "We've been and we know it's an excell "They lost their defense

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By STEVE Sports Editor  
 COAHOM Steve Park can get off t Last year first two di playoff rep Iraan, and i to them After that next four c losing the s They finishe behind Iraa This seas pre-district

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# Mustangs the team to beat

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

There is one general feeling all the 3-4A coaches agree on — the Sweetwater Mustangs are the team to beat.

That's the results of the annual 3-4A coaches poll conducted by the *Big Spring Herald*. Coaches feel the Mustangs are a cut above the crowd, but the race for second should be a dandy. The teams fighting for second should be the Big Spring Steers, Andrews Mustangs and Monahans Lobos.

Sweetwater received the most possible votes, six first place choices for 36 points. Big Spring edged out Monahans and Andrews as the choice for second. The Steers had 27 points to 26 points for Andrews and Monahans.

Andrews coach W.T. Stapler picks Sweetwater because of its skill personnel. "Sweetwater is about six deep in its skill people," lamanted Stapler. "They have seven or eight defensive starters coming back and five or more offensive starters returning. After that I see Big Spring and Monahans."

Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey said the defending district champions Big Spring Steers are the team to beat. "They've won it two years in-a-row," said Ritchey. "We've been keeping up with them and we know their senior class, and it's an excellent class."

"They lost some good players but their defense is very good, it was

Here is the preseason 3-4A coaches' poll conducted by the *Big Spring Herald*. Coaches couldn't vote for their own team. First place votes are in parentheses. Scoring is based on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 system.

Sweetwater	36 (6)
Big Spring	27 (1)
Monahans	26 (1)
Andrews	26
Pecos	12
Fort Stockton	11
Lake View	9

the best defense our team went against. I think Big Spring, Monahans, Andrews and us have a chance."

Fort Stockton coach Mel Gierhart said "Sweetwater is definitely on top, and it's a battle for the rest. Sweetwater has a lot coming back and a lot of speed. They have the Leopard kid (tailback Randall Lepard) and they've still got that tradition of winning."

"Monahans could fill the number two spot easily, Andrews could be a sleeper. I don't know how Big Spring will respond to losing Miller (tailback Jermaine Miller) and Mayfield (wingback Neal Mayfield). They've got the numbers though. They should be pretty good."

Gierhart thinks it might be a better season for his team. "We have the possibility of being better. A lot depends on how fast our young kids mature. With the numbers we have, we don't have much choice but to mature."

Pecos coach Daylon Whitehurst favors Sweetwaters and Andrews. "Sweetwater has good kids that

have a lot of experience. They'll have two or three good running backs and they'll be strong on defense. They were strong on defense last year," said Whitehurst.

"Andrews has some big kids. Last year their quarterback got hurt early and he'll be back this year. We're rebuilding. We return one offensive starter and three on defense. We'll be inexperienced; we better get help from the J.V."

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said Sweetwater is a team with game-breaking personnel. "Sweetwater has great skill people, they've got so much speed it's scary," said Butler. "They've got the kind of speed the teams in East Texas have. They get a step on you and you might as well go back to the bench."

"Monahans has eight defensive (starters) back and seven or eight on offense. Monahans has very good coaches, it's very rarely you outcoach them. They've got a great program and they're awfully big."

"Andrews is a sleeper. They've got a great quarterback and their linemen are huge on both sides of the ball. They've got good athletes and deceptive speed."

"This district will be tough from top to bottom. Some districts you get to take a breather a couple of games — not this district. This district has some of the best coaches in the state in it, and I've been around some pretty good districts, even 5A."

# Bulldogs hoping for fast start



D. BELL CHAD TIDWELL K. BROWN M. ARGUELLO B. SLEDGE O. GONZALES

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — Coahoma coach Steve Park is hoping his Bulldogs can get off to a fast start this time.

Last year the Bulldogs lost their first two district games, against playoff representatives Wall and Iraan, and it proved detrimental to them.

After that the Bulldogs won their next four district games, before losing the season finale to Ozona. They finished fourth in district play behind Iraan, Wall and Ozona.

This season the Bulldogs face pre-district favorites Iraan and

Wall again in the first two district games. The Bulldogs return a strong foundation in their bid for their first playoff appearance in 19 years. Coming back are 12 let-termen, including nine offensive starters and five defensive starters.

"The key is for us to start off well against Wall and Iraan," said Park. "Last year we made some moves and got the right combinations after we played Wall and Iraan. If we had done it earlier, it might have made a big difference."

One of the moves Park and his

staff made was moving Shane Walker from quarterback to tailback. Walker responded by rushing for 1,284 yards in seven games. That will be the hard part for Park and staff — replacing Walker, who graduated. The other offensive player Park will have to replace is left guard Brian Scoggin.

Returning to lead the Bulldog attack is senior quarterback Brent Elmore (5-11, 155). "This is the first time since I've been here that we've had a quarterback with a year's experience," said Park. "The year's experience is a big

● BULLDOGS page 4



L. COLEMAN C. BRYANT A. GRANT S. GARCIA MATT COATES M. KNOWLES

# Review

Continued from page 2

quarterback Val Gonzales was 12 of 31 for 156 yards.

**BIG SPRING 14, SNYDER 14**  
In Snyder against their old nemesis, the Snyder Tigers, the No. 9 Steers escaped with a tie.

The Tigers led 3-0 at the half as Big Spring mustered only 39 yards total offense and two first downs. The Steers scored twice in the third quarter, on a two-yard run by Miller and a 36-yard run by Miller.

The Tigers scored a TD in the third quarter and made the two-point conversion, then tied the game with a 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

**BIG SPRING 49, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 6**

In their district-opener in San Angelo, the Steers made several long-scoring drives in a hurry. The Steers drove 80 yards in one play, 81 yards in six plays, 55 yards in four plays, 86 yards in one play and 25 yards in six plays.

Miller carried 15 times for 167 yards and three TDs and Mayfield carried 13 times for 74 yards, including two TDs and caught two passes for 117 yards. Cobos completed five of six passes for 155 yards.

The Lake View offense managed 98 yards total offense and Alvarez got two quarterback sacks. Frank Garza, Freddy Williams and Alan Baker also got sacks.

**BIG SPRING 23, FORT STOCKTON 0**

In their district opener at home, the Steers won this one with Miller out for disciplinary reasons. The Steer defense was superb, holding the Panthers to three first downs and 28 yards total offense.

Mayfield scored all of the Big Spring points; he carried the ball 18 times for 120 yards, scoring on runs of one, five and 43 yards. He also booted a 30-yard field goal.

Fullback Roman Ortega carried 12 times for 87 yards and tailback Johnny Lozano carried 16 times for 80 yards.

Kevin Rodgers, Garza and Richard Kriesen took turns sacking the quarterback.

**BIG SPRING 23, SWEETWATER 7**

For the second straight year the Steers went into Mustang Bowl and came away with a victory. Led by middle linebacker Felipe Saiz, the Steers' defense held Sweetwater to 90 yards total offense. Sweetwater's only score came on a 42-yard halfback pass from Russell Lepard to James Moore.

Miller carried 22 times for 83 yards and Cobos completed six of 11 passes for 107 yards. Mayfield caught four passes for 68 yards and booted a 31-yard field goal.

**BIG SPRING 25, PECOS 15**

The No. 9 Steers led 18-0 at halftime but the Eagles scored 15 third quarter points to make a game of it. Big Spring then iced the game by driving 91 yards in 15 plays to score in the final quarter.

Miller carried 39 times for 200 yards, while Pecos had only 96 yards total offense.

**BIG SPRING 10, ANDREWS 8**

In Andrews the Steers had a tough time clinching a district championship in a hard-hitting contest.

Miller carried 25 times for 118 yards, but also lost three fumbles, one at the Big Spring 14, leading to Andrews' only touchdown.

Cobos completed 10 of 12 passes for 166 yards, Nick Roberson caught four passes for 47 yards and Mayfield caught three passes for 72 yards.

**BIG SPRING 15, MONAHANS 14**

The last regular season game had the Steers in a tough battle without Miller, who missed the game because of disciplinary reasons.

Mayfield made the big plays, carrying 19 times for 55 yards and catching a 75-yard touchdown pass from Cobos. Cobos also threw a 32-yard scoring strike to Pat Chavarria.

Mayfield's 29-yard field goal with 35 seconds left in the game was the margin of victory.

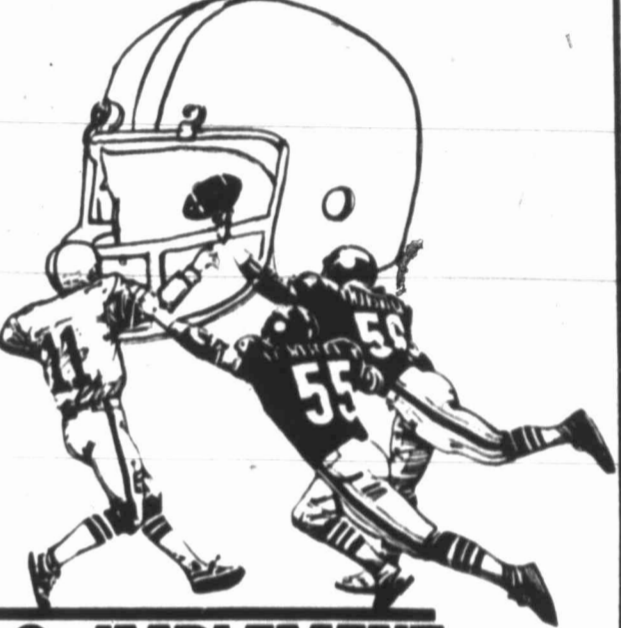
**BIG SPRING 17, HEREFORD 7**

In state area play at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, the Steers held Hereford All-State running back Matt Brumlow to 48 yards in 20 carries.

Miller carried 29 times for 116 yards and Cobos completed six of 15 passes for 125 yards. Mayfield's 30-yard field goal in

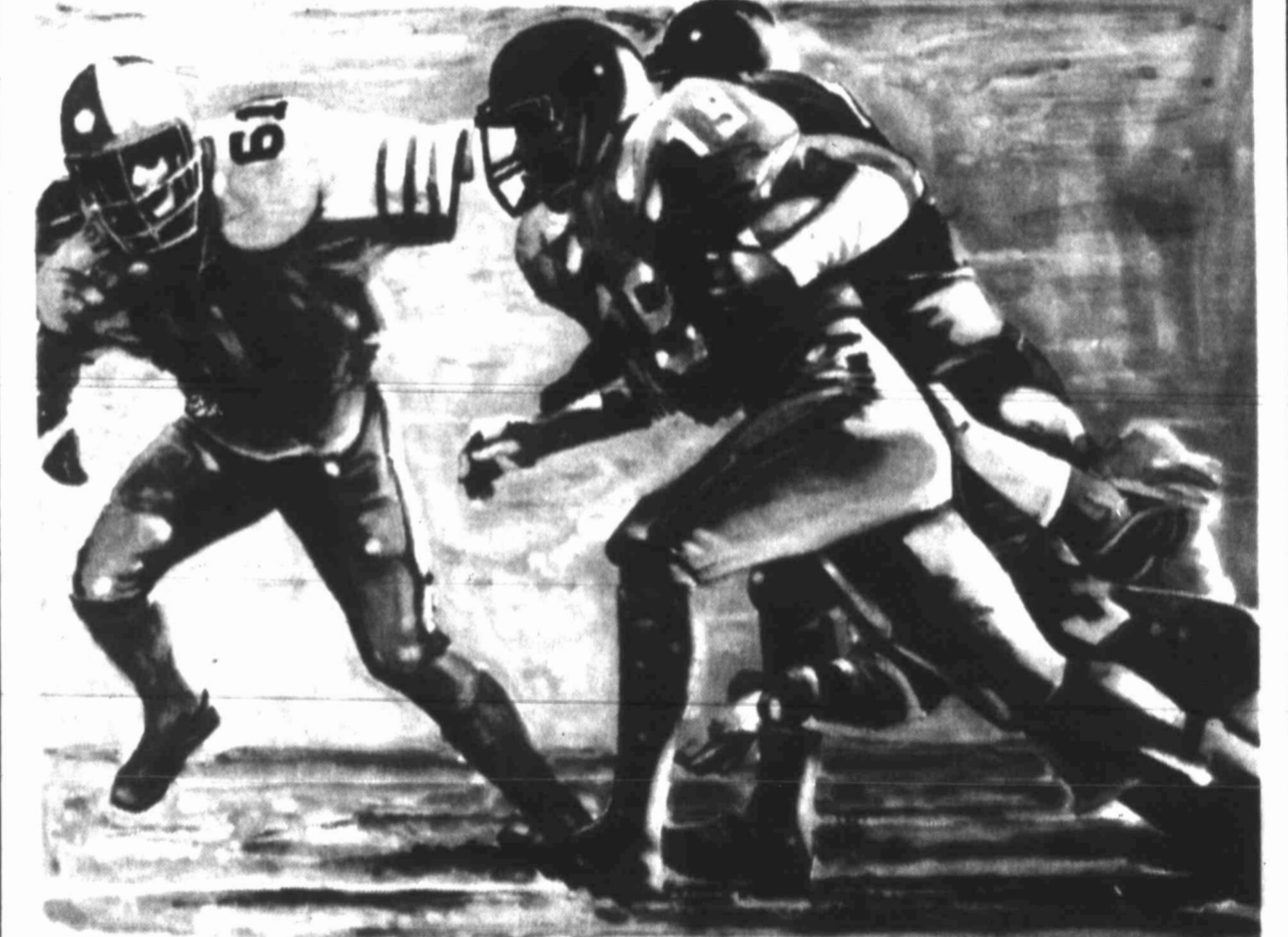
● Review page 8

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## Bulldogs

Continued from page 3  
plus Brent has a lot of savvy; he throws the ball well and he's pretty elusive.

Last season Elmore completed 50 percent of his passes for 722 yards, 10 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Park said that junior Bryan Sledge is an ample backup who has a "lot of raw talent."

Four senior linemen return on the Bulldogs' offensive front. They are tackles Mike "Tiny" Knowles (6-2, 295) and Allan Grant (6-1, 185), both seniors, center Drew Bell (6-1, 160) and guard Lee Coleman (6-0, 210). Grant and Knowles were second team all-district performers last season.

Chad Tidwell (6-3, 170) has the inside track at the other guard spot. He played in a reserve tackle role last season. Also vying for a guard

spot is sophomore Eric Gain (5-11, 195). Other line candidates are junior David Park (coach's son, 5-11, 210) and sophomore Mario Martinez (5-10, 256).

Returning at tight end is senior Matt Coates (6-3, 170), a first team all-district performer. The other returning end is senior Kenny Lowery (6-0, 175).

The fullback spot will again be manned by junior Steven New (5-8, 170), who was used primarily as a blocker last year. "I hope to get more running out of him this year. He's a very good blocker," said Park.

The tailback will be senior Mike Mendez (5-8, 145), who started the first three games last year at the spot before switching to wide receiver. Mendez runs a 4.7 40-yard dash and is one of the fastest players on the team. Two years ago

**Coahoma Bulldogs**  
District — 6-2A  
Coach — Steve Park (fourth year, Texas Tech)  
Record at Coahoma — 14-25-1  
Record Last Year — 6-4  
Last Playoff Appearance — 1972  
Assistants — R.L. Coates (Angelo State University); Doc Rowell (West Texas State University); Kim Nichols (West Texas State University); Mike Conley (Hardin University, Ark.); Phillip Ritchey (Angelo State University); Jim Williams (Eastern Oklahoma); Dean Richters (Sul Ross State University); Kyle Andrews (Angelo State University)  
Ret. Lettermen — 12  
Ret. Off. Starters — 9  
Ret. Def. Starters — 5  
Basic Off. — Wing T.  
Basic Def. — 4-3  
Predicted Finish — Third.

position.  
The linebacking corps is led by Coates, who made second team all-district last season. Bell, New, Smithie and Sledge are other linebackers.  
Mendez at cornerback is the lone

returner in the secondary. Bryant, Archibald, Elmore and Colorado City transfer Tracy Lentz are other he qualified for regional in the 200 meters.

Another tailback prospect is junior Greg Atkinson (5-10, 160). Atkinson ran a 4.6 and ran summer track this year. Borden County transfer Shannon Smithie (5-8, 175), a junior, will be tried at fullback or tailback.

At wingback will be senior Mark Arguello (5-7, 140), who can also play quarterback. Park said Arguello has the best hands on the team. Other receiver prospects are seniors Cade, Bryant and Chad Archibald.

Defensively the Bulldogs return tackles Coleman and Knowles as starters. Coleman, a first team all-district performer last year, could be switched to end. If that's the case, Martinez or Tidwell could inherit the tackle spot.  
Lowery returns as a starting end,

SEPT. 6	at Greenwood	8:00
SEPT. 13	Winters	8:00
SEPT. 20	at Tahoka	8:00
*SEPT. 27	at Iraan	8:00
*OCT. 4	Wall	8:00
*OCT. 11	Forsan (HC)	8:00
*OCT. 18	at Eldorado	8:00
*OCT. 25	Stanton	8:00
*NOV. 1	at McCamey	8:00
*NOV. 8	Ozona	8:00

\*Denotes district games

and Kirby Brown, Grant Park and Gain will vie for the other end secondary hopefuls.

"We're shallow in spots like linebacker and a couple of spots in the offensive line," said Park. "We need some help" from our JV; hopefully we'll get some pleasant surprises and get some depth.  
"Wall and Iraan will be tough,

and Stanton will be greatly improved. Eldorado always has talent and Ozona is always tough. I think it will be six teams that are fairly even. We've got a good bunch of leaders; 14 seniors is the most I've had since I've been here. If we stay healthy and with a little luck . . .

And a fast start in district would help also.

## Stanton Buffalos will be ready

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

STANTON New Stanton Athletic Director and Head Coach Bill Grissom, has not only stepped into a tough District 6-2A, but his task is to take a team from a 1-9 1990 season to contend for league crown.

"When I got here in February and got to know some of these kids. They began talking about this football season coming up and they were very excited," said Grissom.

"They worked very hard in the off-season and I feel with that type of attitude we can make the difference against our tough district."

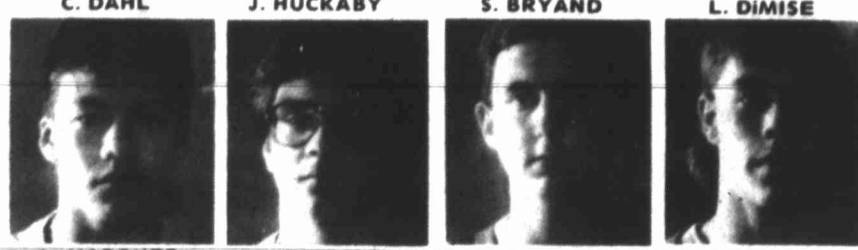
"I was very pleased with the kids hard working attitude. That's what you look for in a new environment. I was accepted this position for one reason, and that's to get the job done. I will make decisions whether it makes people happy or not. The coaching staff and I are here for the kids and we're very excited to be working together again

**Stanton Buffalos**  
District 6-2A  
Coach — Bill Grissom (first year)  
Assistants — Mark Cotton (Angelo State University); Ron Steele (McMurry University); Frank Rinney (Tartleton State University); Doug Gordon (McMurry University); Sam Eoff (Angelo State University); Tom Posey (Angelo State University) and Albert Chavez (Texas A & M University)  
Ret. Letterman — 11  
Ret. Off. Starters — 5  
Ret. Def. Starters — 4  
Basic Offense — Offset I and splitback veer.  
Basic Defense — 2-6 and 2-7  
Predicted finish — seventh

and be part of this challenge. I have a tremendous coaching staff at my side."

Grissom said that Mark Cotton will be handling the offensive unit and coaching the Ron Steele will be the defensive coordinator, secondary and offensive line coach. Frank Rinney will coach the defensive linebackers and be trainer. Doug Gordon will handle the split receivers and help with the linebackers.

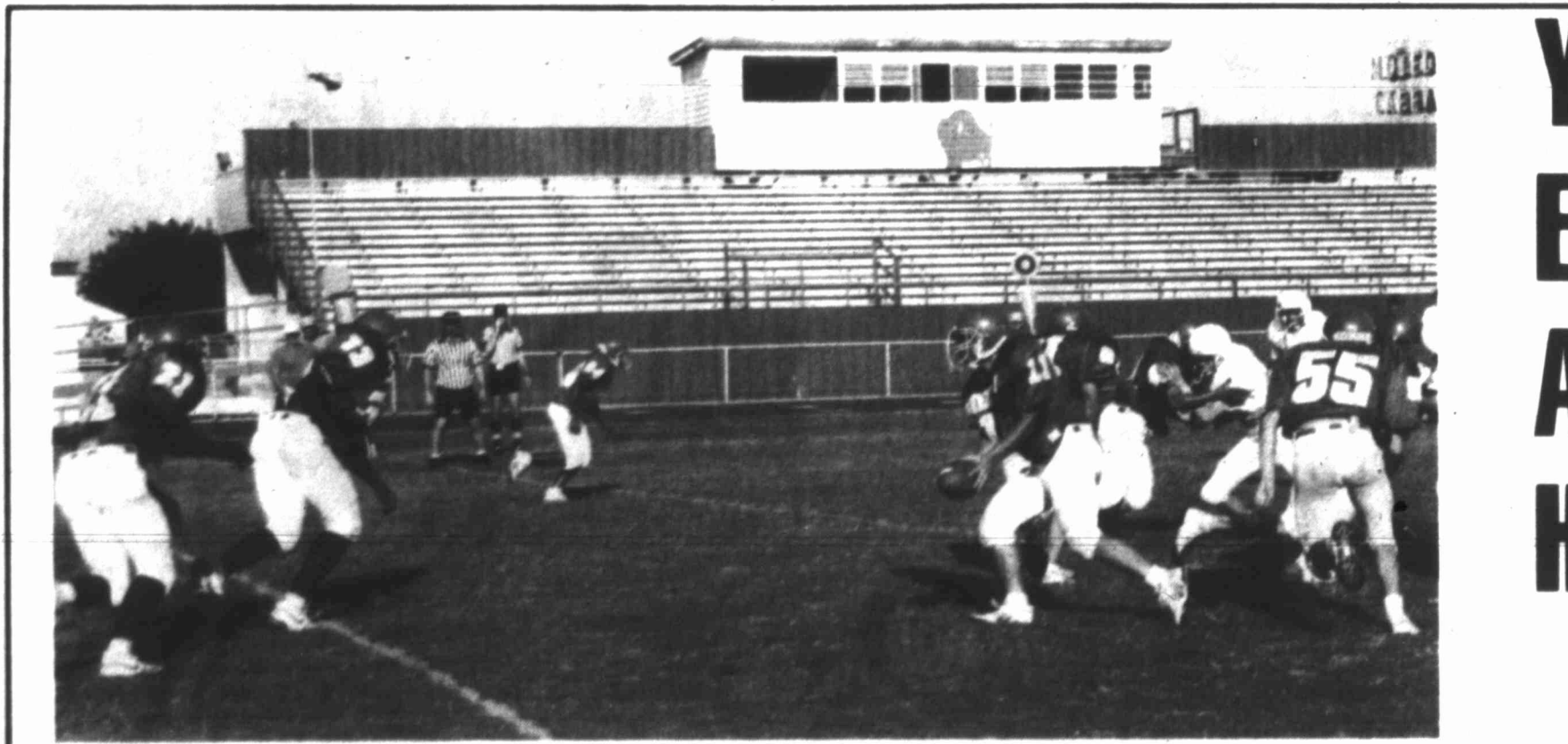
STANTON page 5



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## Stanton

Continued from page 4

"They will work well with the coaches already here, coaches (Sam) Eoff, (Tom) Posey and (Albert) Chavez," said Grissom.

Grissom brings to Stanton an overall 106-56-3 career record as head football coach at Hamlin and Breckenridge. He has captured seven district titles, five bi-district championships. He is also a Region II Director to Texas High School Coaches Association from 1987-90.

Grissom will be expecting good things from players on last year's squad. They are Allen Prough, Rick Posey, John Eric Wyckoff, Edward Armendarez, Craig Brooks and Jim Bob Kelly. At running back will be Prough and Kelly. They will be running out of the I-formation and Off-set I.

"We will also be running out of the split-back-veer formation. I feel this type of game will take the pressure off our quarterback. Jon Eric will be able to read the veer much better.

SEPT. 6	at Seagraves	8:00
SEPT. 13	C-City	8:00
SEPT. 20	Greenwood	8:00
*SEPT. 27	at Wall	8:00
*OCT. 4	McCamey	8:00
*OCT. 11	at Ozona	8:00
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*NOV. 8	at Eldorado	8:00

\*Denotes district games

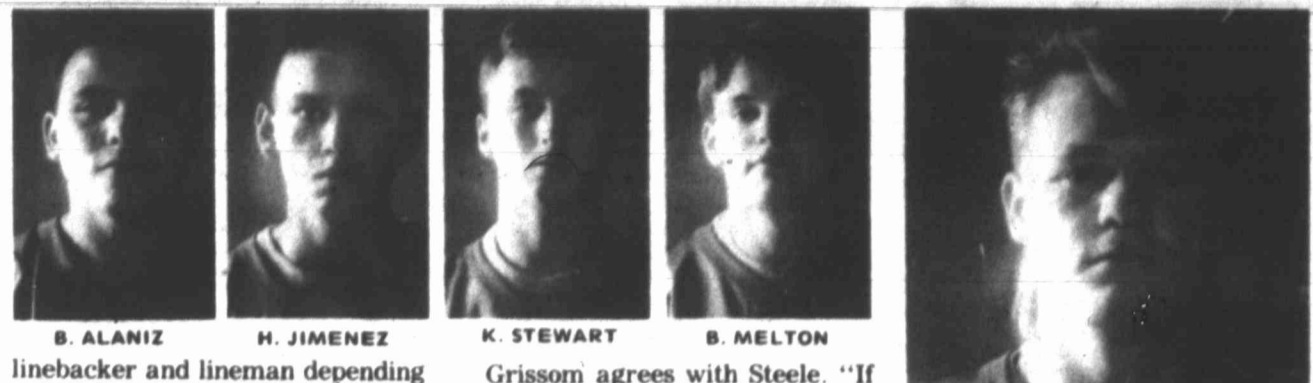
"We'll probably be more of a running-type offense, but we will throw the football. We will do a better job of protecting our quarterback this year up on the front line, and run some play-action passing plays," Grissom said.

Defensively the Buffs will try to confuse their opponents. They will use the defensive strategy of Texas Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord.

"Although this defense is very hard to teach and adjust, I believe

in this defense," said Grissom. "It takes some time to teach, but if it is used as designed, we will be able to confuse our opponents throughout the contest, and that's what we're shooting for."

Defensive coordinator Steele will be using a version of the 26 and 27 defenses as well. According to Steele, there will be three techniques on the line, and a (what he called willie) on the weak side of the line, but not all the time. The "willie" will be used as a



B. ALANIZ H. JIMENEZ K. STEWART B. MELTON

linebacker and lineman depending on the offense they will be facing.

"We are going to move him around so if an offensive tackle takes "willie" our six or nine technique will take the blocker inside freeing our other down lineman for the sack," said Steele.

"The defense is a hard strategy to teach and time is a factor, it will probably take two years to work out all the kinks, but we are committed to that type of defense. If we can get the right personnel to work it, we are going to win ballgames and we're expecting to surprise all our teams in the district," Steele said.

Grissom agrees with Steele. "If we can stay away from injuries and establish our defensive unit and keep this team together, we will finish way ahead from what people think. The major difference will be these kids, they're hungry," Grissom said.

"And when you're hungry and wanting to prove something to our other seven opponents, they better

be ready for 48-minutes of football. We have players that are not shy to hit, so they better be ready.

"We're in a tough district and I wouldn't want it any other way. It won't be easy, but we will be ready physically and mentally."

## Grissom is proven winner

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

STANTON - Bill Grissom is no stranger to tough districts as he prepares to take the Buffalos into District 6-2A.

In fact, while heading to Breckenridge Buckaroos, he faced Vernon and Denver City, ones of the perennial powerhouses in the area. As head football coach at

Hamlin High School, he recorded a 62-27-1 mark taking five district championships, four bi-district titles, one area and regional crown.

As head track coach, he won nine district titles, two regional championships and two state crowns.

In Breckenridge, the 48-year-old Grissom accumulated a 44-29-2 record. During his first year his team went 4-6. He captured the district crown the following year with a 7-4 mark. Grissom attained his 100th career win at Breckenridge.

As Athletic Director at Hamlin and Breckenridge he had numerous

GRISSOM page 11

## Forsan is a little fish in a very large pond

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

FORSAN - On paper, at least, the Forsan Buffaloes' prospects for 1991 seems to be the same as the previous few years: tough district, outmanned team.

The Buffaloes, who fielded only 16 players last season, have increased that number by 20 for the 1991 campaign. The bad news, however, is that 21 of those players are freshmen who have not played

a down of high school football.

This lack of experience has head coach Jan East concerned as the Buffalos try to improve on last year's 2-8 record.

"We just don't have any depth - not a lick," said East, beginning his 11th season as head coach at Forsan. "We're just going to be outmanned. If we have any strengths, it's the work habits of the kids here. They're

FORSAN page 8

## FALL FORECAST



## SECRETS SUN PRINTS BACKSTAGE

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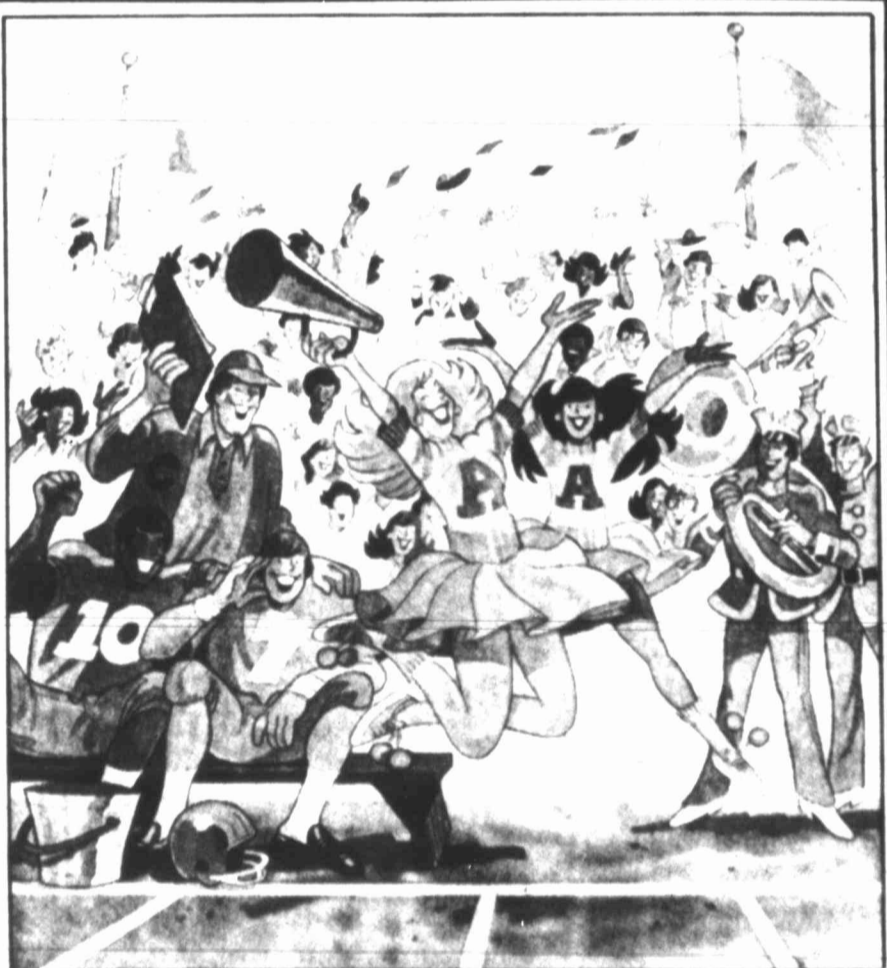
**SECRETS SUN PRINTS BACKSTAGE**  
In The Colonnade at Polo Park  
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Midland Texas  
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## STANTON TEAM ROSTER

NO.	NAME		
10	Jay Huckaby	52	Deakon Carson
11	Louis DiMase	55	Lance Martel
12	Chris Dahl	60	Robin Barnes
20	John Eric Wyckoff	62	Phillip Hinojosa
21	Sherman Bryand	64	Edward Armendarez
31	Lorenzo Marquez	65	Craig Brooks
32	Allen Prough	66	Kenny Stewart
33	Rick Posey	70	Odie Saldivar
40	Ricky Lucas	73	Benny Alaniz
42	Jim Bob Kelly	80	Jamie Saenz
43	Adam Murillo	82	Hector Jimenez
50	Shane Louder	83	Freddy Rubio
51	Casey Jones	84	Bubba Melton

Head Coach: Bill Grissom  
Asst. Coaches: Mark Cotton, Ron Steele, Frank Riney, Doug Gordon, Sam Eoff, Tom Posey, Albert Chavez.

Aug 23	Rankin	Here
Aug 30	Wink	There
Sept 6	Seagraves	There
Sept 13	Colo City	Here
Sept 20	Greenwood	Here
Sept 27	Wall	There
Oct 4	McCamey	Here
Oct 11	Ozona	There
Oct 18	Iraan	Here
Oct 25	Coahoma	There
Nov 1	Forsan	Here
Nov 8	Eldorado	There
Game Time 8:00 p.m.		



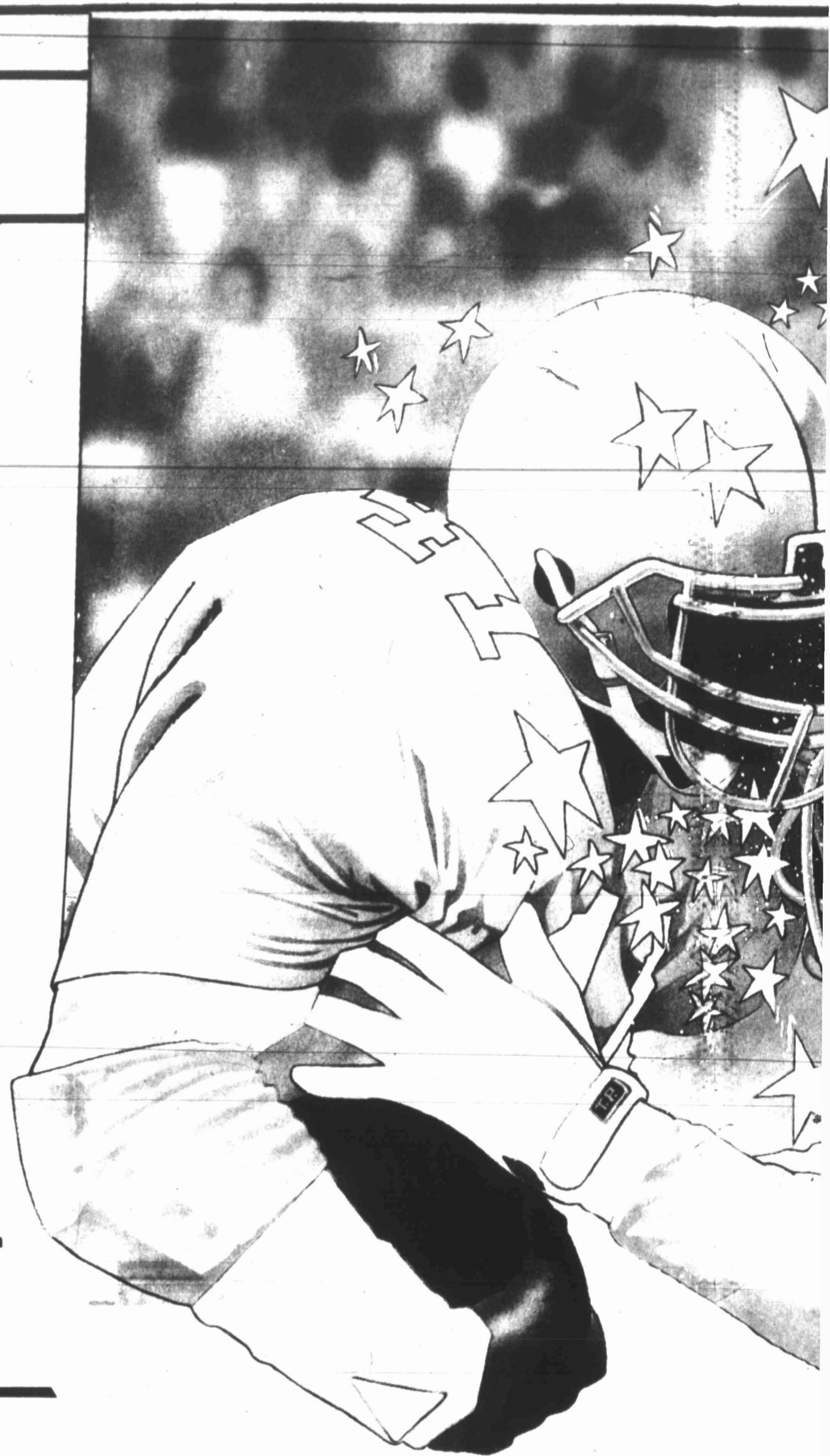
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11	Abel Hilario★	61	Victor Zapata
12	Clay Klatt	62	Jessie Leos
13	Gerald Cobos★	63	Rocky Ortega★
15	Justin Jenkins	64	Myles Martinez
16	Gary Green	67	Jeremy Mize
20	Nick Roberson★	68	Rusty Ward
21	Stacey Martin★	70	Jeromaine Gonzales
22	Kevin Rodgers★	72	Joey Franco★
23	Duane Edmonds	73	Merle Simpson
24	Tim Pearson	74	Richard Hain
25	Darius Hill	75	Marcos Yanez
26	Lucas Lopez	76	Chris Deporto
31	Oscar Valencia	77	Jason Helms★
33	Maurice Evans★	78	Monty Lindsey
35	Klint Kemper	79	Jason Ogle
40	David Britton	80	Freddy Olivares
42	Billy Sumpter	81	Nathan McGuire
43	Tony Sarmiento	82	James Ward
45	Augustine Hernandez	83	Neil Childs
50	Lance Reeves★	84	Fernando Alvarez★
51	Jim Cantu	85	Oscar Cervantes★
53	True Rogers	86	Pat Martinez
55	Jonathan Downey★	87	Jason LaGrande

Athletic Director: Dwight Butler.  
 Assistant Football Coaches: Jay Kennedy, Bobby Boe, Ricky Long, Gary Simmons, Dan Burk, Tommy Gibson, Mike Ritchey, Tim Tannehill and Tommy Washington.  
 Trainer: Jim Campbell and Greg Winder.  
 ★ 14 Returning Lettermen



# SANDS MUSTANGS

NO.	NAME		
1	Cory Maxwell	33	Danny Ybarra
3	Grant Gooch	34	Eric Herm
7	Adrian Zarate	42	Benji Rodriguez
12	Torbin Lancaster	44	Clay Parker
15	Pank Grigg	45	Chris Bilbo
20	Aaron Cowley	50	Aaron Acosta
25	Perry Gillespie	55	Steven Grigg
28	Heath Gillespie	80	Jason Hodnett
30	Charles Rhodes	82	Dustin Gaskins
32	David Ybarra	88	Neil Allen

Head Coach: Randy Roemisch  
 Assistants: Jerry Gooch, Leland Bearden

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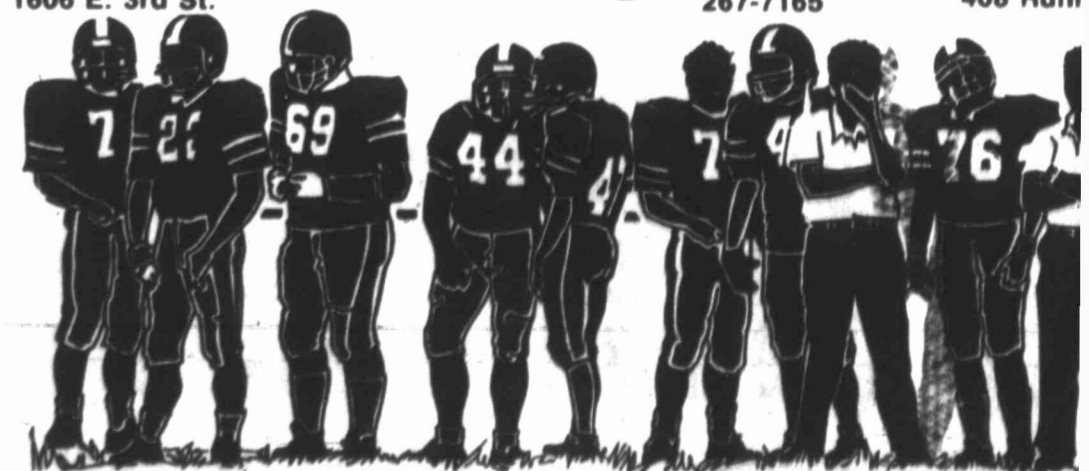
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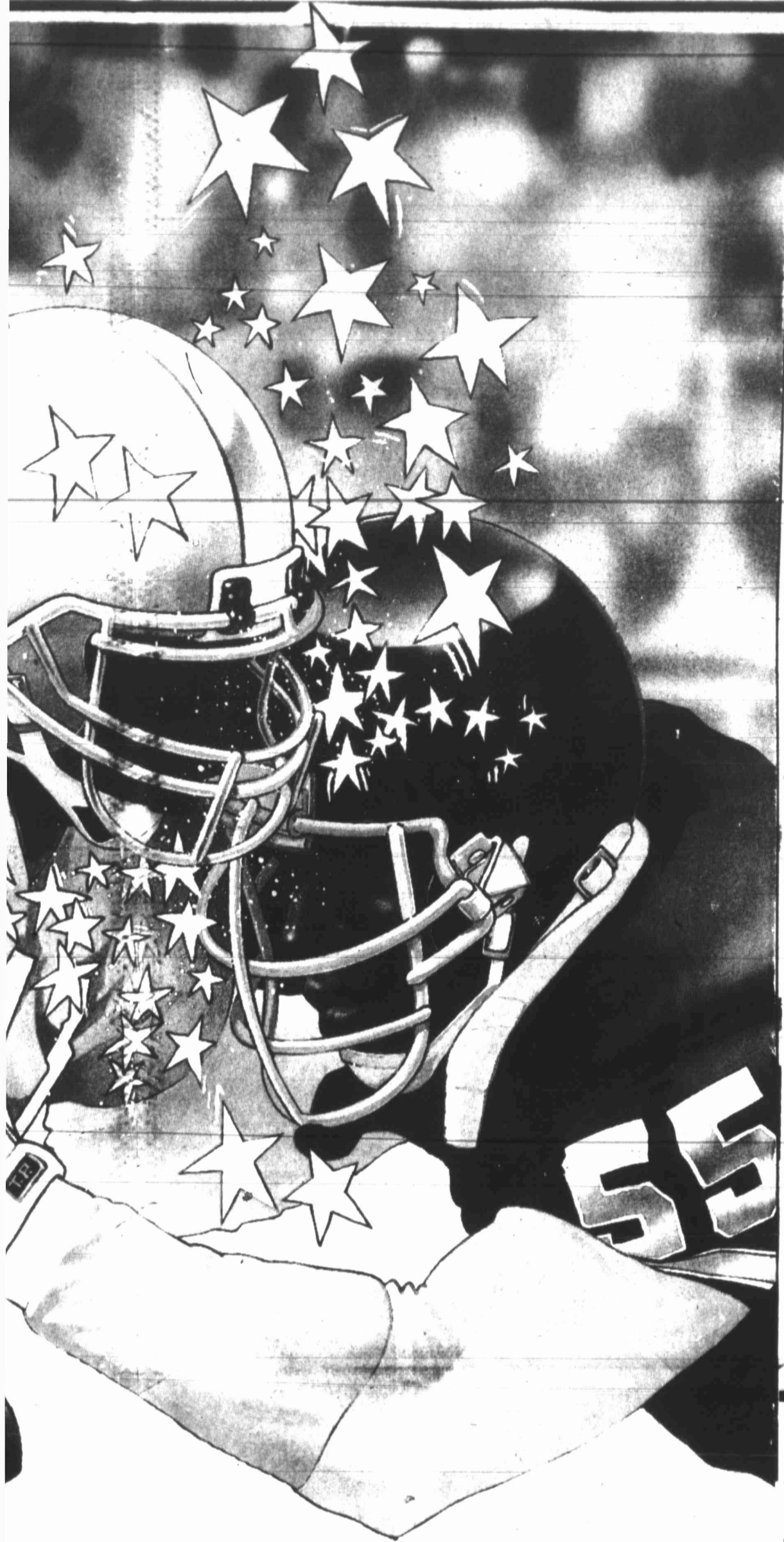
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20	Mike Mendez	66	Chris Gonzales
25	Steven New	70	Lee Coleman
30	Oscar Gonzales	72	Kirby Brown
32	Greg Atkinson	74	Alan Grant
34	Mark Arguello	77	Mike Knowles
40	Chris Schneider	78	Mario Martinez
41	Cadet Bryant	80	Chad Archibald
44	Shannon Smithie	83	Steve Garcia
51	Drew Bell	88	Matt Coates
61	Chad Tidwell	89	Kenny Lowery

Managers: Chris Jones, T. J. Mitchell, Michael Thompson, Gerardo Armendariz, Rene Martinez, Jason Edens, Rocky Coates, Blake Nichols, Cade Park.  
 Student Trainers: Jason Grigg, TaNeal Anderson, Justin Wood.  
 Coaches: Steve Park, R. L. Coates, Doc Rowell, Kim Nichols, Mike Conley, Phillip Ritchey, Jim Williams, Dean Richters, Kyle Andrews, Charles Najera.



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12	JaCoby Hopper	64	Michael Hatfield
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22	John Reese	70	Robert Williams
31	Chad Kemper	77	Brad Everett
40	Gilbert Rodriguez	79	Joey Conaway
50	Jason Sims	88	Jerry Mintz

Managers: David Riffe, Quinton Burton.  
 Coaches: Jan East, Head Coach-Athletic Director, Roger Hudgins, Kurt White and Scott King.

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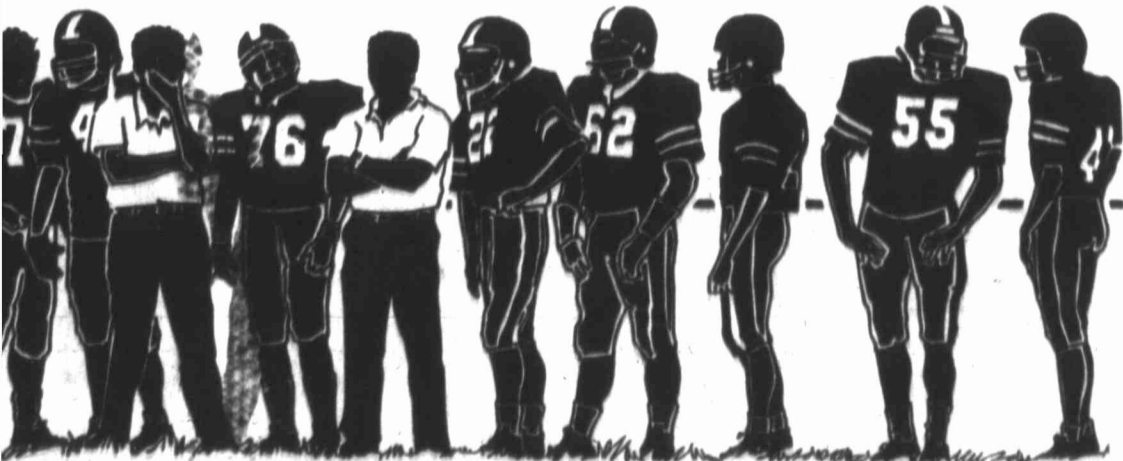
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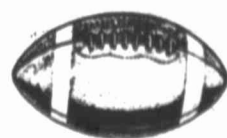
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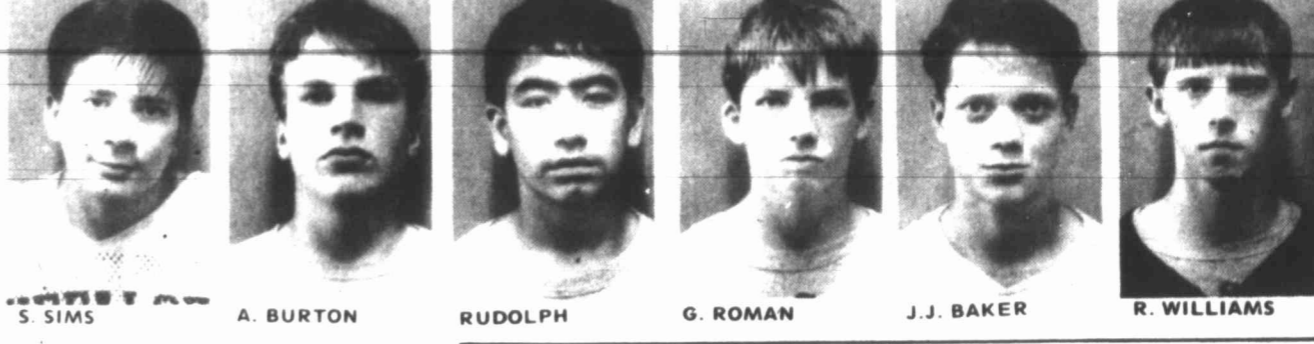


**Forsan**

Continued from page 5  
 competitors. Those freshmen, however, are proven winners, losing only one game during their junior high careers. Still, East said their task will be difficult at the high school level.  
 "It's hard to play freshmen in AA ball. You can get away with it in Class A, but it's tough in AA," East added. "I'm going to put some of them (on the varsity), but I hate to do it."  
 Things are not totally gloomy for the Buffaloes, however. A potential bright spot is the running game, which will feature a classic "thunder and lightning" combination of small, speedy Gilbert Rodriguez at halfback and 220-pound Joey Conway at fullback.  
 "Conaway is a big, strong kid; the kind of kid we had back in the '80s when we were winning," East



Gilbert's not real big, but he's strong and he's real quick," East said of his 140-pound sophomore halfback.  
 Who will hand the ball off to these runners is still undecided, as a three-way battle is shaping up at quarterback. East said it is a toss-up between junior Clark Fields, sophomore Ryan Hamby and freshman Jacob Hopper.  
 The two non-winners of the quarterback battle will likely start at the ends, East said, joining junior tight end Jerry Mintz, a transfer from McCamey, at the



receiving corps.  
 The biggest question mark on the offensive line is at center, with no starter decided upon. Elsewhere on the line, sophomores Brad Everett and Phillip Bridge are projected starters at the guards, while juniors Jason Sims and Robert Williams will man the tackle positions.  
 On defense, Cam Clinton is the lone senior expected to start on the line, joining Everett, Bridge and Sims. At linebacker, Conway will man the middle, while Rodriguez and Williams fill in the outside slots.  
 The defensive backfield will consist of Fields and Hopper on the corners and Hamby and Micah Epley at safety.  
 The Buffaloes will find out where they stand in a hurry this season, starting off with Class A powers

**Forsan Buffaloes 1991 Schedule**

SEPT. 6	at Garden City	8:00
SEPT. 13	Rankin	8:00
SEPT. 20	at Roscoe	8:00
*SEPT. 27	at Ozona	8:00
*OCT. 4	Iraan	8:00
*OCT. 11	at Coahoma	8:00
*OCT. 18	Wall	8:00
*OCT. 25	Eldorado	8:00
*NOV. 1	at Stanton	8:00
*NOV. 8	McCamey	8:00

\*Denotes district games

**All eyes on 'Kats**

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer  
 GARDEN CITY — The word is definitely out about the Garden City Bearkats in 1991.  
 The Bearkats, who made the Class A quarterfinals last year, have state championship dreams this year — and the personnel to quite possibly make those dreams reality.  
 Several high school football observers agree, including Dave Campbell's Texas Football, the Associated Press and the Texas High School Football Coaches Association, all of which made the 'Kats their pre-season pick as the top team in Class A.  
 Garden City Bearkats District — 9-A.  
 Coach — Sam Scott (5th year, Sul Ross State University).  
 Record at Garden City — 33-14.  
 Record Last Year — 11-2.  
 Last Playoff Appearance — 1990.  
 Assistants — Dennis Bryant (Sul Ross); Jimmy Fine (Texas-Arlington); Terry Buretsmith (Hardin-Simmons); and Phil Swinson (McMurry).  
 Ret. Lettermen — 26.  
 Ret. Off Starters — 8.  
 Ret. Def. Starters — 8.  
 Basic Off. — Multiple I.  
 Basic Def. — 4-3.  
 Predicted Finish — First.

The reason so many experts are high on Garden City is obvious: The Bearkats return 26 lettermen, including eight starters on both offense and defense, from last season's 11-2 team.  
 Among the returnees on offense are tailback James Soles, who rushed for 2,174 yards in 1990, quarterback Shae Scott, who passed for almost 2,000 yards last season, and his brother Jim Bob, who caught 36 passes for 494 yards.  
 Among others, the defense returns leading tackler Eric Seidenberger, who accounted for 118 tackles at his middle linebacking position, and 1989 starter Heath Daniels, who is returning to Garden City after a year in Austin.

In short, the 'Kats are loaded. With such high expectations for success, one would expect that the Bearkats feel a great deal of pressure. If so, the team welcomes the challenge with open arms.  
 "I feel great about it," head coach Sam Scott said. "I feel proud for the kids. I think it's what you work for... to get respect from the people around you."  
 "I also understand that he haven't played a game yet," he added. "(The No. 1 ranking) doesn't mean a thing until we crank it up, but we're enjoying it."  
 Scott does concede, though, that his team will have a large target figuratively painted on its back.  
 "We're not going to be able to slip up on anybody, but we're not going to back down from it," he said. "We worked hard to get it. A lot of people don't want to be ranked No. 1, but we take it as a great honor."  
 Spearheading Garden City's drive toward the state playoffs will be the Bearkats' high-octane offense, led by Soles and the

**Review**

Continued from page 3  
 the fourth quarter iced the game. BURKBURNETT 40, BIG SPRING 17.  
 In regional play at Shotwell Stadium the Steers got off to a bad start and could never get untracked.  
 In the first play from scrimmage Burkburnett sophomore tailback Skip Hicks went 66 yards

for a score. Miller fumbled twice in the first quarter deep in Big Spring territory and Burkburnett converted them into TDs. Cornerback Matt Carter intercepted a Cobos pass and returned it 34 yards for a score. At the end of the first quarter Burkburnett led 26-3.  
 Miller led Big Spring with 121 yards in 22 carries.

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By STEVE SPORTS EDITOR  
 COLORADO was a rough Colorado City were hurt moved away injuries.  
 Coach Tom managed a couple of This season to last year the ending!  
 The pro Ramsey he tions became moved away end-offensive who started year. Also a sive linema nerback Tr projected a But don't the Wolves

**It's for**

By MARCI Staff Writer  
 ACKERI termem re state qua Sands Mus favorite to pions in di  
 The Mus year head and eight together fo school.  
 "When I seniors we 0-10 the yo  
 • Mustang

A. COWLE  
 C. BILBO



# G-City

Continued from page 8  
brothers Scott.

"We're going to continue to mix it up on offense," coach Scott said. "Shae's matured. He had a great year last year for a sophomore... He made a lot of mistakes, but he's matured. I look for a lot better leadership from him this year."

The running game will be centered around Soles, a pre-season all-state selection that has rushed for 4,000 yards in the previous two seasons. "I look for great things from him this year," his coach said. "He is a great tailback."

Returning at fullback is senior David Rodriguez, who proved effective last year both as a lead blocker for Soles and as a receiver out of the backfield.

Quarterback Scott will have a tall pair of targets to throw to in receivers Jim Bob Scott, a senior, and junior David Blalock. Both are 6-foot-3 and weigh around 180 pounds.

Jim Bob Scott was able to amass his stats last year despite missing action with an injury. Blalock, who replaces the graduated Richard Morales, saw considerable playing time last

year, subbing for Scott. Rounding out the skill positions is wingback Mario Aguilar, a senior who gained 500 yards last season as the backup tailback.

The offensive line returns all but one starter from last year, and that sole newcomer, junior center Chris Schraeder, started four games last season because of injuries.

The guards are seniors Jason Cox and Wesley Glass. Cox is small — 155 pounds — for a lineman but is praised by his coach for his intelligence and consistent play. Glass, an all-district selection in 1990, is described by coach Scott as one of the team's leaders.

The tackles are the big men on the line — literally. Junior Derek Schraeder tips the scale at 236 pounds, while Seidenberger goes at 235.

"Derek worked as hard as anyone in our program. I feel he's going to be an excellent player,"

Scott said, adding that Seidenberger was a third-team all-state selection at his position despite starting the first three games of '90 at fullback.

If the Bearkats need improvement in any area, Scott said it is at defense.

"Our number-one objective is to improve as a defensive team," he said. "We won 11 games last year... but we didn't do it as any old-timer will tell you you have to — with defense."

Garden City's defensive woes were highlighted by last year's 54-8 loss to Valley Mills in the quarterfinals. Scott said the team needs to learn from that experience.

"They got on a roll and everything we did went wrong," he said. "I think the kids definitely have it in the back of their minds not to get embarrassed like that again."

## Garden City Bearkats 1991 Schedule

SEPT. 6	Forsan	8:00
SEPT. 13	Grandfalls	8:00
SEPT. 20	at Rankin	8:00
SEPT. 27	at Wink	8:00
*OCT. 4	Roscoe (HC)	7:30
*OCT. 18	at Bronte	7:30
*OCT. 25	Rotan	7:30
*NOV. 1	at Robert Lee	7:30
*NOV. 8	Roby	7:30
*NOV. 15	at Sterling City	7:30

\*Denotes district games

The defensive line is manned entirely by seniors. Pete Talamantes and Brant Murphy are the tackles, while Glass and Daniels are at the ends.

Seidenberger is at middle linebacker, while his cousin, sophomore Matt Seidenberger, and junior Jody Bradford will man the outside slots. In the backfield, Aguilar and

Shae Scott will be at the corners, while Jim Bob Scott and senior Jason Cox will start at safety.

The placekicking chores will be handled by Bradford, who was among the state leaders last year with 57 points on 48 PATs and three field goals.

Coach Scott said the punting position is still up for grabs, although Matt Seidenberger, last

## H. DANIEL

year's backup, seems to have the inside track. Scott sees Rotan, Sterling City and Bronte as the Bearkats' major roadblocks to a repeat as district champions.

"We're going to have to fight for our lives every week," he said. "They're going to be up for the Bearkats every week, no doubt."

Although he wants his team to take the season one game at a time, Scott said a state championship is still a major goal — but not the only goal.

"We've been talking about (a state title) for two years," Scott said. "But still, our number-one goal is to get into the playoffs. As long as you get into the playoffs, you have a chance to grab the gold."

# Wolves want different ending

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — Last year was a rough football season for the Colorado City Wolves. The Wolves were hurt when several starters moved away or were plagued by injuries.

Coach Tom Ramsey's troops still managed a 4-5-1 record, pulling off a couple of upsets along the way. This season has started off similar to last year; Ramsey is just hoping the ending isn't the same.

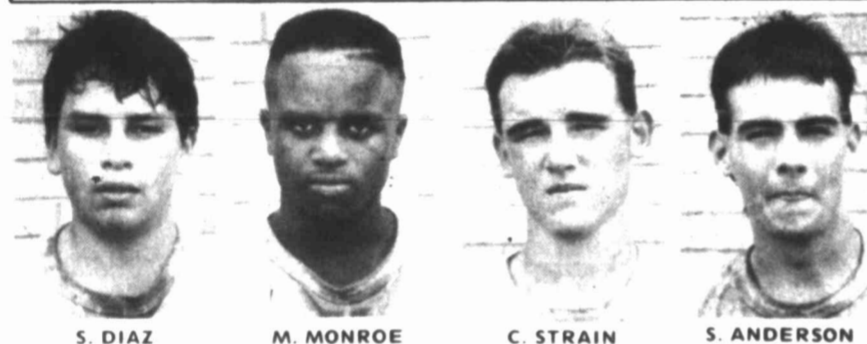
The problems begin with Ramsey having to fill four positions because potential starters moved away. Gone are defensive end-offensive guard Coy Sanders, who started for the Wolves last year. Also moving away was offensive lineman Cody Parker and cornerback Tracy Lentz — both were projected as starters.

But don't start feeling sorry for the Wolves just yet. Returning are

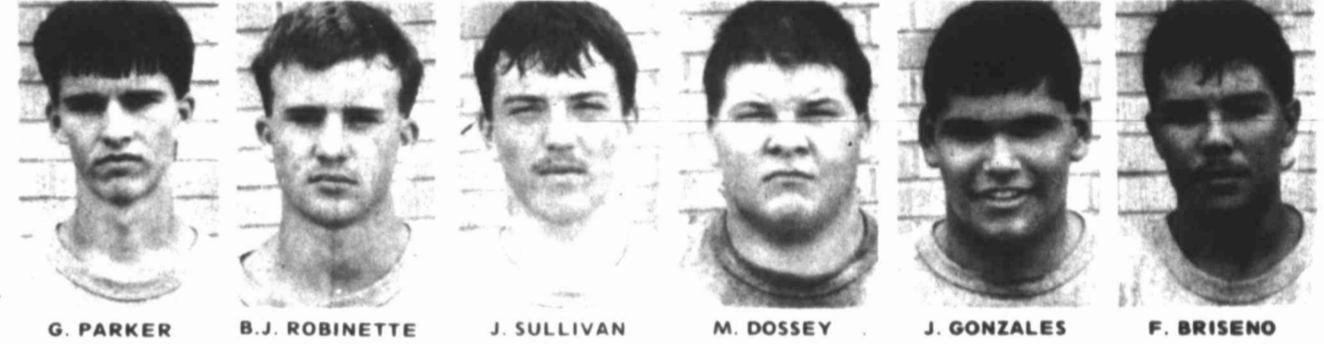
## Colorado City Wolves 1990 Schedule

SEPT. 6	Ballinger	8:00
SEPT. 13	at Stanton	8:00
SEPT. 20	Slaton	8:00
SEPT. 27	at Merkel	8:00
OCT. 4	at Wylie	8:00
*OCT. 11	Crane	7:30
*OCT. 18	at Kermit	7:30
*OCT. 25	Sonora (HC)	7:30
*NOV. 1	R-County	7:30
*NOV. 8	at G-Wood	7:30

\*Denotes district games



seven defensive starters, which should be the key to the team. Ramsey says his team is small in size, but big in heart. Last season the Wolves pulled off their biggest win of the season when they upset highly-regarded Wylie 18-16. Colorado City was a three-touchdown underdog going into the contest. "The last couple of years have



being successful is to stay healthy. We don't have that much depth."

The main ingredient for the Wolves' offense will be senior halfback Kevin Green, a 5-10, 175-pounder. Green has been to regional the past two seasons in the sprints and is the fastest Wolf, running a 4.5 40-yard dash. Last year Green started the season at wide receiver, but was moved the halfback the last five games of the season because of injuries. He made all-district at

halfback. "We'll have to throw the ball to keep them off our running game," said Ramsey. "We'll give the ball to Kevin Green and let him tote it about 25 times a game. He has real good lateral movement. He might have college potential, he's growing a little bit now."

The other three returning offensive starters are senior guard Robert Sadler (5-9, 190), senior tackle Sammy Luera (6-0, 200) and senior wide receiver Marcus

Monroe (5-8, 140). Ramsey said Monroe is fully recovered from knee surgery he had last spring.

Ramsey is hoping to get offensive line help from last year's junior varsity team, a squad that lost only game. One of the leading candidates is sophomore center Joe Luera (5-8, 180). "We hope to get help from them (JV linemen). We hope they keep growing, they're a competitive bunch," said

# It's a community affair for the Sands Mustangs

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — With a host of lettermen returning from last year's state quarterfinalist team, the Sands Mustangs are the odds-on favorite to repeat as district champions in district 5-A, Six-Man.

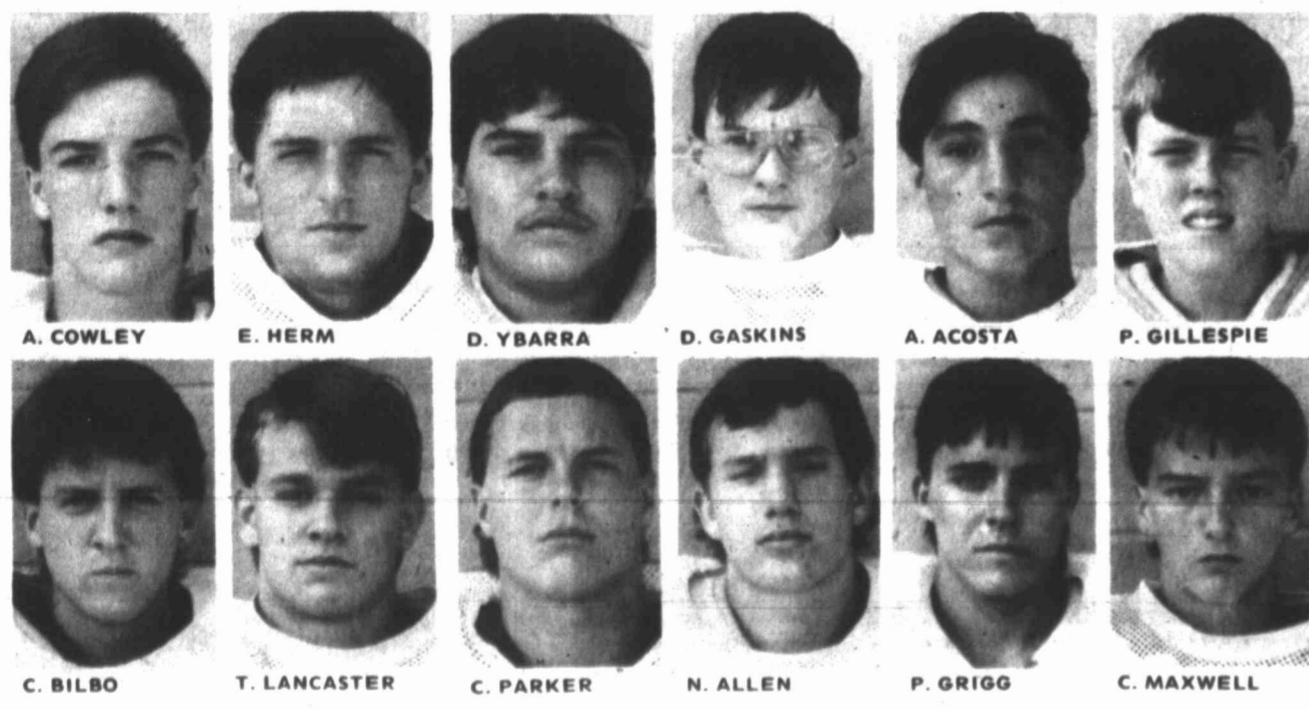
The Mustangs are led by fourth-year head coach Randy Roemisch and eight seniors that have been together for their four years at high school.

"When I first got here, and these seniors were freshmen, we went 0-10 the year before. Four years

## Sands Mustangs 1990 Schedule

SEPT. 6	at Hermleigh	7:30
SEPT. 13	at Loraine	7:30
SEPT. 21	Christoval (HC)	7:30
SEPT. 27	at New Home	7:30
OCT. 4	Ira	7:30
*OCT. 11	at Wellman	7:30
*OCT. 18	Dawson	7:30
*OCT. 25	Loop	7:30
*NOV. 1	at Grady	7:30
*NOV. 8	Klondike	7:30

\*Denotes district games



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# Rebuilding year for the Klondike Cougars

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor  
**PATRICIA** — Most coaches in Tom Ham's shoes would be singing the blues. But the simple fact is that the Klondike coach is heading into the 1991 football season with high expectations for his Cougars.

**Klondike Cougars**  
District — 5A, Six-Man.  
Coach — Tom Ham (McMurry); sixth season.  
Record at Klondike — 29-22.  
Record Last Year — 6-4.  
Last Playoff Appearance — 1988.  
Assistants — Doug Franklin (University of Texas-Permian Basin); Mark Styles (Midwestern).  
Ret. Lettermen — 3.  
Ret. Offensive Starters — 3.  
Ret. Def. Starters — 0.  
Basic Off. — Pro Set.  
Basic Def. — 2-3.  
Predicted Finish — Fourth.

The past three seasons have been good for Ham and his Cougars. Three years ago they reached the state playoffs. The past two years it has been close, but no cigar. Both years the Cougars finished third, one game away from the playoffs.

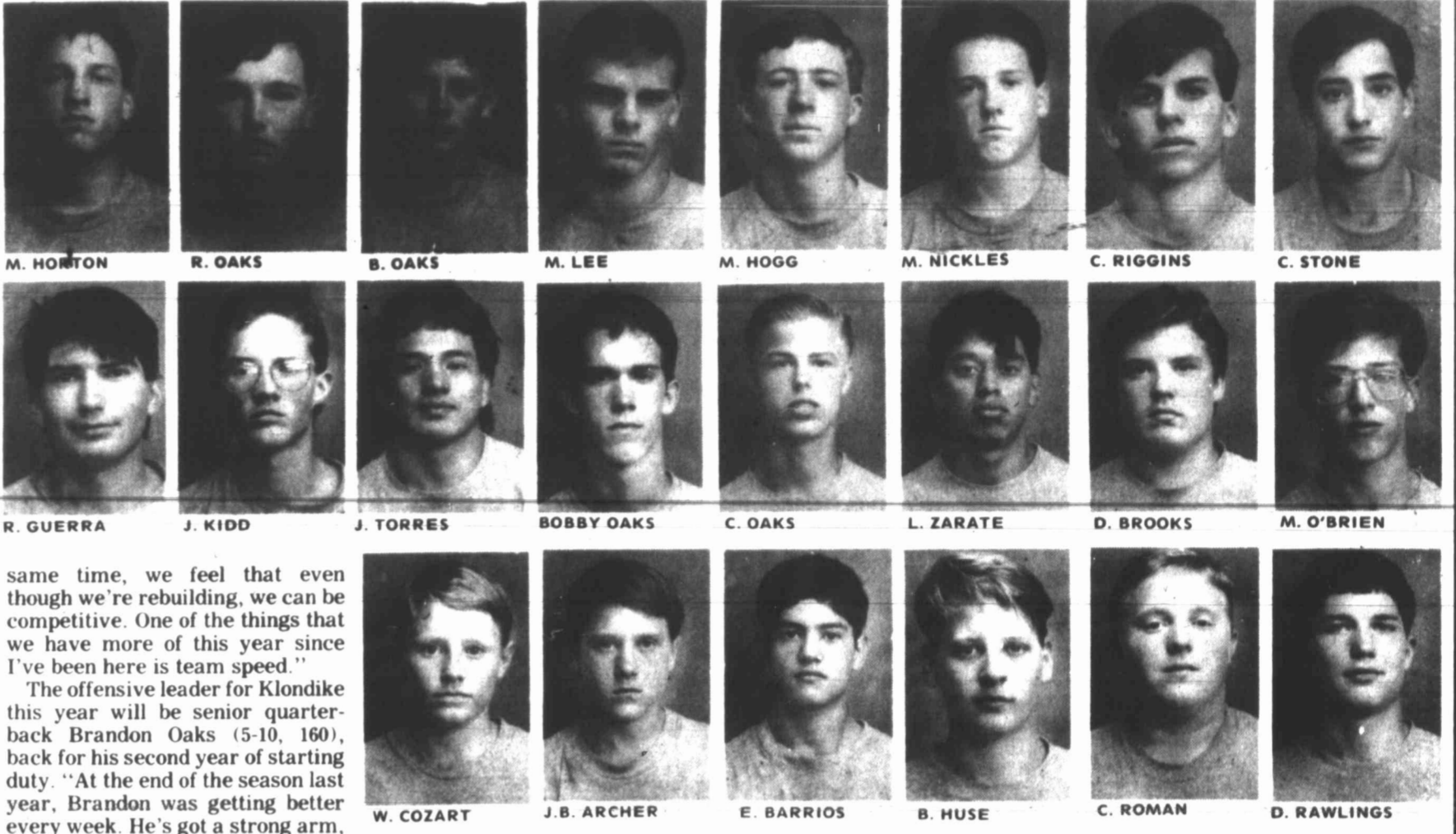
Last year the Cougars fielded a 6-4 record and were paced by a strong squad which featured 14 lettermen. That is definitely not the case this season. This year Ham has virtually no experience returning. He has only three lettermen, including no returning starters on defense.

Still Ham thinks his squad could be contenders in District 5A, a league that has been dominated by the Sands Mustangs.

"We came real close last year," said Ham. "We had some problems with grades and we had two kids who didn't play because their parents wouldn't let them; they were both starters. Then our leading running back Brandi O'Brien missed two games because of injuries," said Ham recalling last year's season.

"If we had beaten Sands or Grady we would've been in there [playoffs]. We played Grady a good ballgame, Sands, we just weren't there."

Ham is the first to admit, however, that he faces an uphill task. "This year is truly a rebuilding year," he said. "At the



SEPT. 6	Ropes	7:30
SEPT. 13	at Whitharral	7:30
SEPT. 20	New Home	7:30
SEPT. 27	at Smyer	7:30
OCT. 4	B-County (HC)	7:30
*OCT. 11	Loop	7:30
*OCT. 18	at Wellman	7:30
*OCT. 25	at Grady	7:30
*NOV. 1	Dawson	7:30
*NOV. 8	at Sands	7:30

\*Denotes district games

same time, we feel that even though we're rebuilding, we can be competitive. One of the things that we have more of this year since I've been here is team speed.

The offensive leader for Klondike this year will be senior quarterback Brandon Oaks (5-10, 160), back for his second year of starting duty. "At the end of the season last year, Brandon was getting better every week. He's got a strong arm, we knew he could throw it, but then he decided he could run it, so he's got that option," said Ham.

A player that might be on the receiving end of a lot of Oaks' passes is returning tight end David Rawlings, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound senior. "David is a good target to throw to," said Ham. "He runs excellent patterns and he's a smart player and a good leader."

Returning at center is senior Brace Huse (6-0, 175). "It's a big asset to have Brace in the center of the line, we expect him to be a team leader," said Ham. "He's one of them that's been through the program for seven years, he knows what we expect."

Ham will have lots of potential from a host of underclassmen to choose from at the running back spots. "I feel good about our backfield, we have four underclassmen and they all have

excellent speed," he said. Last year junior Matthew Hogg (160) and sophomore Mike Lee (175) ran on the Klondike sprint relay team. Also ample runners are junior Jesse Torres (155) and sophomore Jesse Enriquez (145). Ham said that Hogg and Lee have breakaway speed while Torres and Enriquez have the quickness and moves, plus they all catch the ball well.

Ham has four reserve quarterbacks waiting in the wings, who are also capable of playing other positions. They include juniors Michael Cozart and Daniel Gonzales and sophomores Mike Nichols and Michael Horton.

With no returning starters, the defensive unit really has Ham pondering. "Defense is really a big question mark," he admitted. "We really don't have a lot of size and we'll miss kids like Cody Vogler,

who played in the Coaches All-Star Game, and Andy Guerra, who started at middle linebacker for four years."

He said possible prospects are Lee at linebacker, Cozart and Hogg at cornerback, Torres at end and Oaks at safety.

"A lot of those players got ex-

perience on the junior varsity last year and that should help. We've got to get people to fill in, see who really wants it," said Ham.

Ham said that Sands is definitely the team to beat in the district. "Sands is heads and shoulders above everybody. Wellman will have an experienced ballclub."



## Mustangs

Continued from page 9  
later, there are still eight seniors that have been together. To me that means that our program has succeeded. These kids have had good accomplishments and have done nothing but build on this program," Roemisch said.

"This is the nucleus of our program. When we start football, we do nothing but play football. When it's basketball season, these guys and our whole program switches to basketball. Our coaching staff as well as our teachers are able to give up our kids when one program is over and another starts. That's where our success is at," he said.

**Sands Mustangs**  
District — 5A, Six-Man.  
Coach — Randy Roemisch (McMurry, fourth year).  
Record at Sands — 31-4.  
Record Last Year — 13-0.  
Last playoff appearance — 1990.  
Assistants — Jerry Gooch (McMurry); Leland Bearden (Angelo State University).  
Ret. Letterman — 11.  
Ret. Off. Starters — 5.  
Ret. Def. Starters — 5.  
Basic Offense — Information with variations.  
Basic Defense — 23.  
Predicted finish — first.

"Most of our kids have had lots of experience since they were sophomores. They have been kicked around since then and now it's time to return the favor," Roemisch said.

The Mustangs will be led by seniors Adrian Zarate (5-10, 145), Eric Herm (5-11, 170), Pank Grigg (6-0, 165), Aaron Cowley (6-0, 175), Charles Rhodes (6-0, 165), Clay Parker (6-0, 175), Chris Bilbo (5-10, 160) and Jason Hodnett (6-1, 200).

Sands is loaded with talent on both defense and offense. RB Herm is returning with last year's 1,000-yard season, while QB Cowley passed 115 times without an interception.

On defense, Rhodes led the district in interceptions with seven swipes, while teammate Herm led the team with 242 tackles. Grigg averaged 42.1 yards per punt.

"If we are going to make some noise, this is the year. We are very solid and have the depth to back them up," Roemisch said.

Roemisch doesn't believe the pre-season No. 6 state ranking puts pressure on his team.

"We were disappointed that we were not number one. Two years ago, we didn't even make the top 20. Last year some people began to watch us and decided that we could be good, and we broke into the top 10. This year we wanted to be number one and we'll eventually get it. And the more pressure these guys get the tougher they get."

"We are not here just to win district. We are here to win as many games as we can. We are ready for a 14-0 season. With the type of seniors on this team and our junior and sophomores we can do it. We even feel we can give our freshmen good playing time," he said.

Along with the seniors, the 'Stangs are led by junior David Ybarra, sophomores Torbin Lancaster, Grant Gooch, Aaron Acosta, Heath Gillespie and Benji Rodriguez, and freshmen Neil Allen, Dustin Gaskins, Steven Grigg, Cory Maxwell, Perry Gillespie and Danny Ybarra.

Sands will have something that past teams have been missing, and that's speed.

"We have four players that were on the spring relay and have been clocked at 4.7 in the 40 yard dash — Heath Gillespie, Rhodes, Herm and Grigg. They are very talented and as running backs they all possess different style of running," he said.

"These guys are not the loud type of leaders. They are very quiet-type players. They know when they

# 'Cats seeking fourth straight playoff trip

**By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ**  
Staff Writer

**LENORAH** — Fourth-year Grady Head Football Coach Leandro Gonzales will be trying to rebuild from a young team that reached the state playoffs for the past three years.

His rebuilding will be made somewhat easier with three seniors from last year's 9-3 squad. Returning seniors are L.V. Welch, Gilbert Cortez and Johnny Britton.

Gonzales is looking to make a bid for the league crown despite strong opponents like Wellman and Sands. He will have the help of first-year coach David Bedford, a product of Abilene Christian University.

"We lost some key players from last year's squad, but I feel this team will challenge for another district championship even though we are not as experienced as the other top teams in the district," said Gonzales. "We may not have the depth and size, but these guys

have heart and they will in good physical condition by district.

"We are going to surprise some people around our district. Our kids are ready to play. We feel like we can win enough games to get at least a second place spot, but we'll be trying to win it all."

"In six-man football, it all comes down to who is the best conditioned athlete and who wants it the most.

SEPT. 6	at Mid. Christ.	7:30
SEPT. 13	at B-County	7:30
SEPT. 20	at Ira	7:30
SEPT. 27	Loraine	7:30
OCT. 4	Hermleigh	7:30
*OCT. 11	at Dawson	7:30
*OCT. 18	at Loop	7:30
*OCT. 25	Klondike (HC)	7:30
*NOV. 1	Sands	7:30
*NOV. 8	at Wellman	7:30

\*Denotes district games

have heart and they will in good physical condition by district.

"We are going to surprise some people around our district. Our kids are ready to play. We feel like we can win enough games to get at least a second place spot, but we'll be trying to win it all."

"In six-man football, it all comes down to who is the best conditioned athlete and who wants it the most.

These guys have the heart to go out there and beat all the odds. This year we will be working very hard and looking to be contenders," he said.

Cortez, (5-10, 165) rushed for 927 yards on 138 carries and scored 13 touchdowns in the 1990 campaign, while teammate Britton, one of the state's leading receivers last season, caught 29 passes for 216



# '91 Football

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Staff Writer  
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Coach — Tom... city of Texas... Record at C-... Record Last Y... Last Playoff A... Assistants —... Tech; Jerard... Texas at Ar... (Angelo State... wick (Sul Mur... Pollard (Ang... McNeil (Ang... Powell (Ang... Ret. Lettermen... Ret. Off. Start... Ret. Def. Start... Basic Off. — P... Basic Def. — 4... Predicted Fini...  
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District — 5A... Record Last Y... Coach — Lea... year, McMurr... Record at Gra... Assistant — G... dian University... Ret. Letterman... Ret. Off. Start... Ret. Def. Start... Basic Offense... Basic Defense... Predicted fini...  
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Defending... good case... things-bad... The Long... defense and... back in But... However...

# Coyotes want another taste of playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

GAIL — After a 1990 season that saw them make the playoffs for the first time in almost 20 years, the Borden County Coyotes are ready for more of the same in 1991.

The Coyotes, fresh off a 7-3-1 season and a District 6-A, Six-Man championship, are the pre-season pick to repeat as champs this year.

But second-year head coach Bobby Avery knows that his young, inexperienced Coyotes have their work cut out for them.

"I'd rather not be the favorite," Avery said. "I'd rather be the underdog that surprises people — like we did last year. Personally, I pick Trent to win district this year, especially with their new coach (Tim Cope, a Klondike graduate)."

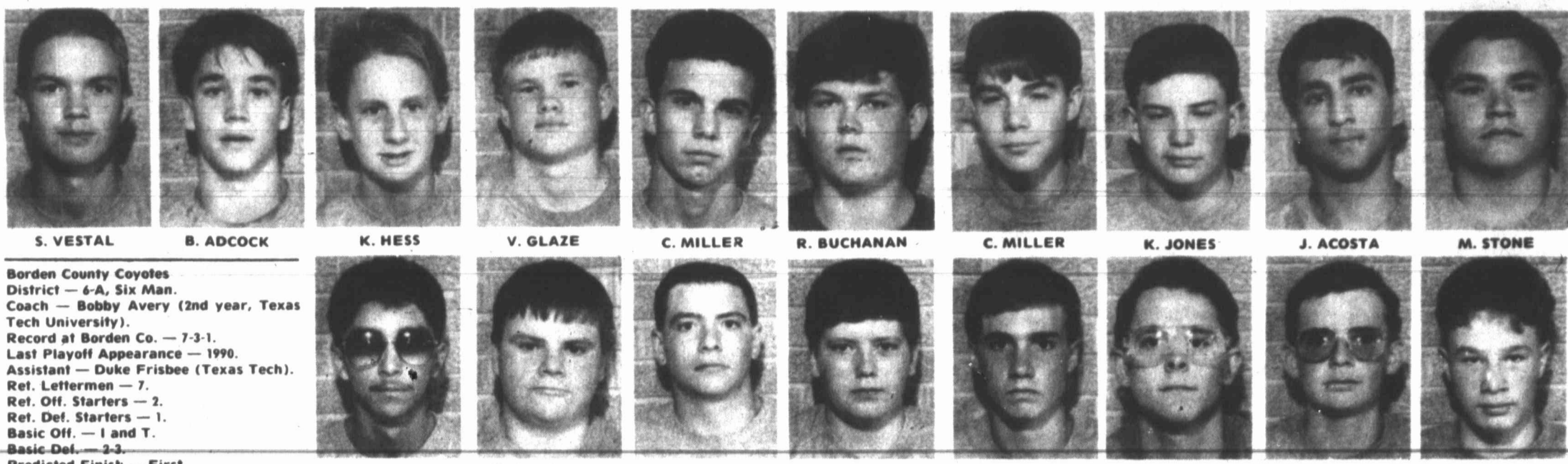
Still, Avery thinks his team will be up to the challenge of repeating. "We lost seven athletes to graduation, and a couple more left to attend other schools," he said.

"The kids are hearing that we lost so many kids that we can't do it again. I think that the ones still here want to repeat to prove everybody wrong."

If the Coyotes are to pull off the double, they will have to do it with a young, inexperienced team — only seven lettermen return from last year, including two offensive and one defensive starter.

To offset that, Avery hopes to utilize his team's greatest asset: speed.

"Our strength is our quickness —



S. VESTAL B. ADCOCK K. HESS V. GLAZE C. MILLER R. BUCHANAN C. MILLER K. JONES J. ACOSTA M. STONE  
Borden County Coyotes District — 6-A, Six Man. Coach — Bobby Avery (2nd year, Texas Tech University). Record at Borden Co. — 7-3-1. Last Playoff Appearance — 1990. Assistant — Duke Frisbee (Texas Tech). Ref. Lettermen — 7. Ref. Off. Starters — 2. Ref. Def. Starters — 1. Basic Off. — 1 and T. Basic Def. — 2-3. Predicted Finish — First.

and then some speed to go along with that quickness," he said. "Also, we have some good size here this year."

Several starting positions are still up for grabs, including quarterback. Avery has yet to decide between sophomore Brandon Adcock and junior Clint Willis, up from the junior varsity.

"Both have got a good arm on them," Avery said of the duo. "The one that doesn't start at quarterback will probably be moved to tailback. Both have good speed and quickness."

The other running back position is more settled, with Juve Balague being Avery's first choice. "He's

small, lightweight and quick as lightning," Avery said. "He's not going to pack the punch that Jimmy (departed tailback Jimmy Rios) had, but Juve can cover the territory."

Anchoring the offensive line is junior center J.J. Kinchloe, an all-district selection last season. "He's smart and meaner than a warthog," Avery said. "He's a pretty tough kid."

Junior John Paul Harris, who played a variety of positions last year, is pencilled in as a starter at one end, while juniors Clay Miller and Kirk Jones are expected to battle for the other starting end

position.

On defense, senior Will Shaffer, up from the junior varsity, is expected to contest Miller and sophomore Richard Buchanan (6-1, 210) for the two line positions, while Willis, Adcock and Harris are probable starters at linebacker.

Balague rounds out the defense at safety.

With all the underclassmen on the roster, Avery said the Coyotes have to mature in a hurry to compete for the district crown.

"We're going to have to jell as a team (to win)," he said. "We had a pretty good team last year. We have to build on that this year."

Date	Location	Time
SEPT. 6	at New Home	7:30
SEPT. 13	Grady	7:30
SEPT. 20	Wellman (HC)	7:30
SEPT. 27	Loop	7:30
OCT. 4	at Klondike	7:30
*OCT. 11	at Hermleigh	7:30
*OCT. 18	at Ira	7:30
*OCT. 25	Trent	7:30
*NOV. 1	at Loraine	7:30
*NOV. 8	Highland	7:30

\*Denotes district games

"Last year, basically if Jimmy Avery added. "This year, we can't Rios didn't play, we didn't win," count on any one player."

## Wolves

Continued from page 9

Ramsey. Calling the signals for the Wolves

Colorado City Wolves District — 4-3A. Coach — Tom Ramsey (13th year, University of Texas at Arlington). Record at C. City — 74-53-1. Record Last Year — 4-5-1. Last Playoff Appearance — 1988. Assistant — Rick Robinson (Texas Tech); Jerald Epperson (University of Texas at Arlington); Chuck Claxton (Angelo State University); Larry Hartwick (Sul Ross State University); Todd Pollard (Angelo State University); Gary McNeil (Angelo State University); Yardy Powell (Angelo State University). Ref. Lettermen — 14. Ref. Off. Starters — 4. Ref. Def. Starters — 7. Basic Off. — Pro — T. Basic Def. — 4-3. Predicted Finish — Fifth.

will be another Ramsey — junior Kelly Ramsey. Kelly is taking over duties for brother George, who



C. PROCTOR T. LENTZ D. CONNER J. MARTINEZ J. LUERA J. RIVERA D. CASTILLO B. RITCHEY G. ROGERS R. SADLER  
The wide receivers will be juniors David Castillo and Doug Conners. Defensively the Wolves will be headed by a strong linebacking crew — all are returning starters. Manning the positions are Smith, junior Jamie Rivera (5-8, 160) and senior Cade Proctor (5-7, 140). "The linebackers could very well be the strength of our defense," said Ramsey. The secondary is another strong

point for the Wolves with Green and Greg Parker returning at safety and Monroe at cornerback.

The other returning offensive starter is junior end Johnny Martinez (160).

JV prospects that could fill out the defense are junior Frank Briscoe at end and tackles Mike Dossey (5-7, 190), a junior, and Sandler. Several prospects at cornerback include Eddie Rodriguez, a transfer from Snyder, Jeff Potter

and Williams. Ramsey said defending champion Crane is the district favorite. "Crane is above everybody, Sonora will be good and Reagan County will be good," he said. "Greenwood will be just behind them and then Kermit and us. But all those polls really don't matter. We've got a pretty tough non-district schedule with Ballinger, Slaton and Wylie. We'll open up with Ballinger and hopefully we'll be in full throttle."

## Grady

Continued from page 10

qualities of a winner," said Gonzales. "He will be one of our keys to our offense as center and one of our defensive strategies in the end position."

"Gilbert (Cortez) is one of our fastest players with a 4.6 in his

Grady Wildcats District — 5-A, Six-Man. Record Last Year — 9-3. Coach — Leandro Gonzales Jr. (fourth year, McMurry). Record at Grady — 22-11-1. Assistant — David Bedford (Abilene Christian University). Ref. Letterman — 8. Ref. Off. Starters — 2. Ref. Def. Starters — 2. Basic Offense — Spread. Basic Defense — 2-3. Predicted finish — Third.

40-yard dash. He was an all-district running back and linebacker for us last year. JB (Britton) was one of six-man football leading receiver and is expected to contribute in our passing game.

"Along with these three seniors, we are looking for good things from our other young players. Our junior players like J.C. Odom and Joel J.J. Morales will also be a major part of our team and will have to contribute in order for us to be in the playoff picture."

"Odom, (QB) is capable of making the difference in our offense. He has shown the qualities of leadership and that's what were looking for in reaching the playoffs this year. J.J. (Morales) is a good running back. He is one of the best blocking backs I have seen in a long time. And he has a good inside game."

Other players that will be seeing action will be juniors Will Miller, Joe Moreno and Shawn Rivas. Sophomores will be Chad Atwater, Scottie Welch and Manuel Aguirre.

"We will be more of a running game team because of our running backs do a good job of blocking for each other. But if we have to, we

will go into our spread offense," Gonzales stated.

"On defense, we will go with a 4-2 or a 2-3-1 (23-defense). We will be looking to cause problems for our opponents," Gonzales stated.

"Before we start district, I want to use our preseason games to look at personnel so that by district we will have our positions set. Our players will have to execute well off the ball and play aggressively on offense."

"If we can learn to read other offenses when we're on defense, we will be able to stop any offense. We may not have the talent of Sands or the one-man team of Wade Rowden of Wellman."

"But we have the mental attitude, and with our weight training we had in off-season, we will determine the outcome of our district. Who knows? We may win the whole thing. I will say one thing — when we play either Wellman or Sands, the game will be determined in the fourth quarter."

## Butler

Continued from page 1

big ego. The kids and my coaches do all the work, that's what motivates me," he said.

Butler will now become the offensive coordinator, handing over the defensive coordinator duties to Jay Kennedy. "I've always had

an aggressive defense, but that attitude will carry over to offense, it's just my nature. I think it will benefit me because I know what can hurt a defense," he said.

As far as changes, he said there won't be many. The Steers will still run the I-formation and 4-3

defense. "These kids work harder than any kids I've been around, and I've been around some pretty good programs. Now it's up to us to perform."

Butler and wife Kathy have two sons, Bowe, 9, and Tye, 7.

## Grissom

Continued from page 5

district, regional and state championships in other sports including boys basketball, girls basketball, boys and girls track, golf and volleyball.

A product of Winters High School, he graduated from Winters in 1961. He was signed to a full football

scholarship with McMurry in 1961. At McMurry, he was varsity fullback from 1961-65 and defensive cornerback. Grissom led the team in rushing yards his junior and senior year. He was recognized as an outstanding defensive back in 1964 and all-district NAIA defensive

back as well. Grissom was very active at McMurry College. He is still an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and President of Alpha Chi Social Club. He was also a member of the Who's Who in American Colleges, 1964-65.

## Sands

Continued from page 10

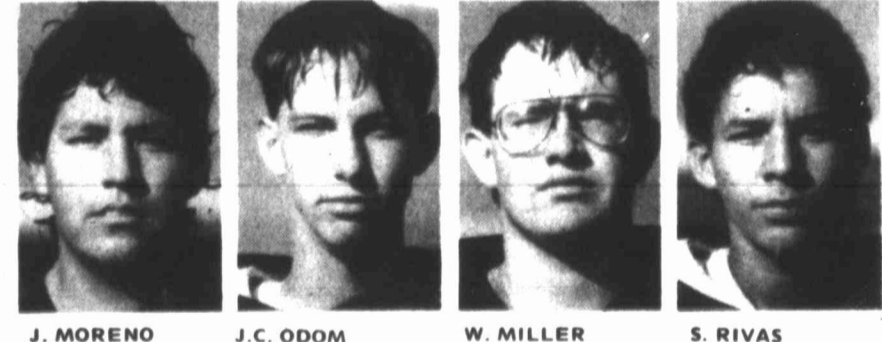
have to get fired up and they do come to work out. And they will do what they have to win."

"Last year against Grady we were down 14-6 at the start of the final quarter. They began to turn on their stuff and never looked

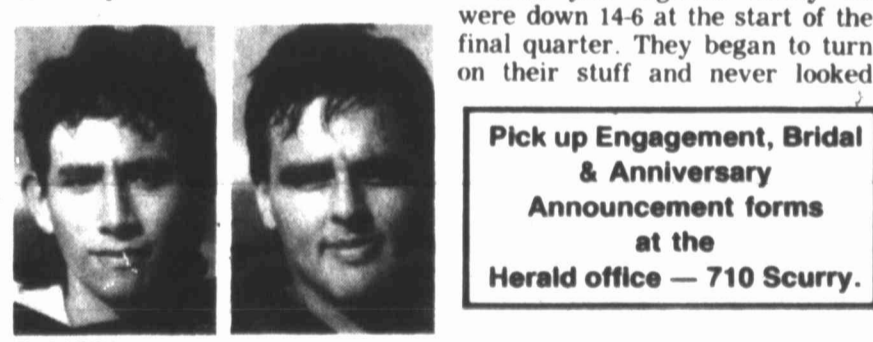
back. These guys are mentally tough and ever since that game, I have never doubted them."

"But the one thing that keeps our programs going, whether its football or UIL competition, is our community. They are very athletically and academically

oriented. They help in any way possible. We sometimes have just as many people interested in our practices as in a game. It's a big plus to a coach when the parents and local people come and care about everything Sands students are working on."



J. MORENO J.C. ODOM W. MILLER S. RIVAS



T. GARZA J.J. MORALES

## No clear-cut favorite in Southwest Conference

DALLAS (AP) — Picking the winner of the 1991 Southwest Conference football race might put a strain on the most sophisticated computer.

The big problem is that most SWC teams have strengths that are offset by glaring weaknesses.

There are six teams with legitimate chances to win the host berth in the Cotton Bowl and three — Arkansas, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist — with enough talent to spring an upset on any given Saturday.

Defending champion Texas is a good case in point for the good things-bad things theory.

The Longhorns return a solid defense and a tremendous running back in Butch Haden.

However, the Longhorns have a

suspect offensive line, unproven wide receivers, and a questionable kicking game.

Houston, another big favorite, has record-smashing David Klingler but a young defense and could miss running back Chuck Weatherspoon, a 1,000-yard gainer.

The Texas Aggies won't miss a beat at running back without All-American Darren Lewis but the offensive line is unproven and if there're no blocks, there's no room to run.

How about those Baylor Bears, who will have the toughest front seven in the SWC? The Bears have a green secondary and a questionable passing game.

Rice, Texas Tech and Texas Christian have wide open, touchdown-producing offenses but their defenses are suspect.

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# High School's cream of the crop

By DON HAGER  
Thompson News Services

The offensive line averages 295 pounds per man.  
The defensive line averages 280. Who is this, Notre Dame?

No, it is the 1991 Thomson Newspapers High School All-America Football Team, selected by sports writers from the more than 120 Thomson newspapers across the country.

Heading the offensive line on the preseason squad are two giant tackles, 6-foot-8, 300-pound Reggie Green from Bradenton (Fla.) Southeast High School and 6-9, 320 Jonathan Ogen from Washington (D.C.) St. Albans High School.

The guards are 6-4, 290 Kory Stringer from Warren (Ohio) Harding High School and 6-6, 280 Jeff Craig from Connellsville (Pa.) Area High School.

The center is 6-6, 275 Brian Smith of Nitro (W. Va.) High School.

The skill at the other positions on the offensive unit is as great as the size of the blockers.

Quarterback Steve Taneyhill of Altoona (Pa.) High School completed 150 of 265 passes for 2,022 yards in 1990. One recruiting expert, Taylor Bell, writing in Athlon Magazine said Taneyhill is "widely acknowledged as the No. 1 quarterback prospect in the nation."

Taneyhill calls Alabama, South Carolina and Florida State as his top three prospective colleges.

Taneyhill's All-America receivers are 6-4, 235 tight end Pete Chryplewicz of Sterling Heights (Mich.) Stevenson High School, 6-3, 200 wide receiver Richard Dice of Mission Hills (Calif.) Aleman High School and 6-5, 200 Lovel Pinkney of Washington (D.C.) Anacostia High School.

Pinkney and Dice have 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash. Pinkney caught 56 passes for 672 yards and eight touchdowns last season. Dice is rated the top receiver in the nation by Texas recruiting expert Max Emfinger.

Place-kicker Robbie Butts of Connellsville (Pa.) Area was five-for-seven in field goals and 18-for-21 in extra points in 1990.

The defensive unit features size on the line and at linebacker.

The linemen are 6-5, 250 Ronell Williams of Virginia Beach (Va.) Bayside; 6-2, 300 Ken Burks of Enid (Okla.); and 6-7, 290 Frank Bjoring of Tabb (Va.).

Linebackers are 6-5, 225 Ed Morrow of St. Louis (Mo.) McCluer, 6-3, 245 Scott Freney of Athens (Ga.) Clark Central, 6-2, 220 Pete Matthews of Zanesville, Ohio, and 6-3, 235 Henri Crockett of Pompano Beach (Fla.) Ely.

Matthews had an amazing 230 tackles as a junior. Crockett is considered the No. 1 linebacker in the nation by some of the recruiting services. Morrow and Freney have reputations of being outstanding hitters.

At cornerback, 5-11 185 Ty Law of

Aliquippa, Pa., had 10 interceptions last year. Versatile, 6-3, 210 Ray Morton of Central Islip, N.Y., has the ability to play several positions.

Free safety Rich Brooks, a 6-4, 200-pounder from Pittsburgh (Pa.) Penn Hills, is another versatile player who could end up on offense.

Charles Davis, a 6-0, 225-pounder from Horace Mann High School in the Bronx, N.Y., is a big hitter and a fullback who ran for 1,012 yards last season.

Punter Juan Daniels, a 6-2, 175-pounder from Norcross, Ga., is better known for his pass receiving ability, but also punted for a 45-yard average in 1990.

All of the players are seniors. Five hail from Pennsylvania. No other state had more than two.

(Don Hager is sports editor of the Charleston Daily Mail.)

ALL-AMERICA HONORABLE MENTION LIST ALABAMA: Michael Proctor, K, 6-0, 190, Pelham; Kendrick Burton, DT, 6-7, 280, Hartwell; Robert Davis, RB, 5-11, 178, Homewood; Albert Reese, DT, 6-6, 230, Pritchard (Visor); Kevin Jackson, DB, Dothan (Northview); Tim Watts, FB-LB, 6-2, 240, Selma (Southside); Toderick Malone, WR, 5-11, 165, Gadsden (Etowah); Chris Simmons, LB, 6-3, 225, Hartwell; Jeremy Pennington, OL, 6-4, 270, Vernon (Lamar County); Brian Boyington, RB, 6-0, 185, Chelsea; Stacy Garrett, RB, 5-10, 185, Handley.

ARIZONA: Jon McGee, LB, 6-3, 220, Tucson (Amphitheatre).

ARKANSAS: Jonathan Butler, LB, 6-2, 225, Pulaski (Robinson).

CALIFORNIA: Jason Evans, DL, 6-2, 15, Simi Valley (Royal); Ryan Fien, QB, 6-4, 200, Simi Valley (Royal); Brandon Jessie, TE, 6-5, 220, Huntington Beach (Edison); Erik Holcomb, WR, 6-0, 160, Westlake Village; Jeff Buckley, OT, 6-5, 270, Bakersfield; Gary Taylor, WR, 6-0, 170, San Diego (Morse); Chad Davis, QB, 6-2, 181, Huntington Beach (Edison); Ryan Connors, QB, 6-1, 180, Newhall (Hart); David Dotson, WR, 5-11, 180, Moreno (Valley View); Rich Dice, WR, 6-3, 200, Granada Hills (Alemany); Jason Behunin, OT, 6-7, 290, San Bernardino (San Geronimo); Joe Wells, OG, 6-4, 290, Arroyo (Grande).

COLORADO: Greg Jones, TE, 6-6, 220, Denver (Kennedy); Clark Masters, OG, 6-4, 260, Denver (Mullen).

CONNECTICUT: Jeff Curina, OL, 6-4, 280, Seymour; Josh Clifford, OL-DL, 6-4, 275, Berlin; Ed Green, OL, 6-4, 290, Bristol (St. Paul); Erik Greenstein, OL, 6-3, 265, Andover.

FLORIDA: Tommie Frazier, QB, 6-0, 175 Bradenton (Manatee); Danny Kanell, QB, 6-5, 205, Fort Lauderdale (Westminster); Tony Davis, RB, 5-11, 200, Chiptley; Mickey Gibson, RB, 6-0, 210, Tallahassee (Christian); Tony

Gaiter, WR, 5-9, 170, Miami (Killian); Tamarick Vanover, WR, 6-1, 190, Tallahassee (Leon); Reggie Green, OT, 6-8, 300, Bradenton (Southeast); John Browning, DE, 6-4, 230, Miami (Jackson); Jeff Mitchell, DT, 6-5, 240, Clearwater (Countyside); Charles McDonald, NG, 6-0, 300, Miami (Northwestern); John Chruch, LB, 6-3, 215, Fort Myers (Cypress Lakes).

GEORGIA: Ronnie Smith, LB, 6-1, 240, Athens (Cedar Shoals); Mike Higgins, WR, 6-3, 185, Carrollton. Adam Meadows, TE, 6-6, 250, Powder Springs (McEachern); Scott Freney, DE, 6-5, 245, Athens (Clarke Central); Chris Turner, DT, 6-4, 260, Decatur (SW DeKalb); Randall Godfrey, ILB, 6-3, 215, Valdosta (Lowndes).

ILLINOIS: Anthony Jones, DT, 6-5, 250, Oak Lawn (Richards); James Darby, OT, 6-5, 310, Streamwood; Tom Guynes, 6-5, 275, Kankakee (McNamara); Bryan Jurewicz, DT, 6-6, 250, Deerfield.

INDIANA: Derrick Mayes, WR, 6-3, 190, Indianapolis (North Central); Euell Wilson, WR, 6-1, 170, Fort Wayne (Dwenger).

IOWA: Albert Smith, WR, 5-10, 178, Des Moines (Dowling).

KANSAS: Jimmy Moore, TE, 6-3, 230, Garden City; Curt Turner, 6-5, 220, Scott City.

KENTUCKY: Leland Taylor, DT, 6-4, 265, Fairdale.

LOUISIANA: David LeFleur, TE, 6-6, 250, Westlake; Jamie Howard, QB, 6-2, 200, Lafayette (Moore); Terryl House, RB, 6-0, 210, New Orleans (Abramson); James Gillyard, ILB, 6-1, 210, Shreveport (Woodlawn); Reggie Wilson, SS, 5-11, 205, River Ridge (Curtis).

MICHIGAN: Antonio Ragland, LB, 6-3, 235, Detroit (Chadsey).

MINNESOTA: Chris Walsh, QB, 6-3, 180, St. Paul (Cretin Hall).

MISSISSIPPI: Artie Moore, WR, 5-8, 190, Wiggins (Stone); Joe Macon, DB, 5-10, 190, Starkville.

MISSOURI: Derek don de Ville, T, 6-4, 250, St. Louis (Vianney); Ken Payne, L, 6-6, 250, St. Louis (Lindbergh); Jeremy Samples, FB, 6-2, 230, Kansas City (St. Pius X); Louis Shepherd, WR, 6-2, 180, Blue Springs; Mark Smith, LB, 6-3, 220, Webb City; Emmitt Staples, LB, 6-2, 240, Eureka; Ronnie Ward, LB-TE, 6-2, 210, Hazelwood (East).

NEBRASKA: Leonard Washington, DT, 6-3, 240, Omaha (North); Erick Strickland, WR, 6-3, 190, Bellevue (West).

NEW JERSEY: Jason Curry, TE-LB, 6-4, 220, Montclair; Pete Marczyk, C, 6-4, 285, Absecon (Holy Spirit); Brian O'Connor, C, 6-4, 270, East Hanover; George Meyers, LB, 6-3, 225, Bayonne; Lajuan Harris, DB, 6-2, 190, Elizabeth.

NEW YORK: James Cutino, LB, 6-3, 255, Mt. Vernon; Ron Brockington, DB, 6-0, 185, Hempstead.

NORTH CAROLINA: Marcus

Jones, T, 6-6, 265, Jacksonville (Onslow); Jamaun Stephens, DT, 6-5, 280, Lumberton.

OHIO: Jeff Hess, RB, 6-2, 200, Toronto; Allen Blair, T, 6-3, 260, Warsaw (River View); Brad Richard, RB-DE, 5-11, 200, Warsaw (River View); Eric Boykin, QB, 6-3, 205, Dayton (Meadowdale); Chris Jaquillard, RB, 5-10, 210, Toledo (Woodward) Falando Ashcraft, RB, 5-10, 195, Massillon (Washington); Todd Henne, WR, 6-3, 185, Louisville; Scott Tripp, OL, 6-3, 270, Uniontown (Lake); Mike Christopher, LB, 6-2, 218, Uniontown (Lake); Joe Watts, OL, 6-2, 240, Minerva; Ray Harris, 6-4, 300, Massillon (Perry).

OKLAHOMA: Mike McDaniels, WR, 6-2, 195, Oklahoma City (Marshall); Ken Burks NG 6-2, 300, Enid.

OREGON: Mike Erhardt, WR, 6-4, 190, Eugene (Williamette).

PENNSYLVANIA: Gary Anascavage, FB-LB, 6-1, 225, Shamokin (Area); Kirk Stehman, RB-CB, 5-8, 175, Shamokin (Area); Bob Nye, T, 6-0, 240, Shamokin (Area); Mike Fantanarosa, T, 6-3, 230, Mount Carmel; Bob Kouch, T, 6-2, 255, Lourdes Regional; John Lazicki, DB, 6-5, 185, Lourdes Regional; Rob Shoup, G-T, 6-1, 225, Southern Columbia; Harvey Pennacker, OT, 6-5, 250, Boyerstown; Barry Tielsch, 6-5, 290, Pittsburgh (Penn Hills); Justin Morabito, LB, 6-0, 220, Bethlehem (Catholic).

SOUTH CAROLINA: Steve Davis, RB, 6-2, 210, Spartanburg; Monte Means, WR, 6-2, 180, Union; Wally Richardson, QB, 6-3, 200, Sumter.

TENNESSEE: Ed Mosley DT 6-6, 235, Memphis (Trezevant); James Bates, ILB, 6-2, 220, Seiverville.

TEXAS: Trency Clough, WR, 5-9, 157, Marshall; Jeff Daniels, OT, 6-4, 225, Marshall; Darrel Amen, DT, 6-5, 210, Jacksonville; Stonie Clark, NG, 6-2, 180, Gladewater; Chad Mackey, SE, 6-3, 190, Spring Hill; Chuck Clements, QB, 6-3, 175, Huntsville; Cedric Jones, DT, 6-4, 245 Lamar (Houston); Bobby Taylor, WR-DB, 6-4, 170, Longview; Shawn Walters, RB, 6-1, 215, Lamar (Arlington); Eric Gray, QB, 6-3, 190, Aldine; Sterling Boyd, RB, 5-10, 180, Sherman.

VIRGINIA: Tony DeSue, RB, 6-0, 190, Virginia Beach (Kempville); Sean Hamlet, DB, 6-1, 190, Hampton; Tony Banks, DB, 5-11, 75, Newport News (Warwick).

WEST VIRGINIA: Eric Moss, FB-LB, 6-5, 255, DuPont; Bryan Washington, OT, 6-6, 275, Moorefield; Christian Hill, OG, 6-4, 260, South Charleston; James Spriggs, RB, 5-9, 160, Brooke County.

WISCONSIN: Jamie Vanderveldt, OT-DE, 6-5, 255, Waukesha (Catholic Memorial); Jerry Wunsch, OT-DT, 6-7, 285, Wausau.

## The kicker's dilemma

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — New NCAA rules now force collegiate kickers to contend with narrower distances between the goal post uprights, and it helps Ole Miss kicker Brian Lee that he has a mind for angles.

In 1989, NCAA rules outlawed the use of tees for extra points and field goals. This year, the distance between the uprights was narrowed.

"They're narrowing the uprights," said Greg Summers of the NCAA, "to reduce the impact long field goals have on the outcome of games."

"In a nutshell, the (rules) committee wants to reward greater penetration into the opposing team's territory," Summers said. "They don't want to see a team score a touchdown late in the game to go ahead by two points, then kick off and have the other team take it from the 30 and go

just 40 yards and win the game with a last-second field goal." "I guess they're going to blind-fold us next," said Ole Miss kicker Brian Lee.

Taking away tees didn't do it. NCAA kickers combined to make a record 69.2 percent of their field-goal attempts in '89.

Narrowing the distance between the uprights from 23 feet, 4 inches to 18 feet, 6 inches might be the answer.

"This definitely will make it harder for us," said Lee, who had a made just 3 of 13 attempts last year. "I've missed a couple in scrimmages this fall and walked away thinking, 'that would have been good last year.'"

How much more difficult will vary from kicker to kicker. The hash marks will remain 53-4 from each sideline, increasing the angle, and thus the degree of difficulty. Straight-on kicks also are more difficult.

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## Texas high school pre-season roundup

FORT WORTH (AP) — Here are the 1991 Texas High School Coaches Association pre-season Top 20 rankings, as voted by 24 media members attending the association's annual coaching school. First-place votes are in parenthesis with total number of points received.

- CLASS 5A
- Huntsville (15) 225
  - Aldine (3) 154
  - Arlington Lamar (4) 142
  - Dallas Carter (1) 109
  - Houston Lamar (1) 101
  - Longview 100
  - Aliet Elisk 84
  - Sugar Land Willowridge 72
  - Odessa Permian 61
  - Arlington Sam Houston 52
  - San Antonio Marshall 42
  - Houston Yates 31
  - Converse Judson 27
  - Marshall 26
  - Plano 22
  - Missouri 21
  - Corpus Christi Carroll
  - Garland Lakeview Centennial
  - Killeen
  - Midland Lee

- CLASS 4A
- West Orange-Stark (6) 187
  - Dallas Roosevelt (1) 145
  - Austin Reagan (6) 139
  - McKinney (5) 125
  - Burkburnett 111
  - Bastrop (2) 93
  - Waxahachie (1) 88
  - Lubbock Estacado 79
  - Houston King (1) 48
  - (tie) Austin Westlake (1) 41
  - Stephenville 41
  - Denison 33
  - Tomball 31
  - Dallas South Oak Cliff 28
  - Jasper 18

- CLASS 3A
- Corseana
  - (tie) Bay City (1)
  - Sweetwater
  - Henderson
  - A&M Consolidated

- CLASS 2A
- Navasota (11) 202
  - Cuero (5) 177
  - Gladewater (2) 154
  - Fairfield (2) 129
  - Sinton (2) 124
  - Vernon (1) 120
  - Southlake Carroll (1) 114
  - Newtown 71
  - Springtown 49
  - Gilmer 32
  - Corrigan-Camden 19
  - Forney 18
  - Crockett 17
  - Waco Connally 14
  - Clarksville 12
  - Coldspring Jones

- CLASS 2A
- Marble Falls
  - Columbus
  - Edna
  - (tie) Abilene Wylie-Alvarado
  - Atlanta
  - Denver City

- CLASS 1A
- Schulenberg (18) 231
  - Groveton (4) 192
  - Grand Saline 126
  - Celina 104
  - Tidehaven 102
  - Grapeland (1) 89
  - Quitman 74
  - Manor (1) 70
  - DeLeon 69
  - Abernathy 61
  - Mart 34
  - Pilot Point 19
  - Mason 16
  - (tie) Huff-Daisetta 15

- CLASS 1A
- Yorktown 15
  - Wellington
  - (tie) Hawkins
  - Refugio
  - Atto
  - Troup

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