

**Football
Scoreboard**



Penn St. 24
Notre Dame 21

Houston 84
E. Wash. 21

Texas Tech 62
SMU 7

Texas 38
TCU 10

Texas A&M 20
Arkansas 16

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

96 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 145

November 18, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Cathey must file suit for post

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

An unofficial recount Friday reversed last week's results of the Precinct 4 commissioners race, giving the win to Democrat Bobby Cathey by one vote, 851-850.

However, Robert Crenshaw, who last week became the second person in history to be elected as a Republican to the Howard County Commissioners Court, will remain the winner pending a district court decision, since the Nov. 6 election was already canvassed and approved by commissioners on Nov. 8, said County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Friday's recount, conducted manually by three Secretary of State auditors following the discovery of a computer counting error, showed that of 148 previously uncounted absentee votes in Pct. 402, Cathey got 100.

Friday's recount . . . showed that of 148 previously uncounted absentee votes in Pct. 402, Cathey got 100.

Provided an election-contest suit is filed within 30 days of the canvass, a district judge could order an official recount or a new election, said Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. Cathey on Friday indicated that he will file a suit in 118th District Court. The deadline for candidates to ask for an official recount was last Saturday, Ray said.

Ray, who had requested that state officials count the ballots after her office found the counting error, said the Pct. 4 commissioner race was the only one with a win-loss margin small enough to be affected. But spot checks were con-

ducted on a statewide and an at-large county race and both Democratic candidates also picked up more votes in Pct. 402 than their Republican counterparts.

Glenda Brasel picked up 106 votes and Republican Judi Atkins 41 in the district clerk's race. Oscar Mauzy picked up 86 and Republican Tom Phillips 59 in the race for chief justice of the Supreme Court. Brasel and Phillips were both reelected to office with Phillips carrying Howard County.

In addition, Ray said, spot checks conducted on three other boxes by state auditors and no

changes were found. As far as she knows, the Pct. 402 absentee ballots were the only one's affected by the computer glitch, she said.

Friday's reversal is unusual but it is not the first to occur in a local race nor is it the closest vote tally. It may not even be the most unusual circumstance in an election.

The first and only other reversal occurred in the 1968 Pct. 3 commissioner race. A tie resulted in a 1986 runoff race for Pct. 2 commissioner and in a 1986 primary race, a deceased man got enough votes to cause a runoff between the other two candidates.

Though reversals in races are not common, mistakes are, according to Royal Masset, the director of research and development for the Texas Republican Party.

Masset, who was at the Howard County Courthouse shortly after hearing the results of an unofficial recount of the Nov. 6 election.



Precinct 4 commissioner-elect Robert Crenshaw sits with his wife Nancy at the Howard County Courthouse shortly after hearing the results of an unofficial recount of the Nov. 6 election.

Jody Nix to lead Christmas Parade

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring's own country fiddler, Jody Nix, who gained national attention when he was invited to play for the Bush-Quayle inaugural ball, will lead the 1990 Community Christmas Parade as Grand Marshal.

The parade is set for Saturday, December 1, 10 a.m. It will form on the south service road of FM 700, then move north on Gregg Street to Fourth Street, east on Fourth to Main Street, north on Main to First Street.

The annual parade marks the official arrival of Santa Claus to Big Spring. As the parade moves down Main Street, Santa will leave his reindeer-drawn wagon to sit on a throne, especially constructed for him on the east side of the Courthouse, where he will visit with children beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Entries have already been received from businesses, churches, organizations, Scout groups

and individuals, according to Lea Whitehead, coordinator of the parade, which is sponsored by the *Big Spring Herald*. Deadline to submit entry form is Friday, November 23. Entry forms may be picked up at the *Herald* or at the Chamber of Commerce office; a form is also printed daily in the *Herald*.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each of four categories: commercial, church, civic, school. Awards will be presented at the Tubb Pocket Park tree lighting at 6 p.m. that day. Parade judges are Gregg Brooks, Tammy Watt, Richard Atkins and Teresa Sheppard.

Big Spring Main Street Inc. has planned activities all day long in the downtown area, including performances by local church choir groups and food vendors.

For information regarding the parade, phone the parade coordinator at 263-7331.



Residents of Comanche Flats, a group home for adults with developmental delays, clean up a future greenhouse site at Johansen Nursery in exchange for shrubbery for the lawn of their home. Owner Terri Johansen said she's been very pleased with the work that's been done.

The residents are seeking employment in the Big Spring community. Pictured left to right are: Betty Smith, Alfred Fromayan, Pearl Bingle (seated), Wayne Walker, Vanessa Lewis and Stan Weddle.

Comanche Flats residents seek jobs

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Now in its second year of operation, Comanche Flats offers adults with developmental disabilities a chance to succeed at independent living. The group home, owned and managed by ARA Living Centers, currently has 13 residents with varying degrees of mental or physical handicaps, learning independent living skills in preparation for living on their own.

Debi Covert, the new director for the home, said the biggest problem facing the residents at Com-

● GROUP HOME page 9-A

Bennett asked to head GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has asked former drug czar William Bennett to take over Lee Atwater's job as chairman of the Republican Party in January and Bennett has accepted, GOP sources said Saturday.

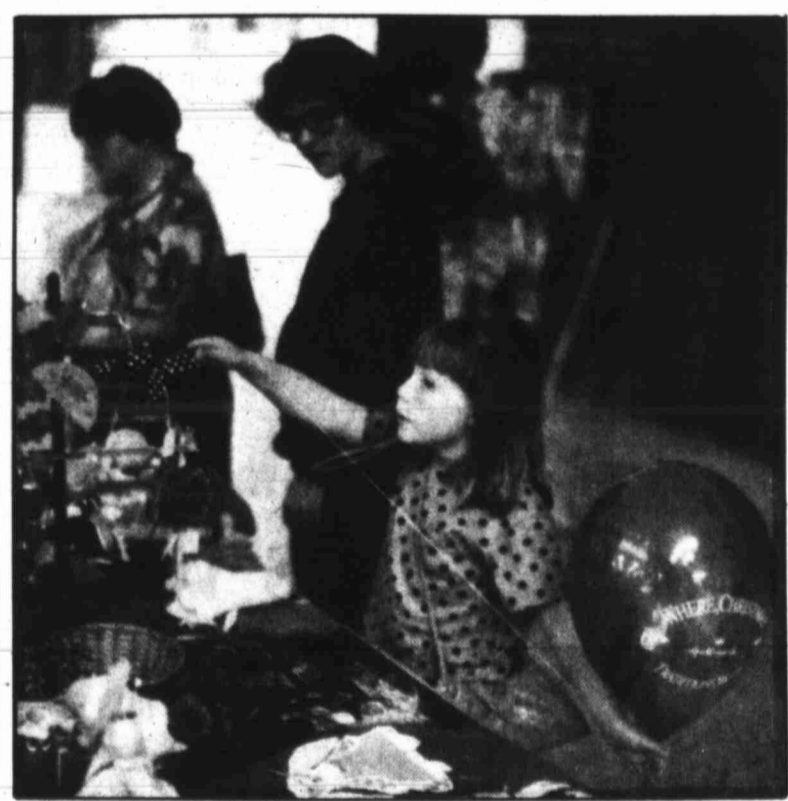
Bennett, a former secretary of education in Ronald Reagan's cabinet, formally resigned Nov. 8 as head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

A GOP source said Atwater, who managed Bush's 1988 presidential campaign, will continue to play a major strategy role for the GOP, possibly with a title as the party's "general chairman."

Such a structure would not be unique, the source said, citing Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr.'s chairmanship of the Republican National Committee in the 1980s while then-Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., held the title as the party's general chairman.

A formal announcement will not be made until Bush returns from his eight-day trip to

● BENNETT page 9-A



Buy me this!

Tangled in her balloon string, Codie Reed points out an interesting object to Vickie Reed and Charity Warren at the Christmas Craft Corner Saturday afternoon. The crafts were being sold at the Big Spring Mall by the Volunteer Services Council of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Additional reservists called up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Marine Corps are calling an additional 15,092 reservists to active duty because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

The latest call-ups announced Friday bring to 51,587 the total number of reservists activated from all military services since President Bush first authorized their use for Operation Desert Shield in response to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

It is now the largest call to active duty for American citizen-soldiers since the Berlin crisis in 1961, when about 150,000 reservists were activated.

Also on Friday the Marine Corps said it was preparing to send to the gulf for the first time a tank battalion with M-1A1 tanks, the most modern U.S. battle tank. Marines now in the gulf are equipped with less-powerful M-60 tanks.

The Marines said the 2nd Tank Battalion is now undergoing special training before deploying to the gulf with 58 M-1A1 tanks. Marine tank units had not been scheduled to switch to the newer tanks until next year, but the need for firepower to offset Iraq's numerical superiority in tanks prompted a quicker switch, said Lt. Col. Ron Stokes.

It is now the largest call to active duty for American citizen-soldiers since the Berlin crisis in 1961 . . .

In a related development, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced he was extending a freeze on military construction projects except those needed for Desert Shield.

Cheney's announcement drew criticism from some lawmakers. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairwoman of the House Armed Services military installations subcommittee, complained that Cheney was holding up projects already approved by Congress while starting others in the gulf without consulting Congress.

Bush on Thursday used emergency powers to give Cheney the authority to bypass Congress on necessary Desert Shield construction.

The Army said it was ordering 14,006 National Guard and Army Reserve members from 35 states to active duty. It said in excess of 12,000 more would be called up

within days, including the first combat reserve units to be activated in the gulf crisis.

The Marine Corps said it was calling up combat reservists, including 324 members of the 8th Tank Battalion in Rochester, N.Y., and 109 members of Company B, 4th Tank Battalion in Yakima, Wash. Both of those units will join Marine forces that are scheduled to deploy to the gulf to perform combat missions.

The Army did not say how many of its reservists would be sent to the gulf.

The latest Army call-up, which is effective today, is the first major activation of reserve forces since the Bush administration on Wednesday raised the ceiling on the number of reserves that could be used for the campaign against Iraq. The original limit of 52,500 set in August was raised to 125,000.

The Army said that for "operational security reasons" it could not say exactly what missions would be performed by the latest group of reserves called up. However, it appeared from the units described in the announcement that they will be used for fuel and supply transport, medical ser-

● MIDEAST page 9-A

**Dolls highlight
Salvation Army's
Christmas campaign.
Doll contest winners
on page 1-C.**



**Lady Hawks win
three straight at
Crossroads Classic
Basketball tourney;
see page 1-C.**



**New OB/GYN clinic
scheduled to open
in Big Spring in
January. Story on
page 1-D.**

Sidelines

Retakes allowed on career ladder exam

AUSTIN (AP) — About 650 teachers will be offered a refund or a free second chance to take the career ladder exam after numerous complaints of miserable conditions at the San Antonio testing facility.

"We were supposed to be the cream of the crop, yet we were walked past garbage and crowded into this Black Hole of Calcutta," said Allen Kemp, a 19-year teacher from Austin.

The eight-hour examination was given Nov. 10 in the Travis Center, a convention and meeting facility in downtown San Antonio, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Kemp said the room's capacity was posted at 299, but there were more than 360 teachers in the room.

Restroom space also was limited and women were told to use the men's rooms, one teacher said.

Jorjana Price, a spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, said that because of the complaints, the company hired to develop and administer the test will offer refunds or a free second chance to take the exam to anyone who was tested in San Antonio.

Libel suit filed by school coach

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A high school football coach has filed a \$6 million libel lawsuit against the Amarillo Globe-News and one of its sports writers.

Shamrock High School coach Ed Johnson's lawsuit, filed Friday in state district court, alleges that a column written by Jim Lexa on Nov. 13 impugned his honesty, integrity, morals and reputation.

The lawsuit claims the column was published with the intention of injuring Johnson's reputation as a coach and harming his family.

Globe-News General Manager Garey von Netzer said the newspaper will respond to the lawsuit at the proper time.

"In addition, the paper believes that the article in question was appropriate under the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Texas," he said.

Fur use eulogized by animal activists

AUSTIN (AP) — About 30 people gathered Saturday beside a small, black casket filled with fur coats, hats and mittens in memory of the animals who lost their lives in the name of fashion.

"In this day and age people do not need furs to live," Christopher Graham, 32, said as he delivered the eulogy in a downtown-area park. "This is unnecessary suffering."

The animal rights activists, members of a group called Consumers for Animal Rights Education (CARE), held a sign that read: "Compassionate Consumers Know — Fur is Dead."

Another sign had a photograph of two baby raccoons and said: "These babies miss their mother. Is she on your back?"

Jeri Badgett, president of CARE, said the group wants to raise people's awareness of the slaughter of tens of millions of animals annually to sustain the fur industry, and the cruel ways these animals are trapped or raised in captivity.

"We are just trying to present information and facts so that people can make their own choices," Ms. Badgett said. "Hundreds of years ago, this may have been the only way to keep warm, but it's not that way now," she said.

She recommends people wear clothing made of synthetic materials and said there are synthetics that look just like fur.



Levi's protest
SAN ANTONIO — Members of the Fuerza Unida — "United Force" — an organization of former Levi Strauss & Co. workers from a closed plant in San Antonio, started a three-day hunger strike Friday to dramatize their call for a boycott of Levi products.

Clements warns against state income tax adoption

AUSTIN (AP) — A state income tax would be disastrous for Texas, outgoing Gov. Bill Clements warned Friday.

"He'll be gone next session when lawmakers are working to make up an estimated \$3.5 billion state budget deficit."

"Not only do we not need an income tax, but its adoption would be a disastrous blow to our state's ability to recruit and enhance business and industry," Clements said.

"What we do need is responsible and rational decision-making, and vocal people who know that we have ample funds in the budget to take care of our needs," he said in a speech to the Texas Research League's annual membership meeting.

Clements said he knows a group of House members who feel as he does.

The governor also sharply criticized state prison board members who have called on the Legislature for \$1.7 billion to build some 37,100 new prison beds. Such a construction program would give the state 108,000 prison beds by 1998, one of the nation's largest prison systems.

For "this prison board to go off on this ridiculous tangent and talk about building that many more prisons cells is absolutely absurd," Clements told reporters after his speech.

"You would have thought that someone on that board would have

talked to me before they did that. But they didn't," he said.

The Republican governor will be replaced in January by Democrat Ann Richards, who also has said she opposes a state income tax.

Clements stressed the importance of good management in government.

He praised workers compensation reforms passed last year as "the single most important economic legislation to come out of Austin in more than 20 years," although he said he doesn't know if they will directly affect premiums this year.

And Clements said under his watch, the state has cut red tape for small business and provided tax incentives for job creation.

DEA telephones raided by hackers

HOUSTON (AP) — Computer hackers stole 18 months worth of government long-distance telephone service through the Houston offices of the Drug Enforcement Administration, agency officials said Friday.

DEA spokesman Thomas Lentini said hackers discovered an access code that allowed them to tap into the government's private phone lines. They then used the lines for phone calls and computer data telecommunications, he said.

The access codes were changed immediately when the break-in was discovered last spring, but the thieves could not be found, Lentini said.

"We worked with Southwestern Bell trying to determine who the culprit was, and we just couldn't do it," Lentini said. "They were getting into it from pay telephones" as well as from residences and places of employment.

"Southwestern Bell is still monitoring our lines for indicators that they're hacking into it again."

Southwestern Bell discovered the scam while investigating the unauthorized use of telephone credit cards, said company spokesman Ken Brasel.

"There were some folks that were making unauthorized use of customers' credit cards," Brasel said. "In our investigation of these people we discovered that they had used these credit cards to call a local number which turned out to

be the DEA."

The agency cannot estimate the precise value of the long-distance service because the lines were not billed for individual calls, but a prosecutor who specializes in computer fraud has estimated that such a breach can use service worth at least \$100,000 a month.

Self-described hackers told the Houston Chronicle that hundreds of people around the nation used the government phone lines over a period of 18 months.

The hackers, who identified themselves only by their computer system "handles," said use of the lines was widespread.

"You just had to dial 8 and you could go anywhere," one of them said. "Hundreds used it."

Another hacker said, "A guy even walked up to me in Safeway once and asked if I'd heard about the 221 PBX."

PBX, or private branch exchange, is the name given to the telephone switching systems used in medium to large companies, while 221 is the prefix of the three DEA lines offering access into the federal phone system.

Lentini said the system is dedicated for the use of upper management, typically for calls to Washington.

"In effect, they have their own WATS line," Brasel said. "When they talk from here to Washington, they don't go through an AT&T operator."

Bank records subpoenaed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County attorney has issued subpoenas seeking records of ClayDesta National Bank, owned by Clayton Williams, as part of an investigation into allegations that the Midland bank forced customers to buy expensive insurance in order to get car loans.

County Attorney Ken Oden said Friday the subpoenas give nine in-

dividuals 10 days to turn over documents they either have refused to surrender or provided only in partial form.

"We were unsuccessful in getting these documents in informal negotiations," Oden said. Oden is seeking all memos, documents and minutes of the bank's board meetings dealing with the insurance issue.

**EARLY DEADLINES
IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY**

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday, November 22, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL

Thurs., Nov. 22 paper Deadline Mon., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
 Fri., Nov. 23 paper Deadline Tues., Nov. 20, 5 p.m.
 Sat., Nov. 24 paper Deadline Tues., Nov. 20, 12 noon
 Sun., Nov. 25 paper Deadline Wed., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Thurs., Nov. 23 paper Deadline Wed. Nov. 21, 12 noon
 No Too Late To Classified Th. Nov. 22

**Big Spring
Herald**
At the Crossroads of West Texas

Five states begin protest to fight flight restrictions

DALLAS (AP) — Flight restrictions at Dallas Love Field that translate into higher fares are being contested in a nationwide campaign begun by airport authorities in Tennessee and Kansas.

The officials claim the Wright Amendment, which restricts travel at Love Field to the five contiguous states, restrains trade and competition.

So far, representatives of the Memphis-Shelby County and Wichita airport authorities say they have the support of 17 airports nationwide, three airlines, consumer groups and some congressmen.

They are pursuing both legislative and legal avenues to force repeal of the amendment, which is unique in the United States.

"There is a restraint in trade ... and there are places that feel that the exercise of political power in Dallas negatively affects Dallas ticket prices," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federation of America, which supports repeal of the amendment.

Fort Worth-based American Airlines and many Dallas politicians and members of the Texas congressional delegation are lined up against repeal of the amendment, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

The amendment, named after former House Speaker Jim Wright, was established in the late 1970s to

The amendment keeps Southwest Airlines, which is the sole carrier at Love Field, from offering either non-stop service or normal connecting flights from Dallas to states beyond the restricted area.

insure the economic success of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Repeal supporters say it helps protect the vitality of DFW and its carriers, which are considered mainstays in the region's economy. They also say the restrictions help prevent already crowded skies from becoming more congested.

But repeal supporters say some Dallas folks are protecting provincial interests at the expense of consumers and the economic vitality of other regions.

The amendment keeps Southwest Airlines, which is the sole carrier at Love Field, from offering either non-stop service or normal connecting flights from Dallas to states beyond the restricted area.

It also has kept other airlines from flying to their cities from Love Field, the repeal supporters said.

That means air fares between Dallas and cities beyond the restricted area can be more than double to almost quadruple the fares of other cities in Texas and those of the contiguous states.

The repeal supporters hope to get more co-sponsors for pending House and Senate bills to repeal the restrictions and are trying to gather support from other airlines.



JIM WRIGHT

City Bits

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DEADLINE CB ADS:**

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SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

#30008084854. Changed to TUESDAY NIGHTS, 7:30 at American Legion Post #506, Old Hwy 80.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Sunday, "BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY" for Phillip Clark. Come on out and join the excitement!! Tommy Lucas, playing country & western. Come on out, Martha!

GOT ODD JOBS? Call STUDENT VENTURE, 398-5296 Ask for Kristi. Will wash cars; do housework, yard work, painting, carpentry; put up Christmas lights, trees, decorations; run grocery errands, etc.

SUNSET TAVERN, Sunday matinee, 5-9 p.m. Monroe Casey & The Texas Ex's. North Birdwell Lane. Gloria.

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance, for information, 263-4962.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Dec. 1 & 2. Booths available. Sponsored by American Business Women's Association. For more information call 267-2014 or 267-7689.

Ask Debbie about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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Adults \$4.50 Kids \$1.50

Dick Tracy
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7:00-9:10

Young Guns II
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:10
7:10 Nightly

Robo Cop
9:15 Only

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Starts Wed., Nov. 21
Hunting Season

ROCKY V PG 12:35-2:45 4:55 7:05-9:15	SIBLING RIVALRY PG-13 12:45-2:55 5:05 7:15-9:25
Redeemed PG-13 12:40-2:50 5:00 7:10-9:20	CHILD'S PLAY 2 R

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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MESQUITE GRILLED SALMON
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"The Best Mesquite Grilled Food
& Bar-B-Que"

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Nation

Noriega may lose attorneys

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega got his day in court, accusing the U.S. government of railroading him by freezing his assets and forcing out his attorneys.

Meanwhile, at a press conference in Atlanta, Cable News Network on Friday denied a reporter's box full of tapes and other items on the Noriega case was made available to the FBI.

But CNN could not clearly explain a sister company's alleged role in getting the box to federal

agents Thursday. Speaking extensively to U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler for the first time since he surrendered in January to U.S. invasion troops, Noriega tried Friday to stop him from replacing private defense attorneys with government-paid lawyers.

"I am now at the mercy of a totally unfair and unjust system that chooses my prosecutors and now chooses my defense lawyers," the deposed Panamanian dictator said.

Rising cost of peanut butter

WASHINGTON — Americans could soon be paying significantly more for peanut butter and other peanut products, manufacturers and consumer activists say.

They blame strict quotas on foreign peanuts for driving up checkout line prices and are urging the U.S. International Trade Commission to investigate the import situation.

Last month, the ITC was petitioned by the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association, the national trade group for makers of peanut products, to eliminate or relax the strict import limits.

For the 12-month period that began Aug. 1, just \$1.7 million pounds of foreign peanuts will be allowed into the United States. That amounts to less than one-tenth of 1 percent of U.S. consumption annually.

Peanut manufacturers have long complained the current system forces them to buy U.S. peanuts at inflated prices. Compounding the problem, they say, are shortages and steep price increases caused by severe drought in peanut-growing regions that have caused farm production to fall off an estimated 16 percent

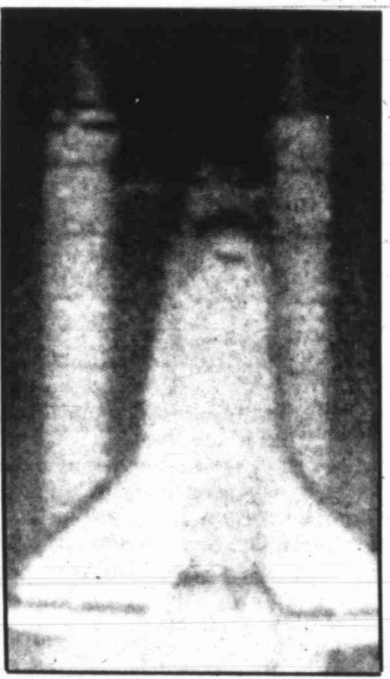
Atlantis' crew orbiting in secrecy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' five astronauts orbited 170 miles above the world amid military secrecy Saturday after accomplishing their major objective, delivering a spy satellite into space.

The crew deployed the spacecraft from the shuttle Friday, sources said. The satellite reportedly is to spy on Iraq by eavesdropping on communications or conducting photo surveys.

NASA refused to discuss the Defense Department flight, and Mission Control issued only terse status reports.

Ted Molczan, an amateur astronomer in Toronto who tracks spacecraft, said Atlantis is 170 miles high. Two amateur astronomers, one in Florida and the other in Texas, spotted a bright satellite orbiting in front of the shuttle at a slightly lower altitude Friday night, he said.



ATLANTIS



Season's greetings

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Julie Setty, 16, is surrounded by 4,001 Christmas cards she has written for U.S. servicemen and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Setty, an Air Force Junior ROTC member at Simi Valley High School, began writing Christmas cards in July. She hopes that at least half of them will make it to the soldiers.

Associated Press photo

Government will help locate absent fathers

WASHINGTON — The government has agreed to help children fathered and left overseas by American soldiers to make contact with their long-departed parents.

The National Archives and a British group, War Babes, on Friday released details of a draft settlement of a 2-year-old lawsuit intended to force the Archives and Defense Department to help children separated from, and sometimes unknown to, the fathers.

The agreement was signed for the government Thursday and filed in federal court by Jay B. Stevens, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia and Joan S. Meier, Washington-based lawyer for War Babes, a Birmingham, England-based organization of 300 sons and daughters of American fathers.

Final court approval is expected. The breakthrough in the case came when Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in July ordered the Pentagon in its defense to produce affidavits from fathers declining contact from their offspring, Ms.

Meier said.

The settlement "begins to redress the wrongs that started during the (World War II) when the Army encouraged men to have a good time, and then prevented them from marrying the mothers of their children and whisked them away so they could not be found," Ms. Meier said.

She added that the settlement will help all children of American veterans who want to know their fathers, including those from the Korean and Vietnam wars.

War Babes sought to establish that the right of children to information under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act took priority over the Privacy Act.

Calling the settlement "a significant victory for families the world over," War Babes said the Pentagon had maintained that "fatherhood of an illegitimate child during youth is at worst embarrassing and at a minimum highly personal. Contact by a long-lost illegitimate child, is clearly intrusive, whether welcome or not."

World

Cleric urges hostages' release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's most influential Shiite Moslem cleric on Saturday urged the release of all Western hostages, in his second such appeal in two days.

"We have to work for closing the file of the hostages and those unjustifiably detained, be they Iranians, Americans, Europeans or Lebanese," Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said.

Fadlallah is the spiritual guide of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella

organization for underground Shiite factions believed holding most of the 13 Westerners in Lebanon, including six Americans.

"This whole file should be closed because it is a humanitarian issue," Fadlallah said in a statement released by his press office.

"To those who think that releasing the hostages would be in favor of the Western states, we say it would be in favor of humanity, which is not separate from Islamic values," he said.

Pope: Anti-Semitism is 'sin'

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II has promised to push forward efforts, especially in Eastern Europe, to spread the message that anti-Semitism is a "sin," a British Jewish leader said Saturday.

The pope met with directors of the British Council for Christians and Jews at the Vatican on Friday and told them he was "very pleased" about continuing contacts between the two faiths, including a meeting in Prague in September.

Catholic delegates at that meeting condemned anti-

Semitism as well as all forms of racism as "a sin against God and humanity."

That statement came at the end of the first formal meeting in five years of the Pontifical Commission on Religious Relations with the Jews and the International Jewish Committee on Inter-religious Consultations.

Sir Sigmund Sternberg, a British Jewish leader present at the meeting Friday with the pope, said he was encouraged that John Paul repeated the words of the Prague declaration.

Hussein criticizes U.S. gulf policies



KING HUSSEIN

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein, who has been reluctant to side with the West in the Persian Gulf crisis, today harshly criticized the United States for applying what he called double standards in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Addressing the opening session of Parliament, the king suggested any solution to the gulf standoff should be linked to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Iraq's Saddam Hussein has taken the same position.

The Jordanian monarch also assailed the U.S.-led military buildup in the gulf region, and told lawmakers he hoped Jordan's strained relations with Saudi Arabia and other gulf states could be mended soon.

State-run Jordan television and radio carried the king's 40-minute address live.

Thousands greet Santa Train

ST. PAUL, Va. (AP) — Thousands of elated children greeted Santa Claus on Saturday as the Santa Train made a bittersweet ride through the impoverished Appalachian mountains.

About 12 tons of toys, snacks and gifts were tossed to eager children — and a few greedy adults — as the train made its 48th annual run through Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee. The train ride kicks off the Christmas season for small coal towns between Pikeville, Ky., and Kingsport, Tenn.

But many who helped Santa toss gifts to excited youngsters lining the tracks spoke of the experience with a tinge of sorrow.

"If you can go and throw this stuff off without crying, you're a better man than I," said Darrell Rice of Kingsport, one of the dozens of volunteers aboard the train.

The trip is sponsored by CSX Transportation of Jacksonville, Fla., and the Kingsport Area Chamber of Commerce. Companies across the nation donate boxes of merchandise: magnetic backgammon sets, pencils, packets of instant oatmeal, bags of pretzels and comic books.

One of the train's seven stops was in Elkhorn City, Ky., straddling the Kentucky-Virginia border. Marietta Hogson of Ferrell's Creek guarded her 5-year-old son, Adam, as a crowd clamored for Santa's attention.

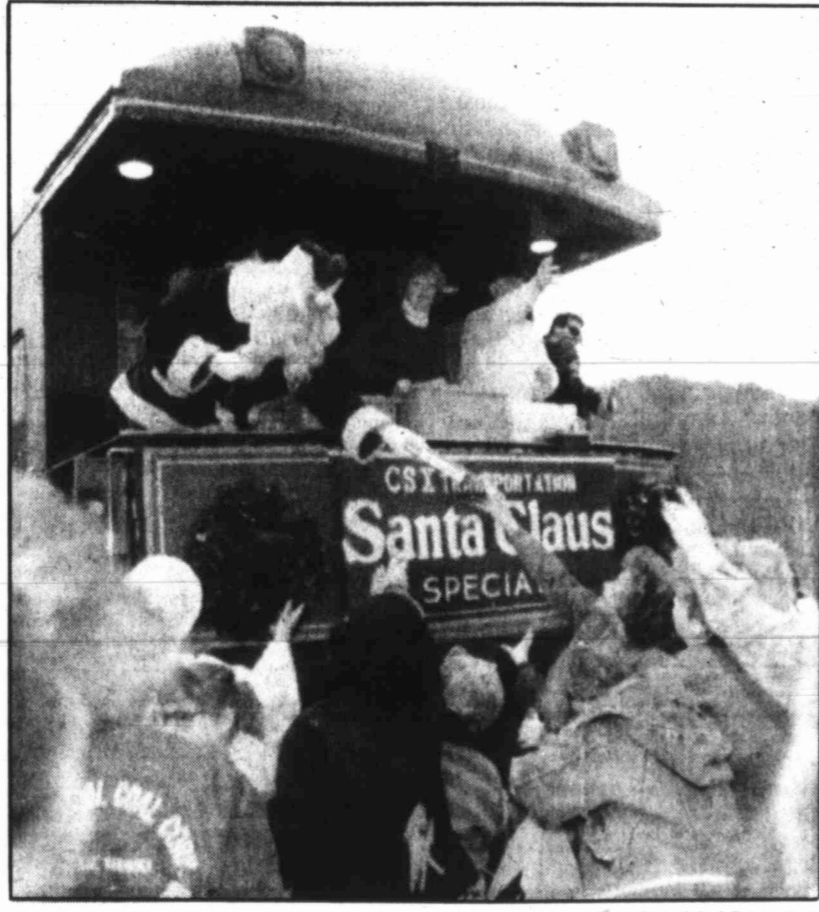
"I'm afraid he'll get trampled if he gets too close," Mrs. Hogson said.

The train winds through the major coal producing areas of Appalachia, where some communities are suffering from coal industry layoffs. CSX and Chamber of Commerce officials say the gummy bears and tablets that kids pluck from between the rail ties may be all they receive for Christmas.

Gregory Belcher of Elkhorn City disagreed.

"A lot of people are out of work in this area, but I don't think it's that bad," he said. Belcher's son, Christopher, dropped off an armload of tablets, pencils and a cookbook, and then sprinted back to the crowd for more.

"The focus of this, as far as I'm concerned, is the great tradition of the train," said Frank Brogden, who has served as Santa Claus



SHELBIANA, Ky. — Santa Claus, played by Frank Brogden, and some of his helpers distribute gifts from the back of a train at the CSX depot on the first of several stops through the Appalachian Mountain.

since 1984. "I think some people would think they would be put down a bit if you focus on poverty."

Parents with video cameras showed up at many of the train crossings. And the seamy side of Christmas was apparent as a group of adults chased the train from crossing to crossing in southwestern Virginia to hoard gifts.

CSX spokesman Tim Hensley wouldn't specify the cost of the train ride, formally known as the Santa Claus Special.

"It costs a whole lot of good will," Hensley said. "We operate this train from the bottom of our heart, not the bottom line."

The tradition began in 1943 when the line was part of the Clinchfield Railroad. Organizing and distributing the gifts is a dizzying effort. For 38 years, Raymond Galyon of Kingsport has helped solicit donations from merchants and businesses.

"I put about 300 hours a year doing this," said Galyon, sitting atop boxes of gifts. This year's bounty was valued between \$150,000 to \$200,000, he said.

At a stop in St. Paul, volunteers furiously tossed buckets of gifts at the crowd. As Christmas carols played on a tape player, Santa handed out the larger toys — plastic trucks or dolls — to youngsters.

The Christmas spirit aboard the train was infectious, in large part because of Lois Mee of Durham, N.C. She donated 30 boxes of gifts, including 243 dolls with hand-knitted dresses, 112 pair of mittens and hundreds of suckers.

"Honey, this is the happiest day of my life. I'm so thrilled I can't get over it," said Mrs. Mee, dressed in a bright red sweater and green jacket. "I'm tenderhearted, I guess. If I was a millionaire, I wouldn't have a dime."

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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

Election result to be educating

The complexity, initially, of the election snafu concerning the Howard County Commissioner Precinct 4 race is difficult to fathom.

As things now stand, Bobby Cathey holds a one-vote advantage over Robert Crenshaw, who was originally declared the winner based on the computer count and the mandatory — and somewhat perfunctory — canvassing of the vote.

That perfunctory status of the canvassing may change as a result of last week's discovery that an apparent computer failure had resulted in 148 absentee ballots cast

specifically in the Precinct 4 commissioner race going uncounted.

At first blush, considering the blend of votes in precinct 402, it seemed unlikely that a shift in votes would be significant enough to result in a change of the outcome. So much for first blush.

Friday afternoon, 10 days after the election, Bobby Cathey apparently overcame a 51-vote margin and surpassed Crenshaw by a single vote.

It's unlikely that we've heard the last of this matter. And, chances are, some legal maneuvering will take place before all is said and done.

Options, we're told, include the filing of a lawsuit that could result in a demand for a recount of the entire Precinct 4 votes cast for the commissioner race; a lawsuit that could result in a new election; or, acceptance by both candidates of things as they now stand. The time has passed for the right to demand a recount of the votes at the local level; the third choice seems highly unlikely.

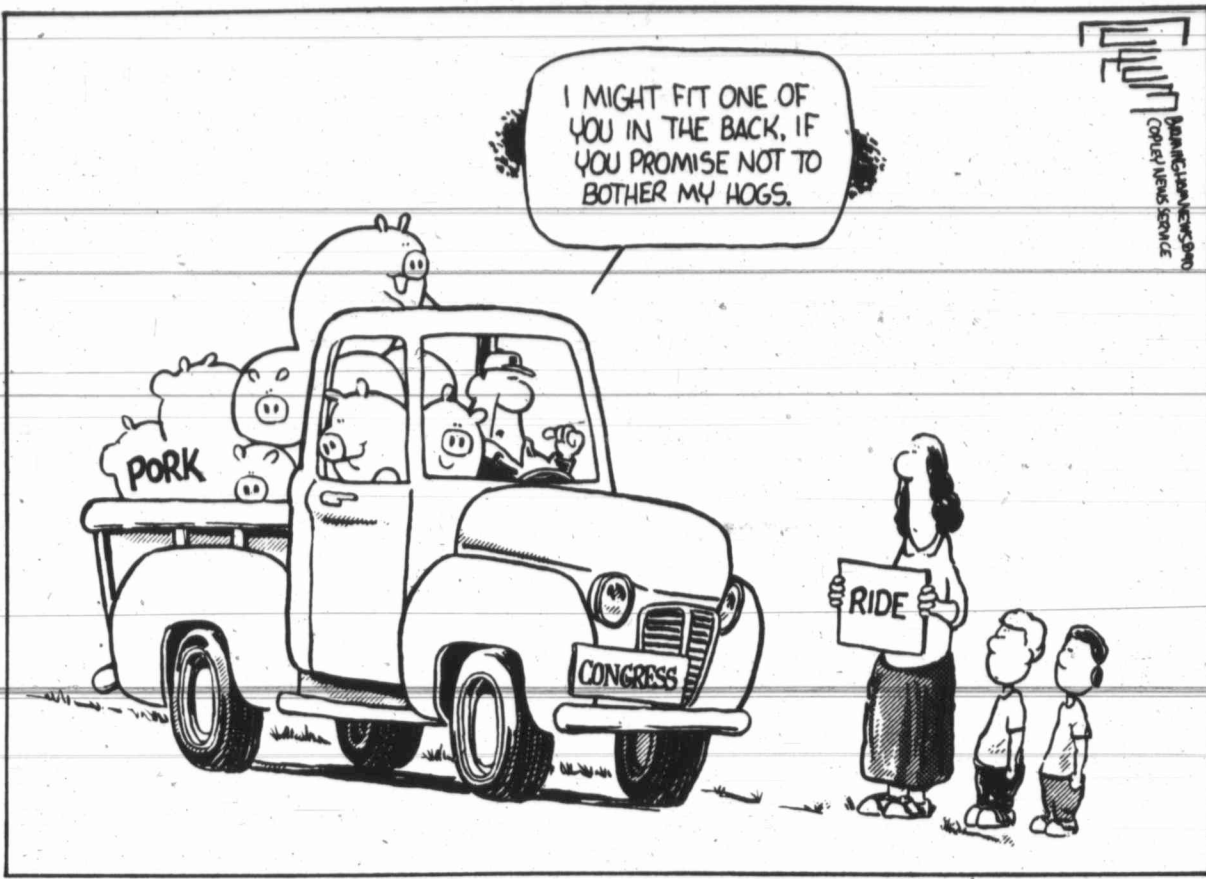
In the middle of the muddle, as is the nature of the job, is County Clerk Margaret Ray. It was her office's discovery of the situation that prompted a call to the Secretary of State's office to participate in analyzing the uncounted ballots.

Our experience with this officeholder has been sound. Perhaps naturally, rumblings of partisanship could emanate as a result of this episode. A Republican candidate initially declared the winner, a Democrat clerk's office discovers a discrepancy, a recount results in a Democrat ending up with enough votes for a narrow, one-vote margin.

We are comforted by the non-partisan style Ray and her staff have followed in the past, as well as the reactions from members of both parties — locally and beyond — to the professional manner in which this unusual circumstance has been handled. If progress continues in this vein, the whole episode will create greater confidence, rather than diminishing it.

There will be, naturally, lessons for all of us: in the legal action that may follow; in precinct-by-precinct analysis of the votes; and certainly in a more thorough accounting in the canvassing process.

We are comforted by the non-partisan style Ray and her staff have followed in the past, as well as the reactions from members of both parties — locally and beyond — to the professional manner in which this unusual circumstance has been handled.



Mailbag

He urges action, Bush restraint

To the editor:
After following the news closely and seeing there the build up of American forces in Saudi Arabia for the seemingly inevitable invasion of Kuwait, I am anxious and worried that President Bush will declare a war of invasion unconstitutionally.

According to our constitution, the Congress of the United States is the only division of government which can declare war. I believe the citizens of our nations must write to our President and demand he not invade Kuwait; and we must also write our Senators and Representative and demand they insist upon the prerogative of their office to consider and to declare war only if it is absolutely necessary.

Please urge President Bush to back off and think. Please urge him not to invade Iraq nor to attack Iraqi forces in Kuwait. Please do not assist him to send our men and women to war.

REV. GEORGE PERRINE
1305 Pennsylvania

Her direction is strictly up

To the editor:
The thoughts in this letter are about freedom. The same freedom that guarantees my right to object to and steer clear of violence and fear in any form is assured to anyone who enjoys and is drawn to them. We choose how we use our freedom.

It seems that throughout the evolution of human consciousness there are always those who are fascinated by and delight in people's inhumanity to other people.

Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone:

Tales of greed, lust, brutality and fear have a drawing power.

Like Adam and Eve we succumb to the desire to know evil. However, many of us are eager to purge our consciousness of the downward pull. We want to move into an awareness of who we are as sons and daughters of the creator whose law is love.

I will continue to object to pictures, movies, songs, stories and activities that appeal to the lower nature of men and women. For me, the way to go is up.

NANCY PATRICK
1804 B. Wesson Dr.

Conference stirs thanks

To the editor:
On behalf of Blue Blazers, the Women's Division of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, I would like to express our appreciation for the support received for the Seventh Annual Women's Conference.

Our speakers were outstanding. We believe that as a result of attending the Conference, all those present will be better citizens, and more effective in their professional and personal lives.

We especially want to thank our sponsors: Big Spring VA Medical Center, Fina Oil & Chemical Company, George Brothers Fabrication of Midland, Marilyn Newsom, Shroyer Motor Company, L.G. Nix Dirt Company, and TU Electric.

We also thank door prize donors, exhibitors, shops that provided the fashions for the style show and the models.

Too, we appreciate the coverage from the Big Spring Herald. It was outstanding.

MARY LOUISE TRACZYK
Conference Chair
P.O. Box 1391

Hall-Bennett offers thanks

To the editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many kind people who attended our fund raising activity Oct. 26 and gave generously to our improvement fund. I would also like to thank the many people who could not attend but sent generous donations.

We raised more than \$15,000 and will be using the money to improve the services of Hall-Bennett Memorial. Although we are still short of our goal, we will continue to work toward improving Hall-Bennett and we look forward to future events and hope the outstanding community support for these events will continue.

JOE BOWMAN
Administrator
Drawer 2071

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Big Spring Herald



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Mexico trade appointment crucial for Texas

Austin is rife with rumors about Gov. elect Ann Richards' appointments. She will have few more critical appointments to make than those at the Texas Department of Commerce.

Appointment to Commerce is not as glamorous as secretary of state or railroad commissioner, the two high-profile slots she has available that are the grist of the rumor mills. Both of those offices are jumping points to other political offices.

The jobs at the Department of Commerce are geared to the nuts and bolts of the future economy of Texas. They are far more important to the average Texan, in the long run, than the new secretary of state.

But whomever Richards chooses to run the department should keep in mind that U.S.-Mexico trade will double to \$120 billion in the next six years if the two countries implement a proposed free trade agreement said to be dear to the hearts of both Presidents George Bush and Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

The proposed free trade agreement between Mexico and the United States looms on the horizon as one of the few forces that can help sustain the Texas

economy. It remains to be seen whether Texas takes advantage of it or another state, such as California, takes the lion's share.

The agreement must be the single most important item on the department's agenda. The department should be the key architect of a successful Texas campaign to help make the agreement a reality and to maximize its benefits. Yet the general consensus on the department holds that it has not enjoyed the success many hoped it would when the Legislature created it in 1987. That must change.

The agreement, which would allow the almost free movement of goods and products from one country to the other, represents an opportunity to reshape the state's economy. From the Panhandle to Houston, the agreement can increase the level of business activity in the state, create new jobs and circulate new money. There may come a time when Texans can form their own banks again.

Certainly not a panacea, the trade pact nevertheless overshadows the ballyhooed Superconductor SuperCollider, which is nothing more than an artificial plum off the federal budget tree



Jesse Trevino

that may not fall on Texas soil as the country's federal budget deficit worsens.

Neither Gov. Bill Clements, who appointed the original Department of Commerce board and its directors, nor anyone else imbued the department with vision, especially in regards to the Mexican market.

Clements did accomplish some things. He helped steer a new water treatment plant to the border to help with the encroaching pollution of the Rio Grande. He also expedited the construction of a new bridge over the river and kept Mexico intermittently in the minds of Texans — not an easy task.

But the arrival of a new governor should reinvigorate the excitement that Texas should exude naturally towards Mexico. Richards' appointees at Commerce should possess vision and

should understand the actual impact the trade agreement could have on Texas.

Let's be frank about this: more people need to know how to do business in and with Mexico. It is unfortunate that so few understand the potential that exists only a few feet from Texas.

If the new head of the department does not understand the potential impact of the agreement and does not understand how the state can take advantage of it, Texas will be missing one of the few opportunities it has to progress economically.

But not as many Texans understand the advantages Texas enjoys near and south of its border. Many Texans think they know as much about Mexico as they want or need to. Not so. U.S.-Mexico trade today totals \$60 billion annually. As the free trade agreement goes into effect, trade will rise dramatically, experts say, to \$120 billion.

Given Texans' historical misunderstanding of Mexico, the department should be the natural engine by which the state profits from the trade agreement. Battered by the changes that have transformed its economy and that have led to the surrender of many

Texas assets to interests outside the state, our state must make certain the trade agreement accrues to its advantage.

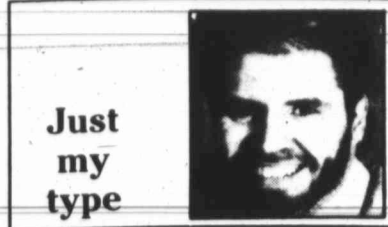
Richards is not publicly known as having Texas-Mexico trade high on her list of priorities. Nor is anyone close to her publicly identified as an expert on Mexico. Yet the legacy that Bill Clements leaves at the Commerce can — and must — be quickly bested.

Two things should be clear: whomever Richards picks as head of the department must know the economics of U.S.-Mexico trade and he or she must understand the border's infrastructure needs.

Unless Texas takes the pain now to not let the border grow uncontrollably, it will not avoid environmental disasters and other horrors as the region grows.

A border commission should be established to oversee economic development in the region, and the executive director of the Department of Commerce should chair it so that the region becomes an integral part of the state's strategy to take full advantage of the free trade agreement.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.



Just my type

Mirrors can be too true

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

Let sleeping dogs lie. I could waste time trying to determine who offered that bit of wisdom, but the source is not the point. The point is the point. The question is: Do I intend to follow the advice? Apparently not.

It's now been nearly an entire week since "the picture" — as it's become known around this office — has been the subject of a letter to the editor. I refer, of course, to the photograph on page one of the Oct. 28 Herald that came straight out of a local haunted house, designed to scare the bee-geebies out of anyone who ventured through.

It's a Halloween custom. It would be most easy to let this sleeping dog lie; most such dogs, when disturbed, are prone to attack. I don't care to see teeth bared, or have vengeance aimed in my direction. On the other hand, this matter is my responsibility and the easy way is not the best way for one willing to take responsibility.

That is a disturbing photograph. The whole episode has prompted considerable discussion in the newsroom. It should come as no surprise that the people here take their job seriously, and when criticism is heard, attention is paid.

In retrospect, there are several ways in which it could have been handled differently, and much more acceptably, we've come to believe.

Had it not been published in color; had it not been published so large; had it not been published on the top half of the page; had it not been published on Sunday. Any or all of those changes would have, I believe, made a significant difference in the way it was perceived, and accepted, in the community.

Chances are, as a result of the feedback and discussion, those who make these decisions will consider such aspects more carefully in the future. That is, of course, no guarantee and I offer none. But there are a few points I need to make on the subject, since the sleeping dog's not sleeping any longer.

The responsibility of anything that appears in this paper must come to me, ultimately. In this case, it came beforehand, and not after, as is sometimes the case.

Having seen the image on a color slide transparency, I gave the go-ahead for its publication. Like many decisions made on the spur of the moment, you later wonder if it was the correct choice. While I would prefer not to have caused so many so much discontent, I cannot say that the decision was wrong.

"Even after all the flack we've taken?" Yes, even after all the flack we've taken.

I can understand the startling effect such a picture would have, particularly in hindsight, when our vision is crystal clear.

So you might wonder, how can I justify it at all?

The fact is, this was no staged photograph. It was a picture that depicted something which, as phony as we told you it was, was being depicted right here in Big Spring.

In fact, it was being displayed in full, living color in a public setting; in a place where the public — old and young alike, but especially young — was being invited to visit and view.

We are, first and foremost, responsible to serve as a mirror of this community. Sometimes we like what we see in our mirror each day, and sometimes we don't. But that's no reason to break the mirror or buy one that gives a distorted image.

Perhaps the photo was too graphic, perhaps not.

But let's say, instead, that we had chosen a smiling, inviting Jack O'Lantern to portray a haunted house and you'd innocently walked in with your 5 or 6-year-old (they even bring in toddlers). Is that the time you want to learn of cleavers and images of fake blood? I think not.

Perhaps the photo was too graphic, perhaps not.

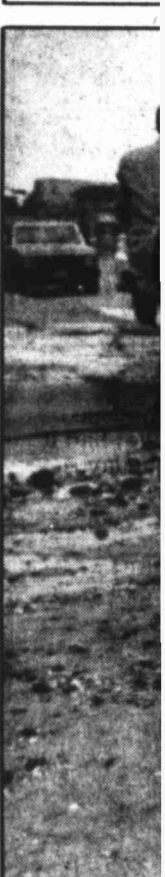
But the rage of its display, I would suggest, is misdirected if you consider it too gruesome for your community.

Fo

By DEBBIE Staff Writer

Fern Miles blame the J years she spent there. Miles and imprisoned II, spoke to veterans at Medical Center. The occi Veterans Da work-of-wa About 75 gathered at native pres entertained experiences. Miles said ment toward "The Jag villains," sh people and blame them tims of the were."

The real vi "hunger, we and lack of f Her book, ty," is writt in her diary, nothing m paper. Miles while worki sionary an Philippines. Though dr her faith in were tested j of an experi low point, re "At this ti by my count abandoned b 'I left my fa try, I left eve because I th you wanted.' Later, Miles moments to v the mountain "I started



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Former POW guest speaker at VAMC

By DEBBIE LINCUM
Staff Writer

Fern Miles said she does not blame the Japanese for the three years she spent in a prison camp there. Miles, who was captured and imprisoned during World War II, spoke to a group of women veterans at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Friday.

The occasion was Women Veterans Day, a time to honor the work of women in the military. About 75 women veterans gathered at the hospital for informative presentations and to be entertained by the story of Miles' experiences.

Miles said she has no resentment toward the Japanese people. "The Japanese weren't the villains," she said. "I knew good people and bad ones. I didn't blame them. I saw them as victims of the war, just like we were."

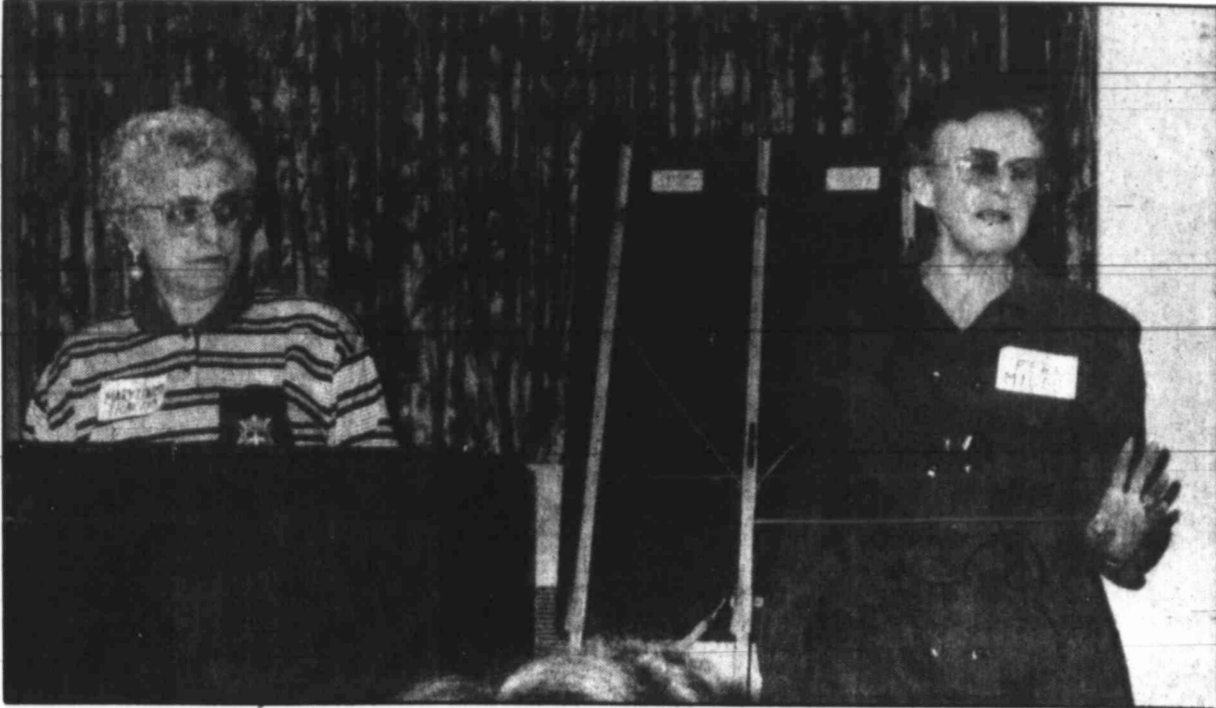
The real villains of the war were "hunger, war, disease, isolation and lack of freedom," Miles said. Her book, "Captive Community," is written from the accounts in her diary, which at times was nothing more than scraps of paper. Miles had been captured while working as a Baptist missionary and teacher in the Philippines.

Though drawn to the work by her faith in God, Miles' beliefs were tested many times. She told of an experience that, at a very low point, renewed her strength.

"At this time, I felt abandoned by my country," she said. "I felt abandoned by God. I said to Him, 'I left my family, I left my country, I left everything to go to China because I thought that was what you wanted.'"

Later, Miles said, she took a few moments to watch the sun set over the mountains.

"I started thinking about the



Mary Louise Traczyk, coordinator of the Women Veterans Day event at the VA Medical Center Friday, listens as Fern Miles recounts her experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II.

mountains. They'd been there before and war and they would be there, just the same, after the war."

Miles said she realized that she was very much like the mountains — having the gift of eternal life. The experience gave her hope and helped her persevere through the difficult times ahead, she added.

While interned in the camp, prisoners had very little food to eat, surviving on as little as 400 calories per day. They had no contact with their families in the United States for the first year, and very little thereafter.

When rescuers finally came, and she and the others were allowed to return home, Miles said she was suddenly able to feel the scars she had sustained.

"I didn't know how to make decisions," she said. "I couldn't decide about the simplest things. I didn't know I was free."

With the help of psychotherapy, Miles was able to learn how to cope with her memories. They came back to haunt her once again, however, while writing her book, as she had to re-live them.

Of her experience, Miles quoted a fellow internee who had said, "I wouldn't want anybody else to have it, but I wouldn't take anything for it, either." The hardships taught her lessons and gave her strength, she said.

Miles displayed items she kept after the war, including hand-carved shoes with soles of rubber tire tread; dresses made of bedsheet material; and a scrapbook

with watercolor paintings and drawings she made while interred.

Administrative Director Conrad Alexander, addressing the group, said although the number of veterans is reportedly declining, the number of women in the service is growing. He noted the "significant" contribution of women to the current Operation Desert Shield.

Mary Louise Traczyk, coordinator of the Women Veterans Day event, said its purpose was to increase awareness.

"We need to give recognition for everything veterans have done," she said. "We need to honor those who sacrificed the good parts of life to go in and fight for our freedom. It's because of veterans we have our freedom today."

Seminar draws more people than expected

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

Customer service, and taking care of the needs of those customers, was the theme of a training seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce November 15.

The seminar, presented by Dr. James Johnson and Alfred Johnson of Texas Communications and Research Consultants of Midland, attracted 90 participants for both sessions.

"I'm extremely pleased with the turnout," said Cliff Attaway of Leadership Big Spring Alumni. "We had 90 people attend, which was more than anticipated. We had told the gentlemen presenting the seminar to expect 30 to 40 people. We really thought the second seminar, planned early next year, would be better attended due to word-of-mouth publicity."

TCRC consultant Dr. James Johnson said he, too, was pleased with the attendance at the seminar. "The Chamber of Commerce had told us to expect 10 to 15 for the morning session and 15 to 25 that evening."

"We had nearly 50 at both sessions. We had to pull out extra chairs and re-arrange seating to make room," he added.

Prior to scheduling the seminar, TCRC conducted a shopping survey in Big Spring. Thirty stores were visited and the results of that survey were alluded to during the sessions, through the use of skits to illustrate the situations encountered.

"No specific information was

released concerning an individual store," said Attaway. "The skits were just a way to show what situations they encountered in Big Spring."

During the seminar, TCRC explained bad news of poor service spreads rapidly. According to information supplied the participants, one dissatisfied customer could account for as many as 67 other persons learning of the problem. That represents a lot of lost revenue, which is hard to replace, the participants were told.

Eye contact, a positive attitude and a desire to help, create an atmosphere customers are willing to come back to, the consultants explained.

"Learning to take care of the customer, showing the proper attitude and understanding the needs of the customer were among the main points discussed," Attaway said.

The training seminar was in response to information received at a public forum, recently sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, dealing with how to keep customers shopping in Big Spring.

The Chamber of Commerce and TCRC are planning another training seminar in February. "The next seminar will look at a larger picture," said Attaway.

While the program is still tentative, Attaway stated image, motivation and promotion will probably be included.

"At present the date has not been set," he said. "We hope to have it in early February."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Repair water leak

Buckled asphalt and gravel litter the streets at the scene of a six-inch water line rupture under the southeast corner of Second and Johnson streets

Friday afternoon. Water to homes and businesses on First and Second streets was temporarily shut off as repair crews fixed the problem.

9,700-pound pet returned to owner

ALTURAS, Fla. (AP) — David Tesch came home to find his pet missing — all five tons of her.

Lydia, a 43-year-old elephant, had busted out of a cement walking pen on Tesch's rural spread in central Polk County while he was attending a circus in nearby Lakeland on Thursday night.

When he got home, he discovered Lydia had broken through a concrete-block wall, leaving a hole about the size of ... an elephant.

Tesch looked for his 9,700-pound pet without any luck. Fearing she might wander off the property and get hurt, he called the Polk County sheriff's office for help.

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Norma Wade, right receives a \$60 Cash Bash Check from Edna Hughes, West Texas Dolphin Pools where Norma entered her winning coupon.

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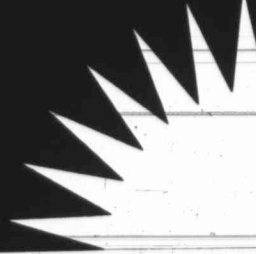
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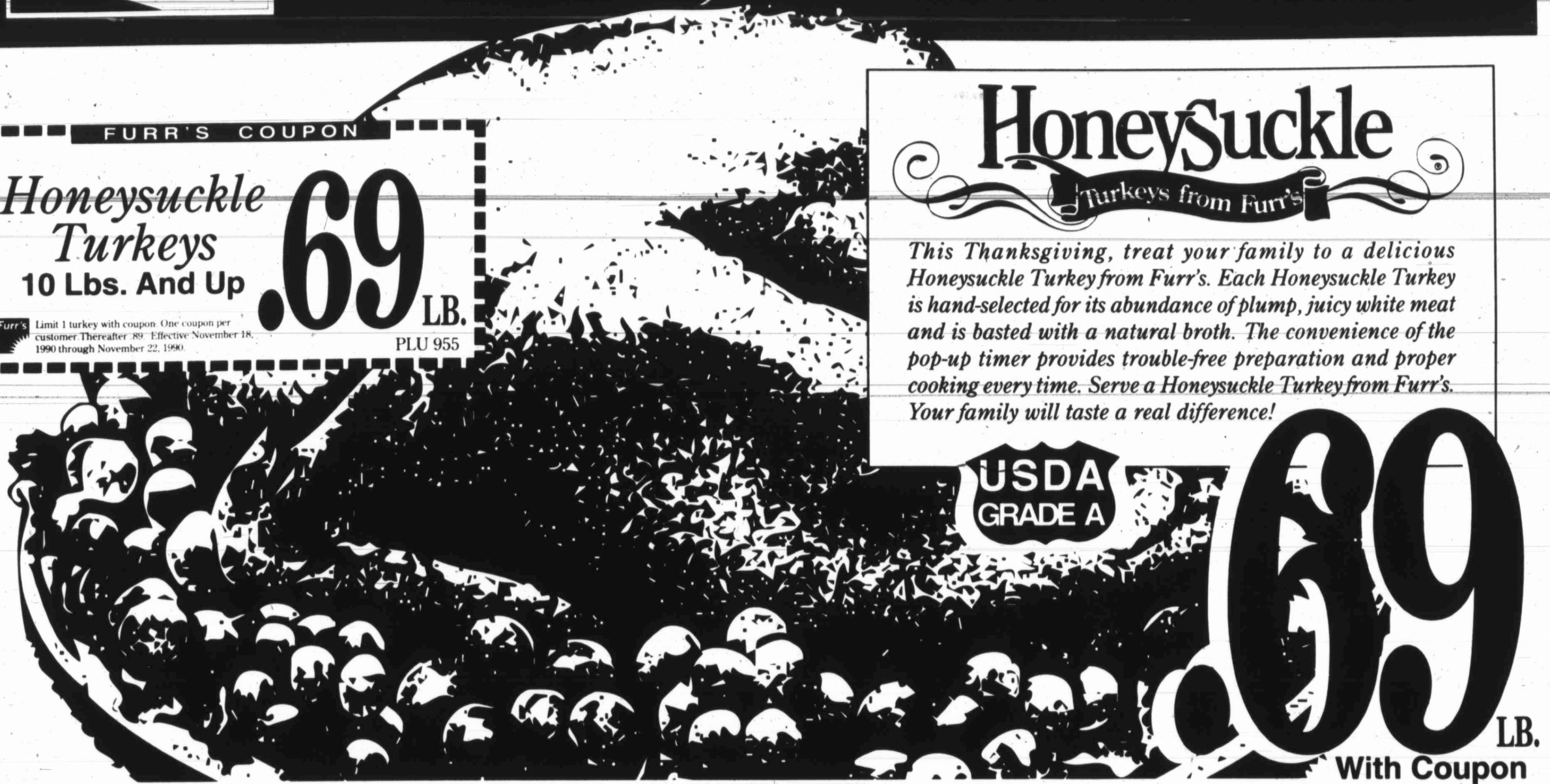


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 10 Lbs. And Up

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LOW HOLIDAY PRICE

Hudson Turkeys
 10 Lbs. And Up

.83 LB.

SAVE UP TO .50 / LB.

Smoked Hams
 Whole or Half Hams

1.39 LB.

SAVE UP TO 1.50 / LB.

Beef Standing Rib Roast
 Small End

3.49 LB.

SAVE UP TO 1.91 / LB.

Beef Standing Rib Roast
 Large End

2.98 LB.

SAVE UP TO .20

Food Club Cream Cheese
 8 Oz. Pkg.

.89

Open Thanksgiving Day!

See Store For Details

Grown in Texas
Golden Yams
 Medium Size

4 \$1 LBS. FOR

Crunchy Fresh Celery
 Medium Size Stalks

.19 EA.

Sunkist Ruby Red Grapefruit

4 \$1 FOR

Great for Salads
Green Onions
 Large Bunches

4 \$1 FOR

Open Thanksgiving Day!

See Store For Details



Borden Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon

1.69



Furr's Cranberry Sauce Jellied or Whole 16 Oz. Can

.39



Mrs. Cubbison Stuffing Seasoned, Corn Bread or Herb Dressing 12 Oz. Pkg. .99



Pepsi All Types; 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans 1.49



Sugary Sam Cut Yams 16 Oz. Can .59



Libby's Pumpkin 16 Oz. Can .49



Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes Assorted 18.25 Oz. Pkg. .79



Gold Medal Flour All Types; Plain, Self Rising, Unbleached or Better for Bread 5 LB. BAG! .89



I Can't Believe It's Not Butter Regular or Unsalted 1 Lb. Qtrs. .99



Cool Whip Topping Regular or Extra Creamy 8 Oz. Carton .89



Banquet Pies Pumpkin or Mince Meat 20 Oz. Pkg. .99



Swanson Chicken Broth 14.5 Oz. Can 2 FOR .89

General Merchandise

Seafood

Bakery



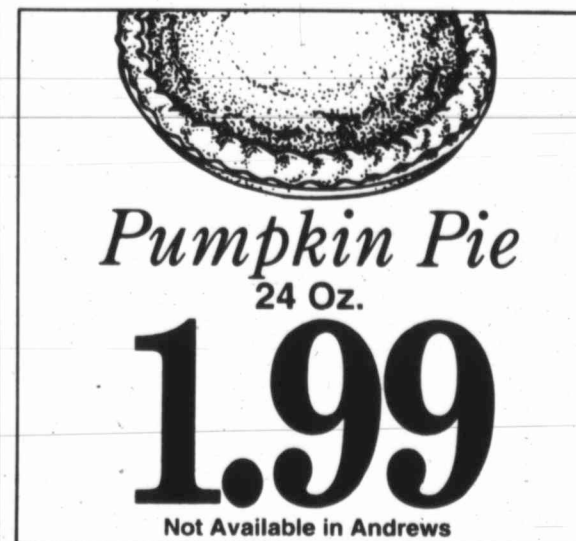
E-Z POR Rack 'N Roast Pan Rectangular or Oval .99 EA.



Duraflame Giant Logs 6-Lb. Size 1.89 EA.



Large Shrimp Raw; Shell On; 31-40 Ct. 5.99 LB.



Pumpkin Pie 24 Oz. 1.99



Kodak Film GB 110-24 200 Speed 2.99



All Set Hair Spray Assorted 9.5 Oz. Aerosol .99

Beer



Coors Beer Regular, Light or Extra Gold 12 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans 5.69

Prices are effective through Thursday, November 22, 1990 at Furr's and Furr's Emporium Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK! SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS. Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Monahans, Andrews

VA clinic reschedules hours to reduce patient waiting time

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Patients of the Big Spring VA Medical Center ambulatory clinic may soon find themselves spending less time waiting to see doctors.

Dr. Darryl Powell, chief of staff at the hospital for the last four months, has plans to implement a new scheduling system. Its major goal is to reduce waiting time.



DARRYL POWELL

"When I came here," Powell said, "I found there to be a number of complaints about excessive waiting at our ambulatory outpatient (clinic). There were a lot of positive comments made, but that was the overriding negative comment."

His solution divides the typical clinic day into two parts — scheduled patients will be seen after 10:30 a.m., leaving the morning hours only for walk-ins.

"We're hoping that walk-ins from the area... within 100 to 115

miles would be able to arrive between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. There will be no scheduled patients then, so we would be able to see you and get you out more quickly."

If the new rules are followed, Powell said, both groups of patients should be seen in a more efficient manner.

All scheduled patients who need laboratory tests should plan to arrive a few hours early for their appointment to get the work done, he added. Lab tests results are usually available in one and a half to two hours.

"What's really going to make this work is if the walk-ins come in the morning," Powell emphasized. "We have sent letters to... (medical center) patients, encouraging them to use appointments, but if not, we hope they will come early in the morning."

In the past, walk-ins were "squeezed in" between scheduled patients, and while the former group would often forfeit time, the latter group would usually be forced to wait. With the clinic's average of 30-35 walk-ins per day, the waiting area was often very busy.

Powell said urgent situations and

emergency cases will be seen at any time.

The scheduling adjustment is one of several changes Powell said he hopes to implement in order to keep things running smoothly.

An Army veteran, Powell came to the Big Spring facility from Toledo, Ohio. He continues to work as a surgeon one day each week.

As Chief of Staff, one of the first improvements Powell made was to increase the outpatient clinic staff. There are now two physicians and two physicians assistants.

He also plans adjustments in the system used by the ophthalmology clinic, and an update of the appointment reminder form sent to patients.

As for the new schedule, patient cooperation will be a very important element, Powell said.

"As with any new program, I assume it will take a while for people to get used to it," he said. He added that soon, locals who "walk in" to the clinic in the afternoon may be asked to come back the next morning.

Powell said he is "looking at several other areas" within the hospital for the possibility of improvement.



Bob and Peggy Ballard, left, treated members of the Airstream rally at the Big Spring RV park with a taste of the old ways. The Ballards, pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Spraggins of the rally, have completely restored an old Conestoga wagon.

Herald photo by Bill Ayres

Trailers stream into Big Spring

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

The Big Spring RV park was the site of the West Texas chapter of the Wiley Byrm Cavern Club International monthly rally this weekend.

Wiley Byrm designed the first of what came to be known as the Airstream Travel Trailers.

The club, made up of Airstream Travel Trailer owners, began gathering Friday afternoon and will head home today.

"Ten months out of the year the club holds a monthly rally," said club president Marion Spraggins. "We always try to have the rally somewhere within driving distance of club members."

Spraggins said the rally give members a chance to get

together, like a "mini-family reunion".

The club has 68 members, but only 17 were here in Big Spring. "We average 20 at these get-togethers," he said. "The most we had at one time was 22."

He added the club has several members from Big Spring, as well as members from Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Wink and a number of West Texas communities.

"We begin showing up on Friday and pack up Sunday," he said.

Plans are already made for the club to return to Big Spring next November.

The WBCCI members were treated to a glimpse of the past. The RV park invited Bob and Peggy Ballard to set up their

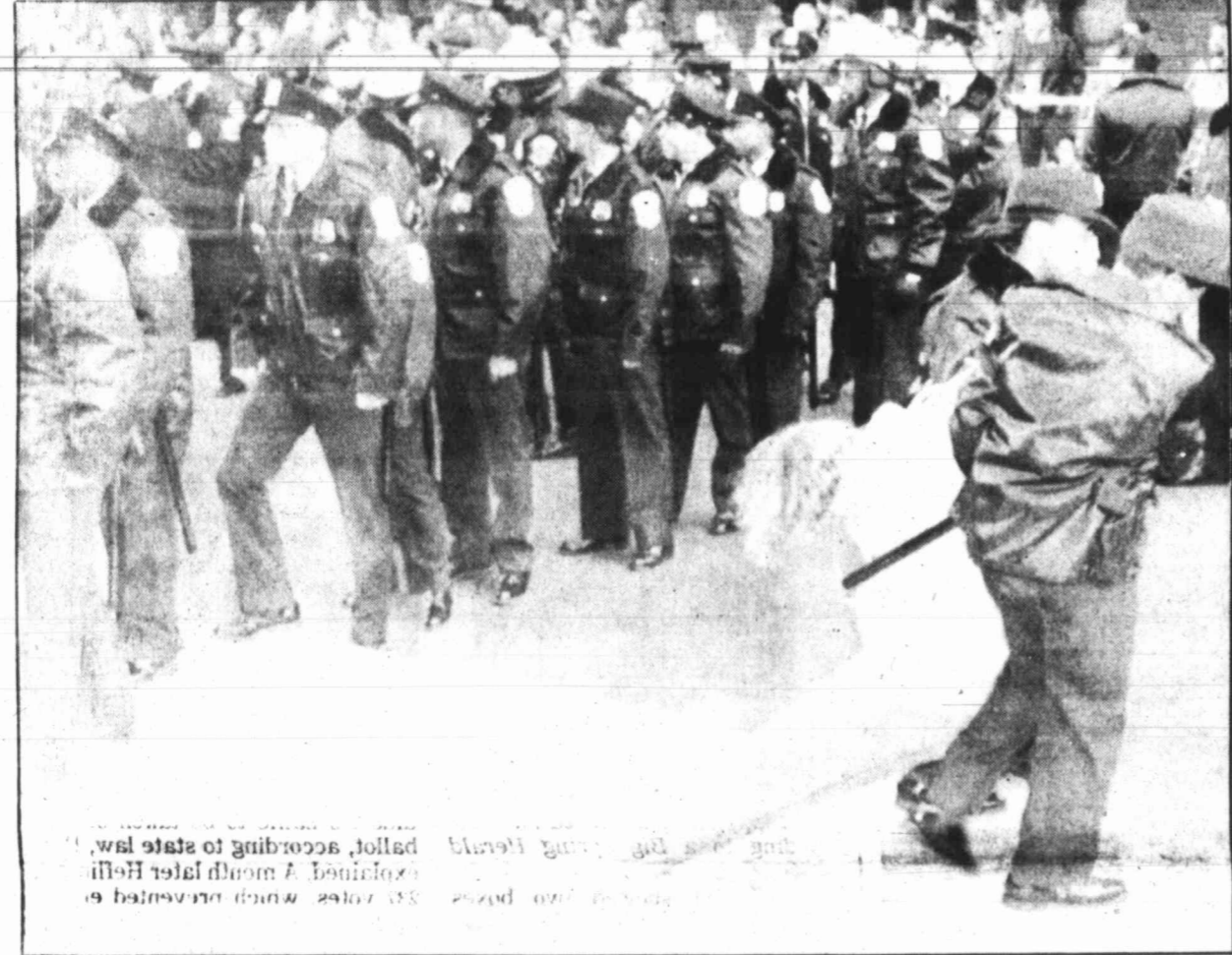
authentic Conestoga wagon, the type used by pioneers making the journey west.

The Ballards, who are members of the Comanche Trails Muzzleloaders Club of Big Spring, said they found the wagon in Big Spring and had the canvas top made in Lamesa.

The couple have restored the wagon, making many of the articles used by early travelers themselves.

"This is the original travel trailer," said Peggy Ballard. "It was powered by a team of oxen or horses, depending on the load."

The Airstream trailers, equipped with all the amenities expected by the modern traveler, illustrated just how far travelers have come from the dusty Conestoga wagons.



Associated Press photo

Anti-abortion protest

WASHINGTON — Police in downtown Washington haul off one of the activists taking part in an anti-abortion protest outside a local clinic. Protests

were scheduled for this weekend around the country.

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WE HAVE FINISHED OUR RENOVATION AND REPAIRS FOLLOWING OUR WATER DAMAGE IN SEPTEMBER!

We appreciate the patience and understanding from the people of Big Spring and especially of the families we served while the repairs were being completed.
Myers & Smith
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JANE'S Flowers & Gifts
cordially invites you to attend their Christmas **OPEN HOUSE**
Nov. 18th Hours: 1:00-5:00
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263-8323

Tax & financial planning
DISABILITY INSURANCE — WHO NEEDS IT?
According to actuarial tables, the chance of becoming disabled for a period of three months or longer at least once between the ages of 35 and 65 is 70% for men and 40% for women. You can protect yourself against these odds by obtaining adequate disability insurance. When buying a disability policy, consider these points:
1. **Premiums.** Whatever options you choose in your policy, make sure your premiums are noncancellable and guaranteed renewable. That is, they cannot be raised above the levels in the policy at the time you bought it, and the policy cannot be cancelled unless you stop paying the premiums.
2. **"Disability."** Good policies define "disability" as being unable to perform the essential tasks of your current occupation. Under lower quality (but less expensive) policies, you'll be considered disabled if you're unable to perform the essential tasks of any occupation for which you're qualified.
3. **Elimination period.** This is the period from the day you become disabled until you begin to receive insurance payments (usually 90 days). The shorter the elimination period, the higher the premium. In selecting the right period, consider other sources of temporary income, such as sick leave, your employer's insurance policy, and workers' compensation.
4. **Residual benefits.** "Residual" policies pay you even though you're only partially disabled. For example, if you become able to work only 25% of normal, you'll still receive 75% coverage. "Total disability" policies, however, will pay you only if you're completely disabled.
5. **Length of coverage.** Some plans pay you over a given period of time of disability (usually 2 to 5 years). More costly policies, however, pay to age 65 or beyond.
Finally, shop around to find the best disability coverage for your needs and your budget.
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Mark Twain targeted for censorship in Plano

Although conservatives, particularly religious fundamentalists, long have dominated school censorship efforts, activists say a new breed of objectors is targeting books that seem to lack racial or cultural sensitivity.

PLANO (AP) — Anti-censorship activists contend a city council member's push to take two Mark Twain classics out of public school classrooms signals a growing trend of screening racially and culturally sensitive material.

Councilman David Perry's complaints regarding "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" prompted a Plano Independent School District committee recently to recommend taking the books off required reading lists.

Although conservatives, particularly religious fundamentalists, long have dominated school censorship efforts, activists say a new breed of objectors is targeting books that seem to lack racial or cultural sensitivity.

"It is an anomaly," said Michael Hudson, vice president of People for the American Way, a national civil liberties group that opposes censorship. "Normally, the people who make these objections would

be very opposed to all other forms of censorship."

Perry, Plano's first black council member, argued that the frequent use of the word "nigger" and other "racist, degrading portrayals" of black people in Twain's 19th-century novels embarrass minority students.

He asked the Plano school district to take both books off required reading lists and asked that they be "removed from our classroom atmosphere."

"Tom Sawyer" is required reading in seventh-grade English classes; "Huckleberry Finn" is required in the 11th grade.

"This is not about censorship," Perry said. "I see it as an issue of

racial hurt and the need for sensitivity."

Last week, the district's Materials Review Committee recommended letting students choose from several books, including the Twain novels. The superintendent will decide whether to approve the plan after allowing a week for objections to be filed.

In recent years, complaints echoing Perry's about "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" have been filed more than a dozen times across the nation, making the book the fifth-most popular target in censorship efforts in the last decade, according to People for the American Way.

"Tom Sawyer," which deals with

blacks only fleetingly, rarely is opposed.

In "Huckleberry Finn," one of the main characters is Jim, a runaway slave who travels down the Mississippi River with Huck.

Educators argue that the book is far from racist and is instead a satirical attack on racism and hypocrisy.

Of the 191 censorship efforts identified by People for the American Way last year, one-third resulted in books being taken off reading lists or out of libraries, according to the group's most recent annual report.

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," called "filthy" because of explicit language, tops the list of

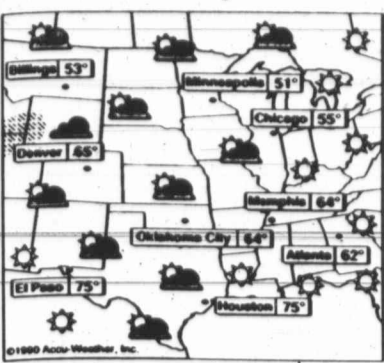
books challenged since 1982, Hudson said. "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger follows close behind because critics say its language and sex scenes undermine morality.

A dozen Stephen King books, including "Carrie" and "The Shining," have been thrown out of many more school libraries nationwide.

"Huckleberry Finn" was first targeted in 1957, when the NAACP complained that the book was "racially offensive."

After that, few complaints surfaced until the 1980s, said Judith Krug, director of the library association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

After receiving complaints about the book last year, the Plano school district hired Dr. Jocelyn Chadwick-Joshua, a University of North Texas assistant professor of English, to give teachers a lesson about teaching the book with sensitivity.



Weather

Mostly clear area-wide Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday upper 60s. Lows Sunday night mid-50s. Highs Monday in the 70s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What exactly does the Americans with Disabilities Act mandate regarding making businesses accessible?

A. "Reasonable accommodation" refers to modifications or adjustments which can reasonably be made to workplace facilities, equipment, or environment to enable a disabled employee to perform a job that he or she is qualified to do. What actually constitutes "reasonable accommodation" will be determined on a case by case basis, according to Commissioner Nabers, of the Texas Employment Commission.

Calendar

TODAY
• There will be a reception honoring Pyrie Bradshaw of Bradshaw Studios from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Heritage Museum.

MONDAY
• The Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.

• The Coahoma Study Club's Thanksgiving Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

• The Big Spring High School Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library. The business meeting will be followed by Coach Thompson's video presentation of the previous week's Steer game.

• The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary Chapter #47 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria for dinner and fellowship.

• There will be a free blood pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

Tops on TV

• Stephen King's It (Part 1 of 2) ABC Sunday Night Movie. Harry Anderson, Tim Curry. Six childhood friends reunite to confront an evil supernatural entity who appears to his victims as a clown. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

• Moonstruck CBS Sunday Movie. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

• Crash: The Mystery of Flight 1501 NBC Sunday Night at the Movies. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

Group home

Continued from page 1-A
anche Flats is finding employment in the community. She said the stereotype of the handicapped individual might frighten prospective employers, and often an employer may not realize a high level handicapped person is capable of regular employment.

"None of our people are like the stereotype," she said about the six men and seven women living in the group home.

"Most are very qualified. Most are independent, legal adults. They're not someone else's dependent," she said. The resident's ages vary from 18 to 58, she said.

Covert said the residents are capable of doing various entry level jobs and community support is necessary to help them live independently.

"The one thing holding them back is being able to work. They need to be out in the community. We need to give them the opportunity to see what their interests are, to provide direct choices and let them make their own choices. They deserve that," Covert explained.

She said the 10-person staff at the home works with the residents on a 24-hour basis to promote social and living skills. Residents all manage their own money, maintain their own checking account, as well as perform personal chores like housekeeping, laundry and cooking.

Attempts to streamline residents into the working community has resulted in volunteer work for various businesses in

TeleView format revised

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Herald recently changed the format of its television listing section, the TeleView.

"We liked the new format because it seemed easier to read and allowed space for us to print full names of shows without abbreviations," said Herald Publisher Robert Wernsman. "We thought we were offering our readers a superior product with the new format."

Readers, however, did not seem to find the new format adequate. "I can't think of any change we've made that stirred as much comment as changing the TeleView," said Managing Editor Karen McCarthy. "Our phones were busy for two weeks as our readers called to complain."

Many readers also answered a request for reader opinion printed in the Nov. 11 issue of TeleView. Although a few liked the new format, most did not.

"The main complaint seemed to be the grid listing for each day of the week," said McCarthy. "We printed a single listing for daytime hours because we thought the shows did not change enough from day to day to justify printing them daily. But our readers informed us that they were watching daytime television more than we expected and wanted the daily listings on the same page as the evening listings."

"The TeleView is a service we provide for our readers," said Wernsman. "We want to give our readers a product that meets their needs. For that reason, we are going to return to the old format this week."

As of this week, readers will find that the TeleView is again printed in the former style, with a 24-hour grid for each day.

"It was an interesting experiment," said McCarthy. "I'm sorry we upset so many people, but I'm pleased that readers felt free to call us and let us know their opinions. I only hope we don't start getting calls from readers who have become attached to the new format."



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Food sorted

Volunteers Jo Ann Calixto and Janie Rogers at the Northside Community Center sort through the bags of food donated by Big Spring residents for the Boy Scouts' Good Turn Daily project. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in Big Spring collected the food from residents' porches Saturday morning and gave the food to Northside and Westside Community Centers and the Salvation Army. The food drive brought in 5,165 cans of food, more than twice what the Boy Scouts raised for the project last year.

Bennett

Continued from page 1-A

Czechoslovakia, Germany, France, Egypt and the Persian Gulf, said the source, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

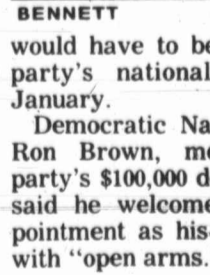
Atwater, 39, has been undergoing intensive treatment for cancer since a tumor was discovered on the right side of his brain last March. His two-year term as GOP chairman expires in January.

B.J. Cooper, a Republican Party spokesman, said that Bennett "is on a short list of people being considered" to succeed Atwater.

"But there's been no formal announcement at this time," Cooper said. Bush's choice for a new Republican chairman would have to be ratified by the party's national committee in January.

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, meeting with his party's \$100,000 donors in Atlanta, said he welcomes Bennett's appointment as his chief adversary with "open arms."

BENNETT



would have to be ratified by the party's national committee in January.

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, meeting with his party's \$100,000 donors in Atlanta, said he welcomes Bennett's appointment as his chief adversary with "open arms."

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
• Oscar Solis, 29, 608 E. 12th, was arrested and charged with driving while licensed suspended. Bond was set at \$750, and posted.
• David Juarez, 25, 1003 N.W. Second, was arrested and charged

on an aggravated assault warrant. Bond was set at \$7,500, and posted.

• Michael Jon Fox, 31, 904 Abrams, was arrested on three traffic warrants. Bond was set at \$600 and posted.

• Lionel Cortez Jr., 23, 1903 S. Johnson, was arrested on an aggravated assault warrant. Bond was set at \$7,500 and posted.

Election

Continued from page 1-A

County courthouse Friday to observe, estimates that half the counties in the state have errors in their canvasses. Although "virtually none" would affect races, he said.

A frequent error is when a voter punches the straight party box and then votes for candidates of another party in one or more races. Those cross-party votes should be counted, Masset said, but "90 percent of the time" they are not, with just the votes for one party being counted. In Howard County, there were 1,450 Democrat and 771 Republican straight tickets counted.

Recounts are also common but rarely do they result in a reversal, said Ray, who has worked a total of 36 years in the county clerk's office, including 16 as county clerk.

"We have had a lot of recounts," she said. But only one has resulted in a reversal of the results in a local race before. Following the Nov. 5, 1968, general election for Pct. 3 commissioner, a recount resulted in Bill Crooker becoming the first Republican ever elected to the Commissioners Court.

Crooker asked for the recount after it was acknowledged by commissioners in the election canvas that there were 102 more absentee votes counted in one box than there were applications for ballots, according to a Big Spring Herald story.

A recount showed two boxes were totaled wrong and with the new totals Crooker lost seven votes while Democratic incumbent Mae Hayden lost 239. Crooker won 1,438-1,289.

Also, Friday's one-vote recount is not the closest local election in

history. The closest was the June 7, 1986, Democratic runoff for Pct. 2 commissioner when incumbent Paul Allen tied John Stanley with 641 votes.

Ten days later about 60 people watched in the district courtroom as Big Spring high school senior Michelle Oglethorpe drew four sealed envelopes from a revolving drum with Allen's name in them and three with Stanley's, which, according to a pre-arranged agreement between both candidates, made Allen the winner, according to Herald reports.

Allen went on to beat Republican Leo Williams in the November general election that year, but Stanley, who got 40.27 percent of the votes in the May 3, 1986, primary to Allen's 38.23 percent, came back this year to unseat Allen in the April 10 runoff 672-668. Stanley then went on the defeat Republican Jerry Kilgore in the Nov. 6 general election.

Some may argue that the reversals or the tie vote are not the most unusual circumstances to occur in elections. In the 1986 primary for Pct. 1, Place 2, justice of the peace, a deceased candidate got enough votes to cause a runoff between Bill Shankles and Stanley Bogard.

Incumbent Lewis Heflin, who was in his 60s, died April 3 but it was after the deadline for a candidate's name to be taken off the ballot, according to state law, Ray explained. A month later Heflin got 237 votes, which prevented either Bogard, with 1,697 votes, or Shankles, with 1,519, from attaining the needed 50 percent of votes to win the primary, reports show.

Shankles went on the beat Bogard in the runoff 1,156-1,076 and faced no Republican in the runoff.

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

vices and other support roles. Cheney said last week that the Army would activate three National Guard combat units, although they would undergo desert warfare training in the United States before a final decision is made whether to send them to the gulf.

Those three units — the 48th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Georgia, the 155th Armored Brigade of Mississippi and the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Louisiana — were among the reserve units put on alert Friday

for later call-up. It is expected that the three units, accounting for about 12,000 troops, will be officially ordered to active duty next week.

Meanwhile Friday, Bush formally notified Senate President Pro Tem Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., of his latest troop deployments.

The War Powers Act of 1973, which no president has accepted as constitutional, requires notice of overseas deployments if hostilities are imminent.

Deaths

Lottie Barker

Lottie M. Barker, 66, Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 16, 1990, at her residence after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born April 15, 1924, in Jayton. She married J.B. Barker July 31, 1946, in Yuma, Ariz. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1973. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a member of the Disabled Americans Auxiliary for the past 15 years.

Survivors include her husband, J.B. Barker, Big Spring; one daughter-in-law, Ernee Caddell, Alaska; two sisters: Johnnie Lou Herley, and Mae Goswick, both of Snyder; two brothers: O.A. Buttrell, Odessa; and Claude Buttrell, Montana; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son one sister, and two brothers.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Harry Zant

Harry Nathan Zant, 30, Ackerly, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday at 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa, with Gerald Paden officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born October 22, 1960 in Lubbock. A lifetime resident of Ackerly, he graduated from Sands High School in 1979. He was co-owner and operator of A & Z Construction Company. He was a member of the Ackerly Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, Rex and Patsy Zant, Ackerly; two brothers, David Lee and Scott Zant, both of Ackerly; one sister, Kelly Neal, Lubbock; his grandmother, Dottie Adcock, Ackerly; his grandfather, H.N. Zant, Vealmoor; two nephews and a niece.

The family suggests memorials to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home in Portales, NM.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
904 ORISKANY
BIG SPRING
Nathan Zant, 30, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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FEED A FAMILY**

THANKSGIVING DINNER
CHURCHES — SUNDAY SCHOOL —
CIVIC GROUPS
LET DON'S IGA FIX THANKSGIVING
DINNER FOR THAT NEEDY FAMILY
CALL US WITH YOUR ORDER,
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TURKEY DINNER

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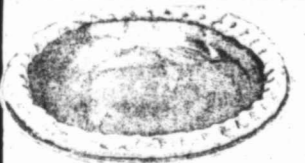
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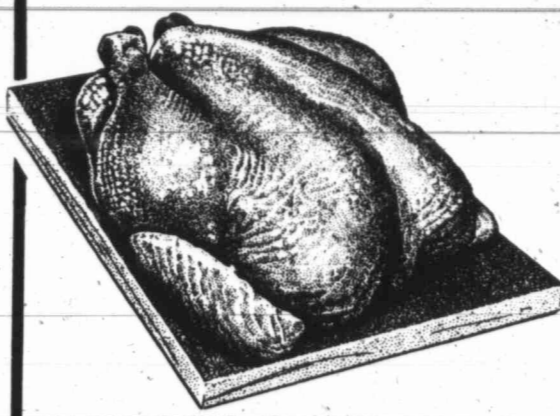
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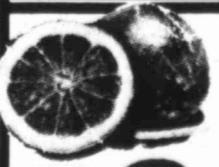
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Steers to face Hereford Saturday

The Big Spring Steers will play their first playoff game next Saturday in Jones Stadium against the Hereford Whitefaces.

Hereford tied its playoff game, 14-14, with Lubbock Estacado Saturday, but advanced on penetrations.

The Steers-Hereford game has been tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. at Jones Stadium on the campus of Texas Tech University.

Hawks keep record perfect

SNYDER — The Howard College Hawks dominated their game with Temple Saturday at the WTC-McDonald's Classic, winning by a 112-101 score to keep their record perfect at 8-0.

The Hawks had a 20-point lead early in the first half before settling for a 14-point advantage at intermission. The closest Temple was able to come to the Hawks was six points.

Vernon Broughton led a quintet of Hawks in double figures with 22 points. Harvey Petty and Ritchie Campbell added 20 points, Johnny McDowell 19 and Anthony Valiengo 10 for Howard.

The Hawks will return to action Monday and Tuesday night when they participate in the Hawk Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

After Western Texas and Lamar College of Colorado square off at 6 p.m., Howard will meet Wharton Junior College at 8 p.m. in Monday's games. Tuesday, Howard will play Lamar while WTC meets Wharton.

Tankers compete at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring High School swim team found the going rough at the San Angelo Swimming and Diving Invitational here Saturday, finishing 15th in the boys division and 18th in the girls division.

"It was a rough meet for us," BSHS coach Harlan Smith said. "It gave us a good learning experience. Most of the kids improved their times."

The only Big Spring swimmers to score points were the boys' 22 medley relay team of Russ Grimsley, Shane Hicks, David Doll and Jeff Johnson; the girls' 200 freestyle relay of Jill Fortner, Shannon Korell, Sally Lopez and Christy Webb; and the boys' 400 freestyle relay of Doll, Joseph Haro, Grimsley and Johnson.

Playoff pairings

- Class 4A**
- Region I**
Hereford (5-4-2) vs. Big Spring (7-1-1). Saturday, Lubbock. Burk Burnett (8-3) vs. Fort Worth Poly (5-5). TBA.
Sweetwater (8-2) vs. Snyder (8-2-1). 2 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater.
FW Brewer (8-1) vs. Stephenville (10-1). TBA.
- Region II**
Denison (7-4) vs. Dallas Roosevelt (8-3). TBA.
Wilmer-Hutchins (9-1) vs. Carthage (8-2-1). TBA.
Gainesville (7-4) vs. Dallas White (9-1). TBA.
Waxahachie (6-4) vs. Henderson (10-0-1). TBA.
- Region III**
Georgetown (8-2-1) vs. District 19 champion. TBA.
A&M Consolidated (11-0) vs. Houston King (9-1-1). 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.
Athens (8-1-2) vs. District 9 runner-up. TBA.
Bay City (10-0) vs. La Marque (9-2). TBA.
- Region IV**
Austin Reagan (11-0) vs. Ker-ville Tivy (9-1). 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.
CC Calallen (8-2) vs. Raymondville (6-4). TBA.
Austin Westlake (9-2) vs. San Antonio Alamo Heights (9-1). 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Marcos.
Gregory-Portland (9-2) vs. Mercedes (6-3). TBA.

Local teams split in tourney finals

Howard 105, Weatherford 55

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Howard College Lady Hawks concluded the Crossroads Classic in fine form, whipping the Weatherford College Lady Coyotes 105-55 Saturday night in the nightcap at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The win gives the number-14 nationally ranked Lady Hawks an 8-0 record, while Weatherford falls to 1-7.

Howard coach Royce Chadwick called it a fun game. And it was fun for the Lady Hawks and fun for the fans, but for the Lady Coyotes, it wasn't much fun. The Lady Hawks had their running game in high gear, beating the visitors in every phrase of the game. The Lady Hawks shot 53 percent from the floor while the Lady Coyotes shot only 31 percent. Howard enjoyed a 58-24 rebounding edge.

There was never any doubt about the outcome of this one. Howard scored the first eight points of the game before Weatherford's Sherri Brumalaw scored. Freshman forward Yolanda Wells scored eight of Howard's first 10 points. Mulu Tosi turned in a three-point play, and the Howard lead was 18-4 at the 15:20 mark.

Coach Chadwick was gracious to Weatherford, only playing his starting five the first three minutes of the game. By midway through the half, Chadwick had emptied his bench. So dominating was Howard, leading scorer and tournament MVP Kim Robinson didn't even take a shot in the first half.

Marcia Olivera took over for starting guard Julie Lempea and did a good job of running the offense. She made several crowd-pleasing assists, scoring nine points and dishing out five assists



Howard College Lady Hawks' guard Kim Robinson, in black, looks for a shot while being guarded by an unidentified Blinn Junior College player Friday. Robinson was named MVP of the Crossroad Classic basketball tournament, which concluded Saturday.

in the first half alone. Howard led 50-22 at the half.

"This was fun for the kids; they enjoyed it," said Chadwick of his team. "I thought everybody from one through 14 had good intensity; they all played well. I thought Marcia played a good game. In a game like this you worry about the intensity, and about injuries."

Snyder 48, Big Spring 44

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Snyder Lady Tigers survived two second-half Big Spring rallies to down the Lady Steers, 48-44, in the third-place game of the Crossroads Basketball Tournament in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Odessa Permian defeated Abilene, 49-44, in the championship later Saturday.

The Lady Tigers, led by Vinnie Clay's 12 points and Dessie Ware's 10 points, led by as many as nine points in the fourth quarter, but could not subdue the Lady Steers until Amber Fannin's potentializing field goal attempt lipped out of the basket with six seconds remaining.

Fannin led Big Spring with 14 points, followed by Bernie Valles, who added 11 for the Lady Steers.

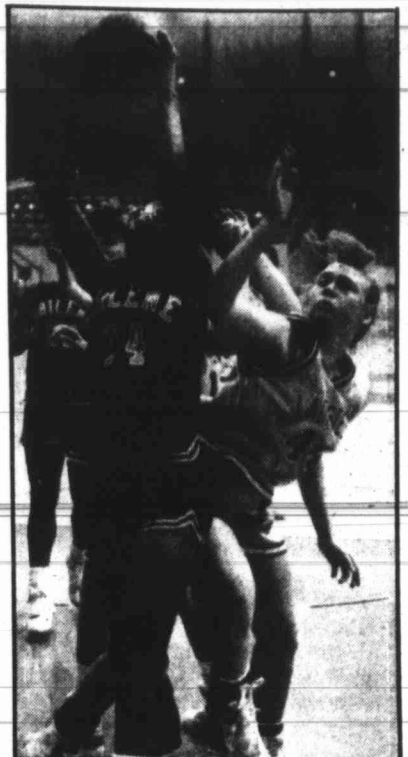
Considering the Lady Steers were coming off a 31-point blowout at the hands of Abilene Friday night, head coach George Martin was very pleased with his team's effort against Snyder.

"They started getting after it," Martin said. "(In the second half) they started putting the ball in the basket. Shawn Settles made a couple of big baskets for us and we got a couple of rebounds.

"We started showing that we know how to play some good basketball," he added.

Both teams were even in the first half, although Snyder seemed to be in control early. Trailing 6-5, the Lady Tigers went on a 7-2 run to take a 12-8 lead after one quarter.

Snyder expanded its lead to 17-11 in the second before the Lady Steers rallied. Vernice Ross canned a 12-footer, Fannin put back a miss, Kayla Roberts hit a jumper and Ross added a pair of free



Abilene Eagle Thelma McDow (14) pulls down a rebound against Big Spring post player Amber Fannin, right, in Friday Crossroads Classic action. The Lady Steers finished fourth in the tournament.

throws to give Big Spring a 19-17 lead with 1:30 left in the half.

The Lady Tigers responded with five straight points from Ware to take a 22-20 lead into intermission.

Snyder built its lead to four three minutes into the second half before Valle sandwiched a pair of jumpers around baskets by Settles and Ross to give Big Spring a 31-27 lead. The Lady Steers went cold after that, however, not scoring a point for the rest of the quarter.

The Lady Tigers, meanwhile, reeled off eight straight points to take a 35-31 lead heading into the final quarter. Less than a minute

Los Angeles gains monopoly on stars

(AP) When George Steinbrenner spent millions to sign Reggie Jackson as a free agent he was asked why he had been so persistent in pursuit of the slugger.

"Because," said the New York Yankees owner, "he puts fannies in the seats."

Just like Darryl Strawberry. And Magic Johnson. And Wayne Gretzky. And Bo Jackson.

They are all stars, big names in their sports. Each is blessed with a little something extra that brings people out to watch them play. They have panache and pizzaz, a neon light marquee quality about them that demands attention.

And right now, Los Angeles has them all.

Four of the biggest draws in sports have settled in the same city and there couldn't be a better place for them. LA is the show business capital of the country with Hollywood sitting to the north and Disneyland to the south.

Tinseltown with its stars and starlets.

Perfect.

Strawberry is the latest addition, signed as a free agent by the Los Angeles Dodgers to the second richest contract in baseball, a five-year, \$20.25 million deal.

Strawberry is the only one of the

LA Four who's not playing right now, but he keeps in touch, popping up last week at the LA Forum to watch Magic and the Lakers and then dropping down to Anaheim for the Rams game.

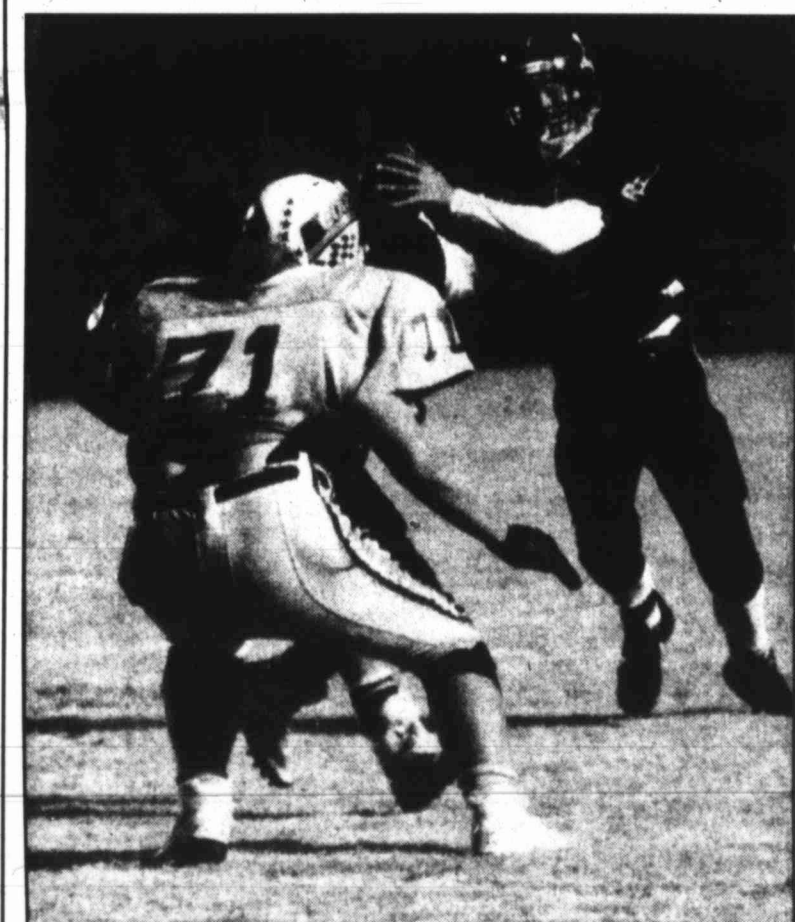
The Dodgers were ecstatic when they enrolled him. "He can literally carry a ball club," said manager Tommy Lasorda.

Perhaps. But fannies in the seats? The Dodgers drew over 3 million fans for the eighth time since 1980 last season. They were doing very well in the fanny department, thank you, before Strawberry ever signed.

Johnson is the only one of the LA Four who was not imported from elsewhere. The Lakers made him the No. 1 pick of the 1979 NBA draft, using a choice acquired when Gail Goodrich — remember him? — left them in 1976 to sign with the Utah Jazz.

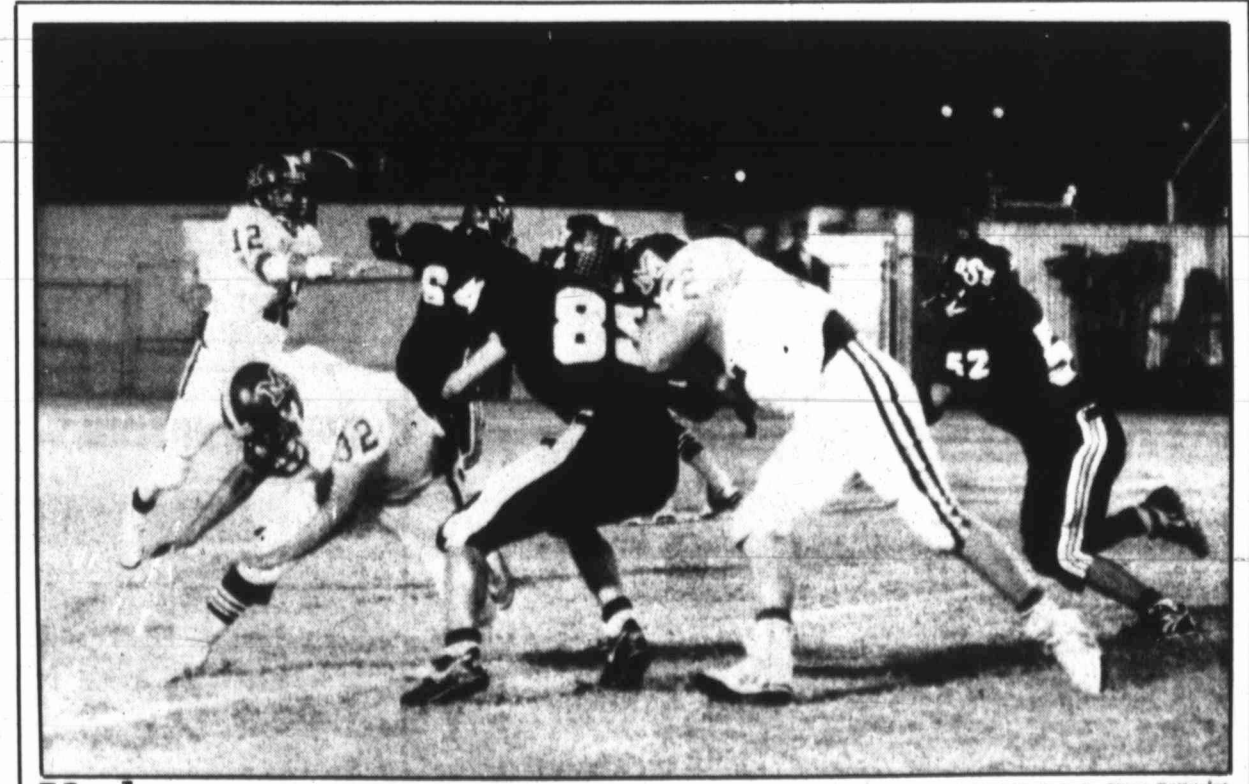
A year later, after Johnson led LA to the NBA title and became the first rookie to be named MVP of the finals, the Lakers realized they had something special on their hands. It was then that owner Jerry Buss signed the Magic man to a 25-year, \$25 million contract. Big money then but petty cash today.

Don't worry about Johnson.



Ready to fire

GARDEN CITY — Garden City quarterback Shae Scott (1) prepares to pass downfield in action against Sterling City Friday night. The Bearkats, champion of District 9-A, will play their first playoff game next Saturday in Colorado City against Santa Anna at 2 p.m.



Under pressure
Monahans quarterback Steve Ward (12) throws a pass under pressure from Big Spring defenders Frank Garza (64) and Oscar Cervantes (85) during action at Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Steers open playoff action next Saturday in Lubbock against Hereford.

Texas airs out win over TCU Saturday

FORT WORTH (AP) — Peter Gardere tied a school record by throwing four touchdown passes, three to the Cash twins, Keith and Kerry, and seventh-ranked Texas stayed on course for the Cotton Bowl with a 38-10 victory over Texas Christian on Saturday.

The Longhorns (6-1, 6-0 Southwest Conference) beat the Horned Frogs for the 23rd consecutive time. They can clinch the title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl by defeating Baylor in Waco next week. TCU (5-5, 3-4) lost its fourth straight after a 5-1 start.

Gardere tied a school record held by three other players. His four touchdown passes included two in a span of 53 seconds.

Keith Cash caught a 5-yard scoring pass, his second of the game, with 12:42 to play. After Stanley Richard intercepted a Matt Vogler pass, Gardere hit Mike Davis in stride with a 55-yard scoring strike. Vogler, who had an NCAA record

Heisman candidate sidelined

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore, one of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy, will be sidelined for three weeks after undergoing surgery Saturday night for a dislocated thumb on his throwing hand.

Dr. Frank C. McCue, Virginia's team physician, repaired the damage at the University of Virginia Medical Center shortly after the eighth-ranked Cavaliers were beaten 35-30 by Maryland.

"Basically there was ligament damage," McCue said.

He said Moore, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior who went into Saturday's game as the nation's passing efficiency leader, suffered a dislocation of the joint at the base of the right thumb.

McCue said there was no reason to keep Moore at the hospital overnight.

"He could begin exercising it and using it in three weeks," McCue said.

Asked about Moore's chances of being cleared to take part in postseason play, McCue said: "There's a possibility he could play in a bowl game."

SWC Roundup

690 yards passing two weeks ago, played with a separated left shoulder, his nonthrowing shoulder.

Trailing 17-3, the Horned Frogs jumped back into the game briefly on a fake field goal with holder Mike Noack flipping a 6-yard scoring pass to Cedric Jackson. The third-period score came after Ken Walton recovered Gardere's fumble at the Texas 9.

Baylor 17, Rice 16
HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Strait ran for a pair of touchdowns Saturday as Baylor kept its Cotton Bowl hopes alive by hanging on for a 17-16 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

Rice wide receiver Nigel Codr-

● SWC page 2-B

Big third quarter leads Rockets by Heat

HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Thorpe scored 9 of his game-high 28 points in the pivotal third quarter to lead the Houston Rockets to a 117-100 victory Saturday night over the Miami Heat.

Thorpe also grabbed 15 rebounds. Akeem Olajuwon added 21 points and 12 rebounds for Houston. Kenny Smith and Kennard Winchester added 13 points apiece for Houston.

Kevin Edwards led the Heat with 27 points, followed by Willy Burton with 21 and Rony Seikaly with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Houston outscored Miami 10-4 to open the second half, taking a 57-45 lead with 9:08 remaining in the third quarter.

A pair of baskets by Thorpe increased the Rocket lead to 63-49 in the third quarter. After a basket by the Heat, Houston went on a 9-4 scoring run to lead 72-55 with baskets by Smith, Thorpe and David Wood. Houston went on to lead by as many as 25 as they coasted to the win.

Olajuwon's 11 first-quarter points lifted Houston to a 27-14 advantage going into the second period.

Miami battled back to take its only lead in the game, 39-38 with 2:44 left in the second quarter after 12 straight points by Edwards. Edwards had 17 second-quarter points.

Houston led 46-41 at the half. "I thought Otis really played well," Houston coach Don Cheney said. "What I liked is that he didn't stand around in the clutch. He's playing well in traffic and rebounding well. He got a lot of baskets in the transition game because he's big and mobile."

Miami coach Ron Rothstein agreed with Cheney's analysis. "Thorpe was terrific," Rothstein said. "I don't think he missed a shot against us in the first half. It's tough for us to match up against

NBA

him and Olajuwon."

The game was Miami's fourth in five days and Thorpe credits the fatigue factor with helping Houston.

"We knew they had been on the road," Thorpe said. "With them playing as many games as they have, we thought we could wear them down. But we knew we had to make them run."

"Everything was going for me. I love the running game. It makes things happen for us as a team."

Bucks 111 Nets 99
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New Jersey Nets tied an NBA record with their 32nd straight road loss as Ricky Pierce scored 32 points Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 111-99 victory.

The Nets tied the 36-year-old record for road futility set by Baltimore, which lost 32 straight from Jan. 2, 1953-March 14, 1954. New Jersey's last road victory came at Miami on Dec. 19, 1989.

Jack Sikma added 26 points for Milwaukee.

Sam Bowie scored 16 points and Jack Haley, Derrick Gervin and Chris Morris 15 each for the Nets.

The Bucks, behind 13 points from Sikma and 12 from Alvin Robertson opened a 28-13 lead in the first quarter. But Nets coach Bill Fitch emptied his bench with 2:43 left in the period and his second unit brought New Jersey back.

Behind 14 second-quarter points from Haley and eight from Gervin, New Jersey outscored Milwaukee 30-23. The Nets, who pulled to within two at one point, trailed 57-50 at the half. Pierce had 12 of the Bucks' 23 points in the quarter.

Milwaukee built its lead back up to 72-56 with a 15-6 third-quarter

run and held a 82-71 lead headed into the final period. Sikma had 10 points in the third quarter.

New Jersey knocked the lead to seven early in the final quarter but could get no closer. Pierce had 13 in the final quarter.

Spurs 128, Suns 114
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson had game highs of 40 points and 14 rebounds and Terry Cummings added 25 points as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Phoenix Suns 128-114 Saturday night.

Robinson also had five blocked shots for the Spurs. Rod Strickland had 17 points and Reggie Williams 14. Sean Elliott had 10.

Phoenix was led by Tom Chambers' 26 points. Mark West had 13 points for the Suns.

The Spurs led all the way, and Paul Pressey's 3-point play with 6:10 left in the third quarter gave San Antonio its biggest lead at 90-73. Then Phoenix went on a 14-6 run to cut the lead to 96-87 with 1:36 left in the third quarter.

The Spurs answered with two baskets by Williams and one by David Greenwood for a 102-87 lead entering the final quarter.

Robinson's 22 first-half points helped the Spurs race out to a 70-58 halftime lead.

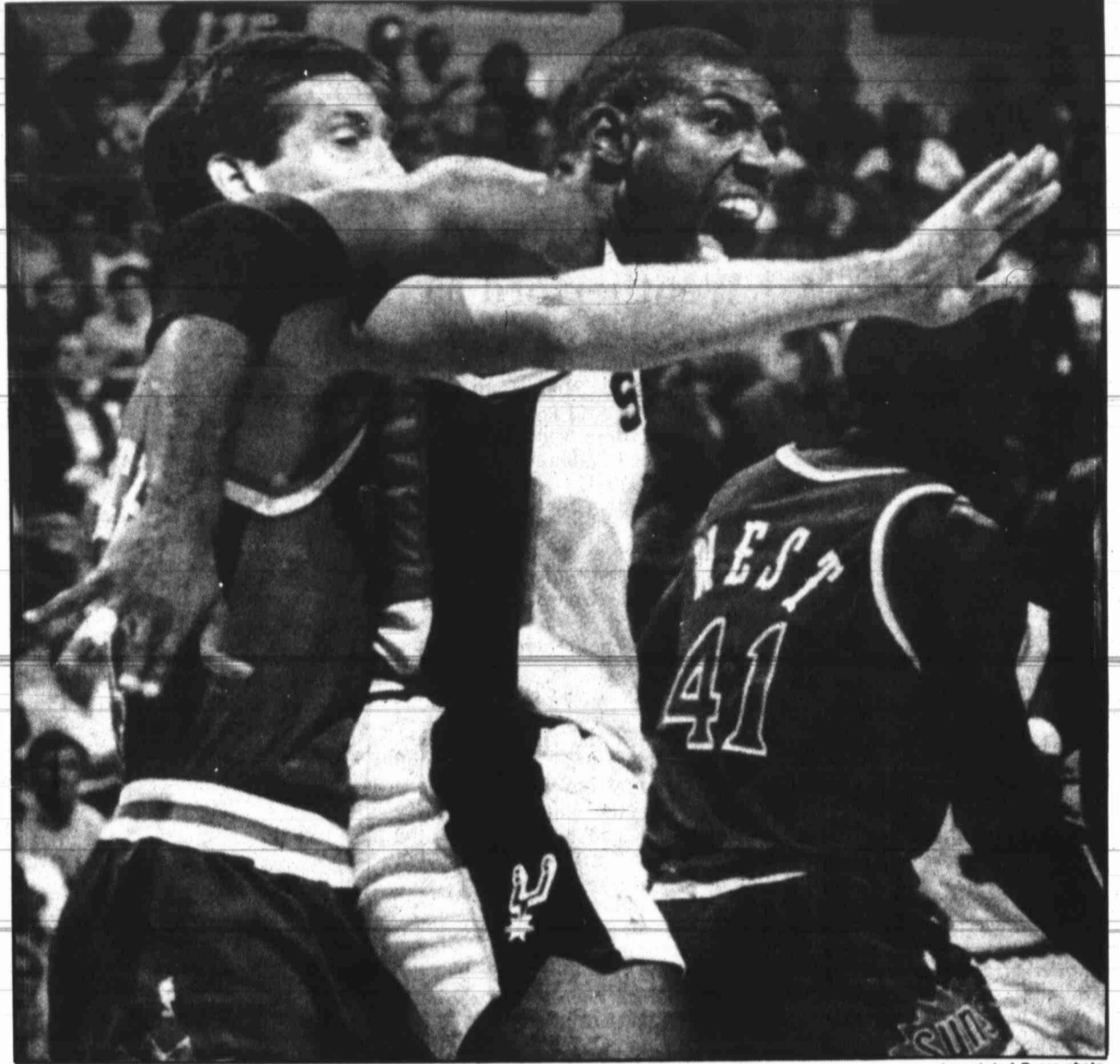
But Chambers' 17 first-half points kept the Suns within striking distance.

Strickland and the rest of the Spurs held Kevin Johnson, who was averaging 24.6 points, to just 12.

Knicks 106, 76ers 79

NEW YORK (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 21 points and the New York Knicks used a 30-11 second-quarter spurt to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 106-79 Saturday night.

The victory was only the second in four games at home for the Knicks, who led by at least 16 points in each of their two losses at Madison Square Garden.



SAN ANTONIO — Phoenix Suns' Jeff Hornacek (back) and San Antonio Spurs' Paul Pressey get tangled up under the basket in NBA action at the Hemisfair Arena Saturday night.

But New York had no problem holding a big lead this time as the 76ers got no closer than 19 points in the second half.
Magic 96, Pacers 89

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sam Vincent scored 26 points and the Orlando Magic held Indiana without a field goal during a nine-minute stretch of the second half to

overcome Reggie Miller's season-high 34 points and beat the Pacers 96-89 Saturday night.
The victory was the third straight for Orlando.

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B

deep into the fourth, that lead ballooned to nine when Clay sank a pair of free throws, giving Snyder a 30-31 lead.

The Lady Steers responded by gradually chipping away at the lead. First, Settles hit a 15-foot jumper, then Fannin put back a Cassie Underwood miss. Clay hit one of two free throws for Snyder, but Fannin countered with a basket to put the score at 41-37 with 3:53 left.

Kerry Burdette, who had a fine defensive game for the Lady Steers, then stole a pass and fed Valle, who nailed a short jumper to make it a two-point game.

Clay and her sister Freda wrapped a pair of baskets around a Fannin free throw to increase Snyder's lead to five before Fannin and Ross hit consecutive baskets to bring the Lady Steers back to within one with

SNYDER (48) — Melanie Duncan 0-0-0; Liz Greathouse 1-0-1; Robbie Braziel 1-2-4; Schanekka Thompson 2-9-4; Dessie Ware 3-7-10; Molly Mauldin 1-3-5; Winnie Clay 4-4-12; Freda Clay 3-3-4-9; totals 15-18-32-48.
BIG SPRING (44) — Amber Grisham 1-0-0-2; Wanda Peterson 0-2-0; Teresa Ross 0-0-0; Vernice Ross 3-2-2-8; Kerry Burdette 0-0-0; Shawn Settles 3-0-0-6; Jamie Haas 0-1-1; Bernie Vallies 4-3-4-11; Amber Fannin 4-2-4-14; Kayla Roberts 1-0-1-2; Cassie Underwood 0-0-0; Tessa Olague 0-0-0; totals 18-8-17-44.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Snyder 12 10 13 13 — 48
Big Spring 8 12 11 13 — 44
Three point goals — none; Total fouls — Snyder 16, Big Spring 24; Fouled out — Ware, Ross, Fannin.

effect ... but the team's accepted it. They know they have to play good ball."

The Lady Steers, now 1-3 for the season, return to action Tuesday when they host Lubbock Estacado in Steer Gym. Game times are 5 p.m. for the freshmen, 6 for the JV and 7:30 for the varsity.

39 seconds left.

Schanekka Thompson hit the front end of a one-and-one for Snyder 24 seconds later, and Big Spring's last chance for victory ended when Fannin's long jumper rolled around the rim twice before falling out with six seconds remaining.

"We were working for the shots we got at the end," Martin said. "We had two chances, but they just didn't go in."

The Lady Steers lost their two top players, Jennifer Hendleman and Tevayan Russell, to knee injuries Thursday. Martin said Hendleman, who suffered possible ligament damage is gone for the season. Russell will be examined by doctors Monday before a determination is made on the extent of her injury.

Martin conceded that the loss of the two had an effect on his team's performance. "It's got to have an

Stars

Continued from page 1-B

though. His deal increased to \$2.5 million by 1985 and he makes \$3.1 million now. Or, at least, he did until he gave up between \$100,000 and \$250,000 last month so the Lakers could tuck Terry Teague under their \$11.8 million salary cap.

"It is another incredible play in a long line of incredible plays by Magic Johnson in the pursuit of victory," Buss said.

Johnson has done well in the fan department, too. Laker home attendance has climbed from 482,611 the year before he arrived to 712,498 last year.

Ordinarily, you can't trade for a player with the magnitude of the LA Four. The Kings did, though, packaging three No. 1 draft picks and two other players to get Gretzky and two other players from Edmonton in 1988.

It was deal of convenience. Gretzky, whose records take up three full pages in the team's media guide, is married to actress Janet Jones and they make more movies in Hollywood than they do in Edmonton.

Gretzky did not suffer by the move south. He scored 168 points in his first season and although he dropped off to 142 last season, it was enough for his eighth scoring title. It is no known since 1977.

With Gretzky on hand, the Kings' coffers have flourished as well. They drew 466,677 in 1987-88, their last pre-Gretzky season. That went to 595,000 in his first year and 628,274 last season, including 16 straight sellouts at the end of the year, enough to support the Great One's \$2 million a year salary.

Jackson counts as only a part-time Californian, spending only about three-quarters of the NFL season with the Los Angeles

Raiders and the rest of his time playing baseball with the Kansas City Royals.

Bo knows this is a tough exacta to execute but he manages. Last year, when Jackson hit 32 home runs and drove in 105 runs for the Royals, he finished sixth among AFC rushers with 950 yards, even though he played in just 11 games.

This season, he hit .272 with 28 homers for KC and has gained 178 yards in three games with the Raiders.

For these split affections, Jackson earned an arbitrated \$1 million from the Royals last season and is in the fourth year of a \$7.4 million deal with the Raiders. His football contract includes a considerable amount of deferred money that will continue to pay him through 1999. It's sort of like residuals — a staple for the stars in Tinseltown.

He made champion Wallace faraway from the limelight. 175,222 r Speedway gave Wallace season a races.

Wallace stint with Max team his own t was a rea I'm comm team with Meanw borrowed electrical qualifying nhardt, event lea points, w

Strait scored on runs of 2 and 1 yards and Jeff Ireland added a field goal in the first half as Baylor built a 17-0 lead.

Strait's first TD, with 5:28 to go in the first quarter, was set up by an interception by Michael McFarland.

Rice's misfortunes continued on the next series. Hollas went down with a knee injury while attempting a pass and two plays later Clint Parsons' punt was blocked by

Baylor's Trooper Taylor, giving the Bears possession at the Rice 7. Ireland's 22-yard field goal made it 10-0 for Baylor.

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Lady Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

The Lady Hawks reached the century mark when Lidia Oliveria rebounded Rebecca Brown's missed shot, and put it back in. Howard led 100-50 with 2:48 left in the game.

All Howard players scored in the game, with Heinrich's 14 points leading the way. Cindy Williams and Yolanda Wells scored 13 each. Oliveria scored 11 and Brown added 10 points.

Weatherford forward Valarie Bunting led all scorers with 16 points.

Chadwick said he was pleased with the way his team played in the three games of the tournament. "I think it was a good tournament. It was good for the fans, good for Howard College and good for the

HOWARD (105) — Julie Lempea 0-0-0-0; Kim Robinson 3-5-0-6; Lisa Moore 2-8-2-2-8; Cindy Williams 4-7-4-13; Yolanda Wells 4-9-1-13; Mulu Tosi 3-5-1-1-7; Desiree Wallace 3-5-0-8; Kelly Williams 4-7-0-8; LeAnn Heinrich 7-11-0-0-14; Rebecca Brown 4-10-2-4-10; Kathy Mangram 2-7-1-2-5; Lidia Oliveria 2-4-2-2-6; Marica Oliveria 4-7-1-2-11; totals 45-85-12-19-105.

WEATHERFORD (55) — Shelia Young 4-11-0-8; Lesley Langley 1-4-0-2; Stacie Tippett 3-4-0-0-6; Valarie Bunting 6-12-4-5-16; Sherri Brumalow 3-14-2-3-8; Robin Deaver 0-4-0-0-0; Betty Flores 2-6-0-0-4; Penny Mattson 0-5-0-0-0; Renee Smothers 0-0-0-0-0; Traci Barclay 1-1-0-0-2; Leslie Jones 0-3-0-0-0; Rachael White 2-7-3-4-7; totals 22-71-9-12-55.

team," he said. "We beat a very good Blinn team, and played well against Cisco and Weatherford."

HALFTIME — Howard 50, Weatherford 22.

Turnovers — Howard 15, Weatherford 21. **Rebounds** — Howard 58 (Heinrich 9, K. Williams 8, Moore 7); Weatherford 24 (Bunting 9); **Steals** — Howard (Wells 2); Weatherford (Mattson 3, Bunting 2); **Assists** — Howard (M. Oliveria 10, Lempea 4, C. Williams 4); Weatherford (Langley 5); **Blocked Shots** — Howard (Brown 2, K. Williams 1, Tosi 1); Weatherford (Barclay 3, Tippett 1); **Three Pointers** — Howard (M. Oliveria 2, C. Williams 1); Weatherford (Young).

ALL TOURNAMENT
Kelsey Koester, Western Texas; Valerie Bunting, Weatherford; Tiffany Burris, Cisco Junior College; Clara Ortiz, Blinn; Kari Lloyd, Blinn; MVP — Kim Robinson, Howard.

Monday Howard will be on the road against the Cisco Lady Wranglers at 6 p.m.

Dumas, Plains state volleyball champs

AUSTIN (AP) — San Antonio Clark battled back from a one-game deficit Saturday, winning the University Interscholastic League Class 5A state volleyball title, 15-15, 15-10, 15-11 over Houston Clear Lake.

Three teams easily won their third consecutive state volleyball titles, sweeping their opponents in two games.

Class 4A Dumas downed Austin Reagan, 15-12, 15-10, while 2A East Bernard beat Jewett Leon, 15-8, 15-9, and Class A Plains beat Carmine Round Top, 15-8, 15-11.

Bellville won the 3A championship with a 14-16, 15-4, 15-10 victory over Springtown.

"We had to play great to beat this team," Dumas coach Jack Wilson said. "We were able to block them

and intimidate them along the net."

All three games were hard-fought in the 5A match.

Clear Lake seized a 7-2 lead in the first game before Clark pulled within 9-7. But Clear Lake took control and won on Tracy McWilliams' ace.

After leading 11-10 in the second game, Clark took four consecutive points behind Suzy Wente's

servings. The third game was tied 11-11 before Clear Lake mistakes gave the match to Clark.

"We just made too many errors," said Clear Lake coach Angie Chivers. "We did it to ourselves. I think we just lost our intensity."

It was Clark's second consecutive appearance in the finals. Last year they lost the championship in three games.

Waltrip 172.145, all improving over their Friday laps.

"I think this is indicative of some of the changes which we've made on this team," Petty said. "They are changes which you might not recognize or know about from the outside, but, to me, I can see them and I can see how high the morale is on this team now."

Rusty Wallace won the pole position for Sunday's race at 175.222. Earnhardt, leading Martin by just six points, qualified sixth and Martin 11th.

Journal 500 has one very busy afternoon

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Dale Jarrett led an unusually busy second round of qualifying Saturday for the Atlanta Journal 500, grabbing the 21st position for Sunday's season-ending race.

Jarrett gained only one position from Friday's opening round of qualifying in which he was 22nd, but his fastest lap jumped to 173.091 mph from 171.670. Saturday's lap would have been good for the 12th spot on the 41-car grid if he had run in the first round of time trials.

"It went better today," said Jarrett, son of two-time NASCAR series champion Ned Jarrett. "That's because of a gear change we made in the car."

Jarrett, who drives a Ford Thunderbird for the Wood Brothers team, said, "Not being able to test here (last week) hurt us a little bit in comparison to the rest of the Ford teams. But the car's driving real well right now and that makes me feel real good about our chances during the race."

The 500-mile event at Atlanta Motor Speedway, is mostly a showcase for the \$1million cham-

pionship battle between leader Dale Earnhardt and Mark Martin. Drivers often stand on their first-day qualifying speeds in second-round qualifying, but Saturday's session saw 16 of 21 drivers make the field by virtue of new qualifying efforts.

Richard Petty, the seven-time Winston Cup champion, made a big jump, moving from 28th to 22nd with a lap of 172.955. He was followed by Steve Grissom at 172.851, former champion Terry Labonte 172.747, Rick Mast 172.682, Ted Musgrave 172.291 and Michael

Waltrip 172.145, all improving over their Friday laps.

"I think this is indicative of some of the changes which we've made on this team," Petty said. "They are changes which you might not recognize or know about from the outside, but, to me, I can see them and I can see how high the morale is on this team now."

Rusty Wallace won the pole position for Sunday's race at 175.222. Earnhardt, leading Martin by just six points, qualified sixth and Martin 11th.

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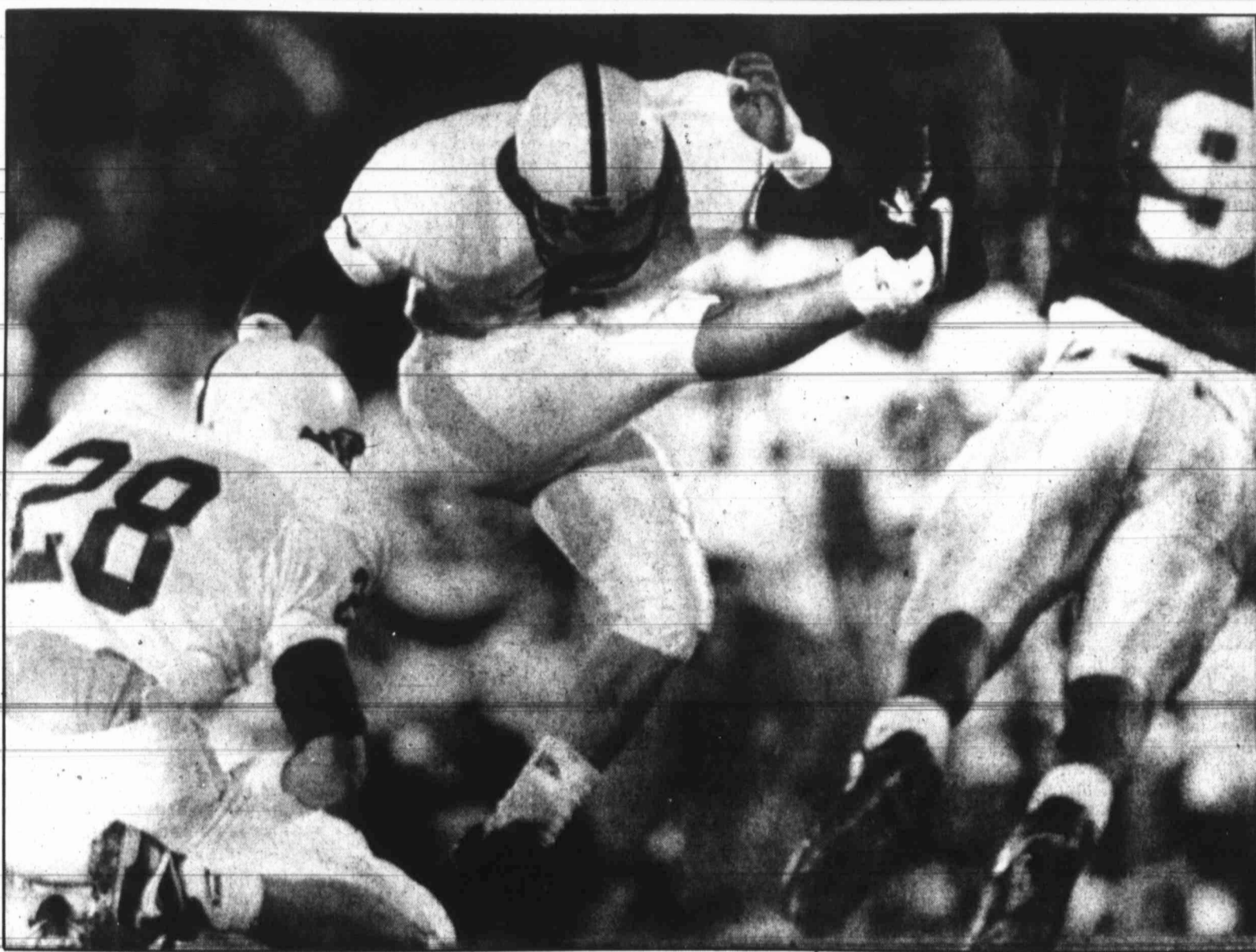
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Down goes No. 1

SOUTH BEND — Penn State placekicker Craig Fayak launches a 34-yard field goal with four seconds remaining in the game here Saturday, lifting the Nittany Lions past the Notre Dame Fighting

Irish, 24-21. Notre Dame had entered the game as the country's number-one team.

Associated Press photo

Floyd, Couples find golf 'comfort zone'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ray Floyd and Fred Couples called it "a comfort zone." But the scoreboard made it look more like a golfing Twilight Zone, a place of bizarre, unlikely, inexplicable happenings.

Their alternate-shot score was illustrative: 57.

Fifteen under par. "Phenomenal," said Arnold Palmer. "That's a lot of golfing." "Unbelievable," said Floyd, who twice holed from off the green for eagle-3's. "Unheard of."

"Awesome, completely awesome," said Mark Calcavecchia who, along with teammate Ian Baker-Finch, played in the same foursome with Floyd and Couples. "Fred just kept pounding it out there 320 yards down the middle, and Ray kept knocking the stick down."

Floyd and Couples completed two rounds of this three-day competition with a 121 total, 23 strokes under par.

"It's a lot of fun playing from where Freddie put me," the veteran Floyd said. "I can hit some greens with a wedge in my hand."

They were six in front of the teams of Palmer and Peter Jacobsen, and Calcavecchia and Ian Baker-Finch, tied at 127, going into Sunday's final round.

"Their lead is almost insurmountable," said Jacobsen, who teamed with the 61-year-old Palmer for a 66.

"The way they're playing, we'll have to shoot in the 50's," Calcavecchia said. "Fifty-five,"

suggested Baker-Finch. Baker-Finch and Calcavecchia shot 62 in the format which called for both players to hit from the tee, with the best being selected and the players then playing alternate shots on the same ball until the hole is completed.

Sunday's final round will be under a scramble format. Each player hits a tee shot. The best is selected and two shots are played from that position. The best second is selected and two more played from that spot, and so on.

"It'll be a blast," said Couples. "There will be some scoring."

Floyd said, "but I don't see anybody shooting 15 under."

Calcavecchia and Baker-Finch saw it, and could only shake their heads in frustration.

Consider their situation. Calcavecchia and Baker-Finch played the first two holes birdie-eagle. And they made up no ground. So did Floyd and Couples.

Calcavecchia and Baker-Finch played the front side in 31. And they lost ground. Couples and Floyd were out in 30.

Calcavecchia and Baker-Finch birdied three consecutive holes on the back, the 11th through 13th. And they lost ground. Floyd and Couples played those holes eagle-birdie-birdie.

"The most fun I've ever had on a golf course," said the 48-year-old Floyd, who holed a 30-foot sand shot for eagle on the second, and chipped in from about the same distance for another eagle on the 11th.

Wallace wins pole at Journal 500 race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Rusty Wallace momentarily got a faraway look in his eye. Wallace, who has had only a handful of really-up moments this season, was remembering the adrenalin-raising feeling of going into the last race of the 1989 locked in a fierce battle for the NASCAR Winston Cup title.

A year ago, he held off Dale Earnhardt — by 12 points — in the fight for the glory and the \$1 million championship bonus.

This time, Wallace is far out of the fight, watching Mark Martin try to catch Earnhardt this weekend in the Atlanta Journal 500 and mostly standing in their reflected light, although his pole victory on Friday gave him a feeling of accomplishment.

He momentarily nudged the championship combatants out of the limelight by running a lap of 175.222 mph on Atlanta Motor Speedway's 1.522-mile oval. That gave Wallace his second pole of the season and second in as many races.

Wallace, who will end a five-year stint with Raymond Beadle's Blue Max team this weekend — starting his own team in 1991 — said, "It was a real good lap. ... I'm focused, I'm committed, I want to leave this team with a win this weekend."

Meanwhile, Martin, relying on a borrowed car this weekend, had an electrical problem and wound up qualifying 11th at 173.091. Earnhardt, going into the 500-mile event leading Martin by only six points, wound up an unspectacular

sixth at 173.783. "That ain't very far (back)," Martin said. "We've been a lot worse before. We did better in the test, but we've had trouble today with electrical problems. The thing melted the wires out there trying to leave pit road and we had to skip a (qualifying) turn. I don't know what went wrong."

"I don't know if that's holding the car back or what, but the car ran a lot better than that in the test. I know we're going to work on it until we get it right for the race."

Earnhardt, a three-time Winston Cup champion, said, "We're close enough to the front where we'll be OK for the race. ... I think we can run like that all day long Sunday, and that's the important thing."

Earnhardt was happy that his buddy Wallace won the pole because that meant that the \$40,000 Busch prize for winning the most poles this season was his. Earnhardt has four poles, while Martin, Ernie Irvan and Ken Schrader wound up with three apiece.

"I wish we could have won the pole today and wrapped it up that way, but sometimes you have to take it any way you can get it," Earnhardt said.

Geoff Bodine was a close second Friday at 175.127, while Irvan was eighth at 173.475 and Schrader 14th at 172.600.

Looking ahead to Sunday's race, Earnhardt said, "If it shakes down like a lot of other races this season, I'll look around and there will be Mark and we'll run right to the end."

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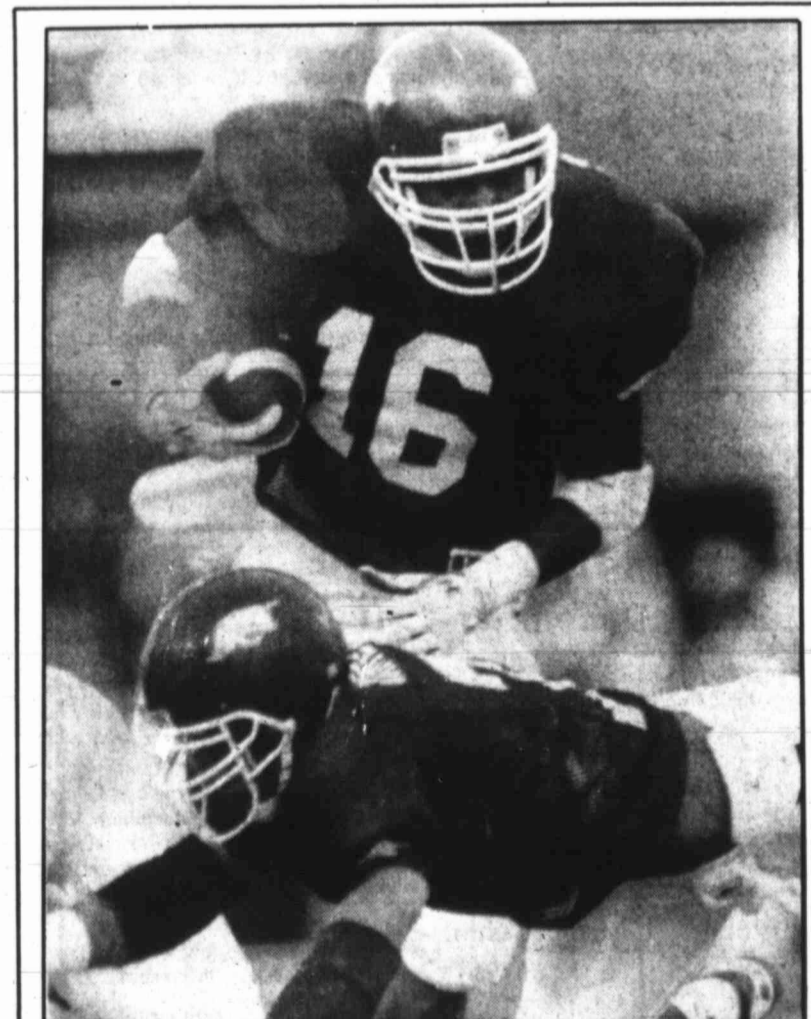
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Go in' the other way
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas linebacker Darwin Ireland (16) steps over fellow Razorback Michael James after recovering a fumble during Saturday's game with Texas A&M here.

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No. 1 falls again; Penn St. upends Notre Dame

(AP) The Orange Bowl will have the No. 1 team on New Year's Day. It won't be Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish blew a 21-7 halftime lead and with it the No. 1 ranking for the second time this season, losing to No. 18 Penn State 24-21 Saturday on Craig Fayak's 34-yard field goal with eight seconds left.

Meanwhile, runner-up Colorado concluded its regular season by routing Kansas State 64-3 and figures to go into its Orange Bowl rematch with Notre Dame ranked No. 1 for the second year in a row. The Buffs blew the national championship by losing last year's game 21-6.

"It's a great honor for Colorado to finish the regular season as the No. 1 team, if that's how they vote," coach Bill McCartney said. "It won't change anything in the Orange Bowl. We still have to beat Notre Dame."

"I was really hoping they'd win. It's rare when it's No. 1 vs. No. 2 in a bowl game for the national title. But I knew they were playing a good team."

While the Orange Bowl's chance for a 1-2 showdown was tarnished in the shadow of Notre Dame's Golden Dome, the Sugar Bowl was a fellow sufferer when No. 8 Virginia not only was upset by Maryland 35-30, but lost quarterback Shawn Moore with a dislocated thumb on his throwing hand. He will miss the regular-season windup against Virginia Tech, but should be ready for the bowl game.

Meanwhile, No. 14 Tennessee gained the inside track as the Sugar Bowl's host team with a 22-13 victory over No. 15 Mississippi.

Elsewhere, it was No. 3 Miami 42, Boston College 12; No. 4 Georgia Tech 42, Wake Forest 7; No. 5 Brigham Young 45, Utah 22; No. 6 Florida 47, Kentucky 15; No. 9 Florida State 35, Memphis State 3.

Also, No. 12 Houston 84, Eastern Washington 21 as David Klingler riddled the Division I-AA Eagles with an NCAA record 11 touchdown passes; No. 13 Iowa 38, Purdue 9; No. 16 Michigan 35, Minnesota 18; No. 17 Clemson 24, South Carolina 15; No. 19 Southern Cal 45, UCLA 42; No. 21 Ohio State 35, Wisconsin 10; No. 22 Illinois 24, Indiana 10; No. 23 Michigan State 29, Northwestern 22.

In later games, No. 10 Washington was at Washington

State and Georgia was at No. 24 Auburn. Nebraska, the No. 11 team, was idle, along with No. 20 Louisville and No. 25 Southern Mississippi.

Penn State tied Notre Dame 21-21 when Tony Sacca, who threw for a career-high 277 yards, passed 14 yards to Al Golden with 7:15 remaining. Sacca also hit Terry Smith and Al Sayles with scoring passes of 32 and 11 yards.

The Nittany Lions, who have won eight straight after an 0-2 start, prevailed after Darren Perry intercepted Rick Mirer's pass and returned it to the Irish 19 with 59 seconds left.

"I've practiced that kick a thousand times in my backyard," Fayak said. "So I told my holder it's just like in my backyard."

"We weren't going to settle for a tie," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "When you go over the middle, there is a 50-50 chance the safety is going to be there."

Notre Dame played the second half without Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who suffered a bruised thigh late in the first half.

"No doubt we have built our offense around him, but you have to rise to the occasion," Holtz said.

No. 2 Colorado 64, Kansas St. 3. Wideout Mike Pritchard scored on a 70-yard reverse and a 48-yard pass from Darian Hagan and Hagan ran for two other TDs as Colorado clinched the Big Eight title outright for the second straight season and scored the most points ever on its home field.

Hagan, who left early in the third quarter, passed for 200 yards and ran for 78. Pritchard had 152 yards rushing and receiving and Eric Biemiemy, the nation's leading rusher, ran for 115.

"Colorado just overwhelmed us offensively, defensively and in the kicking game," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "That's what great football teams do. I think they're the best football team in the country."

"I told Bill after the game that I honestly felt they could win the national championship. I think they can — first, because they're good enough and, second, because they've been there. A year ago, they hadn't had the experience."

No. 3 Miami 42, Boston College 12. Craig Erickson threw three touchdown passes during a 28-point third quarter as the Hurricanes pulled away from a 14-12 halftime

lead and continued their bid to become the first team with two losses to win the national championship. Miami has won it three times in the last seven years.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Hurricanes overcame four first-half turnovers and Erickson finished 13 of 26 for 320 yards and four touchdowns. The third-period outburst featured scoring passes of 36 yards to Wesley Carroll and 52 and 18 yards to Lamar Thomas. Erickson also hit Horace Copeland from six yards in the second quarter.

No. 4 Georgia Tech 42, Wake Forest 7

Bobby Rodriguez caught a 54-yard touchdown pass from Shawn Jones and ran 23 yards for another score as Tech clinched its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a Citrus Bowl berth.

The Yellow Jackets, at 9-0-1 the only unbeaten team in major-college football, won their first football title since 1952 when they won the last of the school's five Southeastern Conference championships. Tech opened a 28-0 halftime lead on William Bell's 1-yard run, the Jones-to-Rodriguez pass, Carl Lawson's 1-yard run and Rodriguez's 23-yard reverse.

"We're a bunch of guys who have hung together, been through some adversity together, team and coaches," Ross said. "For two years we did not win an ACC game. Then to come back and do what we've been able to do this season is very special for us."

No. 5 BYU 45, Utah 22

Ty Detmer threw for five touchdowns and became the first junior to surpass 10,000 career passing yards as BYU clinched the Western Athletic Conference title and a trip to the Holiday Bowl. Detmer completed 28 of 50 passes for 451 yards and became the fifth passer in major-college history to reach 10,000 yards, (he has 10,106).

Detmer, who has a record 22 consecutive 300-yard games, threw TD passes of 25 yards to Micah Matsuzaki, 21 to Andy Boyce, 55 to Brent Nyberg, six to Chris Smith and four to Eric Drage.

No. 6 Florida 47, Kentucky 15. Shane Matthews passed for 303 yards and four touchdowns as the Gators clinched at least a tie for the best record in the SEC. Florida, 9-1 for the first time in its 84-year football history, is on probation and



SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail (25) pushes off on an unidentified Penn State defender as he gains yardage during the second quarter of Saturday's game here.

ineligible for the conference title.

Matthews connected on TD passes of 17 and 19 yards to Ernie Mills in a 24-point second quarter that erased a 9-7 Kentucky lead and put Florida ahead 31-9 at the half.

No. 7 Texas 38, TCU 10

Peter Gardere tied a school record by throwing four touchdown passes, three to the Cash twins, Keith and Kerry, as the Longhorns beat the Horned Frogs for the 23rd consecutive time. They can clinch the Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl by defeating Baylor next Saturday.

Gardere's touchdown passes included two in a span of 53 seconds. Keith Cash caught a 5-yard TD pass, his second of the game, with 12:42 to play. After Stanley Richard intercepted a pass, Gardere hit Mike Davis with a 55-yard scoring strike.

Maryland 35, No. 8 Virginia 30. Mark Mason's 8-yard run with 11:23 left put Maryland ahead 35-28. The Terrapins trailed 21-7 at halftime, but caught up when Mason ran 59 yards for a third-period score. Scott Zolak threw two touchdown passes in Maryland's

second-half rally.

Moore was hurt with 1:41 left on a fourth-down sack after the Cavaliers reached the Maryland 2. Mason's winning touchdown came one play after Zolak hooked up with Marcus Badgett on a 71-yard pass play.

No. 9 Florida St. 35, Memphis St. 3

Casey Weldon passed for three touchdowns in the second period, two to Lawrence Dawsey. Dawsey, who caught eight passes for 133 yards, had scoring receptions on plays that covered 45 and 17 yards and Edgar Bennett hauled in a 33-yard TD pass as Florida State built a 32-0 halftime lead.

No. 12 Houston 84, E. Washington 21

Besides his record 11 TD passes, Klingler tied the NCAA seasonal mark of 47 touchdown passes. Klingler completed 13 of 14 first-quarter passes and directed Houston to touchdowns on its first six drives. He was replaced with 8:24 left and finished with 41 completions in 58 attempts for 572 yards.

No. 13 Iowa 38, Purdue 9. Matt Rodgers threw four

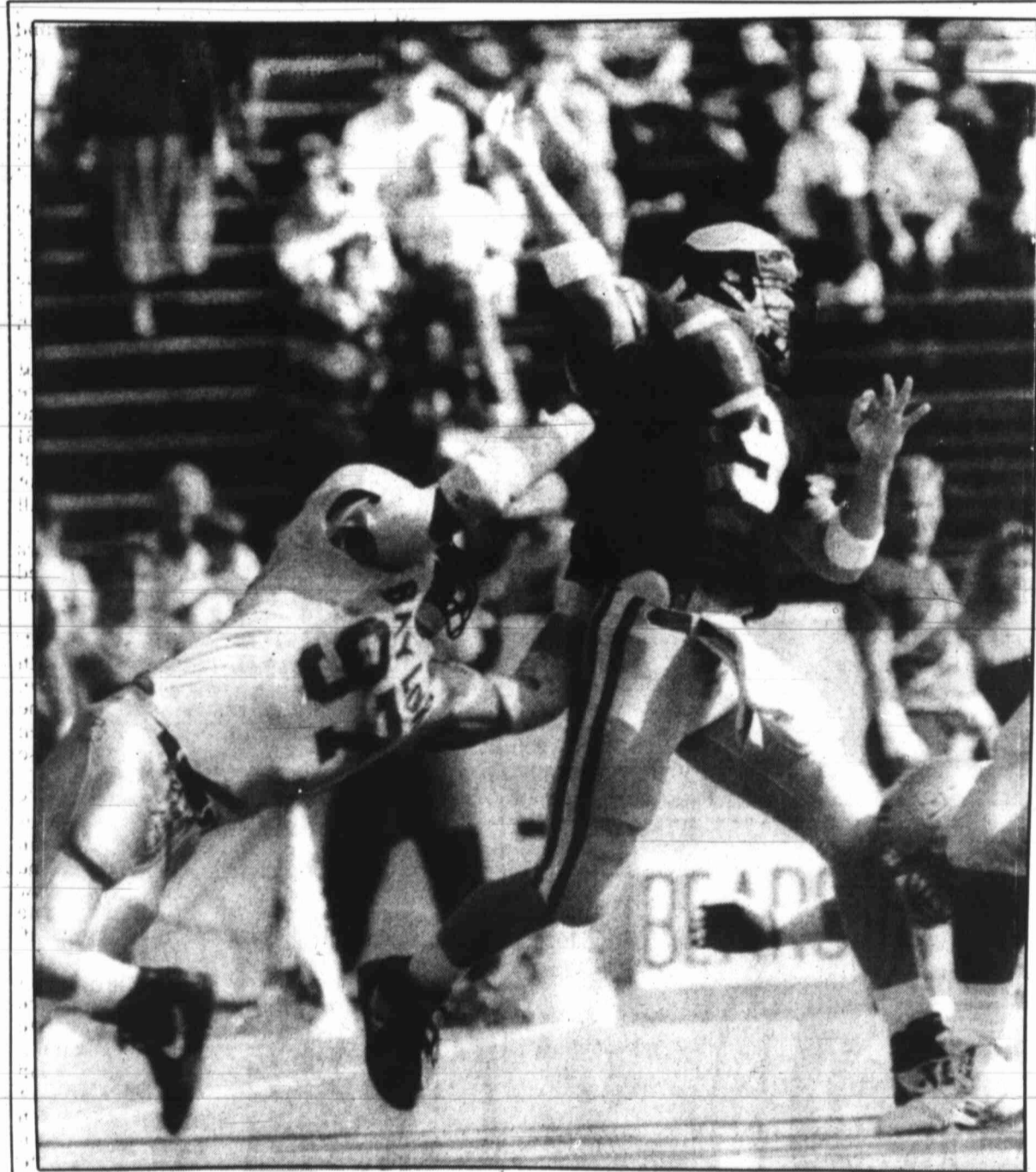
touchdown passes as Iowa retained its half-game Big Ten lead over Ohio State. The Hawkeyes will go to the Rose Bowl if they beat Minnesota next week.

Rodgers completed 21 of 28 for 255 yards, including scoring passes to Tony Stewart (7 yards), Danan Hughes (14), Mike Saunders (30) and Robert Smith (5).

No. 14 Tennessee 22, No. 15 Mississippi 13

Tony Thompson ran for 106 yards and scored the clinching touchdown on a 1-yard run. The Vols forced two fumbles and intercepted two passes in snapping Ole Miss' seven-game winning streak. Tennessee overcame a 7-3 deficit with 41 seconds remaining in the first half when Andy Kelly hit Alvin Harper with a 1-yard scoring pass.

No. 16 Michigan 35, Minnesota 18. Elvis Grbac threw three touchdowns passes. Michigan overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit in the third quarter on scoring passes of 11 yards to Jarrod Bunch and three to Derrick Alexander. He also threw a 3-yarder to Desmond Howard in the second period.



Stripped HOUSTON — Rice quarterback Donald Hollis Dawson (97) in the first half of action at Rice Stadium here Saturday. (9) is stripped of the football by Baylor's Joel

Thanksgiving schedule

Thursday, Nov. 22 SOUTH	Temple at Boston College Pittsburgh at Penn St.	Northwestern at Illinois Wisconsin at Michigan St. Iowa at Minnesota Michigan at Ohio St. Indiana at Purdue
Tuskegee at Alabama St. West Virginia at South Carolina, Night	SOUTH Bethune-Cookman vs. Florida A&M at Tampa, Fla. Southern U. at Grambling St. Tulane at LSU Syracuse at Miami, Fla. Mississippi St. vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.	SOUTHWEST Texas at Baylor Arkansas at Southern Methodist Texas Christian at Texas A&M
Friday, Nov. 23 EAST	Colgate vs. Lafayette at Ischia, Italy	FAR WEST Arizona St. at Arizona, Night Utah St. at Brigham Young Colorado St. at Hawaii, Night Texas-El Paso at San Diego St., Night
SOUTHWEST Nebraska at Oklahoma	Grambling St. at Southern U. Kentucky at Tennessee Wake Forest at Vanderbilt Virginia at Virginia Tech	Notre Dame at Southern Cal
Saturday, Nov. 24 EAST	MIDWEST	

Enter now! Big Spring's annual community

CHRISTMAS PARADE

ENTRY DEADLINE
NOVEMBER 23!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!



ENTRY INFORMATION

- Theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Then, — Christmas Now"
- First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories.
A) Civic
B) Commercial/Manufacturing
C) School/College,
D) Church
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
- Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
- Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
- Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 23! Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
- Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE DATE: Saturday, December 1, 1990

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade!

NAME OF ORGANIZATION _____

NAME OF PERSON IN CHARGE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

HOME PHONE _____

CATEGORY: _____

_____ Civic

_____ Church

_____ School/College

_____ Commercial & Manufacturing

BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: _____

_____ Float

_____ Motorized group _____ How many? _____

_____ Marching group _____ How many? _____

_____ Other (specify) _____

BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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Floyd unbel

THOUS (AP) — Couples zone.

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USOC bobsle

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USOC Friday th funding t Bobsled a tion until plies with bylaws.

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Floyd, Couples fire unbelievable round

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ray Floyd and Fred Couples called it "a comfort zone."

But the scoreboard made it look more like a golfing Twilight Zone, a place of bizarre, unlikely, inexplicable happenings.

Their alternate-shot score was illustrative: 57.

Fifteen under par. "Phenomenal," said Arnold Palmer. "That's a lot of golfing."

"Unbelievable," said Floyd, who twice holed from off the green for eagle-3's. "Unheard of."

"Awesome, completely awesome," said Mark Calcavecchia who, along with teammate Ian Baker-Finch, played in the same foursome with Floyd and Couples. "Fred just kept pounding it out there 320 yards down the middle, and Ray kept knocking the stick down."

Floyd and Couples completed two rounds of the three-day, \$1 million Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Invitational competition with a 121 total, 23 strokes under par.

"It's a lot of fun playing from where Freddie put me," the veteran Floyd said. "I can hit some greens with a wedge in my hand."

They were six in front of the teams of Palmer and Peter Jacobsen, and Calcavecchia and Ian Baker-Finch, tied at 127, going into Sunday's final round.

"Their lead is almost insurmountable," said Jacobsen, who teamed with the 61-year-old Palmer for a 66.

"The way they're playing, we'll have to shoot in the 50's," Calcavecchia said. "Fifty-five," suggested Baker-Finch.

Baker-Finch and Calcavecchia shot 62 in the format which called for both players to hit from the tee, with the best being selected and the players then playing alternate shots on the same ball until the hole is completed.

Sunday's final round will be under a scramble format. Each player hits a tee shot. The best is selected and two shots are played from that position. The best second is selected and two more played from that spot, and so on.

"It'll be a blast," said Couples.

USOC launches bobsled probe

(AP) The U.S. Olympic Committee, prompted by financial irregularities and complaints from athletes, has launched a dual investigation into the operational and bookkeeping practices of the U.S. Bobsled Federation.

USOC officials confirmed Friday that they had suspended funding to the United States Bobsled and Skeleton Federation until the organization complies with USOC financial bylaws.

The bobsled federation, like all 41 of the national sports federations receiving USOC funds, is required to submit to an annual review of its records by an outside auditor. The bobsled group has had no audit since September 1988, said John Samuelson, the USOC's chief financial officer.

Samuelson said a three-member independent auditing team from a Colorado accounting firm will begin looking into the federation's books on Nov. 26.

"This has never happened before. This is a precedent," Samuelson said.

Germans unite Olympic effort

BERLIN (AP) — The Olympic Committees of former East and West Germany formally united on Saturday, creating a potential athletic giant out of what had been opposing teams.

"This is a special day that will become a historic date for German sports," said Walter Momper, mayor of former West Berlin and the capital's top elected official.

Momper is actively pushing Berlin's candidacy for the Olympic Games in 2000.

Creation of a single Olympic committee follows the unification of East Germany and West Germany on Oct. 3.

Although East Germany was a more powerful team, Willi Daume, president of the now defunct West German Olympic Committee, was elected head of the newly united body.



FRANKFURT — Andre Agassi, right, laughs and talks to Germany's Boris Becker as both leave the court here Saturday after Agassi defeated Becker, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals of the ATP tennis tournament.

Agassi reaches ATP finals

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi beat Boris Becker for the third time this year Saturday and earned his first berth in the final of the ATP Tour World Championships, where he'll meet Stefan Edberg.

With the help of eight aces, Agassi won 6-2, 6-4.

"I don't think I've played better than that," he said. "My serve is becoming more of a weapon every day. I'm stronger and my serve is getting better."

Agassi, the No. 4 player in the world and winner of three tour events this year, will play Edberg in the final on Sunday. Edberg beat Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2 in Saturday's second semifinal.

Edberg beat Agassi in three close sets in round-robin play earlier in the tournament, and Agassi said: "I am curious to see if he can do it again."

The title is worth \$600,000. Agassi broke Becker in the very first game and immediately seized control of the match. He lost only three points on his serve in winning the first set.

Becker, the No. 2 in the world, never found his touch and faced one or more break points in six of his nine service games.

The German saved one match

point while serving with Agassi leading 5-4 in the second set.

After wasting two more match points on his serve in the next game, Agassi gained the advantage when Becker netted an easy volley. A good serve by Agassi set up his winning forehand that gave him the match in 1 hour 18 minutes.

Agassi is in his second straight year-end championship, which pits the top eight players in the world against each other.

"There is no question I got off to a great start, and I stayed disciplined throughout the match," Agassi said. "Often in the past, I'd give the other guy a chance, but here I stayed strong until the end. Passing shots are one of my strengths, and he can't come in like a wild man against me. I gave him no opportunity to come in."

Agassi said he was told by Becker after the match that he was playing very well and that Becker wished he would win the tournament.

Becker failed to appear at the post-match news conference and was fined \$1,000, ATP spokesman Richard Evans said.

"He feels he cannot face this ordeal right now," Evans said. "He thinks Agassi played far too well today. He is very tired."

Becker came to the tournament after a 10-day break in which he rested a torn muscle in his left thigh. He won all his three round-robin matches in the group, including one over Lendl.

"He very nearly wasn't fit for the tournament and he worked very hard to get fit," Evans said.

Serving for the match, Agassi blasted an ace to go up 40-15. He then committed a double fault to allow Becker to save his second match point.

Becker saved the third match point by hitting a brilliant cross-court forehand off Agassi's second serve.

But Becker then netted an easy volley with Agassi stuck far behind the line, and Agassi finished off the match by hitting a forehand down the line as Becker approached the net.

Until the last game, Agassi had dropped only five points on his serve.

Agassi brought his career record against Becker to 3-3. He beat Becker in the semifinals of the Indian Wells tournament and in the semifinals of the U.S. Open. But it was his first win over Becker on carpet. The ATP championships are played on Supreme, a medium-fast court.

Arizona collegiate recruiting affected by King vote

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Athletic recruiting at Arizona's two biggest universities is being adversely affected because of voters' rejection of a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, and the situation could worsen, officials say.

"I don't think it's any question that we have a problem to overcome," said Charles Harris, athletic director at Arizona State in Tempe. "Unfortunately, it's pretty clear that it's not gonna go away, and that it will certainly have some impact."

Dick Tomey, head football coach at Arizona, says that since the Nov. 6 vote, there's already been some negative recruiting engaged in against Pacific-10 Conference members Arizona and Arizona State over the King issue in the intense battle to woo high school prospects.

"We're gonna try to put a stop to it," he said, declining to elaborate on who is doing what.

Arizona State football coach Larry Marmie said he has noticed no signs of any backlash in recruiting. But Harris said the King issue "has come up."

And with all the adverse national publicity generated, Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson said, "We've had questions asked in situations that we haven't had questions asked before." This year's recruiting is virtually completed, but "you don't know if that might not sway it in the opposite direction" at the last minute, he said.

Players and officials with the state's pro teams, the Phoenix Cardinals and the Phoenix Suns, also uniformly view the results as an embarrassment. But Suns presi-

dent Jerry Colangelo and Cardinals coach Joe Bugel said it is too early to tell whether the King controversy will result in any free-agent players bypassing Phoenix.

It may have already cost the state the 1993 Super Bowl. The NFL has said it will decide by March whether to move the week-long party to another state.

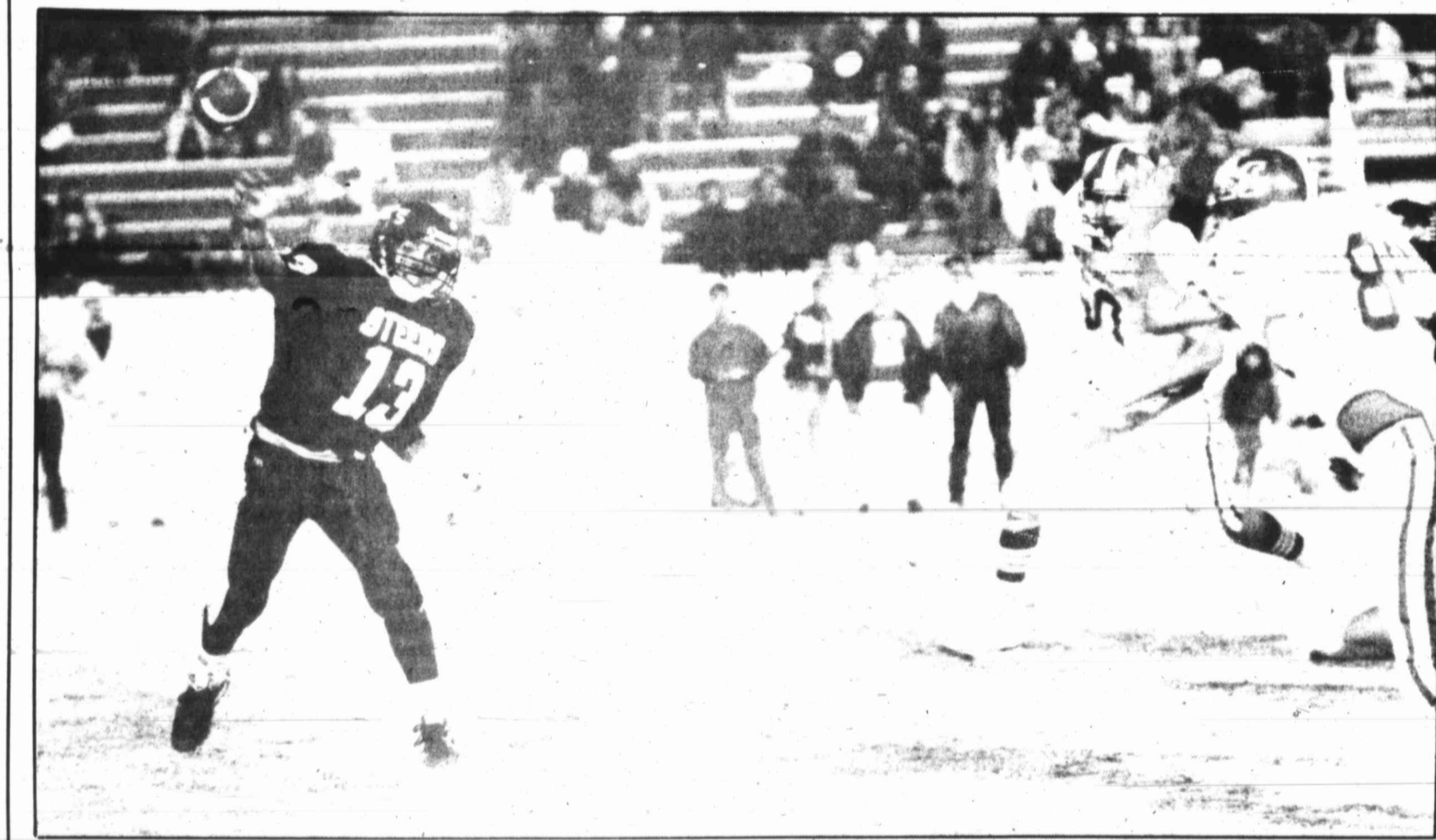
Harris, Olson, Tomey and Phoenix Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons all emphasized that passage of a King holiday is a moral issue.

So did Luis Sharpe, a Pro Bowl

offensive tackle for the Cardinals. The vote "should have been decided on the merit of the proposition — for what Dr. King stood for and what civil rights mean," he said.

"People should point fingers at themselves. What do you think it does to the image of this state? We are definitely behind the times here, there's no doubt about that."

"I'm a black man who lives in this state. I have children who go to school here and some of the racial comments that both my wife and I have had to hear in the short time we've lived here is distressing."



Big Spring Steers' quarterback Gerald Cobos (13) fires a pass downfield, avoiding the heavy rush of Monahans' defenders Jason Markham (50) and Martin Acosta (80), during action at Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Steers defeated the Lobos, 15-14, to win their second consecutive district football title.

1990 a star-crossed year for thoroughbred racing

(AP) The snap of a filly's leg as she strains with all her might for victory. A bone-breaking kick of a stall wall. A drowning in an exercise pool.

Go for Wand dead. Alydar dead. Uptown Swell dead.

Sunday Silence and Easy Goer lame — their intense 3-year-old rivalry of 1989 never renewed. The 2-year-old colt Eastern Echo lame — the immense promise displayed in three victories never to be realized. All three were retired to stud.

More than 40 top horses have been taken out of training, retired to breeding or humanely destroyed because of injury or illness in what has been an especially star-crossed year for thoroughbred racing.

Mr. Nickerson suffered a severe pulmonary hemorrhage and dropped dead during the running of the Breeders' Cup Sprint. Uptown Swell, an 8-year-old horse, who switched from being a good flat runner to being a really good jumper, suffered an apparent heart attack and drowned in an exercise pool on a farm at Unionville, Pa.

"It just shows you how tough a game it can be," Hall of Fame trainer Woody Stephens said. Swale, trained by Stephens, dropped dead while being bathed a week after he won the 1984 Belmont Stakes. A cause of death was never determined.

Crippling injury and death are a

More than 40 top horses have been taken out of training, retired to breeding or humanely destroyed because of injury or illness in what has been an especially star-crossed year for thoroughbred racing.

daily part of racing, but usually among claiming and allowance horses, who do the bulk of the racing. It is doubtful that there has been a year in which more equine stars were dimmed than the year of 1990.

The fatal breakdown of Go for Wand, the brilliant 3-year-old filly, underscored the fragility of 1,000-pound animals. She snapped her right front ankle while fighting off the mare Bayakoa and fell a sixteenth of a mile from the finish of line at the Breeders' Cup Distaff.

While many in the Belmont Park crowd watched teary-eyed, the filly, whose jockey Randy Romero escaped injury, got up and staggered to the finish line, where she was humanely destroyed.

The fact that the only sure thing in racing is that nothing is certain was underscored when Alydar, who chased Affirmed to the Triple Crown in memorable duel in 1978, kicked his stall this week at Calumet Farm in Lexington, Ky., where he was a top sire. He suffered a fracture of the cannon bone

of his right hind leg.

The 15-year-old stallion was operated on, but resented the sling in which the leg was placed. An attempt was made to wean him out of the sling, but he fell and broke his right femur and was destroyed Thursday.

A little less than 24 hours later, 29-year-old Northern Dancer, the Canadian-bred winner of the 1964 Kentucky Derby who sired 25 champions, was destroyed at the Northview Stallion Station at Chesapeake City, Md., after he suffered a severe attack of colic.

Dr. Somerville died from a reaction to a vitamin shot.

Grand Canyon, expected to be a leading Triple Crown contender, suffered a knee injury in February and was destroyed in July because of laminitis, an incurable disease, of the hoof.

The steeplechaser Summer Colony was put down after breaking a shoulder, and Great Communicator, a 7-year-old gelding, who won more than \$3 million, was destroyed after fracturing his right

CBS duo celebrates 10 years

NEW YORK (AP) — TV's dynamic duo? POW! Quiet and controlled? OOOFF! Ranting and raving? WHAM! Ten years? WOW!

It can only be Pat Summerall and John Madden. TV's top football team has been together for a decade on CBS!

"It sure doesn't seem like 10 years," Madden said, "and that's when it's good. On the other hand, it seems like I've always done games with Pat Summerall. I can't remember ever doing them with anyone else."

It all began on Oct. 4, 1981 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, where the Cardinals were playing the Dallas Cowboys. In their next 164 telecasts, they became, without question, the most entertaining of all the TV twosomes doing football on Sundays.

Together, they've called 328 halves of football, 656 quarters and have been on the air for an estimated 490 hours.

If they were a vaudeville act, Summerall would be the guy with the baggy pants and sad face, waiting for another whack on the head with a rubber club. Madden would be wearing the funny-nose glasses. KABLOOEY!

"I'm working with a guy who's been acknowledged by about everyone as the best ever as an analyst," Summerall said. "You don't have to be brilliant to know you're going to give him some room. Yes, I do a lot of 'second-and-8s.' I know that."

"Maybe to some people, I don't say much of anything. But I do know how to lead the other guy to say things that need to be said."

And, for that, every football fan owes Summerall a debt of gratitude. Not only does Madden say the things that need to be said, he says them the way they need to be said.

On their very first telecast together, Madden noticed that the Cowboys had changed their jerseys.

"You gotta be a big guy to wear one of those. Look at the size of those numbers!" he exclaimed, and you know his arms were waving in the air.

St. Louis won that game 20-17 when Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 37-yard field goal with 23 seconds left.

"See Neil O'Donoghue there? He's 6-foot-6," Madden said. "See how they have to jump up to congratulate him?"

"He's about 6-9 right now," Summerall said.

"Six-9 going on 7-2," Madden said. "You have to get a stepladder to pat him on the head."

Such give-and-take was almost unheard of in the broadcast booth in those days. Football broadcasters might as well have worn stovepipe hats and carried shovels.

SCOREBOARD

HOME 106 GUEST 93
PERIOD 3 2 1
BONUS

College scores

EAST
Brown 17, Columbia 0
Bucknell 44, Fordham 7
Connecticut 51, Rhode Island 21
Cornell 21, Penn 15
Dartmouth 23, Princeton 6
Holy Cross 35, Colgate 6
Indiana, Pa. 48, Winston-Salem 0
Lehigh 35, Lafayette 14
Lycoming 17, Carnegie-Mellon 7
Navy 31, Delaware 27
New Hampshire 36, Massachusetts 18
Ramapo 20, Frostburg St. 14
Syracuse 31, West Virginia 7
Temple 29, Rutgers 22
Towson St. 21, Northeastern 14
Trenton St. 24, Ithaca 14
Villanova 27, Boston U. 10
W. New England 43, Assumption 6
Wash. & Jeff. 10, Ferrum 7
Westminster, Pa. 47, Georgetown, Ky. 13
Yale 34, Harvard 19

SOUTH
Alabama 45, Cincinnati 7
Appalachian St. 24, James Madison 0
Army 42, Vanderbilt 38
Carson-Newman 35, SW Minnesota 6
Clemson 24, South Carolina 15
Delaware St. 29, Howard U. 14
Florida 47, Kentucky 15
Florida St. 35, Memphis St. 3
Furman 30, Citadel 17
Georgia Southern 31, Samford 24
Georgia Tech 42, Wake Forest 7
Louisiana Tech 31, Colorado St. 30
Maryland 35, Virginia 30
Mesa, Colo. 37, W. New Mexico 30, OT
Miami, Fla. 42, Boston College 12
Middle Tenn. 42, Tennessee Tech 0
Mississippi St. 34, LSU 22
Morehead St. 27, E. Kentucky 17
Murray St. 31, Austin Peay 24, 3OT
N. Carolina A&T St. S., Carolina St. 6
North Carolina 24, Duke 22
Tennessee 22, Mississippi 13
Tennessee St. 45, Miss. Valley St. 7
Tn.-Chattanooga 22, W. Kentucky 21

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 17, Rice 14
Houston 84, E. Washington 21
NE Louisiana 14, North Texas 15
NW Louisiana 20, Stephen F. Austin 3
Sam Houston St. 26, SW Texas St. 25
Texas 38, Texas Christian 16
Texas A&M 20, Arkansas 16
Texas Tech 62, Southern Meth. 7
Tulsa 20, Montana St. 2

MIDWEST
Allegheny 26, Mount Union 15
Ball St. 23, Ohio U. 6
Central 24, Redlands 14
Dayton 24, Augustana, Ill. 14
Dickinson St. 28, Chadron St. 3
E. Texas St. 20, Grand Valley St. 14
Evansville 31, Tenn. Wesleyan 0
Illinois 24, Indiana 10
Iowa 38, Purdue 9
Iowa Wesleyan 35, Olivet Nazarene 28
Kent St. 25, E. Michigan 24
Michigan 35, Minnesota 18
Michigan St. 29, Northwestern 22
Missouri 31, Kansas 21
N. Dakota St. 17, N. Colorado 7
Ohio St. 35, Wisconsin 10
Oklahoma St. 25, Iowa St. 17
Penn St. 24, Notre Dame 21
Pittsburgh St. 59, NE Missouri 3
Toledo 43, Arkansas St. 28
W. Michigan 31, Miami, Ohio 17
William Jewell 26, Austin Col. 23, OT
Youngstown St. 38, Maine 17

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 45, Utah 22
Cal Poly-SLO 14, Northridge St. 7
Colorado 64, Kansas St. 3
Idaho 21, Boise St. 14
Long Beach St. 29, UNLV 20
Nevada 50, W. Illinois 16
New Mexico St. 43, Fullerton St. 9
Oregon 6, Oregon St. 3
San Diego St. 40, New Mexico 34
San Jose St. 42, Fresno St. 7
Southern Cal 45, UCLA 42
Stanford 27, California 25
UC Santa Barbara 45, Humboldt St. 36
Utah St. 51, Pacific U. 45
Washington St. 55, Washington St. 10

AP top 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared

Saturday:
1. Notre Dame (8-2) lost to No. 18 Penn State 24-21. Next: at No. 19 Southern Cal. Saturday.
2. Colorado (10-1-1) beat Kansas State 64-3. Next: vs. No. 1 Notre Dame in Orange Bowl, Jan. 1.
3. Miami, Fla. (7-2) beat Boston College 42-12. Next: vs. Syracuse, Saturday.
4. Georgia Tech (9-0-1) beat Wake Forest 42-7. Next: at Georgia, Dec. 1.
5. Brigham Young (9-1) beat Utah 45-22. Next: vs. Utah State, Saturday.
6. Florida (9-1) beat Kentucky 47-15. Next: at No. 9 Florida State, Dec. 1.
7. Texas (8-1) beat Texas Christian 38-10. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
8. Virginia (8-2) lost to Maryland 35-30. Next: at Virginia Tech, Saturday.
9. Florida State (8-2) beat Memphis State 35-3. Next: vs. No. 6 Florida, Dec. 1.
10. Washington (9-2) beat Washington State 55-10. Next: vs. Big Ten champion in Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.
11. Nebraska (9-1) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma, Friday.
12. Houston (9-1) beat Eastern Washington 84-21. Next: vs. Arizona State in Tokyo, Dec. 2.
13. Iowa (8-2) beat Purdue 38-9. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday.
14. Tennessee (6-2-2) beat No. 15 Mississippi 22-13. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.
15. Mississippi (8-2) lost to No. 14 Tennessee 22-13. Next: vs. Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss., Saturday.
16. Michigan (7-3) beat Minnesota 35-18. Next: at No. 21 Ohio State, Saturday.
17. Clemson (9-2) beat South Carolina 24-15. Next: vs. No. 22 Illinois in Hall of Fame Bowl, Jan. 1.
18. Penn State (8-2) beat No. 1 Notre Dame 24-21. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
19. Southern Cal (8-2-1) beat UCLA 45-42. Next: vs. No. 1 Notre Dame, Saturday.
20. Louisville (9-1-1) did not play. Next: against undetermined opponent in Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1.
21. Ohio State (7-2-1) beat Wisconsin 35-10. Next: vs. No. 16 Michigan, Saturday.
22. Illinois (7-3) beat Indiana 24-10. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
23. Michigan State (6-3-1) beat Northwestern 29-22. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
24. Auburn (7-2-1) beat Georgia 33-10. Next: vs. Alabama at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1.
25. Southern Mississippi (8-3) did not play. Next: TBA.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
W L T Pct. PF PA
N.Y. Giants 9 0 0 1.000 226 110
Philadelphia 5 4 0 .556 227 186
Washington 5 4 0 .556 199 169
Dallas 3 7 0 .300 125 204
Phoenix 2 7 0 .222 117 240
Central
Chicago 8 1 0 .889 229 126
Green Bay 4 5 0 .444 174 196
Tampa Bay 4 6 0 .400 170 243
Detroit 3 6 0 .333 213 237
Minnesota 3 6 0 .333 194 188
West
San Francisco 9 0 0 1.000 222 144
New Orleans 4 5 0 .444 171 164
Atlanta 3 6 0 .333 232 251
LA Rams 3 6 0 .333 198 258

NBA standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	7	2	.778	—
New York	6	3	.667	1
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	2
Miami	3	5	.375	3 1/2
New Jersey	2	6	.250	4 1/2
Washington	2	6	.250	4 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	6	2	.750	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1
Cleveland	6	4	.600	1
Charlotte	5	5	.500	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
Atlanta	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Indiana	4	5	.444	2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	5	2	.714	—
Dallas	5	3	.625	1/2
Houston	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Orlando	3	4	.333	3
Utah	2	5	.286	3
Denver	1	7	.125	4 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	7	0	1.000	—
Golden State	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Phoenix	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Seattle	3	2	.600	3
LA Clippers	3	3	.500	3 1/2
LA Lakers	2	5	.286	5
Sacramento	0	6	.000	6 1/2

Friday's Games

Charlotte 119, Atlanta 109
Boston 114, Utah 89
Cleveland 99, Milwaukee 94
Indiana 106, Miami 80
Detroit 105, New Jersey 96
Philadelphia 115, Washington 102, OT
Dallas 99, LA Lakers 86
Phoenix 121, LA Clippers 110, OT

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Playoff scores

EP Irvin 56, EP Eastwood 14
Marshall 36, Garland Lakeview 26
Irving 20, Sherman 0
Dallas Temple 24, Balch Springs Christian 2
Athens 21, Taylor 21 (tie) (Athens advances on penetrations, 5-4)
Arlington Sam Houston 12, FW Eastern Hills 9
Beaumont Westbrook 21, Aldine MacArthur 15
Aldine 30, Beaumont Central 15
South Garland 7, Tyler John Tyler 0
Snyder 28, Pampa 14
Denison 56, South Oak Cliff 25
SA St. Anthony's 37, Austin St. Michael's 14
Mallett 14, Hanes, Hebert, All, Lubbock Christian 13
Hereford 14, Lubbock Estacado 15 (tie) (Hereford advances on penetrations, 3-2)

NFL standings

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T	Pct. PF PA
Buffalo	8	1	0 .889 274 150
Miami	8	1	0 .889 192 96
N.Y. Jets	4	6	0 .400 178 216
Indianapolis	3	6	0 .333 125 196
New England	1	8	0 .111 130 257

Central

W	L	T	Pct. PF PA
Cincinnati	5	4	0 .556 212 225
Pittsburgh	5	4	0 .556 171 147
Houston	4	5	0 .444 194 169
Cleveland	2	7	0 .222 128 235

West

W	L	T	Pct. PF PA
LA Raiders	6	3	0 .667 170 137

Sunday's Games
Chicago 30, Atlanta 24
Indianapolis 13, New England 10
Miami 17, New York Jets 3
Minnesota 17, Detroit 7
Buffalo 45, Phoenix 14
Seattle 17, Kansas City 16
New Orleans 35, Tampa Bay 7
San Diego 19, Denver 7
Green Bay 29, Los Angeles Raiders 14
New York Giants 31, Los Angeles Rams 7

OPEN DATES: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh
Monday's Game
Philadelphia 28, Washington 14
Sunday, Nov. 18
Detroit at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Washington, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 19
Los Angeles Raiders at Miami, 9 p.m.

NBA standings (continued from previous page)

Charlotte 112, Cleveland 100
Detroit 91, Atlanta 83
Orlando 96, Indiana 89
Boston 102, Washington 90
New York 106, Philadelphia 79
Houston 117, Miami 100
San Antonio 128, Phoenix 114
New Jersey at Milwaukee, (n)
Portland at Denver, (n)
Chicago at Seattle, (n)
Sacramento at Golden State, (n)
Utah at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Seattle at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 10 p.m.
Golden State at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

NHL standings

All Times EST

WALE CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
W	L	T	Pts GF GA
NY Rangers	15	6	2 32 93 58
Philadelphia	12	9	1 25 78 70
New Jersey	11	9	1 23 76 69
Pittsburgh	10	7	2 22 85 70
Washington	10	11	0 22 67 69
NY Islanders	8	11	0 16 57 74

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts GF GA
Boston	11	6	3 25 63 61
Montreal	10	9	2 22 65 67
Buffalo	7	8	4 18 52 67
Hartford	7	9	3 17 48 59
Quebec	7	15	3 9 51 88

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts GF GA
Chicago	14	6	2 30 73 50
St. Louis	13	4	1 27 65 45
Detroit	7	9	3 17 65 77
Minnesota	4	12	4 12 50 73
Toronto	4	14	1 9 59 99

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts GF GA
Los Angeles	13	4	1 27 82 53
Calgary	12	8	1 25 89 66
Vancouver	10	10	0 20 60 68
Winnipeg	7	12	2 16 68 75
Edmonton	4	11	2 10 48 56

Friday's Games

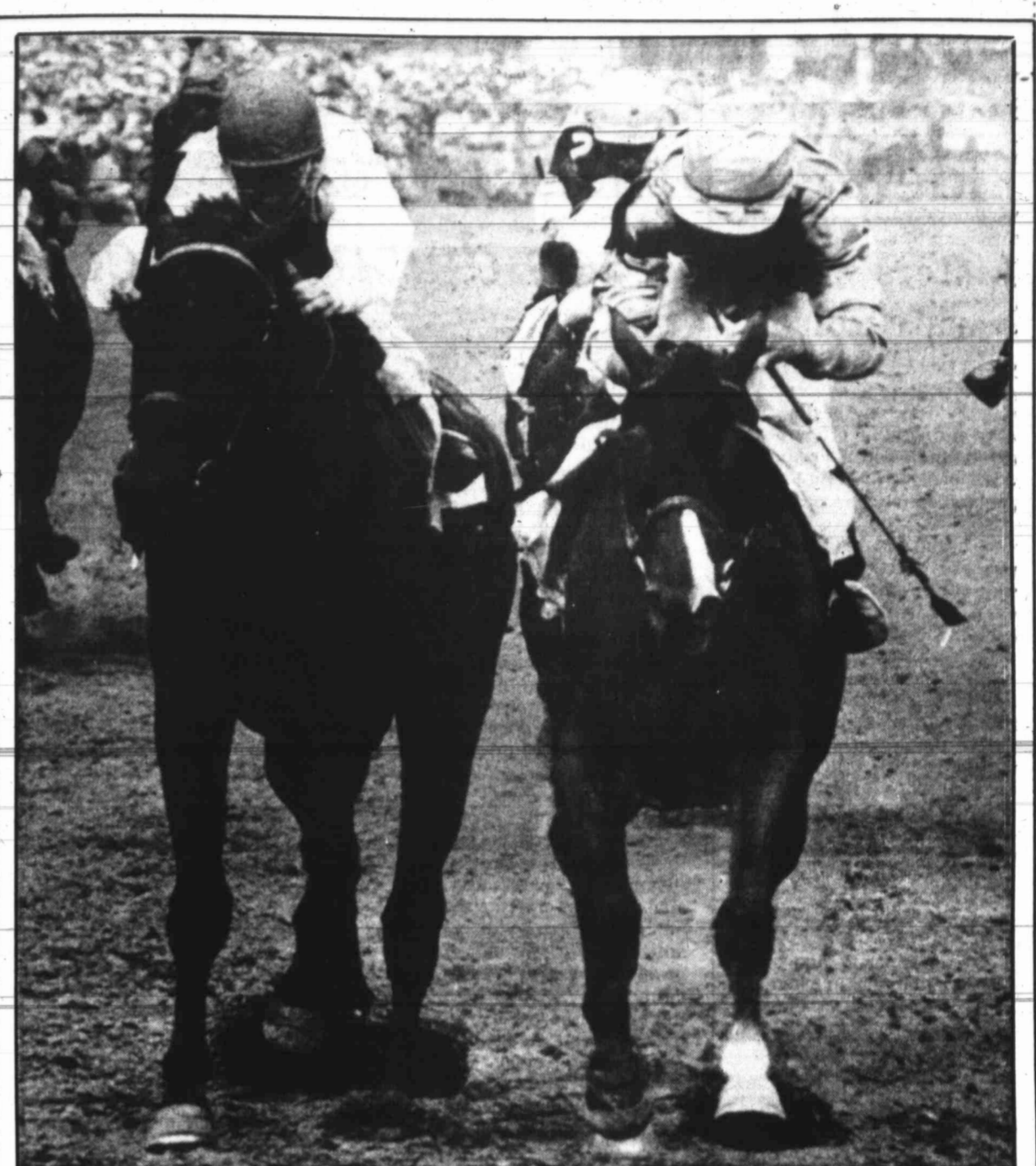
Chicago 4, Washington 3
N.Y. Rangers 4, Winnipeg 4
Edmonton 4, Buffalo 2
Vancouver 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal at Boston (n)
Washington at Hartford (n)
Chicago at Quebec (n)
Buffalo at Calgary (n)
Detroit at Toronto (n)
St. Louis at Minnesota (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)
Sunday's Games

New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games

Washington at Detroit, 7:25 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.



Northern Dancer, right, noses out Hill Rise on his way to winning the 1964 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. The championship horse, who also won the Preakness and went on to fame as a "sire's sire," was humanely destroyed in Chesapeake City, Md. Thursday.

Tourney scores

Here are Saturday boxscores from the Howard College Classic basketball tournament, held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum:

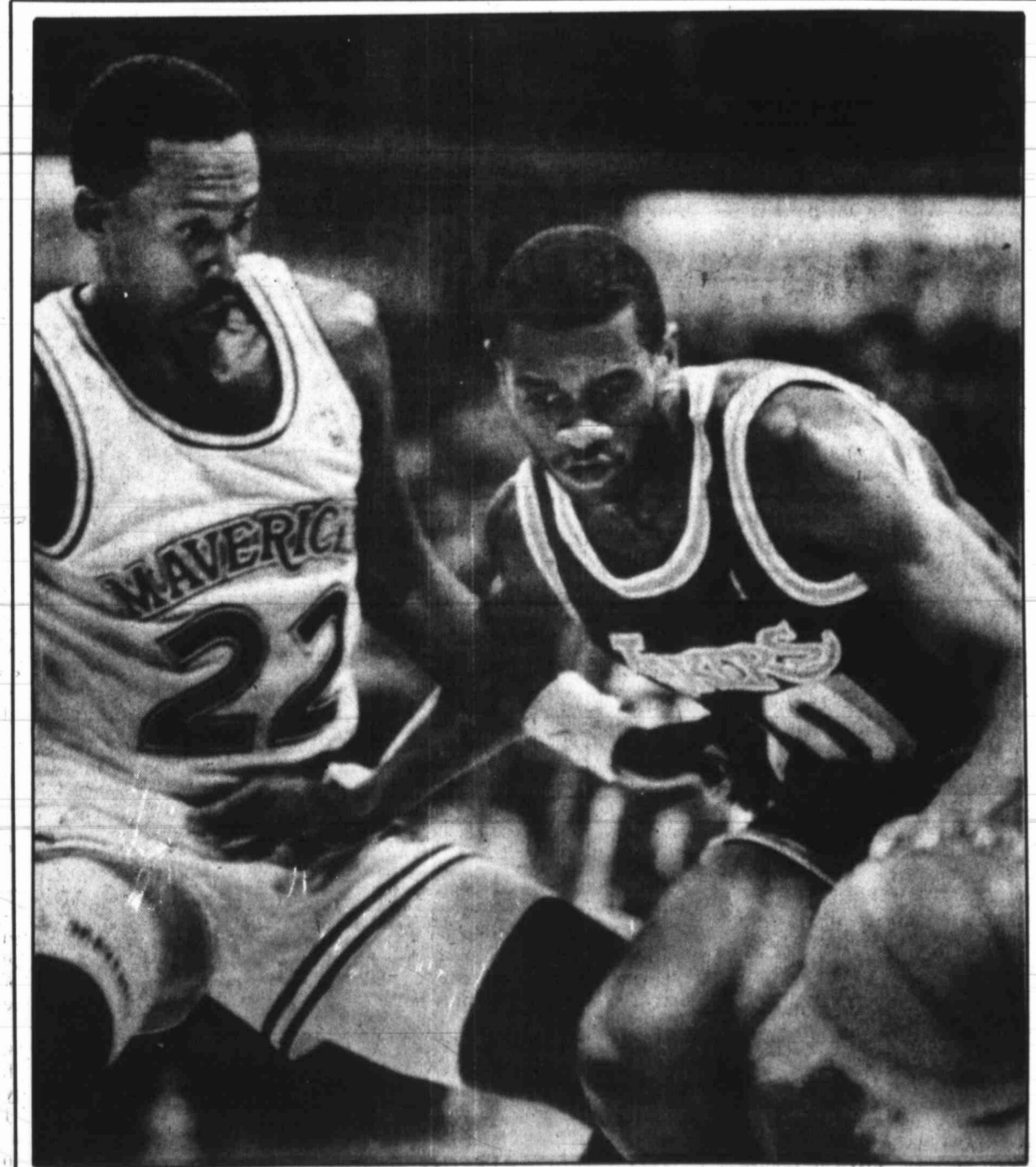
HIGH SCHOOL CONSOLATION:
ESTACADO (75) — Childress 3 2 8; Milner 2 0 4; Conwright 4 7 16; Brooks 13 4 30; Brigham 6 3 15; totals 28 16-30 75.
COAHOMA (47) — Ward 0 2 2; Gee 2 0 5; Hanks 1 2 4; Lawhorn 2 1 5; Bennett 1 0 1; Anderson 2 3 7; McMahan 0 1 1; Willborn 8 1 17; Walling 1 0 2; Kelley 0 2 2; totals 14 14-20 47.

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP:
PERMIAN (49) — Itz 6 2 14; Powell 4 1 9; Washington 4 1 9; Butler 2 0 4; Williams 0 1 1; Wright 3 4 12; totals 19 11-18 49.
ABILENE (44) — Pyle 2 0 4; McDow 2 4 7; Kendrick 2 4 0; Jones 2 0 4; Green 2 4 14; Horton 1 1 3; Richardson 5 0 11; totals 20 3-27 44.

COLLEGE CLASSIC:
HARDIN-SIMMONS (42) — Rogers 11 3 26; Smith 1 0 2; Reedy 3 3 13; Harris 0 4 6; Davis 6 0 14; Kiser 0 1 1; totals 23 12-13 42.
CISCO (72) — Last 0 1 1; Clark 0 2 2; Wilkerson 13 2 28; Murray 4 1 9; Buris 2 2 6; Hearn 2 2 6; Whisenhunt 2 1 5; Renstorf 1 1 3; Neuls 1 0 2; Corn 4 3 11; totals 29 14-25 72.

BLINN (73) — Richard 3 0 6; Pyle 1 1 4; Starks 1 1 3; Lloyd 1 0 10; Turner 2 1 5; Day 4 0 9; Hart 4 0 8; Littles 1 0 10; Malek 1 0 2; Ortiz 6 4 16; totals 27 7-25 73.
WTC (53) — Sutton 2 1 5; Rinsinger 1 0 2; Koester 3 6 13; Ramirez 1 7 9; Edmunds 2 1 5; Forrest 2 2 6; Brown 2 1 5; Mendez 1 0 2; Jackson 1 4 6; totals 15 22-34 53.

FRIDAY'S LATE SCORES:
HARDIN-SIMMONS (80) — Rogers 6 6 19; Smith 7 5 19; Reedy 3 6 12; Harris 3 3 9; Davis 6 3 19; totals 26 25-30 80.
WEATHERFORD (64) — Young 2 3 8; Deaver 1 0 2; Flores 3 0 6; Trippett 4 0 8; Burrows 0 1 4; Kiser 0 1 1; totals 24 14-19 64.
HALFTIME — Hardin-Simmons 34, Weatherford 25.
WESTERN TEXAS (57) — Sutton 2 0 4; Hinojosa 0 1 1; Rinsinger 1 0 2; Koester 3 3 9; Edmunds 3 2 8; Forrest 2 0 4; Jackson 5 1 11; Brown 1 0 2; 23-19 57.
CISCO (69) — Wilkerson 3 4 10; Murray 5 2 12; Hurray 5 0 12; Hearn 1 7 9; Whisenhunt 1 3 5; Renstorf 6 0 12; Corn 4 4 14; totals 25 22-29 69.
HALFTIME — Cisco 32, Western Texas 22.



Close contact
DALLAS — Dallas guard Rolando Blackman (32) keeps a close eye on Los Angeles guard Terry Teagle during second quarter action here Friday night. Dallas won the game, 99-86.

Atlanta (3-6) Mouth Bowl. Tiger mouths than Buddy ville.

ing himself ins have lost 15 but hit just as the Eagles did r destruction et, they're 3-1 bad.

implies he's per Bowl. ves into a corrs after Mon-Philadelphia's "But it was

Buffalo (8-1) about the s keep getting No. 1 pick in

27-10 at home that has final- opponents ed more than weeks for the history. How

angeles Rams proved they y, they forgot and their of-behind what I t this stage." s isn't offense ne league with ping the other y still have a yoffs, there's rgin — at best sses and they left with San

Phoenix (2-7) The Majik? It t the Raiders, yards in a win get back into

ers are now they would get n a tiebreaker d a win here

y are they losng made the emoval of the rom Arizona of the Martin erendum.

Seattle (4-5) wks? A great run out in the then beat the y for the first pite a league's y Derrick verall by the

ay be a case of hey've got two e playoffs are y against a cludes games Bears and

(4-6) at In- (3-6) place in the ans anything, ith being able lthough a 6 for y Jeff George At least this

p forward and e last week's hins. One pro- n has thrown n the past two

nals e she needed a e consecutive 3 lead in the sed it out when e 10th game. roke Graf to et, the crowd ight be a short wasn't but that raf's fighting

in the fourth e again in the ke right back. e breaks left the nd when Graf e a 4-3 lead, ce in the final ed.

continued her eld at 15 to pull raf yet again, e a 5-4 lead. It serving for the

aring on every at 15, the next- on her second osed out the af slammed a eturn into the

s," Graf said was angry with "I think my weak today. I y mistakes, just trying to

way she had to e played very ed well and she ny mistakes."

Outdoors

Sidelines

Hunters warned to watch birds

AUSTIN (AP) — Waterfowl and sandhill crane hunters are being cautioned by Texas Parks and Wildlife officials are warning to be on the lookout for whooping cranes that might be mistaken for the smaller birds.

One of the endangered whoopers, which winter on the Texas Gulf Coast, was recently seen flying with a flock of sandhills in the Texas Panhandle. Whoopers have been mistaken for snow geese which have the same white body and black wingtips, but are much smaller and different in profile than the cranes.

Adult whooping cranes stand more than 4 feet tall and have wingspans reaching 7 feet. They are white with black wingtips and red, featherless crowns. Sandhill cranes are gray and do not have black wingtips.

Although whoopers and snow geese are similarly marked, the whoopers are much bigger and their legs extend backward behind their bodies when they fly. Geese pull their legs up against their bodies.

Anybody who sees a whooping crane is asked to call TPWD at (800) 792-1112 or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at (512) 286-3559.

Summer rains bring good fall hunting

AUSTIN — Spring and late summer rains have provided deer with plenty of cover and food. Biologists across the state say there should be good hunting, but it may be tough to find deer during the first two weeks because of the lush vegetation.

Last year's whitetail harvest was 477,000, second only to the 505,000 whitetails taken in 1987. The 221,000 antlerless deer harvested was the highest on record. The antlerless harvest has seen a new record each year since 1984.

The archery season for deer is Oct. 1-31. The general whitetail season is Nov. 3-Jan. 6 for most of Texas while the South Texas season is Nov. 10-Jan. 13. Mule deer season in the Panhandle is Nov. 17-Dec. 2 and in the Trans-Pecos it's Nov. 24-Dec. 9. A special early antlerless-only firearm season for Angelina, eastern Houston, Nacogdoches (south of State Highway 7), Polk, Trinity and Walker counties is Oct. 20-28. This season is not in effect on National Forests. A special antlerless-only firearm season for whitetails in South Texas is Jan. 19-Feb. 3.

For exact deer hunting regulations in each county, hunters should obtain the department's 1990-91 Texas Hunting Guide.

Bag limit set for Aoudad season

AUSTIN — The Texas Panhandle aoudad sheep season is scheduled for Nov. 3-Jan. 20. Bag limit is one aoudad. The eight counties included in the aoudad season are Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher.

Danny Swepton, district wildlife leader from Amarillo, said outside the Panhandle, such as the Trans-Pecos, Hill Country and some South Texas areas, the sheep are considered exotics, so there is no closed season or bag limit. The Panhandle's aoudads were brought in years ago by TPWD, but in the other areas of the state where they are more numerous, the sheep were brought in by private landowners.

Local stories, photos wanted

Attention Outdoorsmen! We need your help!

The Herald wants to see more local stories and photos each week on the Outdoors page, published every Sunday.

Stories concerning hunting, fishing, camping or other outdoor activities are welcome. Photos illustrating the event are also welcome.

If you have an event to be covered or information concerning an event, contact Bill Ayres, City Editor at 263-7331, ext. 119.

Fishing can be hot even during the cold

By MARK WEAVER

Of all the conditions that determine the behavior of a fish, none is more important, or more crucial than water temperature. Since fish are affected so much by water temperature, this is the reason that 90 percent of all fishermen consider the winter months to be "non-fishing" months.

However, just because weather conditions are adverse, fish do still eat, and can still be caught!

Fish will often move into the deepest water in the hottest part of the summer to find the coolest water. The same migration takes place in the winter months, but for the opposite reasons. The warmer water is generally found in the deepest part of the lake.

When surface temperatures drop during December and January, fish are attracted to and seek out the more inviting deep waters.

Once you locate a likely holding spot for winter fish, they can be caught! Crappie will readily take small jigs, or very small live minnows. Many a nice bass has been caught in the winter months by using a slowly presented jig and pig, or by jigging a big half or three quarter ounce spoon.

One of the biggest mistakes a winter angler can make is to assume that all fish are always

Fishing with Mark



deep during all of winter. This just isn't true. A few days of warmer temperatures and bright sunshine will attract fish of all species into the shallows to feed.

At this time, your lure selection can become much more varied. Shallow running crankbaits, and even top-water stick baits can be employed to catch these temporarily aggressive fish.

One of the quickest methods of discovering whether or not fish have actually moved into the shallows on any given winter day, is to check the water carefully for small, active bait fish. Once these bait fish are in the shallows, you can be sure that predator fish aren't far behind.

So, if you're ready for a break from the warmth and comforts of home, bundle up, grab your rod and reel, a few lures, and head on down to your favorite lake or river. The action may just surprise you!

Cold weather nips tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club sponsored a point tournament Saturday, Nov. 3 at Lake Colorado City.

The tournament, which attracted 12 entrants, was under the direction of Jerry Dudley. There were nine in the men's division, one in the women's division and two in the youth division.

- Tournament winners:
- Men's Division:
 - 1. Jerry Dudley, 5.11 lbs, spinner and crank bait, 66 points.
 - 2. Marty Whetsel, 5.3 lbs, jig, pig and crank bait, 64 points.
 - 3. Tim Spivey, 5.1 lbs, jig and pig, 63 points.
 - 4. J.D. Loper, 2.14 lbs, jig and pig, 60 points.
 - 5. Johnny Mills, 2.12 lbs, jig and pig, 59 points.
 - 6. Walt Ussery, 2.3 lbs, crank bait, 57 points.
 - Youth Division:
 - 1. Mike Spivey, 3.13 lbs, buzz bait, 64 points.
 - 2. Donny Mills (guest), 1.9 lbs.

Big Bass Calcutta:

- 1. Marty Whetsel, 2.5 lbs, jig and pig.
- 2. Jerry Dudley, 2.4 lbs, crank bait.

The last point tournament of the year was scheduled Nov. 17 at Lake Colorado City from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Dec. 4, the club will have an award banquet. The



The winners in the Nov. 3 Big Spring Bass Club point tournament were: Men's Division — Jerry Dudley, top photo, with 5.11 lbs, and in the Youth Division — Mike Spivey, bottom photo, with 3.13 lbs.

Angler of the Year and the Big Bass of the Year, in all three divisions, will be honored. New officers will be elected as well. All members are urged to make plans to attend.

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Count your blessings

Christina Ferchalk



How I've looked forward to writing this column. I enjoy some columns more than others, and Thanksgiving is one of my favorites.

When I was a kid, Thanksgiving didn't mean a whole heck of a lot to me. I didn't consider turkey and pumpkin pie to be such a big deal. Then again, Thanksgiving was the gateway to Christmas, which was fine in my book.

Also, it meant a few days off school. I didn't have a problem with that either. But it wasn't until after I was an adult, and especially after spending several Thanksgivings in a row on the job, that I really began to appreciate the holiday. Those of you who have to work this Thanksgiving have my sympathy. I know how it feels.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving is the time we thank God for the essential blessings of having food on our table and a roof over our head, as well as the precious blessings of family and friends.

Personally, I thank God for those blessings every day of my life — well, almost every day. There are some days when time gets away from me. But I think God overlooks my human frailties. At least that's my perception of him.

I like to set Thanksgiving aside to formally thank God for not only the essential and precious blessings, but also for the bouquets.

Sometimes God sends us little bouquets, little surprises, when we least expect them.

I'm not talking about winning the lottery. I'm speaking of the special moments that brighten our day. You have to keep your senses alert to catch some of these bouquets: The feel of spring sunshine on the back of your neck when you hang the sheets on the clothesline, the smell of those sheets on your bed that night, the taste of something your mother baked just for you because you're still the apple of her eye, the sight of your little girl ballet dancing in your backyard, lost in her own flight of fancy, the sound of your baby laughing in his sleep. These are all bouquets.

They don't radically change a person's life. They simply enhance it.

Sometimes God's little bouquets take the form of another human being. Haven't you ever had a special someone enter your life just when you needed him or her the most? Sometimes God gives us each other as a gift.

My friend Marie was such a gift. Marie was a regular reader of my column.

One day, a few years ago, she sent me a letter. I received it on one of the blackest days of my life. At the time I was so far down in the pits I thought I'd never see daylight again. Her words to me were so poignant, so inspiring, that they made all the difference.

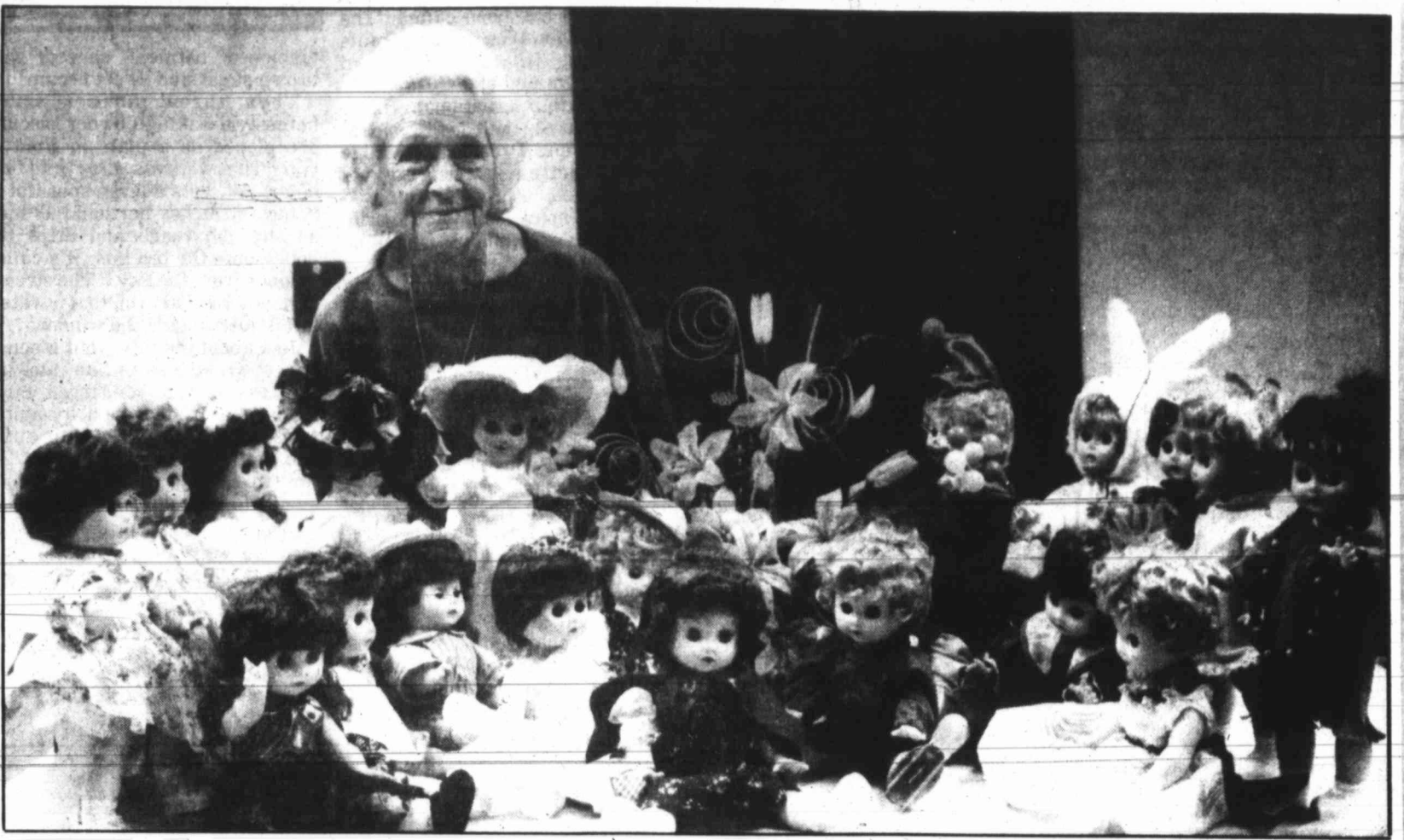
The right words at the right time can have a powerful effect. Oddly enough, that letter had been lost in the mail and even sent to the wrong address. It was as though something or someone had intervened and deliberately prevented her letter from reaching me until it would do me the most good.

Today, Marie is an integral part of my life and the dearest friend I've ever known. Had I derived nothing more from writing this column, having Marie come into my life would have made it all worthwhile.

But there has been more, much more. Being given the opportunity to write this column has been a blessing, and you dear readers, have been the bouquet. You take the time to send me lovely letters. When my son was sent to the Persian Gulf you offered your prayers for his safety. You took me in as one of your own. I'm nationally syndicated today because you decided to take a liking to me. You made my dreams come true. I owe you.

This Thanksgiving Day, after the parade and before the gathering of the clan at my parents' home, I'll find a few minutes to be alone and thank God for the essential blessings, the precious blessings and all the bouquets. I know he will accept my heartfelt, "Thank you kindly."

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.



Ednae Bassett poses with the 20 dolls she dressed for The Salvation Army's Doll Dressing Campaign. The organization purchased 200 dolls to be dressed by area residents. The dolls will be given to 200 little girls during the Christmas season.

Sharing is Caring

The Salvation Army begins Christmas Campaign

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

Once again, The Salvation Army's annual Christmas Campaign is underway to help needy families have a Merry Christmas.

Each day millions of Americans require assistance to meet basic needs. During last year's holiday season alone, more than 6 million people were helped by the organization, according to a news release.

At Christmas The Salvation Army supplies meals, toys and other gifts, shelter, clothing, and moral and spiritual support.

To support its holiday project, The Salvation Army has a variety of fund-raising activities during the Christmas season.

In June, the local organization purchased 200 dolls to give to little girls at Christmas.

The dolls will be given to girls, ages 5 to 9 years old, and will be distributed Dec. 17 along with food baskets and other toys, said Mrs. Lt. W.D. Owens.

"Every girl in that age group will get a doll," Owens said.

Those who have applied for food baskets and toys can collect the items Dec. 17 at the former Don's IGA building on Gregg Street, Owens said.

Several individuals, and club and church members began dressing the dolls in August to ensure they'd be ready for the Christmas season.

Ednae Bassett dressed 20 dolls in less than a week.

"I looked in magazines for ideas," Bassett explained. "I'd rather be working on a doll than anything else."

Bassett, who has dressed dolls for The Salvation Army for the past two years, said she's been collecting, repairing and dressing her own dolls for several years and estimates she owns at least 2,000.

"I get attached to the dolls I dress. They're like my kids," she explained.

Others who dressed dolls this year are: The Elbow Club, Baptist Temple Ladies Group, TOPS Club, Delores Albert, Pat Aaron, Margaret Easter, Mary Boren, Laura Whitley, Joy Dugan, Edith Roberts, Mary Cuthbertson, Alice Bentley, Ellen Miller, Mattie Roberts, Laura Sickles, Olnee Menges, Virginia Martin and the Future Homemakers of America Club at

Big Spring High School. FHA members dressed 40 dolls, Owens said.

The dolls were judged at a Doll Tea Friday afternoon. The winning dolls will be displayed at area banks. The others will be given out with The Salvation Army's Christmas distribution of toys.

The winning dolls will be auctioned at the organization's Annual Advisory Board Dinner. Proceeds will help buy dolls for next year's campaign, Owens noted.

Judges were Mrs. Jeff Morris, Mrs. Bruce Cox and Betty Rains.

Winners in the history category were: Alice Bentley — first; Pat Aaron — second; and Ednae Bassett — third;

Formal: Leticca Hilario — first; Ellen Miller — second; and Joy Dugan — third;

Bridal: Ellen Miller — first; Joy Dugan — second; and Mary Boren — third;

Party costume: Ellen Miller — first; Ednae Bassett — second and third;

Dressy: Mary Ann Hartin — first and third; Ozzie Sumruld — second;

Play: Ellen Miller — first; Mary Boren — second; and Ednae Bassett, third.

The Salvation Army's Angel Trees will be ready for adoption Wednesday. If you'd like to "adopt a child" and help them have a Merry Christmas, pick up one of the angel cards from one of the trees located at the Big Spring Mall, Highland Mall and/or Wal-Mart.

Angel gifts need to be turned in to The Salvation Army by Dec. 15, Owens said.

The Salvation Army also will begin ringing the bells Friday to raise money through its Christmas Kettle Campaign. Kettles will be located at the Big Spring Post Office, Wal-Mart, Highland Mall, Don's IGA, Big Spring Mall, and at both Furr's grocery store locations.

The organization's goal is raise \$36,500 through its Christmas effort, which includes the Mail Appeal and the Kettles, said Lt. W.D. Owens.

"We've already raised \$5,900 so far," he said.

The annual Christmas Kettle Campaign provides a perfect opportunity for the general public to assist relief efforts to the neediest members of the community, Owens said.



Alice Bentley's "Marie Antoinette" doll is sure to bring a smile to a little girl's face when she opens her Christmas Day. Bentley dressed four dolls for The Salvation Army's Doll Dressing Campaign. Her creation of "Marie Antoinette" placed first in the history category at Friday's doll judging.



Mrs. Lt. W.D. Owens carries dressed dolls into The Salvation Army.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Wedding

Link-Valenzuela

Donna Rae Link and Michael Santos Valenzuela were united in marriage Oct. 6, 1990 in Hampton, Va., with the Rev. Wayne Parsley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Nags Head, N.C.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Valenzuela Sr., Big Spring.

Maid of honor was April Newberry, bride's sister, Glendale, Calif.

Flower girl was Ashley Pickin, bride's cousin.

Best man was Troy Link, bride's brother, Nags Head.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pickin.

The bride, a graduate of Kecoughtan High School, is employed by Howmet Corp., Hampton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL VALENZUELA

employed by Siemens Automotive Inc., Newport News, Va.

The couple will make their home in Hampton.

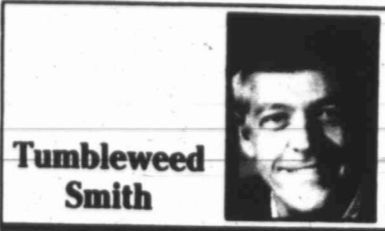
Hotel's breakfast is 'the best'

I've had breakfast in some pretty swanky places: The Inter-Continental in Seoul, Brennan's in New Orleans, the Excelsior in Jefferson. They all pale in comparison to the world famous farm breakfast at the Columbia Gorge Hotel in Hood River, Ore.

The hotel has been called "The Waldorf of the West" and from its beginning in 1921 has had European-trained chefs. It quickly developed an international reputation. The guests included President Roosevelt and President Coolidge as well as actresses Myrna Loy and Jane Powell. It's even rumored that the hotel was a favorite hideaway for Rudolph Valentino and Clara Bow.

The breakfast, though, is something to write about. When you get to your table in the award-winning dining room overlooking the Columbia River, you find 28 varieties of fruit ready for you to eat. I had never had some of them. Fajolla, for instance. Or tamarillo. We had five types of melons and three species of grapes. We had cumquat, peaches, pineapple, water melon, kiwi, strawberries, cherries, pears, banana, plums, rhubarb, mango, papaya, guava, grapefruit, orange, passion fruit and figs.

After the cold fruit course comes a warm baked apple. Next is an apple fritter served with sugar and spice. Then they bring on the old-



Tumbleweed Smith

fashioned oatmeal served with brown sugar and sweet cream.

Then three perfect small homestyle baking powder biscuits are placed on a plate in front of you. The waitress dips into her honey pot, gets a large spoonful of honey, stretches her hand as high as she can reach and drips the honey onto the biscuits. It's called "Honey from the Sky." The stream of honey reminds you that a waterfall is just outside the window.

Just about the time your biscuits cool down enough to bite into, the waitress brings you three farm fresh eggs, crispy bacon, a country style pork chop along with apple and maple flavored pork sausage. Golden hash browned potatoes complete the main course.

In case you're getting the idea that the main course is the end, forget it. The final course is a stack of buttermilk pancakes with hot maple syrup.

We're not talking choice here. You get it all. Our waitress told us some people ask for seconds. But they are rare.

The breakfast takes at least a couple of hours to eat and costs \$19.95. It's complimentary if you're staying at the hotel.

The food is served with all the hot, strong coffee you can drink. Champagne or morning cocktails cost extra.

After your breakfast you walk among the flowers on the grounds and go look at the falls you saw from the dining room. The falls are called Wah-Gwin-Gwin, named for an Indian meeting ground which used to be on the site. Water falls 200 feet into the river.

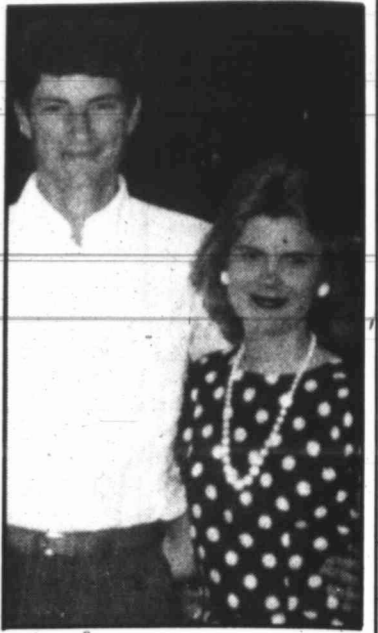
Out on the Columbia, wind surfers in pink and chartreuse body suits maneuver their boards, the sails of which are color-coordinated to match what the surfers are wearing. In the distance they appear as hundreds of butterflies. Due to the constant wind on the Columbia, Hood River is the sailing capital of the world.

Hood River is an hour east of Portland. It sits at the foot of Mount Hood's tallest mountain, which has snow year round. The area is known for producing fine fruit. Some people travel from Portland to Hood River by Amtrak.

The Columbia Gorge Hotel is a place for weddings. It's also a place for second honeymoons and special anniversaries.

And after such a breakfast, you don't even think about lunch.

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Medford, Haskell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Jo Medford, Anson, to Troyce Leon Renfro, Snyder, son of Mrs. Tye Renfro, Abilene; and the late James Renfro. The couple will wed March 9 at Haskell Church of Christ, with Jim Renfro, brother of prospective bridegroom, officiating.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Help the needy

Lt. and Mrs. W.D. Owens stand beside one of The Salvation Army's bright red kettles. The organization will begin its Christmas Kettle Campaign Friday to provide an opportunity for the general public to assist relief efforts to the needy in the community. Kettles will be located at the Big Spring Post Office, Walmart, Highland Mall, Big Spring Mall, Don's IGA, and both Furr's grocery stores, according to Lt. Owens.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Ronnie and Tanya Sutton, a son, Cody Dearl, on Nov. 15, 1990 at 8:29 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Bonnie Henington, Sweetwater; and James and Louise Sutton, Sweetwater. Cody is the baby brother of Scotty, 2.

• Born to Joe and Cindy Wilkins, 2211 Runnels, a son, Cory Austin, on Nov. 13, 1990 at 11:43 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Freddy and Marilyn Mearns, Big Spring; Sue Riffe, Big Spring; and Norvin Wilkins, Sand Springs.

• Born to Larry and Debbie Porras, 1500 State Park, a daughter, Gabrielle Patrice, on Nov. 9, 1990 at 8:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Crockett. Grandparents are Rudolfo and Patricia Jimenez, Forsan; and Pascual and Olivia Porras, 501 N. Johnson. Gabrielle is the baby sister of

Bryan, 11.

• Born to Bryan and Annie Winters, 704 Birdwell Lane, a daughter, Brandy Ann, on Nov. 9, 1990 at 8:11 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Bill and Pam Winters, 704 Birdwell Lane.

• Born to Pascual and San Juanita Porras, a daughter, Jacklyn Hilary, on Nov. 9, 1990 at 9:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pascual M. Porras Sr., 507 N. Johnson; and Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Molina, 502 11th Place. Jacklyn is the baby sister of Jamie, 19, Lewis, 18, Kelly, 10, Theresa, 9, and Kevin, 14 months.

• Born to Lyn and Sonya Mitchell, 3615 Calvin, a daughter, Krysten LeAnn, on Nov. 9, 1990 at 2:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Iwana Gilson, Sweetwater; and Robert and Drenda Webb, Andrews.

• Born to Elizabeth Soto and

Jesus Gonzalez, a daughter, Erica Krystal, on Nov. 8, 1990 at 9:06 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandmother is Liz Allred, 113 E. 15th. Erica is the baby sister of Marissa, Marc, Michael, Matthew, and Salvador.

• Born to Martin and Ann Marie Anguiano, 604 N.W. Eighth St., a daughter, Marilyn Marie, on Nov. 7, 1990 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Victor and Rosalinda Yanez, 107 N.E. Ninth St.; and Elena and Juan Anguiano, 505 N.W. Fifth St. Marilyn is the baby sister of Martin Jr., 3, and Felicia, 1.

• Born to Randall and Kimberly Brown, 538 Westover Rd., a daughter, Kortnie Elizabeth, on Nov. 7, 1990 at 3:25 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Elton and Betty Deaver, Lubbock; and Randall and Joan Brown, Jamestown, N.Y.

ELSEWHERE
• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Froman, a daughter, Anna Katherine, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Nov. 7, 1990 at 10:53 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

delivered by Dr. Welsh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Froman. Katherine is the baby sister of Elizabeth, 10, Michelle, 9, and Jacob, 20 months.

• Born to Karl and Cathy Wolfe, a daughter, Chelsea Leann, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Oct. 31, 1990 at 1:09 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Montaldo. Grandparents are Don and Barbara Miller, Big Spring; and Spence and Janet Wolfe, Big Spring.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Zant, Ackerly, a son, Ethan Scott, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, on Nov. 7, 1990 at 5:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Eddy and Donnell Herm, Ackerly; and Rex and Patsy Zant, Ackerly.

• Born to Steve and Judy Pocsik, 3218 Drexel, a daughter, Lauren Ann, at Midland Memorial Hospital on Nov. 2, 1990 at 6 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Chris and Dorothy Reger, Ft. Worth; Steve and Dolores Pocsik, Ft. Worth; and Clyde and Barbie Roberts, Irving. Lauren is the baby sister of Stephen, 5, and Michelle, 3.

Martin to host demonstration

Quin Martin, Big Spring custom framer, will present a hands-on demonstration Tuesday at the Big Spring Art Association's 7 p.m. meeting.

The group convenes at the Kentwood Senior Citizens Center. The meeting is open to the public, and children also are welcome.

Martin commenced his picture framing business eight years ago. He is very skilled and largely self-taught, although he attends professional meetings and seminars, according to a news release.

In addition to specific techniques, he also will describe his framing philosophy.



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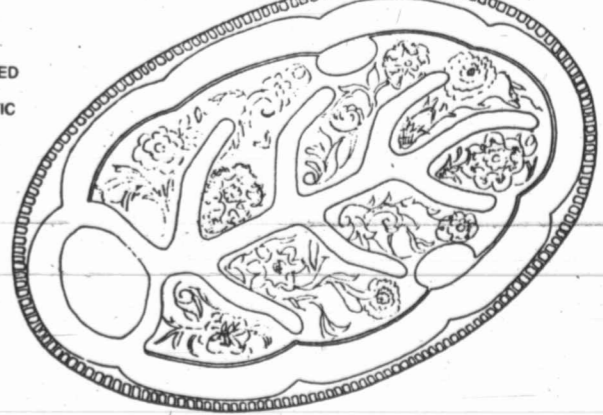
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Several area residents attend Big Spring Symphony concert

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

A wine and hors d'oeuvres reception launched the evening for couples who reserved ringside tables for the Nov. 10 Big Spring Symphony concert and dance featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at the Coliseum.

The party drew many visitors from out of town, including Coloradoan Carl Bacon who was there with Anita Thompson, Coahoma; the Binie Whites, Tahoka, guests of Charles and Helen Rainwater; and Dan and Martha Kallus, Midland. Debra Adams, Dallas, was there with her dad J.D. Adams.

Former resident, Denise Crenwelge, Congressman Charles Stenholm's press representative, was in from Washington, D.C. and

Tidbits



sitting at the table with her parents, Joe and Elizabeth Crenwelge. Denise will visit news media in some 50 towns in the 17th Congressional District before returning to the Capitol city.

Sharing a table were Suncha Christensen and Dr. Darryl and Alicia Powell. Suncha and Alicia, who are both from Puerto Rico, met shortly after the Powells moved here from Toledo a few months ago — thanks to a mutual friend

who learned Alicia was from Puerto Rico and suggested she call Suncha.

Others at the reception or in the concert crowd were the Conrad Alexanders, John and Gloria Coffee, Willie and Joyce Nichols, Jerry and Jan Forseyth, Richard and Judi Atkins, Bob and Ben Ella Stewart, Gil and Sue Oxydine, Dr. Jim and Charlotte Shelton, Doug and Marcie Lykken.

Also Van and Kristy Hayes, Dr.

Randy and Donna Amonett, the John Taylors, Milt and Lola Knowles, Odessa; the Terry Hansons, Earl and Sonya Lusk, the Ladd Smiths, the Kent Bowermans, Chuck and Betty Condray, Gail Williams, the Alton Halls.

Also the Bob Goodwins, Dr. Loran Warren, Wray and Beverly Warren, Mike and Barbara Hall, Cinda Stanley, Guy and Paula Talbot, Kathy Sayles, Phyllis Hattenback, Billie Anderson, Gavin and Margaret Hurt and so many more.

Perry and Mary Hall spent the weekend in Dallas.

They met their son Tony Hall, college student in Denton, and made the rounds of Dallas antique shops and auction houses.

"We really saw some old, old things at one auction house," says Perry, describing the heavy hand-made wood furniture.

One Big Spring resident, Lisa Simmons, has a Hollywood connection: Her cousin, actress Demi Moore, is married to heartthrob actor Bruce Willis.

"Demi and I grew up together in Roswell, N.M.," says Lisa, "and we've always kept in touch."

She saw the couple at their Malibu home this summer, and also visited with Demi in Roswell.

Friends and fellow Big Spring Symphony Association board members gathered at La Posada to dine and bid adieu to Suncha Christensen, who with husband Walter, is moving to Detroit.

Suncha was the surprised recipient of a silver serving plate inscribed "In appreciation for your many years of service to the Big Spring Symphony." Suncha joined the Symphony Guild in 1982 and the association board in 1984.

Feasting on a Mexican buffet were Greg Brooks, Ruth Budke, Virginia Martin, Suzanne Haney, Mary Prudie Brown, Dr. Darell Herrington, Jennifer Shirey, Dr. David Rickey, Phyllis Graumann, Keith Ross, Dr. Charles Rainwater, the Rev. Steve Comstock, Karen Morris, Ron Moss, Micki Potter, Rey Villareal, Pam Welch and the Dr. Darryl Powells.

It was a busy day for Pascual and Olivia Porras Sr. They became the grandparents of two new granddaughters at a local hospital on the same night — Nov. 9.

babies might arrive within a few days of each other; they thought it would be neat if the newborns debuted on the same day — but just forgot about it because they didn't think it would happen.

"My parents thought it was just great!" says Larry.

Other proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Molina and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Jimenez, Forsan.

your news to Tidbits. Mail your news to Tidbits, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, or bring it by 710 Scurry. Or phone Tidbits at 267-3084.

According to Larry, Debbie and San Juanita had been told the



Enjoying themselves at the reception for table holders preceding the Big Spring Symphony concert with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys were (standing) Dr. Jim and Charlotte Shelton and (seated) Gil and Sue Oxendine. More than 1000 persons attended the concert and dance at the Coliseum.



Among the 250 guests at a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception that was a prelude to the Big Spring Symphony's season opener were (left to right) Helen Rainwater, Gloria Coffee and Judge John Coffee. Board members of the Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras, in town for a meeting, also attended the reception.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

"Pet of the Week 'Coach'" full-blood Doberman. Black with tan markings. He has a docked tail and cropped ears. He is a large male with a wonderful disposition. He is housebroken and loves children. Excellent barker.

Adorable litter! These chow/german shepherd mix puppies are some of our cutest yet. They are brown with black masks and curly tails. They are around 7 weeks old and come with puppy shots. Very healthy and active.

"Isabell" small blonde short haired dog. She is very personable and is a spayed female. She has small features and would be a great indoor dog if trained.

"Gigi" elegant long haired white coat with dark eyes. This medium sized dog is trained to sit and

shake, great with families and is a young adult. Spayed female.

"Ranger" larger auburn and black chow mix, heis red with a black mask and a black tongue, beautiful square face and longer fur. President's favorite.

"Genie" large German shepherd. She is brown with black markings and a black saddle. She is quite protective and large. She comes with her rabies shot.

"Legs" Schnauzer mix. He has gray and brown wirey hair. He is a smaller dog with a curly tail. Very outgoing and sparky disposition. Easy coat to take care of. Neutered male.

"Eins" Lhasa Apso mix. He has a soft tan coat with a curly tail that corkscrews over his back, quite small and is housebroken. Very happy and needs a good home.

"Snickers" gorgeous chocolate point siamese. He has bright blue

eyes and chocolate brown points. Neutered male.

"Romeo" very large powder gray cat, extremely loving and vocal. He was saved from the pound and talks to everyone, neutered male.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are a \$15 donation. This donation covers spaying and neutering, vaccinations, worming, tests for feline leukemia, and litter box training. You also have a two week adoption time to bring

him/her back, spayed or neutered dogs are just \$30. Come reserve your Christmas present for a loved one.

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed: Saturdays, 267-7832.

At other homes. "Kink" small terrier/poodle mix. He is blonde with a curly tail and a little beard. Very cute and is housebroken. He is a one dog family. Very sparky and personable, male. He is waiting by the phone. 267-5646.

"Rosie" Australian shepherd. Female. Very loyal and obedient. Would love a country home. 267-3737.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

What a doll

Ednae Bassett places beads around the neck of an Indian doll she dressed for The Salvation Army's annual Christmas doll dressing campaign. Two-hundred dolls were dressed by area residents and were judged Friday afternoon. Bassett placed third in history; second and third in party costume; and third in the play category.

Iron — who needs it?

By NAOMI HUNT
For the Herald

Everyone needs iron, especially growing children and adolescents, menstruating women and pregnant women who have the greatest need.

Iron is required for growth of new body tissue and increasing blood volume. Iron is also needed to replace blood cells lost through menstruation. Iron is an essential mineral that plays a role in a variety of body functions. Its primary role is to carry oxygen and carbon dioxide within the red blood cells from one body tissue to another.

Iron also is necessary for the production of energy and to support the immune system. To help your body absorb more iron from the foods you eat, include:

- Home iron sources. There are two types of iron foods — heme iron and nonheme iron. Meat, poultry and fish contain heme iron which is much more easily absorbed by the body than nonheme iron, found mainly in plant food.
- Remember that meat factor. Meat, poultry and fish also contain a special quality called the meat factor, which helps the body absorb more nonheme iron. For example, if you eat meat and vegetables together, you absorb more iron from the vegetables or breads/cereals than if you eat



Focus on family

them alone.

- Include Vitamin C sources. Foods containing Vitamin C such as fruits and vegetables help the body absorb more nonheme iron. For example, if you eat citrus fruits along with your cereal, you will absorb more iron from the cereal than if you eat the cereal alone.

- Be alert to Iron absorption blockers. Some foods block the absorption of iron. Coffee and tea (both regular and decaffeinated), whole grains, bran, legumes (beans), spinach and a high fiber intake in general are a few examples of iron absorption blockers. These foods are best eaten with heme iron sources and/or Vitamin C sources to help the body absorb more iron.

- Refried beans and tortillas block absorptions of iron, but when combined with beef, pork, lamb, poultry or other absorption helpers such as grapefruit, strawberries or oranges, the body will absorb more iron.

AARP hosts meeting

The Association of Retired Persons met Nov. 6 at Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. The 100th Psalm was read by Lennis Couch for the devotional. Vaurine Smith said the morning prayer.

The group pledged allegiance to the United States flag. Members sang "Happy Birthday" to Cleo Reed.

Minutes for August, September and October meetings were read by Reed in the absent of Nadine Hodnett. They were approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Lennis Couch. It was approved as read. A report was given by Vaurine Smith, legislaturer person.

Lucille Hopper and Vaurine Smith will attend a meeting on AARP insurance Dec. 7 in Midland. Some members plans to attend an officers training work shop Nov. 29 at the Midland College, 3600 North Garfield.

Paul Gentry, Midland, will install the officers at the Dec. 4 meeting.

The following officers will be installed: President, Richard Shields; vice president, Lucille Hopper; secretary, Frankie Marstrand; treasurer, Lennis Couch; legislator, Vaurine Smith.

The next meeting will be Dec. 4 at 10 a.m.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Letter prompts woman to change her life

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Happy at Last in Oklahoma," the 85-year-old woman who changed her eating and health habits at age 80. What an inspiring letter!

I am 31 and happily married to a wonderful guy. We have a preschool-age son. Like "Happy in Oklahoma," I have also doubled my weight and am very uncomfortable with my shape.

After reading that letter, I am encouraged to try harder. My moods dictated my eating habits. Whenever I felt bored, lonely, sad or unhappy, I'd eat. Every Monday, I would begin a new diet, then I'd fall off it and try again. Abby, that lady's inspiring letter has changed my life forever. No more starving myself, overexercising and beginning again for me. I will begin right now to change my bad habits.

I cut her letter out of my newspaper and plan to keep it handy for reinforcement when I'm tempted to "cheat." May God bless this wonderful Oklahoma lady. Thank you, Abby, for running her letter. **CHANGING FOR GOOD AT 31**

Dear Abby



time, but do it so regularly that it becomes a habit.

"Moderation is the key to success. Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40. It began at 80."

DEAR ABBY: I am an attorney. Last night I received a telephone call from one of my clients, and his story might prevent many similar situations if it's shared with your readers.

Before leaving the United States, he took his prescription medications out of their original pharmacy containers and placed them in a moisture-proof pill box. While out of the country, he purchased some over-the-counter pain pills which, had they been purchased in the U.S., would have required a prescription.

When he re-entered the United States, all of his medications were on top of his clothing in his suitcase. He is presently in custody in the Dallas County Jail, where he has been held for two days for "importation of controlled substances" — a felony!

Hopefully, he will be granted bail today, and possibly the court will

eventually dismiss the charges on a showing of the facts — but it is not certain.

Abby, advise readers who travel abroad never to remove prescription drugs from their original containers, because some that may be over-the-counter medicines in a foreign country may be considered controlled substances in the United States.

If a medication is purchased in another country — even something as seemingly innocuous as a cough medicine (which may contain a narcotic) — do not assume that it can be brought into the United States.

Whatever the outcome for my client, he has learned a costly lesson he will never forget. — SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY

DEAR ATTORNEY: Thank you for bringing this valuable information to the attention of my readers. You may have prevented countless headaches.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Briefs

Talk Talkers host meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning. Toastmaster of the day was Earl Bushey. Table topics were led by Tom Pool.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was "Artificial Body Parts." Best table topic speaker was Carl Johansen. J.D. Bilbro was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "My Old Home Town." Best evaluator was Bill Frey.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp at 263-1281.

Chapter meets

Mrs. John Damron and Mrs. J.W. Barber were hostesses when the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its meeting Nov. 10 at La Posada restaurant.

The program on D.A.R. policies, practices and by-laws was given by Mrs. John Damron.

J.W. Tipton shared the president general's message on voter fraud. Members will decorate the Veterans Administration Medical Center for Christmas Dec. 6.

The next chapter meeting will be Dec. 8; gifts will be exchanged.



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Instant Credit While you shop show us one of these:

Simply fill out our brief Instant Credit Application with driver's license and MasterCard, Visa® or American Express® and while you shop (15 MINUTES OR LESS) you may qualify for an Anthony's Charge Card to use immediately! If you qualify, you will receive your own ANTHONY'S CHARGE CARD. Subject to credit approval. We also accept Discover®.

STORE HOURS:
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Sunday — 12:30-5 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

New

Joy F Newcom welcomed Big Spring

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TOPS meets

TOPS (Canterbury purpose i Olnee Men Linda St. week, rece charm for well as i welcome to weight. Esther I the Vete. Medical C gram on stress redu mative she enable me positive go sight on problems. For ad please ca 263-6819 o 263-7596.

CHIROP
Dr. Bill T 263- 1409 La

HEA

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Adolph and Rosemary Janca from Lake Charles, La. Adolph is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Hobbies include bridge, golf and gardening.

Daniel and Connie Holmes from Kermit, and their sons, Gilbert, 4, and Justin, 2. Daniel is the director of nurses at Mountain View Lodge. Connie is a ward clerk at Mountain View Lodge. Hobbies include motorcycles and car mechanics.

Danny and Tania Delatorre from Midland, are joined by their sons, Brandon, 4, and Christopher, 1, and daughter, Tia, 1 1/2 months. Danny is employed with the Big Spring Police Department. Hobbies include golf, reading and fishing.

Patti Turner from Dallas, does office accounting work. Hobbies include sports, travel and sewing.

Charles and Elizabeth Wilson from Sweetwater. Charles is an electronics technician at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are bicycles, computers and fishing.

Jeff and Debra Sumner from Lubbock, and their son, Johnathan, 14. Jeff is a store manager and Debra is a clerk with the Southland Corp. Hobbies include bowling, miniature golf, and baseball.

Anissa Schliching from New Braunfels is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include exercise, swimming and reading.

Gene and Sandra Roffers from Springfield, Mo., and their daughter, Megan, 5, and son, Michael, 6. Gene is the doctor at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are basketball, tennis and hiking.

Terry and Prissy Stanley from Sugar Land, and their son, Jeff, 4. Terry is a Project Manager at Fina. Hobbies include car mechanics, flowers and reading.

Robert and Mary Olivas from Snyder, are joined by their daughters, Maria, 12, and Bertha, 5, and son, Robert Jr., 9. Robert is a stocker at the College Park Furr's supermarket, and Mary is an assistant manager with Wal-Mart. Hobbies include movies, bowling and fishing.

TOPS Club meets

TOPS Club met Monday at Canterbury South in the multipurpose room, with President Olnee Menges presiding.

Linda Stanford, best loser of the week, received a certificate and a charm for her efforts. Teens as well as men and women are welcome to join in the effort to lose weight.

Esther Lopez, a dietician from the Veterans Administration Medical Center presented a program on good habits, exercise, stress reduction, and several informative sheets were distributed to enable members to realize their positive goals and to gain an insight on members weight problems.

For additional information, please call Olnee Menges at 263-6819 or Linda Stanford at 263-7596.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS:
Norman Holland Webb Jr., 26, 710 Galveston, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Oswaldo Martinez, 36, 1406 Oriole, charged with DWI.
Joe Manuel Bustamante, 17, 416 Westover, charged with DWI.
Michael Clifton Woods, 45, 15090 Wood, charged with DWI.
David W. Gilliam, 24, Coahoma, charged with DWI.
Silberio M. Gutierrez, 55, Coahoma, charged with DWI.
Ferris Lavelle Bell, 49, Nacogdoches, charged with DWI subsequent.
Natividad Galindo, 58, Odessa, charged with DWI subsequent.
William T. Patterson Jr., 35, Houston, charged with driving while license suspended.
Robert Edward Dean, 46, 2706 W. Hwy. 80, charged with driving while license suspended.
James Earl Magers, 29, 1511 Tucson, charged with driving while license suspended.

James Earl Magers, 29, 1511 Tucson, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent.
Paula Sue Alexander, 31, 2209 Runnels, charged with possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces.
Robert Wayne Walker, 37, 910 Nolan, charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Jerry Baldock, 20, 2406 Old W. Hwy. 80, charged with assault.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS:
Melvin William Biddle, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility, fined \$200, \$242.50 court cost. (case no. 38,956).
Melvin William Biddle, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent, fined \$200, \$242.50 court cost. (case no. 38,955).
Melvin William Biddle, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility subsequent, fined \$200, \$242.50 court cost. (case no. 38,955).
Rafael Tejada Mendez, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, \$142.50 court costs, 2 months probation, and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

Melvin William Biddle, guilty of DWI second offense, fined \$300, \$282.50 court costs, 365 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.
Melvin William Biddle, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$100, \$167.50 court cost, and 180 days jail. (case no. 38,959).
Melvin William Biddle, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$100, \$167.50 court cost, and 180 days jail. (case no. 38,962).
Melvin William Biddle, guilty of DWI, fined \$300, \$282.50 court costs, and 365 days jail, and driving privileges suspended for 365 days. (case no. 38,958).
Porfirio Loreda, guilty of DWI, fined \$369, \$142.50 court cost, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Bob Lee Tarbet, 52, HC 77 Box 789, and Sharon Connie Oliver, 42, No. Courtney Place.
Roberto DeLeon, 24, 410 N. Scurry, and Amy Leticia Fierro, 19, 701 Settles.
Lanny Dale Kirby, 23, HC 77 Box 204 and Amy Colleen Cooke, 18, 538 Westover, No. 205.
Bobby M. Marquez, 45, 905 N.W. Fourth St., and Ingrid Dianne Kelly, 36, HC 61, Box 185.
Antonio Martinez, 26, 116 N.E. 11th, and Theresa Mativeros, 23, 623 N.W. Fort St.
Timothy Thomas Childer, 1402 E. 14th, and Cyn-

this Louise Scott, 238, 1101 Blackman.
Carl Alan Summers, 59, 2604 Carlton, and Barbara Anne Miller, 46, same.
Robert Doparto, 24, 2620 Fairchild, and Meraima Amador Uranga, 24, same.
Ronnie Dean Howard, 47, 4112 Bilger, and Clydie M. Replogle, 46, same.
Michael Neal Roberts, 19, 804 1/2 Nolan, and Jennifer Jo McNutt, 18, same.
11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:
J. Robert McKenzie vs. Lola Janine McKenzie, divorce.
Warren Sampson Christie vs. Mary Ruth Christie, divorce.
Cas Custom Farming, Inc. dba Holland Cottonseed Company vs. Blue Bonnett Savings Bank FSB - other personal injury.
Allstate County Mutual Insurance Company vs. Edgar Mack Payne, et al - other contract.
Higher Education Assistance Foundation vs. Gary R. Turner - contract.
Sharon Irene Waught vs. Arthur Ray Waught, divorce.
Carlos Parra Garcia, a minor child by Ben Garcia Sr., his next friend and Ben Garcia Sr., and Lyle Wayne Sanders and Lyle Sanders - auto personal injury.
Walter Ear Stephenson Sr. vs. F.C.I. Big Spring - other.
Lilo Ely McIntire vs. Arthur Clay McIntire, divorce.

Andrew Griffith vs. Whirlwind, Inc. - other personal injury.
11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:
Virgil Haston and Kathy Haston - final decree of divorce.
Geneva A. Carson and M.K. Carson - final decree of divorce.
C.D. Read vs. D.L. Ray, Inc. A Corporation, and D.L. Ray, individually - judgement for defendant.
Leon A. (Aguina) Milina vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company - judgement for plaintiff.
Jaime Baldwin Sr., individually and as personal representative of the Estate of Jaime Baldwin Jr., deceased, and Mary Baldwin vs. Texas Utilities Electric Co. - judgement for defendant.
Joe Van Ruten d/b/a Van's Cattle Co. vs. Bill White, c/b/a Whites Dairy - judgement for plaintiff.
Charlene Eida Allman and Ivan Roscoe Allman - final decree of divorce.
Craig Lynn Fowler and Michelle Roberta DeLeon - final decree of divorce.
Russell R. Smith, next friend of Tammi Marie Smith, Letha Faye Lang, next friend of LaKisha Moshay Lang and Elijah Lang, and Kenneth Wayne Ross vs. Michelle Dawn Deanda a.k.a. Michelle Deana Rodriguez, judgement for plaintiffs.
Donald Scott Griffin and Stacey Lee Griffin - final decree of divorce.

ANTHONY'S®

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TOWELS



Riviera® Towels
Sale **\$2⁹⁹** Bath Towel Reg. \$3.99

Made of soft, thirsty 100% cotton for softness and absorbency. Choose from a range of decorator colors.
Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.99 Sale **\$1.99**
Washcloth, Reg. \$1.99 Sale **99c**

Penrose® Towels
Sale 2 for **\$5** Bath Towel Reg. \$2.99 Each

Made from 100% cotton that feels soft next to the skin. In your choice of decorator colors.
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.99 each Sale 2 for **\$3**
Washcloth, Reg. \$1.59 each Sale 2 for **\$2**
Buy one at the regular price.

Sorrento® Towels
Sale **\$3⁹⁹** Bath Towel Reg. \$5.99

This thick and thirsty towel is 100% cotton and comes in your choice of fashion colors.
Hand Towel, Reg. \$3.99 Sale **\$2.99**
Washcloth, Reg. \$1.99 Sale **\$1.49**

Lenox Allegro® Towels
Sale **\$5⁹⁹** Bath Towel Reg. \$8.99

The plush towel is made from 100% cotton and features an embellished design. In assorted colors.
Hand Towel, Reg. \$5.99 Sale **\$3.99**
Washcloth, Reg. \$3.99 Sale **\$2.99**

BEDDING



Coordinating Sheet Sets
Sale **\$8⁹⁹** Twin Reg. \$13.97

These 180 count sheet sets are polyester-cotton and feature a mix of solid and print sheets. Sets include flat sheet, fitted sheet and two pillowcases (twin has one pillowcase).
Full, Reg. \$19.97 Sale **\$14.99**
Queen, Reg. \$25.97 Sale **\$19.99**
King, Reg. \$29.97 Sale **\$21.99**

Solid Color Percale Sheets
Sale **\$3⁹⁹** Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. \$4.99

Made from 180 count cotton-polyester in assorted solid colors.
Full flat or fitted, Reg. \$7.99 Sale **\$5.99**
Queen flat or fitted, Reg. \$11.99 Sale **\$8.99**
King flat or fitted, Reg. \$14.99 Sale **\$11.99**

Solid Color Percale Pillowcases
Sale **\$4⁹⁹** Standard Reg. \$6.99

In colors to mix and match with the percale sheets. Made from 180 count cotton-polyester percale.
King Cases, Reg. \$7.99 Sale **\$5.99**

Quilted Mattress Pads
Sale **\$8⁹⁹** Twin Reg. \$12.99

The quilt top pad is 100% cotton with fitted skirt. In white.
Full, Reg. \$16.99 Sale **\$12.99**
Queen, Reg. \$19.99 Sale **\$15.99**
King, Reg. \$26.99 Sale **\$20.99**

Waterproof Mattress Pads
Sale **\$7⁹⁹** Twin Reg. \$10.99

The machine washable pad is 100% polyester. In white.
Full, Reg. \$12.99 Sale **\$9.99**
Queen, Reg. \$16.99 Sale **\$11.99**
King, Reg. \$16.99 Sale **\$13.99**

PILLOWS



Suzanne® Bed Pillows
Sale 2 for **\$7** Standard Reg. \$3.99 Each

This standard size pillow has a polyester-cotton ticking and polyester fill for a comfortable night's sleep.
Buy one at regular price.

Debut® Bed Pillows
Sale 2 for **\$10** Standard Reg. \$6.99 Each

Featuring a polyester-cotton ticking and polyester fill. In standard, queen and king sizes.
Queen, Reg. \$8.99 each Sale 2 for **\$13**
King, Reg. \$10.99 each Sale 2 for **\$16**
Buy one at regular price.

Simmons® Beauty Rest® Bed Pillow
Sale **\$8⁹⁹** Standard Reg. \$11.99

Made with an 80% polyester-20% cotton ticking and 100% polyester fiberfill. In standard, queen and king sizes.
Queen, \$14.99 Sale **\$10.99**
King, Reg. \$16.99 Sale **\$12.99**

BATH



Riviera® Bath Rugs
Sale **\$7⁹⁹** 21x34" or Contour Reg. \$9.99

Made from 100% DuPont® polyester with a non skid backing. In colors to match our Riviera towels.
24x40" Rug, Reg. \$16.99 Sale **\$12.99**
Lid Cover, Reg. \$6.99 Sale **\$4.99**

Midas Touch® Bath Rugs
Sale **\$5⁹⁹** 21x34" or Contour, Reg. \$8.99

Made from 100% nylon with a non skid backing. The plush yarn features a two-tone color combination. In assorted colors.
24x40" Rug, Reg. \$11.99 Sale **\$8.99**
Lid Cover, Reg. \$5.99 Sale **\$3.99**

ACCESSORIES

1" Vinyl Mini Blinds
Sale **\$6⁹⁹** All Sizes Reg. \$7.99

Featuring an extra heavy top and bottom rail. In alabaster, woodtone or white (rose and blue available in some stores). Choose from 23", 27", 29", 31", 35" and 36" widths. All are 64" in length and include easy-to-shorten instructions.

Chair Pads, Napkins & Placemats
Sale **\$3⁹⁹** Solid Colors Reg. \$5.99

Add a little color and comfort to your chairs with savings on chair pads. Choose from assorted colors and prints. Plus you'll also save on matching napkins and placemats.
Floral Prints, Reg. \$7.99 Sale **\$4.99**
Rose Garden Print, Reg. \$9.99 Sale **\$6.99**
Napkins, Reg. \$1.19 each Sale **79c**
Placemats, Reg. \$2.99 each Sale **\$1.99**

Decorator Toss Pillows
Sale 3 for **\$12** Pillows Reg. \$5.99 Each

The toss pillows come in your choice of ruffled or corded edge styles. Assorted decorator colors. Buy 1 at regular price.

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SHOW US ONE OF THESE



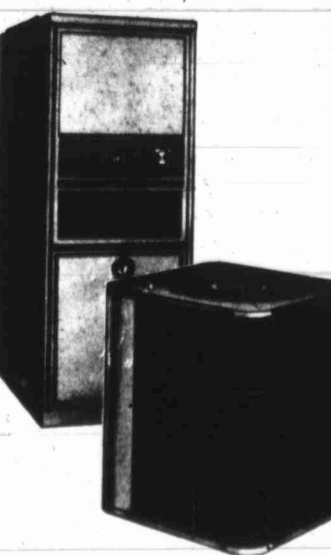
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If you qualify, you will receive your own ANTHONY'S® CHARGE CARD. Subject to credit approval.
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Gilstrap named Lions Queen

Natasha Gilstrap was named Lions Queen Monday night when the Big Spring Evening Lions conducted its final annual Queens Contest at the Lions Building, 1607 E. Third St.

The five finalists were selected from applications that were made available to all Big Spring High School senior girls. The finalists were Bridget Black, 17, daughter of Bob and Peggy Grimes, Big Spring; Letitia Ann McMahan, 17, daughter of Pat and Shirley McMahan, Big Spring; Natasha Gilstrap, 17, daughter of Cecil and Margaret Gilstrap, Big Spring; Laura Ramirez, 17, daughter of Albert and Connie Rameriz, Big Spring; and Emily Elise Shirey, 17, daughter of Patsy Shirey, Big Spring.

The girls were judged on personality, beauty, poise and their response to questions posed by the judges.



NATASHA GILSTRAP

Judging for the contest were Past District Governor J.E. Barrington, Midland Westside Lions Club; Lioness Nell Barrington, Midland 700 Lions Club, Past District Governor Leonard Hanson and Lion Shirley Hanson, Midland Suburban Lions Club and Lions Henry and Virginia Goulet, Midland Northside Lions Club.

Natasha will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice upon registration and will have the honor of representing the Evening Lions Club at the District Queens contest in Sweetwater April 26-27, where she will be eligible for additional scholarships.

The annual Lions Queens Contest is one of several Lions projects designed to promote youth involvement with-in the civic-minded Lions organization.

Desk and Derrick hosts meeting

Nine members and one guest attended the Nov. 7 meeting of the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club at Day's Inn.

Guest Bill Sneed spoke on inventory control at Fiberflex, Inc. He discussed the importance of having the necessary stock and keeping inventory of fiberglass rods produced and finished rods assembled each day.

Also inventories of raw materials and chemicals used in the manufacturing process.

Sneed keeps track of types of glass used each day.

He also spoke on various rods that Fiberflex, Inc., produces. Bill brought a rod and end fittings to show the ladies.

Sneed worked for Fina Oil and Chemical Co. 31 1/2 years. He has been at Fiberflex, Inc. 2 1/2 years. He worked 26 years in the accounting department at Fina. He's been married 13 years, and has five children and 13 grandchildren.

Desk and Derrick has given \$500 toward scholarships to Howard College.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner Dec. 3 at K.C. Steakhouse at 6 p.m.

For additional information, please call Charlotte Sheedy at 263-2144.

"Thank Goodness"

No limits, no coupons, no purchase requirements

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W-D Brand Regular or Redi-Basted Broad-Breasted Grade A Turkeys 10-Lbs. & Up Lb.

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More Of The Tender Juicy White Meat Your Family Loves

5 to 7-Lb. Avg. W-D Brand Grade A Baking Hens Lb. **78¢**

10-Lbs. & Up Swift Butterball Turkey Lb. **98¢**

USDA Inspected Turkey Drumsticks or Turkey Wings Lb. **68¢**

2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Coke or Diet Coke

88¢

5-Lb. Bag Thrifty Maid Plain Flour

78¢

Harvest Fresh Hearty Sweet Potatoes

28¢

18 1/4-Ounce Duncan Hines Asst. Cake Mix

98¢

6-Oz. White or Yellow Gladiola Cornbread Mix

4\$1

For

16 to 19-Lb. Avg. W-D Brand Whole Smoked Hams

128

Lb.

Harvest Fresh Stalk Crisp Celery

3\$1

For

12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties Bud, Miller & Coors Beer

568

12-Oz. Kountry Fresh Deep Dish Pie Shells

98¢

1-Lb. Package Blue Bonnet Margarine

2\$1

For

1-Whole Smoked or Baked 10/12-Lb. Precooked Wgt. Turkey - 2-Lbs. Cornbread Dressing - 1-Lb. Giblet Gravy - Choice of (1) 8" Pumpkin, Sweet Potato, or Pecan Pie

2388

Serves 8 to 10 People

12-Oz. Frito-Lay Assorted Fritos Chips

2\$3

For

3-Lb. Tub Superbrand Margarine Spread

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12-Ounce Whipped Topping Super Whip

88¢

Deli 10/12-Lb. Avg. Whole Pre-Cooked Weight Smoked or Baked Turkeys

1588

16-Ounce 100% Natural Libby's Pumpkin

68¢

32 to 60-Count For Boys or Girls Pampers Diapers

899

12-Count Pkg. Kountry Fresh Brown & Serve Dinner Rolls

288¢

For

8" 2-Layer Coconut, Ger. Choc., Rocky Road or Red Velvet Cakes

598

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Fact: A young, healthy person is more likely to be disabled for a considerable time than to die. Yet, though most people with financial responsibilities have life insurance, few of them consider the need for disability coverage.

Social Security doesn't pay a lot, and only if you are totally disabled; you'll wait at least five months for benefits.

What do you need? Ideally, enough money to replace 50 to 60 percent of gross salary (benefits are tax-free if you pay for 'th's insurance), cont. using until you are 65. A three-month waiting period will save on premiums; your savings should hold you that long.

Better policies will pay off even if you're not totally disabled. Some are designed to make up the difference between what you can earn now and what you could if working full time at your usual profession.

Most important: look for renewal guarantees. The top policies are "noncancelable" to freeze premiums.

For all your insurance needs, see the helpful folks at:
SOUTHWESTERN CROP INSURANCE
601 Main 263-1263

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Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
MONDAY — Ham; candied carrots; cauliflower; cornbread and pound cake.

TUESDAY — Thanksgiving dinner; turkey; dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; pickled beets and pumpkin pie.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue beef; scalloped potatoes; tomatoes; pickle relish and cookies.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Center closed.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST (Elementary)
MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; apple juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup and butter; sausage patty; raisins and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holiday.

BREAKFAST (Secondary)
MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; apple juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup and butter; sausage patty; raisins and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; or stuffed peppers; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut; juice; milk and cheese.

TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holiday.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Corn dogs with mustard; pork and beans; cheese sticks; June peas with carrots; fruit; milk or tea.

TUESDAY — Chicken strips with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; jello; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holidays.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Burrito; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Cheese toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal with banana and milk.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holidays.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; macaroni and cheese; green beans; finger rolls; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili mac; ranch style beans; corn; crackers; cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito; french fries; salad; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holidays.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hot pockets or cereal; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holidays.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Smoked brisket; corn on cob; tossed salad; sliced bread; pineapple tidbits and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; cherry ices and milk.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holidays.

GARDEN CITY
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken strips w/gravy; steamed rice; English peas; apple sauce and hot rolls.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit and garlic bread.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce and tomato; pickles and onions and cookie.

ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Eggs/sausage; biscuits; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak and gravy; french fried potatoes; corn; hot rolls; cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Ravioli; cheese wedge; green beans; peaches; crackers and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; pea salad; pineapple; cake and milk.

FORSAN
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes and sausage; syrup; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; sliced pineapple and milk.

TUESDAY — Taco and taco sauce; Spanish rice; ranch style beans; salad; fresh fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken sandwich; potato chips; carrot and celery sticks; pork and beans; apricot cobbler and milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger; ham salad; french fries; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; orange and pineapple salad; sliced bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches (pimento cheese and tuna); vegetable soup; donuts and milk.

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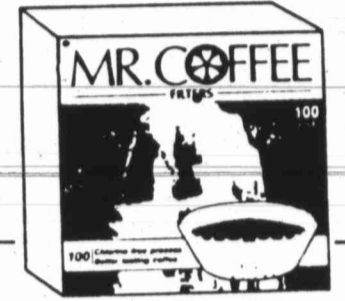
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Saute Pan
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Ask the agent

Long Range Extension Program to begin

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

It has taken a lot of effort and time on the part of several concerned people in Howard County, but it has been accomplished.

The 1991 Howard County Long Range Extension Program Handbook has been completed and was formally presented on behalf of the Executive Board of the County's Extension Program Council and the local staff members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to the various representatives of the news media in Howard County and the members of the Howard County Commissioners Court at a special luncheon meeting earlier last week at the Day's Inn in Big Spring.

Chairman of the Extension Program Council praised those in attendance for their support of the Extension Service in its educational program efforts in progress on the issues identified in the 87-90 Long Rang Plan and the enthusiasm she shared for the upcoming four years in the development of the new long range program. The handbook contains the steps taken in its development: who was involved in the process and the issues identified that will guide and direct the educational programs to be developed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service during the next four years. These issues will focus attention on economic, environmental and social concerns identified by over 100 community leaders.

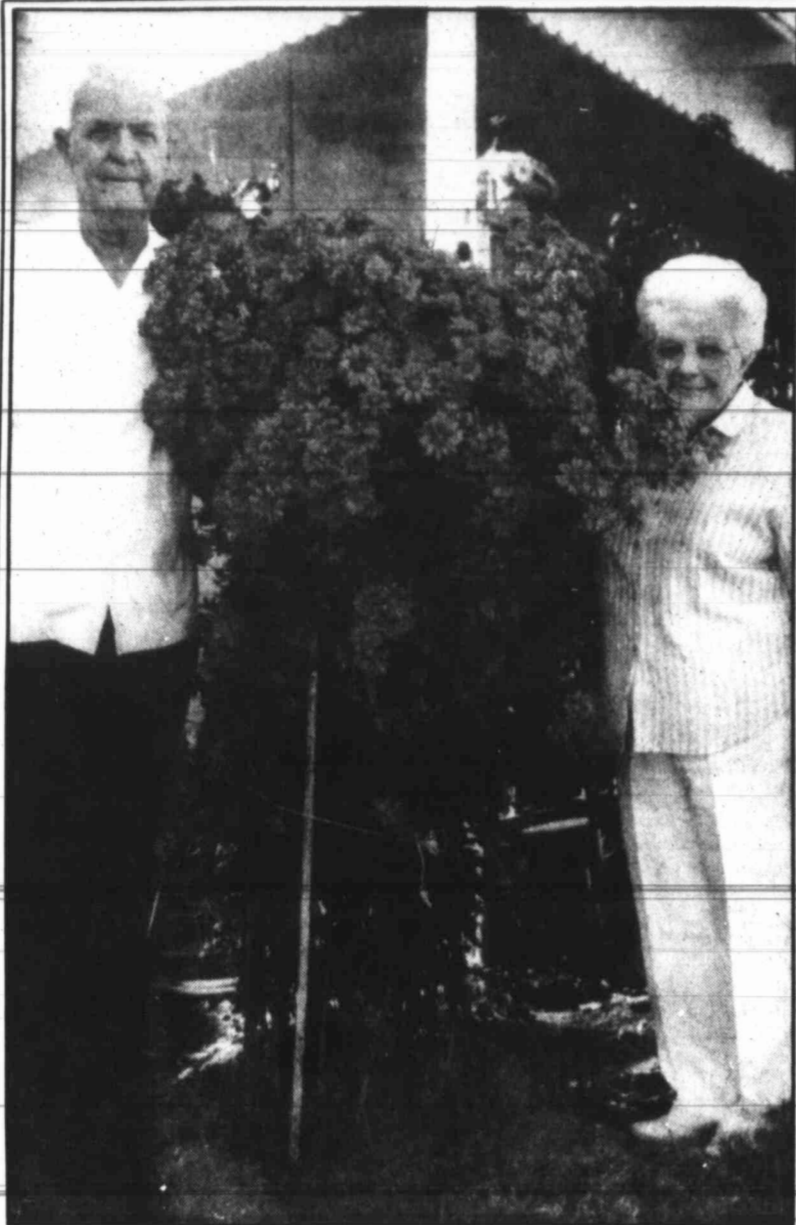
These issues were prioritized by the executive board as the need for economic advancement for the county, financial planning and management, pride and image of the county, the need for factual information, creation of an underground county water district, litter and re-cycling, strengthening family structures, youth activities and social services. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has provided more than 75 years of service to the people of Texas, working to improve their economic well-being and their quality of life.

From simple principles of crop rotation to mechanized and computerized farming, and from safe home canning to scientific dietary analysis, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has helped Texans put new knowledge and technologies to work in their lives.

Today, Texans are affected by rapid changes occurring in our state's economy and population, changes that place challenging demands on the resources of all residents and their communities. We, in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, believe it to be imperative that a new round of program initiatives be created to address the issues of the times. The Long-Range Extension Program was planned to assist in the development of Extension educational programs identified by local citizens involved in the Extension Program Development, and by other key community leaders, who worked in Study Group Meetings, Task Force Committees and on Analysis Teams identifying and prioritizing critical issues these educational program efforts could be developed in the next four years.

The local staff and its various program area committees look forward to the next four years in working with the community in developing the educational programs to help implement the changes felt needed to improve the quality of life for all citizen in Howard County.

If you would like to receive a copy, please contact the local Extension office at 267-6671.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Unusual plant

Curtis and Elma Hood stand beside a daisy mum plant in their front yard at 1708 Scurry St. The bronze-colored plant was sent to the funeral of Curtis' sister, Mabel Henderson. According to Elma, "Mabel had a very green thumb. She could stick anything in the soil and it would grow bigger and better than anyone else." Curtis brought the potted plant home and set it out in his yard. The plant has grown to nearly 6 feet tall, which is unusual for a mum plant, Elma explained. "Mabel's plants still grow big," she said with a smile.

Chapter hosts initiation

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met Saturday at Days Inn for the initiation ceremony of five teachers and annual luncheon.

Hostesses were Ada Narem, Irene Springer, Margaret Miller, Nancy Annen, Lana Piercefield, Fern Alexander and Margaret Cooper.

The following teachers were initiated into the chapter: Marisue Cunningham, Jackie Henry, Barbara McQueary, Janie Conley, and Becky Smiley.

Virginia Howle presided during the business meeting. Lana Piercefield read a letter from Shirley Burgess, who asked for her resignation from Beta Kappa.

The nominating committee for 1991-1992 includes: Kathy Terrazas, Sherri Key, Helen Gladden, Andre Clark and Betty Birdwell.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Steve Comstock, minister of First Christian Church, Big Spring. He is a board member of the Counseling Committee, Midland, and also serves as counselor of the Northside Community Center.

His topics was "How To Comfort The Grieving." Comstock listed five steps in the grieving process, including: Denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

Comstock cautioned members to choose words wisely when talking with a person who has suffered a loss. "A good listener knows what to say and what to do, as a rule. It is important to be there for a grieving person. It is also important to know when to stay away when the person wants to be alone," he said.

The next meeting is a Christmas dinner for members and guests in December.

4-Her's compete at food show

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Twenty-nine 4-H members competed Nov. 10 at the County Food, which is the achievement event for the Food and Nutrition Project.

For the Food Show, each youngster prepared a dish to exhibit. They were interviewed by a panel of judges about their knowledge of nutrition and what the dish they prepared contributes to the diet. Each contestant planned a menu for one day containing an adequate number of servings from each food group for his/her age and including the dish exhibited.

They also prepared a record of project activities reporting what they had learned as well as leadership, citizenship and community service work.

A project involves a variety of learning experiences designed to help youth meet certain objectives. During the awards program several youth described what they had done.

Shawn Simmons described growing cultures of bacteria from his fingerprints to understand the relationship between science, nutrition and food preparation.

Jason Froman told how playing "Foods and Nutrition Bingo" taught them the food groups and number of servings necessary each day to reach the objective of understanding the connection between good health and eating foods needed by different age groups.

To develop desirable eating

habits, Cory Hill explained how they tasted new foods such as Asian Pears. Knott 4-H Club also tasted MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) like the soldiers in Saudi Arabia have to eat.

Kristi Simpson described developing skills in buying foods and studying food costs by touring a produce warehouse. She also learned to save money by mixing cinnamon and sugar rather than buying it already premixed.

To learn about cultural and social roles of food in daily living, Hollie Zant told about a tortilla making demonstration presented by Rosa Alvarez during a county-wide workshop. Flour tortillas were used for soft tacos for lunch and to make cinnamon crisp for dessert.

Preparing and presenting demonstrations is one way 4-H'er's develop leadership skills. Marla Reed discussed how she and Katie Gaskins learned CPR then used their skills to demonstrate what to do "When Breathing Stops."

Mendi Floyd told how her club prepared goodie boxes for soldiers in the Persian Gulf as a citizenship activity. They sent homemade cookies, soft drink mix, cotton socks, hard candies. They used popcorn for "filler" to keep things from breaking.

The Food Show is divided into 4 age groups and 4 food categories. The age groups are:

- Clover Buds — younger than 3rd grade
- Juniors — 3rd, 4th and 5th grades

Intermediates — 6th, 7th and 8th grades

Seniors — ages 14-19

Food categories include:

- Main Dish
 - Fruits and Vegetables
 - Breads and Cereals
 - Nutritious Snacks and Desserts
- Winner of the Clover Bud Division was Maegan Crough.

Other Clover Bud contestants were Dusty Floyd, Lisa Hill, Magen Schrecengost and Shawn Simmons.

Winners in the Junior Division were: Keele Barnes, Bread/Cereal; Hollie Zant, Fruit/Vegetable; Mendi Floyd, Main Dish; Marla Reed, Nutritious Snacks/Desserts. Other Junior division contestants were Dondi Brewer, Amanda Epley, Coby Floyd, Jason Froman, Katie Gaskins, Cory Hill, Celeste Coats, Terra Proctor, Brooke Reed, Kristi Simpson, Jillery Armstrong, Kristen Schrecengost, Travis Womack and Cal Zant, Melanie Crough.

Intermediate Division winners were: Dustin Gaskins, Bread/Cereal; Amanda Armstrong, Fruit/Vegetable; Brad Froman, Main dish; Other Intermediate participants were: Zachary Womack and Ethan Schrecengost.

Divisions winners will represent Howard County at the District 4-H Food Show in McCombs on Dec. 1.

Project groups are taught in community 4-H Clubs by volunteer leaders.

Hyperions meet

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Nov. 9 at Artifacts and were treated to a demonstration of Christmas decorating with a Southwest emphasis by Barbara Hall and Andrea Newsom.

Barbara and Andrea emphasized simplicity and use of natural vegetation, such as pinecones and raffia in Southwest holiday decorating. As an alternative to red poinsettias, they suggested white silk magnolias to blend with some of the pastel Southwest color schemes.

Co-hostesses, Laretta Glass and Carolyn Freeman, prepared cheese ball and crackers, fruit with dip, cream cheese crescents, blueberry muffins, fruit punch and coffee for the club members to enjoy. The table was decorated with a cornucopia filled with fall fruits and foliage.

In December, members will have their husbands as guests for a traditional Christmas party hosted in the home of John and Cindy Marshall.

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- Southwest Items & Arrangements
- Gift Items
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- "Jack Black"

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The 13th \$60 Winner!

Marillyn Mears receives a \$60 check from Ralph Johnson, manager of Golden Corral Family Steakhouse, where she entered her winning Cash Bash coupon.

Congratulations MARILLYN!

Marillyn Mears is the 13th Winner in the Big Spring Herald's Cash Bash Game.

Big Spring
Herald

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At The Crossroads Of West Texas

SCHOOLS OPEN

DRIVE CAREFULLY

On the money

Personal tax advice

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — "Get the face-lift right away, but put off the wedding until January."

People used to get advice like that from palm-readers, astrologers, or the person who cut their hair. Today it could just as easily come from a tax accountant.

That number-crunching counsel has a special immediacy at the moment, with an income-tax year about to end and a set of new rules, passed by Congress a few weeks ago, ready to take effect in 1991.

Any financial adviser with a reasonable sense of perspective will hasten to acknowledge that man, or woman, does not live by calculator computations alone.

Still, experts on these matters say, if there aren't any other overriding factors involved, some judicious tax timing right now on matters ranging from cosmetic surgery to marriage or divorce can make a significant dollars-and-cents difference.

Consider the common tummy tuck, hair electrolysis or any other procedure designed to improve one's appearance.

The cost of cosmetic surgery has heretofore been eligible for inclusion in the list of medical expenses that may qualify for a tax deduction, if the total exceeds 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

But starting Jan. 1 that will no longer be the case. The Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990 decrees that costs of cosmetic surgery will no longer be deductible except in cases arising from injury, disease or congenital defect.

What's more, note the professional tax-watchers at the New York firm of Matthew Bender & Co., if you get reimbursed for non-deductible surgery expenses by a health insurance plan at work, the money paid is "not excludable from gross income." In other words, it could result in a bigger tax bill.

The logical response to all this, as summarized by another tax reporting firm, the Research Institute of America: "Consider having the surgery done in '90 if the expenditure will yield a '90 deduction."

The "think taxes first" message also applies to a couple who are mapping plans for a wedding or a divorce around New Year's.

Schedule the nuptials or the official divorce date for the right side of midnight Dec. 31, tax experts advise, and maybe you can use the tax savings to pay for a chunk of the honeymoon.

"A taxpayer's marital status for the entire year is determined as of Dec. 31," the Research Institute of America points out. "If he gets married (or divorced) on that date he will be treated as if he were married (or single) all year long."

Because of various quirks in the tax system, money owed to Uncle Sam can vary substantially with marital status.

To illustrate, the RIA cited the example of two people making \$50,000 each. Filing jointly as a married couple, the firm reckoned, they would owe about \$1,625 more in federal income taxes than they would as separate, single filers.

But if one half of the couple has a large income and the other a relatively small one, the effect can be reversed, giving a savings of a few hundred dollars to the marrieds.

Therefore, says the accounting firm of Ernst & Young, a couple with approximately equal incomes might opt for a January marriage or a December divorce; a couple with a big difference in incomes might be better off choosing marriage in the old year or divorce in the new.

Some years ago, the existence of the "marriage penalty" gave rise to an especially exotic tax dodge: To save on taxes, a couple could theoretically divorce each December and remarry in January.

That trick won't work now, the Internal Revenue Service asserts.

New clinic to open doors in January

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Expectant mothers in Big Spring will soon have a choice between local prenatal clinics. The Angelo OB-GYN Associates will open its doors in January 1991 to pregnant women for prenatal care.

The Big Spring clinic will provide all prenatal health care services except delivery. For childbirth, the patient must travel to San Angelo and deliver in one of two hospitals, Angelo Community or Shannon Hospital.

Dr. Lourell Sutliff, one of two obstetrician-gynecologists who operate the clinic, said, "What it means is I'll come see them 10 times and they'll come see me once."

Sutliff, in partnership with Dr. J.



DR. MEYER

The clinic will provide all prenatal health care services except delivery. For childbirth, the patient must travel to San Angelo and deliver in one of two hospitals, Angelo Community or Shannon Hospital.



DR. SUTLIFF

Robert Meyer and Opal Smith, certified nurse midwife, said he decided to open this clinic because he saw a need in the Big Spring community.

"Our intent is to make it more convenient than going out of town to receive obstetrical and gynecological care. We do not plan to deliver babies at this point. The patient will have to come to San Angelo for delivery," he said.

Sutliff said he does not believe

the 90-mile drive from Big Spring to San Angelo creates unnecessary problems for a laboring woman.

"I do not feel this subjects patients to an undue risk," he said. Sutliff said the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology recognizes that women at risk for precipitous labor are candidates for elective induction of labor past the 38th week of pregnancy. In other words, he said, inducing labor on a chosen day is preferable

to a woman having the baby enroute to the hospital.

And Opal Smith explained that precipitous labor means any woman who delivers after less than three hours of labor.

"There are a small percentage of women who deliver that fast. Generally, labor is long enough the trip is 1 1/2 hours. We have women who drive from Sonora, Ozona, even Iraan, which is a long ways. There's not that great a risk

involved," Smith said.

Sutliff said the new clinic will offer Big Spring residents a range of obstetrical services, including ultrasound and amniocentesis procedures in the clinic. Sutliff also treats medical and surgical infertility, he said.

Smith will provide prenatal care and deliver babies for low-risk pregnant women. Smith's patients include expectant mothers who prefer the care of a woman licensed to assist with uncomplicated childbirth, she and Sutliff explained.

Smith delivers babies in the hospitals in San Angelo under the auspices of Sutliff, she said. The hospitals require that he be on site when she's assisting with a delivery, but he is only brought in if

CLINIC page 2-D



New razor

NEW YORK — Lambert Corp.'s Ray Le Favre displays a new Schick Tracer next to a larger model of the razor here recently. The new razor features a cartridge that flexes to allow a closer

shave, designers say. Tracer is the latest entry in the estimated \$770 million wet shaving market.

BSSH luncheon lauds employees

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring State Hospital honored its employees this week with an awards luncheon.

Assistant Superintendent Ed Moughon, speaking to the group of nearly 200 employees and supporters, said each award was "extremely significant."

He said he hoped employees would develop a "sharing relationship" with the hospital. He cited the biographies of two employees — Gail Zilai and Leslie Yarbrough — whose "vision drives them" to succeed. The two serve as examples of many employees' level of determination and dedication.

The theme of the event was "people helping people." The program was dedicated to Dr. Harry Davis and the psychology department of the hospital.

Dr. Davis, in 32 years of service, "has epitomized the spirit of innovative, compassionate leadership for both patients and staff," the dedication states.

"On behalf of the tens of thousands of patients you've worked with and on behalf of this hospital, we thank you," Moughon added.

"Today as we go through (the ceremony), you'll see there are a lot of people who've 'stuck with it' at Big Spring State Hospital," he said. "Careers have been made here."

Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg cited the employees' donation to the United Way. The hospital reached 86 percent of its goal.

"The city of Big Spring should be very pleased with how the hospital came through for them," von Rosenberg said.

The late J. Wayne "Rocky" Nelson was honored with a memorial. Nelson had been director of the hospital laundry and linen services.

Special awards were presented to Troy and Linda Fraser, and Dr. Lee Butler. The three were named "friends of the hospital."

Commendation awards were given to Connie Edgemon, Dr. Ann Mann, Frances Johnson, Veta Colvin and Mike Salazar.

Esther Oglesby was named "Psychiatric Aide of the Year."

Employees honored for their years of service are:

FIVE YEAR AWARDS
June L. Armstrong, Curtis W. Averette, Shonie W. Bean, Robin Rae Brown, Nathaniel Burks, Sara V. Caddell, Katricia A. Carson, Tammye L. Chaney, Wallace B. Garner, Mary D. Gonzales, David Gutierrez, Doris M. Harris, Mary M. Henry, Clara D. Hilario, James W. Hoard, Virginia C. Hurst, Darlene M. Lemaster, Elias O. Lopez, Amelia R. Majors, Juan P. Mata, Henry Menchaca, Jimmie

LUNCHEON page 2-D

Cranston's help 'closely connected' to money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston's help for savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr. was "closely connected" to political donations Keating gave the Senate's second-ranking Democrat, the Ethics Committee's special counsel said Friday.

The money was "linked by time and circumstance" to Cranston's intervention with banking regulators on behalf of Keating, counsel Robert S. Bennett told the committee in the second day of hearings into five senators' ties to the now-indicted S&L owner.

The committee is trying to determine whether the \$1.3 million Keating and associates donated influenced the actions of Cranston, D-Calif.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich. and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The "Keating Five" got their chance to formally answer the allegations after Bennett concluded his opening statement at midday.

McCain, going first, said he sought no special favors for Keating from regulators and cut off his political friendship with the

"When he asked me to get (federal regulator) Ed Gray off his back, I said no. I know I acted ethically and properly and in compliance with all applicable standards of conduct, including my own."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

businessman in 1987 after being told by federal banking officials that they intended to make criminal referrals to the Justice Department.

"When he asked me to get (federal S&L regulator) Ed Gray off his back, I said no," McCain testified.

"I know I acted ethically and properly and in compliance with all applicable standards of conduct, including my own," he said.

Many of the Keating donations were given to the senators' campaigns and causes while he was trying to save his Lincoln Savings and Loan, of Irvine, Calif. Banking regulators seized the thrift in April 1989, and the taxpayer bill for the collapse is estimated at more than \$2 billion.

The most immediate decision for

gave the \$250,000 Nov. 6.

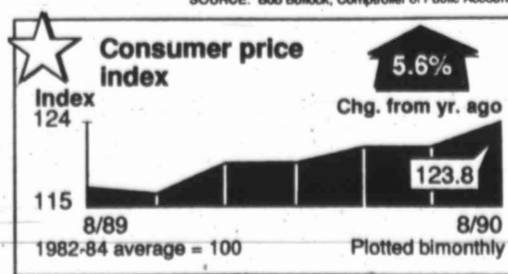
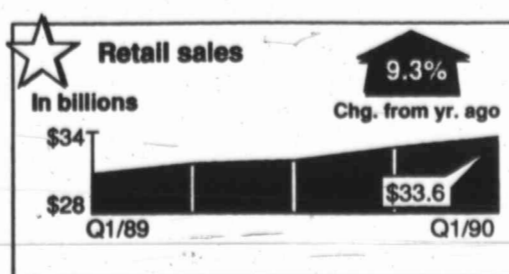
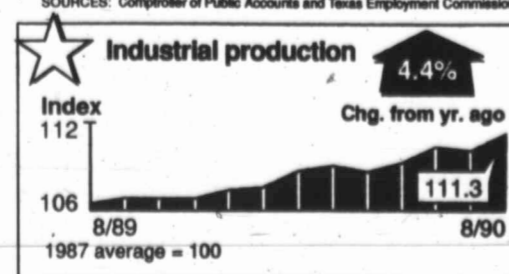
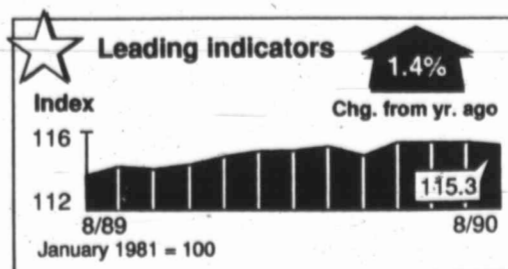
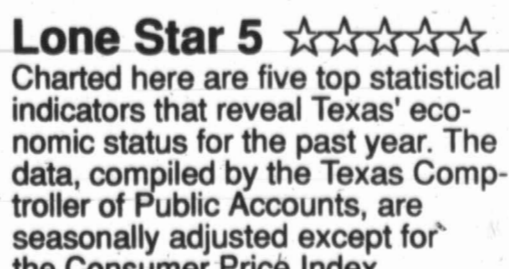
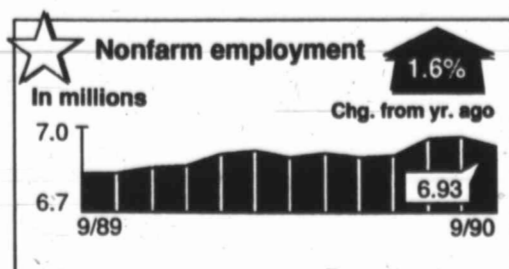
Before Bennett began his presentation, Cranston's lawyer asked that one of the six committee members, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., be barred from judging the California Democrat.

Helms, speaking under oath, stoutly denied Cranston attorney William W. Taylor III's accusation that he had already made up his mind in the case. Helms refused to step aside.

Taylor had cited reports from Helms' recent, successful reelection campaign in which the North Carolina Republican had referred to Cranston as "the leading water carrier" for Keating.

Bennett, in presenting his findings from a year-long investigation, said, "In retrospect, I think there was a link" between Keating's contributions and Cranston's assistance. "Sen. Cranston's contacts with the (Federal Home Loan Bank) board, the evidence will show, were closely connected with fund-raising by Keating."

November roundup of Texas economic data



Oil/gas

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 13 & No. 14 Susie E. Snyder, Snyder Fld. 3,050-ft. dpng. (two wells); 7 S. Coahoma, T&PRR Sur Sec. 20 Blk. 30, Coahoma Exploration, Houston, oprtr.

No. 6 W.N. & L.R. Reed, Howard-Glasscock Fld. 3,200-ft. dpng. 6 E. Forsan, W&NWR Sur Sec. 142 Blk. 29, Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
Nos. 1 Canon "25," "36" and "37" Canon-Whately, Jo-Mill Fld., 7,500-ft. proj TD (3 wells); 11.5 to 12.5 SW Gail, T&PRR Sur Block 33 Sects 25, 36 & 37, respectively, EP Operating, Dallas, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Guy "N" & "O," Spraberry Fld., 9,825-ft. TD (2 wells); 10 SW Tarzan, G&MMBARR Sur Sec. 2 Blk. 38 and Section 4 Blk. 38, respectively, Parker & Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

BORDEN COUNTY
Pumping 28 barrels of oil with 59,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 6214-Mill Unit has been completed in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field.

Located 16 miles southwest of Gail, it was a drilling venture of Texaco Inc. of Midland.

The well was perforated to produce from the Spraberry Formation, 7,426 to 7,492 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled about 85 barrels per day.

MARTIN COUNTY
Showing ability to pump 35 barrels of oil plus 42,000 CF gas and 160 barrels of salt water per day, the No. 1 Quail "B" has been brought on one in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Field.

It is located 14.5 miles southwest of Tarzan with Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland as the operator.

The well will produce from three sets of Spraberry perforations ranging from 7,822 to 9,324 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 1010 Brown has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Midland-based independent operator Autry C. Stephens.

It potentialized at 16 barrels of oil plus 18,000 CF gas and 52 barrels of brine per day on an open choke.

Located about 17 miles north of Stanton, the well was perforated to produce at 8,464 to 8,640 feet into the hole.

Glasscock County
Showing ability to pump 84 barrels of oil and 62,000 CF gas per day, the No. 1 C.J. Cox "B" has been completed in the Calvin Field, Glasscock County.

Location is 10.5 miles southeast of Lawrence.

The well is an exploration venture of Hanley Petroleum Inc. of Midland.

Hanley perforated the Dean Formation for production at 8,203 to 8,494 feet into the wellbore.

Epidural anesthesia can make childbirth easier for some

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

In an effort to answer the needs of the Big Spring community, Scenic Mountain Medical Center purchased the necessary monitoring equipment and now offers epidural anesthesia for child birth.

Dr. Mel Porter, obstetrician-gynecologist, and Ed Cunningham, chief executive officer for the hospital, said Big Spring residents are traveling out of town to seek prenatal and delivery care, primarily because Scenic Mountain had been unable to offer the epidural procedure.

This "invasive procedure" involves inserting a catheter next to the spinal cord, but not in it, and dripping an anesthetic that numbs the laboring woman from the waste down, according to family practitioner Dr. Darrell Herrington.

"This is not to say we don't advocate natural childbirth. This is a good security blanket for a first time (mother) who wants to go through natural childbirth but is

This is a good security blanket for a first time (mother) who wants to go through natural childbirth but is scared of the associated trauma. Or if they've had childbirth and want to be medicated. We want it to be a wonderful experience, but if it's a nightmare in her memory, it's not a wonderful experience."

Dr. Darrell Herrington.

scared of the associated trauma. Or if they've had childbirth and want to be medicated. We want it to be a wonderful experience, but if it's a nightmare in her memory, it's not a wonderful experience," Herrington said.

Considering the obstetrical patients who are traveling to other cities for care and delivery, Herrington said there are problems that might appear within that arrangement. If a patient develops a crisis and needs to go to the emergency room in Big Spring, the doctors here would be unfamiliar with her medical history and have no medical records, and this hinders

emergency treatment, he said. "It's not really safe, some patients don't have time to get to Midland. Patients need continuity of care. It makes more sense to have the baby locally," Herrington said.

Shirleen Brown, director of nursing, said, "There's always the added expense of repeating exams and things (like tests)." Cunningham said when he became the new director of the hospital, this was one of the first programs he addressed.

"We've listened to the community and this is what they've asked for. Basically, we're moving for-

ward. We'll be taking many steps for up-grading (the labor and delivery service)," Cunningham said.

These other steps might include adding another OB-GYN doctor to the staff at Scenic Mountain, as well as installing whirlpool baths in the Special Moments birthing rooms and providing signs to be placed in the yards of new parents announcing "It's a boy" or "It's a girl," Cunningham hinted.

Skip McKenzie, one of the nurse anesthetists performing the epidurals, said the surgical unit at Scenic Mountain has been offering

epidural anesthesia for several years, but the OB-GYN floor lacked necessary monitoring equipment to ensure proper care during the procedure.

"We've equipped the OB rooms with the same equipment we have in surgery. We've got a fully equipped anesthesia cart and supplies now. It's complete with monitors, whistles and alarms and a ventilator, things like that, in case there's a problem," McKenzie said.

He explained that there are risks involved in the procedure, as with all medical procedures. These

might include slowing labor or "spotty anesthesia," when the entire area does not numb, he said. There is also a 15 percent chance that the medication will not work, he said.

McKenzie and Herrington said any patient interested in this method of pain relief will be thoroughly screened to determine if she is a good candidate for the epidural, and the risks will be explained.

Cunningham said, "The anesthetist staff is fully trained and has been performing the procedure for a number of years, just not in OB. We've provided a good stable environment, and we've made sure everything's together and right."

"A hospital is now a business, and we've got to treat the customer right and provide good service. We've taken the time and we want to do this right. We don't want to take any chances with the patients," he said.

First National Bank names new directors

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The board of directors for the First National Bank recently elected two new board members,

Jerry Iden and Robert Patterson. This election brings the number of directors to 14 as specified by the bank's shareholders.

Bank president Jimmy Taylor said the directors are responsible for setting the policy of the bank.

"The board of directors is responsible for the entire operation of the bank and all policies and procedures. The directors meet once a month and as often as necessary," Taylor said.

In addition, the board members serve on the loan committee on a monthly rotational basis, Taylor said.

"We're delighted to have two fine men on the board. I'm sure they will do us a fine job," Taylor said about Iden and Patterson.

"Jerry's experience in farming and ranching will be a big help," Taylor said.

Iden has been engaged in farming and ranching all his life. He graduated from Sands High School, and received his degree in agricultural economics from Texas Tech in 1965. He has served as the past or present director for the Howard County Farm Bureau, the

Farmer's Coop Gin in Ackerly, the Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Martin, Howard and Midland County Soil and Water Conservation District. Iden is currently a member of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Taylor said Patterson has been involved in civic and business projects that will be an asset in his position as member of the board.

"He's also had long-time ties to the bank. His father served on the board from 1961 to 1990. And his grandfather, Robert T. Piner, served as bank president from 1948 to 1957," Taylor said.

Patterson graduated from Big Spring High School and from Baylor Dental College in 1968. He has been past and present director of the Forsan Independent School District board of trustees, the Big Spring Rotary Club, the YMCA, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. He has practiced general dentistry since 1970 in Big Spring.

The newly elected directors for the bank will face reelection in January when the shareholders have their next meeting.



JERRY IDEN



ROBERT PATTERSON



Associated Press photo

Cranberry harvest

CRANMOOR, Wisc. — Ryan Walker harvests cranberries in Cranmoor, Wisc, earlier this month. Cranberries grow on vines in beds surrounded by dikes. To harvest the crop, beds are flooded, the berries are gently knocked off the vines, and the fruit floats to the surface. Wisconsin produces 36 percent of the nation's cranberries.

Gulf greetings take aim at lighter side

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Laurel Pupa has just the thing for U.S. soldiers in the Persian Gulf — an arsenal of humor wrapped up in greeting cards.

Pupa's cards are aimed at giving both Operation Desert Shield soldiers and their loved ones a chuckle. "I hope the cards can help boost morale by taking a lighthearted look at a serious situation," she said.

Pupa has designed 10 different cards for soldiers stationed in Operation Desert Shield to send home to families and friends.

Here's a sampling: "After all the MREs (meals-ready-to-eat) I've been eating, I'll never complain about leftovers again."

"Where is Kuwait? Between Iraq and a hard place!"

"For holding down the fort while I'm away... tanks a lot."

Marketed through Pupa's fledgling company, Operation Mail Call, the cards are due to be available for sale in Army and Air Force Exchange Service branches in the Persian Gulf before Christmas, said Guy G. Ormiston, senior buyer for stationery with the Dallas-based AAFES.

"They came in directed for girlfriends, mothers, sisters and relatives on this side of the pond to

ship over there," he said. "I suggested to her that she kind of reverse the intent and make them applicable for the soldiers to send over here. There's some good humor."

A former advertising agency copy writer turned housewife, Pupa said she came up with the idea a couple of months ago.

The cards, printed in olive ink on sand-colored recycled paper, carry illustrations by Denver artist Perry Hillegas of Rhino Design Co.

Writing the copy for the cards was easy — finding a retailer was the difficult part.

"I said a lot of prayers," she said.

Starting with an initial investment of \$750, the Pittsburgh native made more than 200 calls to card stores, printers and artists to learn about the business.

Initially, she tried to sell her cards to major discount stores, intending to market them to the relatives and friends of U.S. soldiers in the Persian Gulf. But they turned her down.

Then she tried AAFES, which placed an initial order for 10,000 cards after she reworked the sentiments to gear them for the soldiers, she said.

The cards will sell in the exchanges for \$1.30 apiece.

Clinic

Continued from page 1-D

complications develop.

Both Smith and Sutliff said their three-year working relationship has been beneficial.

"It's worked out very well. There are certain women who want that type of care, and I'm glad we're able to provide it," Sutliff said.

And Smith said, "Dr. Sutliff worked with nurse midwives in the military, and he saw that they gave good prenatal care. He considers it appropriate that there are women who want this and it should be available for those women," she said.

Sutliff said the new prenatal clinic will be available to private-pay patients only, and there are no plans to accept Medicaid patients at this time.

"My charges are comparable to what's being charged in Big Spring. But I'm not planning on taking Medicaid because it's almost impossible to be reimbursed," Sutliff

said. Sutliff is a board certified OB-GYN. He was in the Air Force medical corps, and is a colonel in the USAF reserves. He came to Texas in 1982 and has been in practice in San Angelo since 1983. He attended the University of Tennessee in Memphis and Emory College in Georgia. Sutliff is married with four children.

Meyer received his undergraduate degree from the University of Texas and attended the Southwest Medical School. He did his residency for OB-GYN services at Texas Tech in Lubbock. He's board eligible for OB-GYN practice.

Smith attended the Baylor College of Medicine, Nurse Midwifery Program, in Houston.

The clinic, located at 510-512 Scurry St., will be open Monday-Thursday beginning Jan. 10, 1991. The telephone number is 267-9799.

Luncheon

Continued from page 1-D

R. Mendoza, Ellen Kay Moncada, Richard Linda Munoz, Wanda Jo Murphy, Elsa Ornelas, Jerry R. Pike, Cheryl D. Poitevint, Beatrice Y. Price, Mary Ann Ralston, Larry Ramirez, Elizabeth F. Rios, Sylvia A. Rodriguez, Jessica P. Rubio, Barbara A. Russell, Olga P. Scott, Carol L. Smith, Valerie Stevens, Bessie E. Stoker, Ming S. Taylor, Terry W. Turner, Terry S. Webb, Jack Michael Woods, Pamela Kay Yanez.

TEN YEAR AWARDS
Phyllis Berkowitz, Dennie E. Bowerman, Patricia D. Combs, Alejandro Escanuela, Jr. Verta I. Foster, Rose M. Greene, Carolyn Sue Keller, Blanch Levario, Silvia A. Long, Louisa Marquez, Gavina C. Nunez, Katherine R. Reyes, Daryl Richardson, Billie C.

Russworm, Troy E. Rutherford, Troy E. Rutherford, Jacqueline Simpson, Patricia A. Swafford, Cindy R. Thixton.

FIFTEEN YEAR AWARDS
Robert L. Abbott, Carl H. Bankston, Jimmy R. Carter, Donna J. Cole, Kay F. Conner, Ismael Deanda, Lola M. Hayes, Irma M. Jackson, Margaret C. Matthews, Donna J. Palmer, Isabel C. Ramirez, Trini L. Rivera, Rene A. Valdez.

TWENTY YEAR AWARDS
Barbara W. Davis, Florine Kemp, Laverne Morris, Theda N. Perez, Zadia H. Winters.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR AWARDS
Ruth A. Graham, Florida B. Woodard.

THIRTY YEAR AWARD
Oleta A. Weaver.

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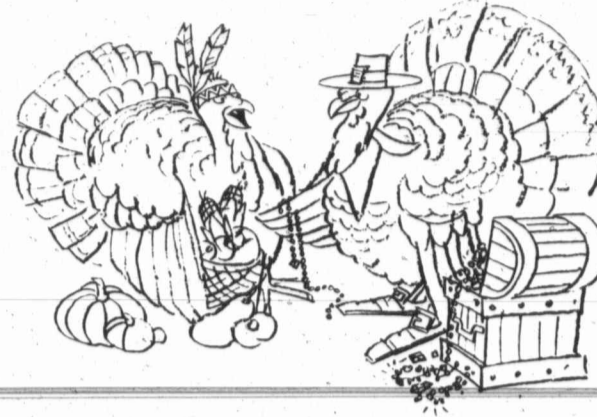
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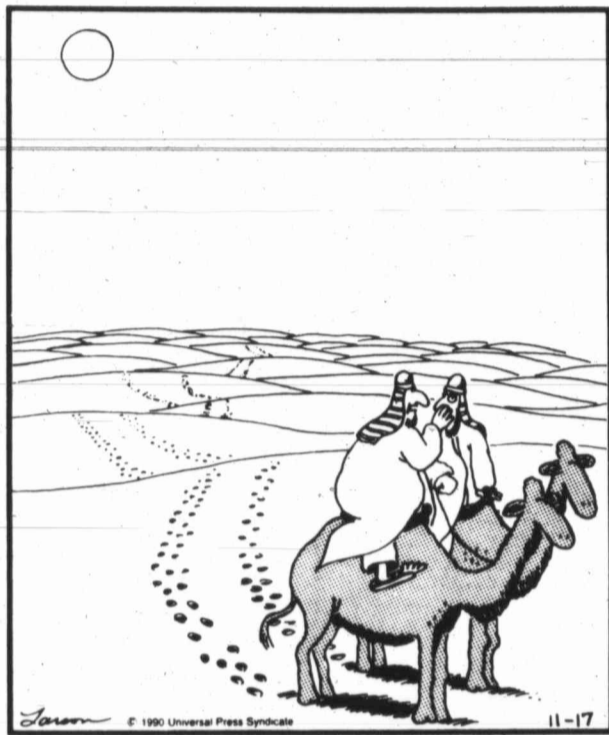


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By GARY LARSON



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FOR SALE, 1982 Chevrolet 12 yard dump truck. Day, 399 4434, night, 263 3256.

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FOR SALE, trailer, 8x35. Call 267-2160.

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1990 TWO CAR hauling trailer. \$3,250. Call 263 3700 or after 5:00, 263 8000.

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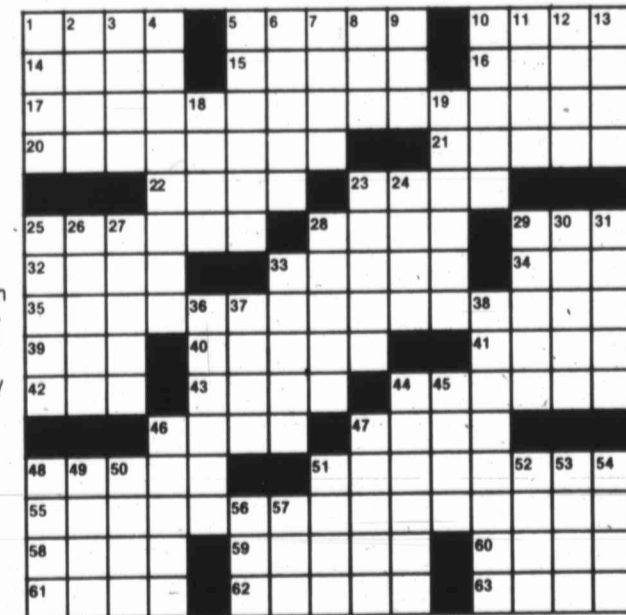
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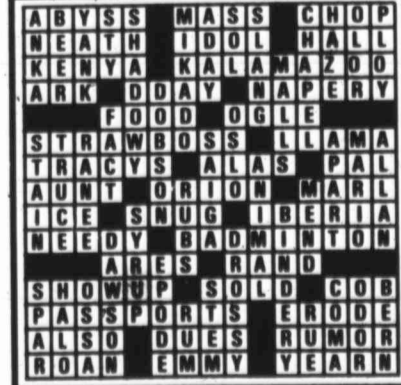
THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

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 - Trudged
 - TV alien
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 - Beauty spots
 - Dry stream bed
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 - "- la guerre"
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 - Sanctimonious
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 - ID city
 - Cleansing agent
 - Velocity
 - In a state of wonder
 - Drove a baseball
 - Ms. Lauder
 - Places
 - Cause to stumble
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 - Conforms
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 - River of song
 - Perfume
 - Exchange
 - Dickens girl
 - Charles' dog
 - Snicker - priest
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1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Fully loaded. Leather interior, factory air, cruise control. Stk. #32 ~~\$27,850~~ **\$21,850**

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Super nice! Only 6100 miles - Completely equipped - A like new car. Factory warranty. Stk. #267 **\$23,450**

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA - Solid white 4-door, power windows, locks, tilt, AM-FM, on air, 15,000 miles. Nice car with excellent gas mileage. Stk. #263 **\$8,895**

1989 BUICK SKYLARK - Super gas mileage - loaded with Buick options - very, very nice. Stk. #205 **\$8,895**

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Top of the Buick line - fully loaded with all the extras. Stk. #20 **\$11,895**

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY - Automatic, air, AM-FM, tape. A value buy! Stk. #273 **\$5,795**

1987 CHEVY CAPRICE - Power windows, locks, AM-FM - nice local one owner. A full sized family car. Stk. #332 **\$8,585**

1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - This car has it all - power windows, locks, seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape - very nice! Stk. #297 **\$7,450**

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Completely equipped with all Buick options - solid white - great eye appeal - priced to sell! Stk. #338 **\$8,850**

1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2-WD. - Fully loaded with all options plus chrome wheels - Only 22,800 miles - really nice! Stk. #396 **\$13,895**

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN - Fully loaded plus dual air, special paint, luggage rack. A super buy! Stk. #262A **\$15,895**

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 - Fully loaded plus travel quest conversion - this one has it all! Stk. #295 **\$16,675**

1989 SIDELICK 4X4 - Completely loaded plus hard top & special paint - only 10,900 miles - like new! Stk. #248 **\$10,850**

1988 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON - Fully loaded with all Chevy options. Great truck plus a great price! Stk. #357 **\$8,475**

1988 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB - XLT Lariat, fully loaded plus grill guard, sun fighter and running boards - Only 34,700 miles. Stk. #363 **\$12,250**

1987 FORD BRONCO II - Eddie Bauer package plus all other Ford options - A super 4X4! Stk. #370 **\$8,250**

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

FULL TIME position in sales. Must have high school diploma, spelling & grammar language skills a must. Prefer some computer knowledge and ability to work with public. 40 hour work week, friendly atmosphere, good benefits, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person, Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
needs mature person now in the BIG SPRING area. Regardless of training, write: C. F. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner. Get yours at a 35% discount. Call now! 263-6695.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for RN/DON position. LTC experience desirable. Competitive pay, benefits. Contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 1-728-2634.

ELECTRIC MOTOR Rewinder. Single phase & three phase, 5 h.p. to 300 h.p. Top wages & benefits. May need to relocate. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1252 A, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

SELF MOTIVATED, hard working person for life and health insurance sales outside office. Call 263-1264 for an appointment.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P-2174.

CITY OF McCamey, (pop. 2400) is accepting applications for City Secretary. Requires supervision of ten personnel and budgetary control. Degree or experience. Salary up to \$26,000.00 plus benefits and vehicle. Deadline December 17, 1990. Mail resume to: Mayor, Drawer R, McCamey, Texas 79752.

Help Wanted 270

THE CITY OF Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Correctional Officer Trainee. Responsible for maintaining the security, custody and correctional treatment of the inmates of an Adult Male Medium Security Correctional Facility. Qualified applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, be at least 18 years of age, no criminal history, be in good physical condition, ability to speak, understand and write Spanish is desirable. Applications will be accepted through Friday, November 30, 1990. For more detailed qualifications contact City Hall Personnel, 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, 915-263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This ad paid for by the Private Industry Council.

ELECTRONIC JOBS
No exp. nec.
\$14.50/hr
Call
219-736-1669 Ext. 2016
7 days 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

NEEDED TRANSPORT drivers and Hot Oilers drivers. Contact TST Parafin Service in Stanton, Texas.

CALLERS NEEDED 5:00-9:00 evenings. No experience needed. Call 263-0568.

DELIVERY PEOPLE. Small car or motorcycle. Local deliveries. Call 263-0568.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Municipal County Judge. Responsible for prosecuting and/or disposing of all municipal related offenses and complaints. For more detailed information and minimum qualifications requirements, contact City Hall Personnel, 4th & Nolan, 263-8311. Applications will be accepted through Friday, November 30, 1990. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SEC.—Typing, shorthand, all ofc. skills, Exc.
SEC./BKPP.—All skills needed. Open.
SUPERVISOR —5 yrs. security exp. Local. Exc.
DISPATCHER — Typing. Local. Exc.

Help Wanted 270

Drivers
The Best Company
The Best Pay
The Best Driver's
J.B. Hunt, the most profitable carrier in its class, believes great drivers make a great company. And we also believe the best drivers deserve the best pay.

New Pay Scale
Exp. Pay Per Mile
6 mos. \$0.22
9 mos. \$0.23
1 year \$0.24
2 years \$0.26
3+ years \$0.28

Regular raises can take you up to \$0.33 per mile. Plus increased unloading/loading pay (\$45 min.), layover pay and comprehensive benefits. And J.B. Hunt drivers average 2,450 miles per week. Training available for the inexperienced driver.

J.B. Hunt Driver Career Meeting
Tuesday, November 20th
10 a.m., 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.
LaQuinta
4130 W. Wall St.
Midland, TX

Because the best deserve the best, call:
1 800 2JB HUNT
J.B. Hunt
Where the driver makes more money.
EOE/Drug Screen. OTR experience must be recent and verifiable.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.
WALLPAPERING. Residential or commercial. Free estimates. Call 263-2525.
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Jobs Wanted 299

COMPLETE YARD work. Also do painting and odd jobs. Call 263-5609.

ATTENTION COLLEGE & High School students! Need term papers or projects typed? Need a resume? Will do any kind of typing? Call 394-4398 after 6:30 p.m.

Loans 325
\$5,000 CREDIT CARD Guaranteed! No deposit! Free \$80 certificate! Also no deposit Visa. No credit check! Rush for Christmas! 1-800-800-5246, anytime.

Child Care 375
CANDY'S DAYCARE. Has two openings, all ages. Call 263-5547.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, infants and up, experienced. Call 264-7613.

Horses 445
FOR SALE, Cheairs saddle 15" seat, excellent condition. Bits, halters, spurs, blankets, tack hangers. 263-8827.

Arts & Crafts 504
HEALTH REASONS, must sell ceramic molds and paints. \$6,400 inventory, 60% off to person that buys all. 1-943-7203, Monahans.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Taxidermy 511
SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy. Deer mounts, pheasants, quail in glass domes. Exotics, tanning. 6 miles east Big Spring, 393-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC White Chows, Pomeranians and poodles. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FREE! 9 week old kitten and the mother. Call 267-7582.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

FOR SALE, AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier, female, three years old. (915)353-4826.

FREE! BEAUTIFUL long haired kittens, 8 weeks old. Box trained. 2204 Carl, 263-2767.

FOR SALE, 6 week old Blue Heeler puppies for \$25 each. Call 267-4379.

FOR SALE, AKC Registered Alaskan Malamute, male, 1-1/2 years; to give away, spayed Great Parisienne. Both big dogs, very gentle with children. Call 263-1016, leave message.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels—heated and air; supplies; coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
LOST: White pe HOWARD County Airport. FOUND: WARD!

Computer 518
IBM-PC 48K Memory with external 20MB hard drive; Monochrome monitor. \$600. Call 267-8264 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or 263-3043 after 6:00 p.m.

Household Goods 531

FREEZER, RANGE, dearborn heater, hutch, table, chairs, sofa, rocker, refrigerator, coffee table. Olds 98. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535
HUGE SALE -Saturday, Sunday, South Wasson Road, right on Cypress, left on Aspen. Green house.

MULTIPLE FAMILY Driveway Sale stove, couches, VCR, copier, washer, dryer, golf clubs, cameras, exercise bike and miscellaneous items. 1500 Johnson, Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-3:00.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. 626 State. Saturday, Sunday. Coats, nice clothes, tools and lots of miscellaneous and small table saw.

GARAGE SALE, 2402 Merrily. Refrigerated air conditioner, motorcycles, dishwasher, dishes, luggage, saxophone, clarinet, books, records, toys, bicycles, tricycle, typewriter, whirlpool bath, black/white T.V., much more. Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, 603 St. Boniface. 2 TV's, 1 recliner, 1 vacuum cleaner and lots of miscellaneous items and handmade gifts. Starts November 15th.

rice aviation
A DIVISION OF A & J ENTERPRISES, INC.
1-800-776-7423

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
**Interested in developing managerial skills?
**Interested in developing a physical therapy program?
Position available for Physical Therapy Manager. Prior managerial experience not necessary. Full-Time Employment.
** \$5000.00 SIGN ON BONUS **
We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

WE FLEX FOR YOU
RNs & LVNs
Float Pool
Glenwood has gained the respect of the community, and because of our commitment we share in being the primary mental health referral center for the Permian Basin, we're growing!
Bring in your current work schedule and we will work with you. We offer competitive salaries and a transition course to Psychiatric nursing. GIVE GLENWOOD A CALL; It could mean a change for the better in your career.
Barbara Cortez, Director of Human Resources
GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
915-563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

SOCIAL WORKER
A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and providing our staff with the resources to deliver our commitments.
GLENWOOD is seeking just the right individual for Social Worker. Masters in Social Work and certification in Social Work is required.
We offer excellent salary, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care: GIVE GLENWOOD A CALL; IT COULD MEAN A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER IN YOUR CAREER.
Barbara Cortez, Director of Human Resources
GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
(915) 563-8711 or 1-800-527-4901
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

The Best Care.
The Best Career.
VA offers you opportunities to select your DESIRED WORKING HOURS.
Also, recent legislation will revamp VA's nurse pay system. It's all part of our ongoing plan to become the preferred employer for RNs across the country.
The job security provided by working in the nation's largest health care system is unmatched. So is the mobility offered by VA's nationwide network of over 170 medical centers, making transfers possible while maintaining full benefits.
Additional benefits for VA nurses include:
• 26 days paid annual (vacation/personal) leave, that begins to accrue immediately, and may accumulate up to 85 days;
• 13 days sick leave each year with no limit on accumulation;
• Free parking, uniform allowance, active employee association, dining facilities and retail store, credit union, and cash awards and other recognition programs.
Over 40,000 RNs are integral members of our VA team. Call us to learn more about our diverse career opportunities and to discover why a VA career just might be the best career for you. Working with the Best. Where The Best Care.
VA Medical Center, Leann Morrow, Personnel Service, Big Spring, Texas, (915) 264-4828
Keeping the Promise to Those Who Served
The New Department of Veterans Affairs
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REWARD REWARD REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:
MARY CUELLAR
1201 Madison
Call 263-0234
Ask for Stan

Ever heard of anyone reading the yellow pages on a Sunday morning?
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
263-7331

Pollard's Final 1990 CLOSE-OUT
ALL UNITS MUST GO —
Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and Geo's.
Save Thousands of Dollars
★ Group Savings or Options
★ Cash Backs, Dealer Discounts
★ Don't Delay, Come by NOW while selection is good.
Some demo units left.
POLLARD
Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Garage Sale
SATURDAY
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Goods 531
 Dearborn heater, sofa, rocker, re-...
535
 day, Sunday, South on Cypress, left on...
 Driveway Sale...
 age sale, 626 State...
 2402 Merrily, Re-...
 age sale, 626 State...
 Starts November

Garage Sale 535
 SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 8:00-5:00. 4115 Parkway. Children & adult clothes, dishes, miscellaneous, 10 speed bike.
Misc. For Sale 537
 HERE'S YOUR chance to win \$50 in Downtown Dollars! Enter the "Dust-Off Downtown Contest" published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars. Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.
 HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES - EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debbie or Elizabeth!!!
WANTED: RATTLESNAKES. 267-2665. Must have hunting license.
ANNUAL ARTS & Crafts Show at Highland Mall, November 30, & December 1 & 2. Reserve booths now for best selection. 263-1132.
CHIMNEY SWEEPING. caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.
BASEBALL CARD Show!!! Sunday, November 18, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Big Spring Mall, 1801 East FM.
Deer Processing - tenderized steaks, ground and chili. NO SAUSAGE. \$35 a head. Snuffy Simmons, 394-4862.
FIREWOOD FOR Sale. \$100 per cord, 120 delivered. Apartment stacks \$20. \$25 delivered. Call 263-7291 after 6:00 p.m.
FABRICS SAMPLES, books, 25¢ up. Upholstery fabrics from \$2.00 yard. Foam in stock at Mickie's.
ALL MOST new oak roll top desk with executive chair and chair mat. Original \$1,100 will take half, \$550. 1409 Lancaster.
FOR SALE, livingroom suite couch, two chairs, table, ottoman for \$100. Call 267-4379.
FOR SALE, acoustic equipment with compressor, \$300. Dearborne heater, \$100. B-B-Q Banell, 1100-1302 Ridgeroad.
REFRIGERATOR, GAS stove, bed. Call 267-9654.
FOUR ROOMS plus hall carpet. Good condition, \$3.00 per yard, ladies large, nice clothes. 393-5994.
MESQUITE FIREWOOD, for sale, 1/2 cord, \$55. Full cord \$100. Delivered and stacked. 263-8200.

Want To Buy 545
 BUYING BARBIE Dolls, will pay book prices in mint condition. Will be in area during 72nd 26th Call collect before Thanksgiving (505)821-8558 or 881-3224.
Telephone Service 549
 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.
COM SHOP HOLIDAY SPECIAL - Buy novelty phone, regular price, jack-in-stalled 1/2 price. 267-2423.
Houses For Sale 601
 VILLAGE SPRING Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built in kitchen with microwave & winerack, atrium, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, built in bookcases and more. \$85,000. Owner / Agent, 267-1282.
 CARLETON STREET, 3-2-1. Completely remodeled bathrooms, new carpet, kitchen, fence, roof. 267-6504.
 COUNTRY HOME, 1/2 acre near town, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, under \$20,000. Possible owner finance. 263-2562.
 NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, single car garage, \$30's, or would consider leasing for \$375 month. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4731.
 PRICE REDUCED \$5,000. Close to college, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air. Great buy at \$15,000. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.
 RENT To Own. Nothing down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, \$265 month, 15 years. Also near 2 bedroom at 1405 Benton, \$250 month, 15 years. 264-0159.
 BY OWNER Three bedroom, two bath, double carport, 10x12 attached storage, brick with metal trim. Interior newly painted. Range, microwave, new dishwasher, garbage disposal, water heater and furnace. Tile fence. Quiet country like location. 2310 Roemer, 267-1778. \$40's.
 NEAT, COMFORTABLE brick, two bedroom, pretty living area, carport, fenced yard, refrigerated air, \$20's. Call Joyce 263-1738 or ERA, 267-8266.
 REDUCED, CLASSIC, nice two bedroom with dining, built in range oven, pretty cabinets, garage, storage. Anxious seller, low 20's. Call Joyce 263-1738 or ERA, 267-8266.
 ASSUMABLE, QUICK move-in, 3 bedroom with refrigerated air, central heat, two sports, fenced yard, fruit trees. Low payments. Call Joyce 263-1738 or ERA, 267-8266.

Farms & Ranches 607
 160 ACRE FARM. Highly improved at Ackerly. Austin Stone home 3,000 sq. ft. 24 hour recorded information, (512)329-2806. Touch Home 6. Owner / Agent, (512)261-4497.
 160 ACRES near Ackerly. Call 354-2246.
 CRP PROGRAM, 160 acres. Southwest of Ackerly. 131.5 acres in program at \$40. Call Bryan Adams (512)261-4497.
Mortgages Wanted 627
 WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310.
Furnished Apartments 651
 NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195-\$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

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
 Newly Remodeled
 24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
 1904 East 25th
 267-5444 263-5000

Furnished Apartments 651
 \$99 MOVE IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. NICE 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.
 HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1, 2 & 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.
 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.
 PRIVATE CLEAN, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment. Call 267-2834.
Unfurnished Apartments 655
 HILLSIDE PROPERTIES, 2 & 3 bedroom homes with own backyard! Kitchen appliances furnished, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage! Newly painted inside and out, lawn service provided. Families with children welcome! 263-3461.
 1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.
REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best!"
Coronado Hills Apartments
 801 Marcy Dr.
 267-6500

 NORTHCREST VILLAGE
 * All bills paid
 * 3 bedroom - Section 8
 * Rent based on income
 * EHO
 1002 North Main
 267-5191

Unfurnished Apartments 655
 ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.
 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid. carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.
Furnished Houses 657
 NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.
BILLS PAID Low Rent Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.
Unfurnished Houses 659
 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.
 COAHOMA SCHOOLS, two bedroom, close to schools. Call 263-6847.
 THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Good location. Remodeled. References required. First & last month rent. 267-6504.
 AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1st. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air /heat, stove. Near city park. \$295. No pets please! McDonald, 267-7653.
 COAHOMA, CLEAN two bedroom, car furnished, near park and school. 394-4975 after 5:00.
 CLEAN AND comfortable, 2 bedroom. Central heat air, garage, close to school and shopping. 263-6739.
 ALL KINDS of houses available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267-8372.

Unfurnished Houses 659
 FORSAK SCHOOLS. 3 1/2, large rooms, storage, fireplace, barn, corrals. \$600 month. 267-1828 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.
 THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 1802 Hamilton. 263-0522, 263-6062, 267-3841, 263-7536.
Business Buildings 678
 FOR LEASE: Office and showroom. 1307 S. Gregg. Excellent location for retail business. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.
 FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.
Office Space 680
 OFFICE LEASE space. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking. Various sizes. 1510 -1512 Scurry, 263-2318.
 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.
 900 SQUARE FEET, 4 rooms, refrigerated air /heat carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing business. Furnished or unfurnished. 307 Union. Price negotiable. 263-4479.

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ERVICES, INC.
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HOUSING
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Drive carefully.

In less than one year you can
Creates Your New Career
 at
Aladdin Beauty College
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 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2454
 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000

Highland Custom-Great room 5/3	\$145,000	Elegant Decor-3 1/2 Bdr	\$98,500
Great View-Beautiful decor, 3 1/2	\$139,000	Very Special-Highland 4 1/2	\$97,500
Custom 2 Story-4 1/2 Bdr in Coronado	\$123,000	Swim, Sauna-Sunroom, 3 1/2	\$94,500
2 Fireplaces-4 1/2 in Highland	\$115,000	Huge Living Area-3 1/2	\$93,000
23rd St.-Custom bilt 3 1/2 many ex.	\$113,500	Highland Custom-3 1/2	\$92,500
Edwards Heights-Custom bilt 3 1/2	\$97,000	Split Level-4 1/2/gamerm. brick	\$91,500
Custom Bilt-3 1/2 Atrium, ref. air	\$99,900	Super Master Suite-Highland 3 1/2	\$86,750
Highland 4 1/2, sunroom, lg. deck	\$98,500	Highland-Non qual. FHA Assump.	\$82,000

MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000 to \$80,000

Four Bedrooms-Sunroom/custom	\$77,500	Corner Lot-Kentwood sparkler 3 1/2	\$67,500
Pretty 3 1/2 brk. FP, pool, gar	\$75,000	Custom Decor-3 1/2 Parkh	\$66,500
Bright-Beautiful Townhome 2 1/2	\$75,000	Assume FHA Loan-Nearly new 3 1/2	\$65,000
Lowest Price-in Highland 3 1/2	\$73,000	Dist-4 1/2 workshop-beautiful yard	\$65,000
Great Family Home-4 1/3 Parkhill	\$69,000	Perfect Gem-Kentwood 3 1/2, FP	\$62,000
Beauty-Kentwood 3 1/2/FP/Big den.	\$67,500		

FAMILY HOMES - \$40,000 to \$60,000

Washington Pl.-Bk. FP, 3 1/4	\$59,900	Assumable-Kentwood Brick	\$44,500
Assumable-in 3 1/2/dbl gar/FP	\$59,500	New Roof-Fresh paint, 3 1/4 Parkhill	\$45,000
Vintage Two-Story-brk 5/2	\$59,500	Furnished-3 1/2, cent H/A, dbl gar.	\$45,000
Family Home-4 1/4 Buyer clos. pd	\$59,000	Immaculate-3bd. frpic. many extras	\$45,000
Western Hills-3 1/2/dbl gar/FP	\$59,000	Doll House-W/many extras 3 1/2	\$42,000
Super Sited rooms-Kentwood 3 1/2	\$55,900	Closing Pd-Brick 4 1/2/2 gar + apt	\$42,000
Beautifully Decorated-4 bdrms.	\$55,000	Reduced-Kentwood Brk 3 1/2	\$43,000
Secluded Area-Updated 3 1/2 C ref.	\$52,500	Assumable-Western Hills 2 1/2	\$41,500
Washington Place-2 1/2 carport	\$49,500	Washington Blvd-3 1/2 very nice	\$40,500
Bargain! Kentwood 3 1/2, near school	\$49,000	Brick-3 1/2/den/dining/2 gar	\$49,000

STARTER HOMES - \$30,000 to \$40,000

Super Space-3 1/2, big lot, ref. air	\$39,950	Appliances-3 1/2, bk. cent. H/A	\$37,500
Secure & Special-Great kitchen 3 1/2	\$39,500	Darling College Park-3bd, grt. kit.	\$35,000
Owner Will Finance-3 1/2, 10ft. 2FPs	\$39,000	Tired of Apt?-Closing pd. 3/2 fp	\$35,000
Corner Lot-w/lots of extras 3 1/2	\$38,500	Appealing 3 1/2, bilt in kit	\$32,700
Workshop-Storage, bk. 3 1/4, den	\$38,500	Charming-Starters Home-Only	\$32,500
Spotless-3 1/2/1 central heat/air	\$38,000		

BUDGET HOMES - BELOW \$30,000

2 Storages-3 bdrms/den/dining	\$29,950	Reduced-3 1/2 brick new gas lines	\$19,500
Assumable-Cute as a Bug! 3 1/2	\$29,900	Brk-Buy-Assumable 3 1/2 ref. air	\$19,500
Charming Starter-4 bdrms/corner	\$29,000	Large Workshop-2bdr/corport	\$19,000
Fireplace-New kitchen 2bd. corner	\$29,000	Washington Place-2 1/2/dbl cp	\$19,000
Edwards Heights Cottage-3 1/2 appl.	\$28,500	Priced To Sell-3 1/2 Washington area	\$19,000
Corner Lot-3bd bk. & frame. Nice!	\$28,000	Doll House-3bd on quiet street	\$18,500
College Area-Cute 3 1/2 patio	\$28,000	Great VA Assumption-3 1/2 Non Qual	\$18,500
Thrifty-Duplex - Big house, clean	\$26,900	Cute Cottage-Singles pad 1 1/2	\$17,500
College Park Brk-3 1/2 big kit.	\$26,500	Lrg. Fam. Home-3 1/2 + House in yd.	\$16,500
Roomy-2 1/2 plus back apt. gar	\$21,000	Steel A Home-3 1/2 lg. gar/big rooms	\$16,500
Unique 2 1/2 on 9500th Dr. 3 1/2	\$20,500	Central Ref. Air-Neat 2 1/2 gar	\$15,500
Investors-5 Brk - 2 apt. central	\$25,000	Make An Offer-Roomy 2 1/2 corner	\$15,000
3BD/1 1/2 Bths-Den could be 4th bd.	\$25,000	Nice & Cheap!-Cute 2 bedroom	\$11,500
House + Shop-Great loc./price	\$25,000	Low, low price-1 1/2 comm. spot	\$10,500
Just Painted-3 1/2 near College	\$23,500	Bargain! 2 Bdrms. fenced, well	\$9,500
Remote 3 1/2 ref. air/corner lot fence	\$21,500	Call On 2 Lots-Owner finance	\$6,500
Reduced!-Need offer! 3 1/2/near mall	\$19,900	Can't Beat The Price-3 1/2	\$4,500
Grab This!-2 1/2, spacious & neat	\$19,900		

SUBURBAN

Special Custom Coahoma Sch. 1 ac	\$48,500	On The Corner-in GC 2 1/2 frpic	\$30,000
2 Story-4 1/2 Forsan Sch. 5 ac	\$45,000	Country Cottage-in Garden City	\$30,000
Country-72 ac. 2 bd & small hs.	\$40,000	Near School-Coahoma 3 1/2/fence	\$29,500
N of City-3 1/2 lg. den, fp., pens	\$38,500	Enjoy Life-Colo. City Lake	\$27,500
Beautiful Setting-Near town 3 1/2	\$35,000	Coahoma Brick-2 1/2 Owner fin	\$27,500
Arcade 3 1/2 ref. air/cor lot	\$34,900	4+ Ac. House N. of Coahoma	\$25,000
Silver Heels-Hilltop view brk. 2 1/2	\$49,900	Two For The Price of one!	\$25,000
Coahoma Schools-3 1/2 den crpt	\$49,500	Sand Springs-887 ac. 3 1/2 lg. gar	\$25,000
Act Quickly-Snyder Hwy. bk. 3 1/4	\$48,000	Space to Enjoy-3 1/4, trees, FP	\$24,900
Assumable Loan-Coahoma-4 1/2 brk.	\$45,000	4BD/1 1/2b-greenhouse, Forsan Sch.	\$23,500
Gardeners-3 1/2 workshop, greenhouse	\$37,500	Bargain-3 1/2, 7 1/2 ac. fenced, dbl. gar	\$20,000
Owner Finance-3 1/2 on 5 ac. N. of BS	\$35,000	Large House-On 1 ac. 4bd. Owl. fin.	\$18,000
Picture Perfect-1 1/2 ac. Coahoma ISD	\$32,000	Forsan ISD-10 ac. w/mobile, pens.	\$17,500

COMMERCIAL

Restaurant-Fully equip. sell/lease	\$250,000	Tile Building-4 1/2 acres N. Hwy. 87	\$55,000
Operating Day Care-Coa. area	\$159,500	Retail Location-Brick building	\$49,500
Gregg St.-Brick office bldg.	\$99,000	Brick Commercial-Bldg. 11th Pl.	\$47,000
Office Plus Auto Shop-Corner	\$79,000	Service Station-2 houses, 2 ac. IS 20	\$40,000
Lg. 1-20 Commercial Bldg.-93 ac.	\$70,000	Downtown Station-2 bays loc.	\$35,000
Former Sears Bldg.-Paved parking	\$49,900	3 Streets Intersect-Great spot	\$30,000
Don't Miss This-Gregg St. Station	\$45,000	Lg. Retail-With 1 bd, 1 bth. gar	\$25,000
Great Location-1 20 & Hwy. 87 Stat.	\$45,000	Corner Brick Bldg-Overhead drs.	\$16,500
Corner on Gregg-Comm. opport.	\$40,000	Near Railroad Plaza-Lots of space	\$8,500
In-Town Acreage-Light comm.	\$55,000	High Vol. Liquor Store - acre	negotiable
East IS-20-2 buildings & 11 acres	\$55,000		
Station on 3rd-Corner lot	\$100,000		

LOTS & ACREAGE

3 Plus Acres-S. Service & Baylor	\$149,900	First Time-2 lots, residential, Stanton	\$8,000
Highland Acreage-Lovely view	\$125,000	Ret. Bldg. 1 1/2 ac. 3 1/2 bdr	\$7,000
22 Acres-Corner Thorpe & Wesson	\$120,000	Forsan ISD-1 ac. 3 1/2 bdr	\$6,500
City Lots-Goliad at 22nd	\$86,000	Pretty Wooded-lot near Kentwood	\$4,500
25 Ac.-Near IS 20 West	\$80,000	Stanton-3 10 acs Ready for you	\$5,500
Commercial Bldg. Site-E. 4th	\$65,000	Corner Lot-2 ac. N. off Hwy. 87	\$5,000
Western Hills-15 lots all or part	\$60,000	Garden City-Lots w/water well	\$5,000
Beautiful Building Spot-On CC Rd.	\$40,000	Mobile Ready-Coahoma City lots	\$3,000
Island Lot-Corner 11th & Baylor	\$35,000	Only \$3,000-1.7ac. Country Club Rd.	\$3,000
Grab This-Highland Dr.-Lot w/view	\$24,000	6 1/4 & 6 1/4 Settles-Low, low price	\$3,000
By/kin in Boomer-1 1/2 acre view	\$20,000	Sand Springs Bldg Spot 3 lots	\$2,500
Great View-Highland S. lot	\$20,000	Spectacular-13 ac. Campestre	\$1,950/ac
FM 700-Good comm. lot	\$20,000	3-5Ac. Tracts-Restr. Campestre	\$1,800/ac
5 Ac. Tracts-Bldg. sites	\$19,750 & \$19,500	West 3rd Street-Comm. lots	\$1,200/ac
Great Opportunity-Lots on 3rd-4th	\$15,000	Seclusion-10 ac. Ponderosa Rd.	\$1,500/ac
Builder Office on Birdwell-5 of 700	\$15,000	S. P.R. E.A.D. D-U-T-40 ac.	\$1,500/ac
4.33 Ac.-Bldg. site on Val Verde	\$15,000	Can't Beat The Price-City lot	\$1,000
Ready For Mobile-1 1/2 ac.	\$12,000	Want a Ranch?-269 acres, fenced	\$250/ac
		Bldg. Sites-Nr. Country club	Various

Radiology Tech

Humana Hospital is accepting applications for full-time Radiology Techs.

- Must be ARRT certified
- Both day and weekend shifts available.
- Hourly wage based on experience, plus on weekends, additional 15% plus other applicable shift differentials.

Excellent wages, great benefits and a comprehensive insurance package.

Humana Hospital Abilene
 6150 Humana Plaza
 Abilene, Texas 79606

For additional information or to arrange your personal interview call (915) 691-2430 collect from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Respiratory Therapist

Humana Hospital has openings for full-time Respiratory Therapists. Applications will be accepted from Respiratory Therapists, Certified Respiratory Therapy Techs and Respiratory Care Practitioners.

Shift Availabilities:
 • Evenings (and alternate weekends)
 • Nights (and alternate weekends)

Excellent Benefits:
 • Hourly wage based on experience, plus 20% shift differential for evenings, 25% shift differential for nights, and an additional 15% on weekends.

Humana Hospital Abilene
 6150 Humana Plaza
 Abilene, Texas 79606

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We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000

Highland Custom-Great room 5/3	\$145,000	Elegant Decor-3 1/2 Bdr	\$98,500
Great View-Beautiful decor, 3 1/2	\$139,000	Very Special-Highland 4 1/2	\$97,500
Custom 2 Story-4 1/2 Bdr in Coronado	\$123,000	Swim, Sauna-Sunroom, 3 1/2	\$94,500
2 Fireplaces-4 1/2 in Highland	\$115,000	Huge Living Area-3 1/2	\$93,000
23rd St.-Custom bilt 3 1/2 many ex.	\$113,500	Highland Custom-3 1/2	\$92,500
Edwards Heights-Custom bilt 3 1/2	\$97,000	Split Level-4 1/2/gamerm. brick	\$91,500
Custom Bilt-			

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
 The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
 The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice in event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

First Realty
 207 W. 10th 263-1223
 Don Yates 263-2373
 Billy Smith 267-7518
KENTWOOD — 3 1/2 brick, split bdrm., arrangement, clean as a pin. Priced to sell! **UNUSUAL LOCATION** — Large 2 bdrm., large lot. Owner finance. **STEENS GOOD HUNTING**: 317 acres, 200 acres in grass, 117 acres in farm land. **DEER, TURKEY, and QUAIL** plentiful. Good water and well improved. Call us for more details.
EAST 4TH — 140 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses. **\$29,500**
E. 18TH — 3 bdrm., 1 bh., brick, cent. H.A., fenced. Low Assumption (8%). **\$20,000**
LAKE COLO CITY — Fisherman's Place, has mobile, boat shed, boat & motor. **CHEAP!!!**
IMPROVED ACRES — Will Trade **HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG.** — On West side 7 acres. Make offer.
WE HAVE RENTALS
 Complete Agricultural Services

Spring City Realty
 300 W. 9th 263-8402
EAST BIG SPRING — Well cared for 3 bdrm 2 ba with detached garage, liv. rm., din. rm., den and large utility rm. Storm windows and new roof. Nice area. **\$30's**
EAST 5TH — Really nice 4 bdrm, 2 ba. in quiet neighborhood. Walk to shopping. Must sell. **\$37,500**
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 Se Habla Espanol!

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales
 2000 Birdwell Office — 263-8251
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HOMES ON DISPLAY
 1320 Utah — 2 bd. \$10,000
 708 Lorilla — 1 bd, new roof, carport & storm cellar. \$12,000
 708 1/2 Lorilla — 1 bd, new roof. \$4,000
 1102 Runnels — 1 bd, w/workshop \$8,000
 206 Carey — 2 bd \$4,000
 100 Carey — 3 bd, new roof \$15,000
 102 Carey — 3 bd, new roof & workshop \$15,000
 107 Carey — Vacant lot \$2,000
 300 Jones — 2 bd. \$12,000
 302 Jones — 1 bd. \$3,500
 1701 W. 3rd — 2 story \$3,500
 1312 Birdwell Ln. — 2 bd. \$12,000
 1310 Birdwell Ln. — 2 bd. \$10,000
Owner Finance/Terms Negotiable
CALL R CALL ENTERPRISES
 FOR MORE INFORMATION
267-9577

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a **HAPPY AD** in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331

Personal 692
PAYING TOO much for Health Insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message; (24hrs): 1-800-869-5492.
NEEDING HOST families for foreign exchange students. 1991-92 School year. We have a fantastic program. This is a rewarding experience for the whole family. 1-800-SIBLING, 263-2073.
FAMILY LIFE, rich in love, security and warmth, and a future full of hope await newborn. We are a young, happily married-professional white couple eager to adopt. Expenses paid. Call Teri and Charles collect anytime, at 201-801-0462.
A WARM, loving, stable, financially secure, happy, well educated future awaits your baby. Your child will have the best of everything! Expenses paid. Please call collect and in confidence: 212-595-2495.

Personal 692
ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers: let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!


Marie Rowland REALTOR
 Dorothy Jones 267-1384
 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
 2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
VA REPO'S-NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY
TUCSON — 3 BR, 1B, new carpet, paint, fenced, large den. \$16,000.
E. 6TH — 4 BR, 2B, \$18,000.
VIRGINIA — 2 bedroom. \$25,950.
GOLIAD — 3BR, 1B brick. \$18,000.
 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
 2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
VA REPO'S-NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY
GAIL RD — 10 acres. Beautiful, 3 BR, 3 bath plus many amenities, see to appreciate! \$69,900.
RUNNELS — 4BR, 2b. \$25,000.
CENTRAL-3-2-2, FP. \$50,000.

South Mountain Agency REALTORS 801 B.E. FM 700 263-8419
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We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties
CALL US FOR CURRENT MORTGAGE RATES.
OWNER FINANCE
 It's your move! Move into this nice and roomy home with the feeling of home and family. Patios and landscaping for entertaining; space and convenience for activities. Take advantage of the financing available and make the first move!
AMENITIES AT LOW PRICE
 Take fast action on this home with all the convenience that you would want or need! Sprinkler system for your yard gives you time to cozy up to a fireplace or walk to shop. Don't let this one get away!
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
 The whole family will love this charming home. Mom will love the roomy laundry room and spacious country kitchen with a bar. Dad will cherish the time spent in the isolated workshop and there is plenty of room for the kids to play. So much more, call for details. \$32,000.
PRICED TO SELL
 If you have a growing family but your income isn't expanding, look no further! This polished home could be either 3 or 4 bedrooms easily or you could use the extra room for a family room. Either way, with the appliances staying, \$29,900 is quite a find.
MR. & MRS. WOOD B. BUYER DIDN'T KNOW
 That they could buy a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on beautiful Vicky Street for only \$2,800 in cash and a full price of \$56,500! That's why they are still renting — they won't be sitting around its cheery corner fireplace this Christmas!
IN A HURRY TO GET SETTLED BEFORE CHRISTMAS?
 Assume this non-qualifying FHA loan (with only the Seller's approval) and make this Kentwood 3 2 2 your best present ever! New carpet, new central heat & refrigerated air, nearly 2000 square feet. Best yet — only a 14 year payout!
A BRAND-NEW CLASSIC
 Enjoy a brand new home without the hassle of building! This Oak Glen beauty in Highland South offers lots of space, room to store all your trappings, and has extras like the Jenn-air range and Jacuzzi. Decorator touches such as ceramic tile floors and beamed ceilings make this a must for you to see!
PILGRIM'S PRIDE
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 2512 Central is definitely not a turkey! This well-arranged home in excellent condition features a den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, central heat & refrigerated air, a large master suite, and a kitchen to excite any chef! A purchase your family will be thankful for! Just reduced to \$56,900.
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS.
 Becky Knight 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-8036
 Darlene Carroll 263-2329 Jim Haller 267-4917
 Liz Lowery 267-7823 Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

Personal 692
ADOPTION. Happily married couple wish to adopt a newborn baby. We can provide all the love & opportunities you could want for your child plus a suburban home and financial security. Please call Eileen & Matt, collect (201)784-1913.

Too Late To Classify 800
PIZZA HUT 2601 Gregg now hiring waiters and waitresses. Apply in person.
OPEN HOUSE! 635 Manor, SUNDAY 1:00-4:00. HURRY! Assumable, no qualifying, quick move in! SEE THIS ONE! LaVerne Hull, McDonald Realty.
 1979 FORD Bronco. Automatic, tilt, cruise. One owner. 2678531.
ADOPTION: CHILDLESS couple wishes to share our lives, love, family and home with adopted newborn. Please help make our dream come true. Legal/Confidential, Medical/Legal expenses. Call John and Bernadette collect, (718) 987-2535 evenings.

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

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1990

ROCCO ROAD — What a place to raise a family. Large three bedroom, two bath, huge den with fireplace, extra room, two car garage, RV storage, located on a quiet street. Come by Sunday afternoon to our open house. \$64,500.
PARADING OUR HOMES
 805 East 18th-2/1. Greater buy. \$10,000 2402 Carleton-2/1. Workshop. SOLD
 1608 Owens-3/1. Today's special. \$10,000 1903 W. 19th-2/1. Workshop. \$28,000
 1300 Princeton-3/1. Rental. \$15,000 438 Dallas-2/1. Give a way. \$27,500
 1311 Lincoln-2/1. Rental. \$17,500 415 Steakly-3/1. Reduced. \$25,000
 802 W. 8th-Needs owner. \$18,500 1506 Nolan-2/2. Workshop & apt. \$28,500
 4210 Parkway-3/1. Price lowered. \$14,500 1207 Wood-2/1 W/appt. \$20,000
 1400 11th Place-2/1. Reduced to \$15,000 1409 Sycamore-3/2. Family home. \$28,000
 1214 Mulberry-3/1 CP. \$21,500 3208 Cornell-3/2. Priced Right. \$39,000
 1306 Stanford-2/1. Reduction. \$19,000 2301 Marshall-4 1/2. Lowered to \$29,900
 1407 E. 14th-2/1. Advantageous. \$25,000 100 Jefferson-2/1. Impressive for \$31,000
 1517 Sunset-3/1 1/2. \$25,000
IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO RENT
 4210 Hamilton-3/2. Lease for \$375. 1904 Goliad-3/1. Reduced to \$59,900
 1608 E. 11th-4/2. Paying rent? \$35,000 2504 Larry-3/1 1/2. Kentwood. \$42,000
 1304 Sycamore-2/1 W/appt. \$35,000 2604 Central- SOLD \$40's
 2616 Albrook-3/1 1/2 W/fireplace. \$37,500 2505 Rebecca-Reduced & remodeled. \$40,000
 1419 Sycamore-2/1 Employment. \$38,000 2714 Ann-3/2. New carpet & paint. \$44,900
 801 W. 14th-3/1 1/2. Workshop. \$39,000 424 Tulane-3/2. Nice & big. SOLD
 3801 Dixon-3/2. Corner lot. SOLD 2611 Carol-3/2. Roomy. \$44,500
 3203 Duke-3/2. Fp, yard. \$41,250 2804 Navajo-Price lowered. \$45,000
 2613 Cindy-3/2. Cherished. \$45,000 2804 Ann-3/1 1/2. Precious. \$45,000
 105 Jefferson-Pampered. \$45,000 101 Jefferson-2/2. Touch of class. \$47,000
 1303 Runnels-2/2. Esteemed. \$45,000 4048 Vicky-3/2. Pool & spa. \$49,995
 1411 East 19th-3 1/4. Wtr. well. \$49,000 2812 Coronado-3/2/2. SOLD
 102 Canyon-3/2 sunroom. SOLD Alamitos-4/2 1/2. Skylights. \$99,000
 904 Baylor-3/2. Reduced. \$39,900 2505 East 32nd-4/2 1/2. \$110,000
 4008 Vicky-3/2/2. Characteristic. \$58,500 408 Washington-Eminent. \$174,000
 807 W. 14th-Split-level. \$69,500 1100 Thorp.-4/3/2. Magnificent. \$110,000
THAT COUNTRY FEELING
 Timothy Lane-3/2. Mobile home. \$33,000 904 Culp-Coahoma 3/2/2. \$45,000
 Chaparral Road-15 plus acres. \$30,000 Chaparral Road-4000. \$139,000
 Oasis Road-3/2. 5 acres. \$36,000 Luther Road-3/2. Five acres. \$70's
 Brackeen Lane-3/2, 1 ac. \$44,000 Echols Drive-4/2. 1 ac. custom home \$87,000
 McDonald Rd-3/2/2, 1/1 apt. 1 acre. \$45,000 Longshore Road-3/2. 120 acres. \$100's
 Matt Loop-3/2/2, ten acres. \$150,000 Chaparral Road-6/2. 5 acres. \$180,000
LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL
 Retail & Office-College Park. 201 E. 10th-Lot 8800.
 Baylor-5.02 acres. \$54,900. 704-706 W. 3rd-Office building plus two.
 E. 24th & 29th-Lots. \$4,000 each. Make offer. Oasis Road-23.5 acres.
 Thorp Road-1/2 ac. Make offer. 10 Acres-with pecan trees.
 FM 700-Approx. 10 acres. 2114 W. 3rd-Building.
 Cherry Street-2 lots. \$1,000. Albrook-8 rental units. \$103,500.
 11th & Main-Commercial. 15-36-Office & yard.
 2415 Scurry-Comm. & SOLD. 600 Main-Office. Rent or buy.
 Coronado Mills-Building lots. Building + Pool-Service business. \$70,000.
 2409, 2411, 2413 Scurry-\$15,000. Gregg Street-Comm. bldg 5000 plus sq. ft.
 600 E. 4th-Office building.
HELP! WE NEED LISTINGS, GIVE US A CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOMES.

SHARE YOUR BLESSING WITH THE NEEDY THIS THANKSGIVING AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A

FREE CLASSIFIED AD

Let's make sure that no local families go hungry this year. Donate 6 cans of food in exchange for a **FREE** 15 word or less Classified Ad, for 3 days.

DEADLINE: Nov. 20, 1990, 12:00 Noon

- No glass! • No dented cans!
- No rust! • Must have labels!
- No alcoholic beverages!

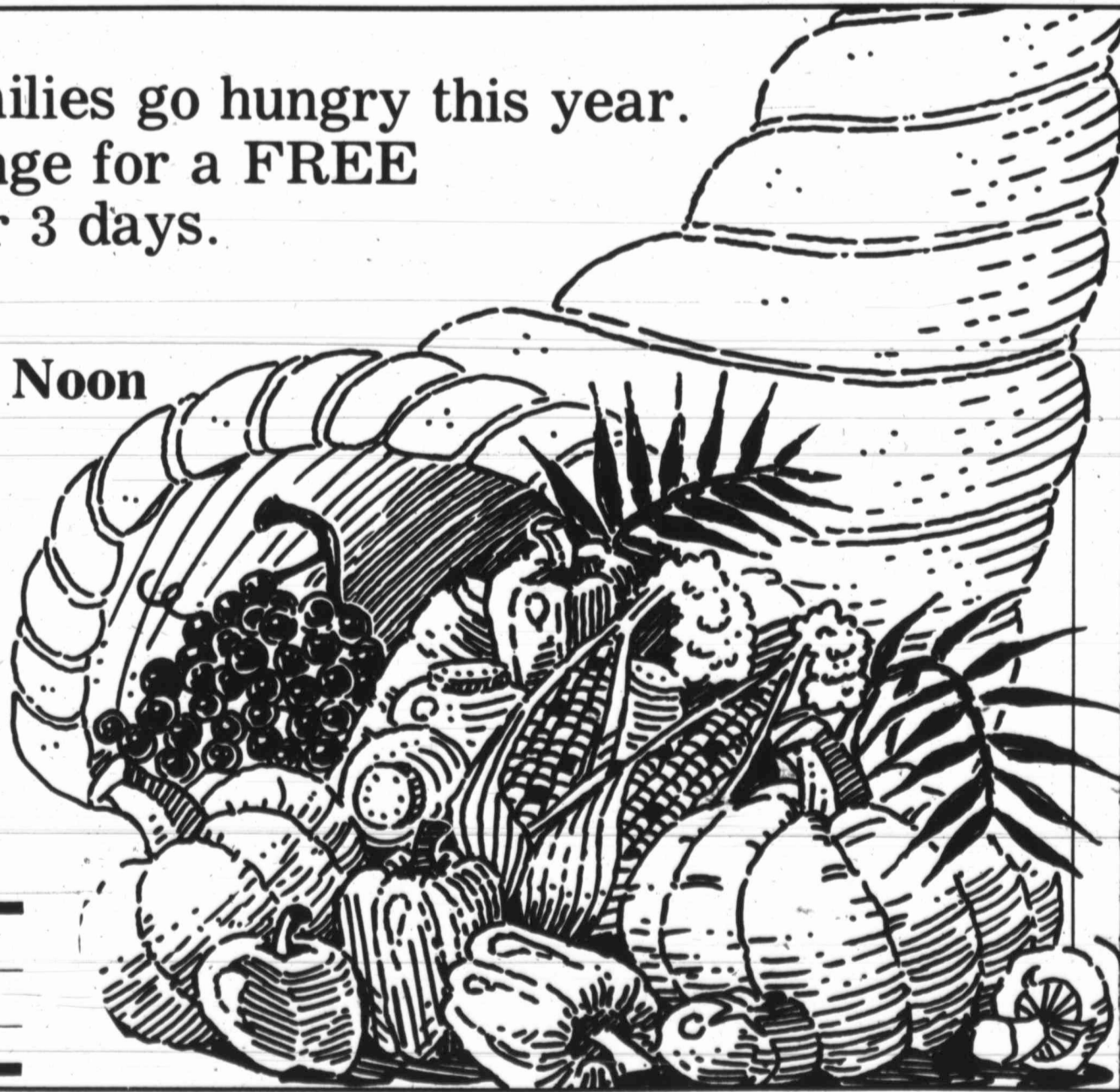
Drop off your food contributions **IN PERSON** in our Classified Department and place your **FREE** Classified Ad at the same time.

Big Spring **Herald**

P.O. Box 1431

263-7331

At The Crossroads Of West Texas



PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ARTURO O. VALDEZ DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
Notice is hereby given that the Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Arturo O. Valdez, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 15 day of Oct., 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which estate is still pending, and I now hold such letters.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before such are barred by the general statute of limitations, and before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My mailing address is 1107 E. 16th St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. Dated this 9 day of November 1990.
ARTURO VALDEZ JR., Independent Executor of the Estate of Arturo O. Valdez Deceased
6983 November 14, 15, 16, 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
ARCO OIL AND GAS COMPANY has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta on E. W. Douthit Lease, Well Nos. 201, 202, 203, 204, and 205; on E. W. Douthit "C" Lease, Well Nos. 201, 202, and 203; and to inject fluid into the San Andres/Seven Rivers on E. W. Douthit Lease, Well Nos. 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, and 108; on E. W. Douthit "C" Lease, Well Nos. 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114 and 115. The proposed injection wells are located six miles east of Fords in the Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) Fields, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1350 to 2450 feet (San Andres/Seven Rivers) and 2750 to 3150 feet (Glorieta).
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
6988 November 18, 1990



Herald photo by Bill Ayres

New store in town
A new store opened Monday in the Big Spring Mall. Linens n' Ladies, owned by Cheryl Harris, right, offers a full line of bed and bath home accessories and gift items. In addition to a large selection of Texas cookbooks, the store offers chintz luggage, Affic Babies, a selection of mohair bears, silks and fancy frames and other gift items unique to Big Spring. Helping Cheryl is Melinda Clark, sales clerk.

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION:
5:00 P.M., Monday, November 19, 1990

Contact William Karrington (214) 508-4369 for a sealed bid package.

Terms and Conditions:
Property will be sold on an "As Is" cash basis. FRMI reserves the right to reject or accept any offer. Broker participation is invited. The above information is submitted subject to errors, omissions, change of price, withdrawal without notice, and to any special conditions imposed by our committees.

Nelson Bunker awarded \$1.2 million

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bankrupt oil baron Nelson Bunker Hunt has been granted \$1.2 million by a bankruptcy judge for his efforts in promoting the auction of his rare collection of ancient Greek and Roman art treasures.
Judge Harold Abramson granted Hunt the payment for talking to some reporters and appearing at New York cocktail parties to hype the June sale of the treasures at Sotheby's in New York.
The payment, ordered this week, is the final settlement of a legal squabble that attempted to put a value on the Hunt name and quantify pre-sale publicity efforts. Hunt had been seeking as much as \$2 million for his involvement with the auction, which netted \$22 million.
"It's less than we had hoped, but it is a compromise between Mr. Hunt and the creditors," said Hunt's attorney, Russell Munsch. "His work in promoting the auctions was a key factor in getting the high prices for coins and vases."
The auction will continue in December, when the other Greek, Roman and Muslim coins are scheduled to be sold in New York and London.
The more reclusive William Herbert Hunt, who filed for bankruptcy along with his brother last year, received nothing in the order. Abramson ruled William Herbert Hunt's bronze statues did not sell for high enough prices to qualify for a payment.
Steve McCartin, attorney for William Herbert Hunt, said he found Abramson's order "mind-boggling." He said he would appeal the order in district court.
"We think this is manifestly unfair," he said. "The evidence suggests that the brothers made identical efforts."

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Men leave office, become milkmen

CHICAGO (AP) — Two entrepreneurs hope to make their mark in the future with a business from the past.

Mark Kominkiewicz and Paul Yeh have left behind their jobs in the world of computers to become milkmen.

This week their Lincoln Park Dairy Service began making deliveries in a square-mile area with about 46,000 apartments and condos near the affluent Lincoln Park neighborhood. They've signed up more than 50 customers to start.

"The decade of the 90s is a service-oriented era," Kominkiewicz said. "And we thought that this was a market that definitely could be tapped."

"People like things delivered to their doors," he added. "You got diapers, you got pizza, you got groceries, and now we're bringing back milk."

Kominkiewicz, 25, an account manager at a computer firm, and Yeh, 26, a financial analyst there, quit their jobs and formed the company two months ago.

They began deliveries before dawn Monday. Kominkiewicz' workday now will start at 2:30 a.m., when he picks up the milk. Deliveries are between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. The company also carries juice and other dairy products.

Kominkiewicz said people who responded to their newspaper ads and fliers were lured by nostalgia or concern for the environment.

"People remember how much better milk tastes from a glass bottle," he said. "They don't get that cardboard or plastic taste. They also don't have to worry about what to do with the glass containers because we collect them when they're empty and recycle them."

The era of home milk delivery gradually began to end more than two decades ago, said Bob Garfield, director of technical services for the Washington-based International Dairy Foods Association.

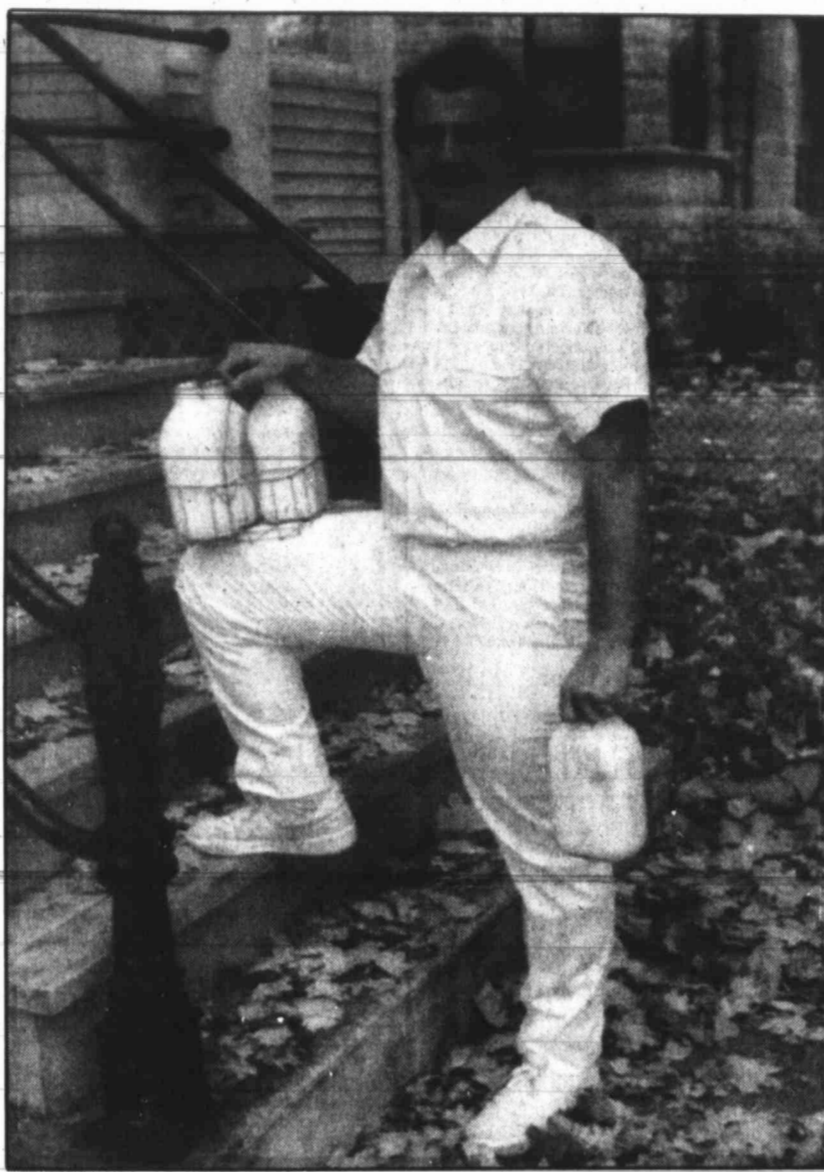
Customers found it cheaper and just as convenient to buy milk at grocery stores, and now less than 1 percent of milk sales are from home deliveries, Garfield said by telephone.

"But there is a small niche of customers who can afford to pay more and like the idea of buying milk in glass, reusable bottles," he said.

Kominkiewicz expects his business to expand quickly and branch out to more Chicago neighborhoods. "It's not like you're dealing with a small town or suburb that only has 10 houses on the block," he said.

By the end of 1991 he and Yeh hope to have 1,600 customers.

"These people will come to rely on me as their milkman," Kominkiewicz said. "They'll see the same face at the door every day. It won't be like it is at the supermarket, where they're only dealing with a name tag."



CHICAGO — Mark Kominkiewicz pauses after making his milk run Friday in Chicago. The computer marketing manager turned milkman believes that door-to-door delivery of his product is coming back.

Comparing fixed, variable annuities

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: What is the difference between a fixed annuity and a variable annuity? Bob F.

Dear Bob: To answer your question, first let's look at what an annuity is and then the difference between the two types. By definition, an annuity is an investment contract, usually purchased from an insurance company, that provides for future payments at regular intervals. Payments may be for a fixed period of time or until the annuitant's death.

A fixed annuity guarantees a set payment to be made in a lump sum or in periodic installments for life or for a specified term. A variable annuity is one with its principal invested in stocks of or bonds at the annuitant's election, so that the eventual payout depends upon the performance of the underlying securities.

Bob, with both fixed and variable annuities, the earnings are automatically reinvested and the entire account compounds tax deferred. In this way the money accumulates faster than with a similar, but taxable, instrument.

Assuming all other factors are equal, tax deferral can provide more spendable income at retirement than by investing personally and paying tax on earnings year by year. Further, you choose when you wish to pay taxes. The income and appreciation on annuities is not taxed until withdrawn at age 59½ or later.

An annuity is often an excellent addition to your portfolio. Once your funds are invested in an an-

Texas: Your money



nuity, though, if it is canceled, there may be surrender charges payable to the annuity company. Also, the IRS may want taxes as well as a 10% early distribution penalty if you withdraw before age 59½. I like to say that an annuity is a "personal retirement plan" which you control — not your employer.

Investmentwise, the differences between fixed and variable annuities relate to how much risk you can handle. If you want a guaranteed rate of return so that you know exactly what your account will be worth at some future date, then a fixed annuity is what you should have. But, this guarantee costs you money and the cost is the lost returns you may have achieved by taking more risk.

You would take more risk by investing in a variable, not a fixed annuity. The variable annuity invests in stocks and bonds and can go up and down in value. History has shown that stocks tend to generate over time a higher rate of return than fixed investments. But, while stocks and bonds have volatility, in the long run, you should end up with more money by investing in a variable annuity.

Soviets to be considered for Bank membership

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Bank President Barber Conable made his first trip to Moscow this week to look into the possibility of the Soviet Union becoming a member of the lending institution.

Meanwhile, the bank disclosed Tuesday that it is considering a new \$110 million loan to the hard-line Marxist government of China.

Spokesman Peter Riddleberger said the proposed loan would come up early next month before the bank's Board of Executive Directors, who represent the 154 member governments. China has been a member since 1980, when it wrested a seat from the nationalist government on Taiwan.

Conable will see Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Kremlin leaders. Managing Direc-

The bank is the Third World's biggest single source of aid, lending more than \$21 billion a year. As a non-member, the Soviet Union gets none of its loans.

tor Michel Camdessus of the International Monetary Fund, the bank's sister organization, has already been to Moscow.

The two groups are working with two other international organizations on a report about the Soviet Union's economy. They are trying to help shift it away from the state controls of communism toward more dependence on markets, as they also do in China.

The United States — as the largest stockholder — has 15.37 or

17.41 percent of the voting power in the World Bank, depending on the type of loan. It does not have a veto on loans, but serious opposition from it has usually prevented a loan from reaching the board.

It does have a veto on basic changes in the bank and fund, and so far Washington has opposed Soviet membership.

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gets none of its loans.

After Chinese army tanks rolled into Beijing's Tiananmen Square on June 4, 1989 to crush the pro-democracy movement, Conable withdrew \$870 million in pending loans for China for eight months. He also suspended the bank's permanent mission in Beijing.

It was Feb. 8 of this year before China got another loan — \$40 million for earthquake relief.

Just two weeks ago, the World Bank made a \$275 million loan to Chinese banks, designed to be lent to Chinese farmers. Barbara Clay, a press officer for the U.S. Treasury, said Tuesday that the administration considered the loan to be for basic human needs and did not oppose it.



Canon captures award

NEW YORK — Alissa Blate of Canon U.S.A. Inc. demonstrates the Canon Futura 35 mm camera honored by Popular Science magazines "Best of What's New" award in photography for 1990 in New York Wednesday. The award recognizes 100 of the year's most significant products and achievements in science and technology.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

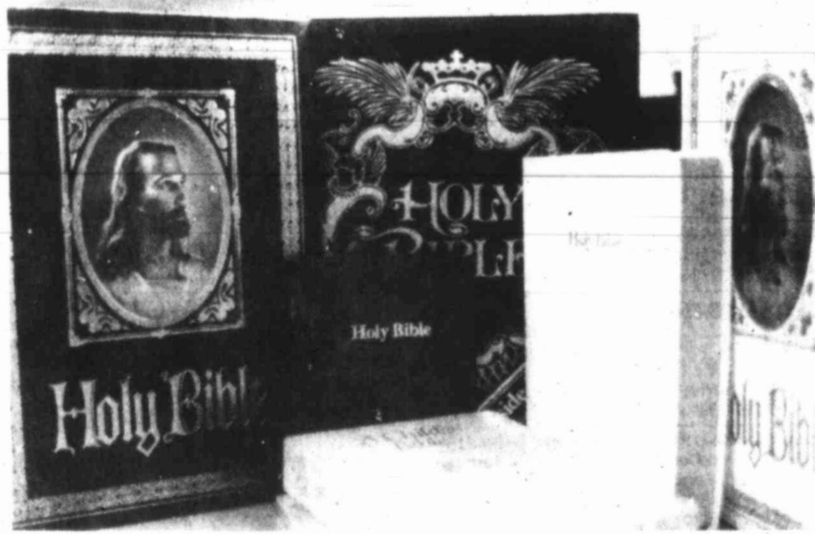
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