

BIG SPRING Herald



52 Pages 6 Sections

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Dressing dolls



Big Spring High School students Belinda Taylor, left, and Claudia DeBruhl work on dresses for Salvation Army Christmas dolls Friday morning. The dolls, which are distributed annually to local residents, are dressed and later judged.

FCC approves FM station for Coahoma

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission has allocated a FM broadcast station to Coahoma and is accepting applications for the construction and operation of the station.

The new station will be permitted to broadcast on 94.3 MHz.

The class A station will operate at six kilowatts with an operating radius of 18 miles. It will operate without causing or receiving interference from existing stations and stations proposed in pending applications.

Applications will be taken from Dec. 16-Jan. 15 by the FCC from people who wish to be considered for the construction and operation of the station.

"The FCC grants strong preferences to applicants who are local area residents who have been involved in local civic activities," Dan J. Alpert, attorney with

"The FCC grants strong preferences to applicants who are local area residents who have been involved in local civic activities."

Dan J. Alpert

Ginsburg, Feldman and Bress in Washington D.C. said. "Under the commission's governing criteria, preferences are given to applicants who do not own any other broadcast interests, and to applicants whose owners promise to actually work at the proposed station once it is constructed and operational.

"For those owners who will work at the station, additional preferences are given to owners

who are members of minority groups, are female, have past broadcasting experience and are local residents."

The number of frequencies available are low because of the high congestion of the air waves, and this may be the only opportunity that the area will have to gain a new frequency, he said.

"Theoretically, the station may be constructed between Big Spring and Coahoma to increase the service," Alpert said.

The frequency was granted after a request to the FCC was filed by a petitioner, Joseph Smitherman.

"Smitherman does not receive preference for the channel," Alpert said.

To apply for the station, the applicant must submit a FCC Form 301, which may be obtained from the commission's Service and Supply Branch, Room B-10, 1919 M St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20554.

Weather

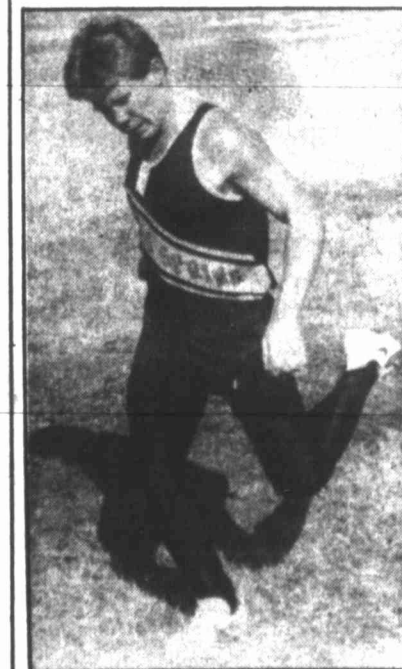
TODAY	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	RAIN
SUNSET 5:58 PM	AM 7:08 SUNRISE

Today, considerable cloudiness and colder with a high in the lower 40s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight in the mid-20s, chance of freezing rain. Extended forecast on page 7-A.

Inside



Janet Villa leaps backward from a tower during a bungee jumping demonstration in New Braunfels recently. For more on the sport, see Lifestyle, page 1-C.



Big Spring High School cross-country runner Lee Christian crosses the finish line during the district meet held at the old air force base golf course Saturday. Meet results are in Sports, page 1-B.

Index

Business	1-2D
Lifestyle	1-6C
Opinion	4A
State	2A
Nation	3A
Sports	1-5B
Outdoors	6B
Want ads	3D
World	3A

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331



The historic Hotel Settles, built in 1930 and long touted as the tallest building in West Texas, was recently sold to Scott Faries, a 19-year-old resident of Colorado. The building is being looked at as a possible renovation project.

Settles sold to 19-year-old Colorado man

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The historic Hotel Settles, the tallest building in Big Spring, was sold Thursday for an undisclosed sum to a 19-year-old Colorado man.

Scott Faries of Grand Junction, Colo., said his mother, Delores Faries of Midland, handled the transaction and he is not aware of details or of any plans to renovate the hotel, on which about \$161,000 in back taxes dating to 1978 are owed.

Delores Faries on Saturday referred questions to David Weseloh of Midland, owner of Innovative Growth Investments.

"I have a complete plan now on how I would (renovate) but I'd rather not get into that because I don't like to give other people ideas," said Weseloh, who declined to say how much the hotel was sold for.

The Settles' former, Gil Cuadra of Cuadra Manufactured Homes Inc., of San Antonio, could not be reached for comment.

Cuadra purchased the 15-story hotel — which was built in 1930 and for decades was touted to be the tallest building between Fort Worth and El Paso — for \$20,000 plus back taxes, paid two years of taxes and then stopped. In 1987, the building was designated a Texas historical landmark. It now is appraised at \$92,223 on Howard County tax rolls.

Before a renovation plan is implemented, Weseloh said he would first like to see taxing entities waive the back taxes on the hotel.

"If we could get it waived, I would be in there right now getting it fixed up," he said. "I would love to tackle that building."

Weseloh, who said he has been in the renovation business 25 years, said he believes that the hotel can be refurbished for less than the \$4 million to \$5 million an architect estimated it would take five years ago. It would take about five years to renovate it under his plan, he said.

"It takes longer (than other plans), but it's done, I think, better and with less money."

Getting the financing would be no problem, he said. "If I got it, I would be able to get the money to refurbish it."

But any renovation would have to begin quickly because of ongoing vandalism to the building, Weseloh said. He estimated that \$20,000 worth of damage has been inflicted to the building between the first time he saw the building a month ago and last week.

"If there's much more of that done, I'm probably not even going to be interested," he said.

Delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton of Big Spring said he expects that taxing entities will be requested to foreclose the building and then deed it back free of taxes.

If not sold at a foreclosure sale by January, the statute of limitations on a court judgment in a foreclosure suit filed 10 years ago will run out and another suit would

• SETTLES page 7-A

Christian TV station plans to begin local broadcasts

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Officials of Prime Time Broadcasting Inc., who plan to open a television station in Big Spring, invite Christians of all denominations for a night of discussion and testimony.

The station will be broadcasting on channel 30, and officials hope it will be picked up by the local cable company. "They received the license (from the Federal Communications Commission) last month and feel that they can have the station on the air by Christmas," said local businessman Everett Bender, who forges the community benefitting from the station.

Bender expects the station will be a focal point around which the community's religious leaders to coalesce.

"Rather than duplicating resources, we can coordinate our resources to address needs we have right here in our own community," he said.

Prime Time Christian Broadcasting Inc. began in 1982 in Roswell, N.M. and now owns nine

Christian broadcasting facilities in New Mexico and Texas.

The stations are affiliated with the Trinity Broadcasting Network and broadcast 24 hours a day in Roswell, Odessa/Midland, Alamogordo, Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Lovington, Portales and Ruidoso.

"We are donor-supported. We have live broadcasts every week-day, and a large part of our programming lineup is taken from TBN," said PTCB official Don Price. "So consequently our programming is not Christian entertainment, but the good news of Jesus Christ."

PTCB officials will be in Big Spring to meet with the public and answer questions during their "Prime Time Rally," which will be taped and broadcast at a later date.

The rally will be Thursday at the Colonial Oaks Office Center at 600 East FM 700, and will feature local musicians and testimony, said Bender.

All denominations are encouraged to get involved with the new station, said Bender.



Tim Thornton, left, and Everett Bender check out a sound board that will be used as part of a local Christian television broadcast that will be taped Thursday. The program is the beginning of a network that will feature local Christian talent and preaching.

Hospital: Officials cautious

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Following the first meeting of a governor's task force to look at closing state mental health facilities, local officials remain cautious concerning Big Spring State Hospital.

The five-member task force only discussed closing two state schools to comply with a proposed settlement of a 17-year lawsuit over the Mental Health and Mental Retardation system, according to wire reports. The closing of state hospitals was not mentioned in the Tuesday meeting.

"My reaction is guarded op-

• HOSPITAL page 7-A

Sidelines

Judge refuses to grant stay

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has refused to postpone the scheduled execution next week of a former sawmill worker convicted of beating an elderly woman to death.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes denied the stay Friday for John Christopher Sawyers, 36, who is scheduled to die by injection early Wednesday for the 1983 slaying.

Ethyl Delaney, 67, of Houston was beaten so severely with a cast-iron skillet that the handle broke on the fourth blow to her head, according to court records.

Entries up for American Royal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tough economic times may benefit the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo, officials say.

Leaders of the event had feared that the recession and poor livestock prices would mean fewer cattle, sheep and other animals being shown at the Nov. 8-23 event.

Instead, the numbers of livestock entries are up and so are advance ticket sales, due in part to a scheduled concert by The Judds, a mother-daughter country singing team.

"When livestock prices are down, the breeders, owners and trainers of the animals are looking for better prices," said Jim Taylor, executive vice president and general manager of the American Royal Association Inc.

Record seizures spark concern

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Customs officials, who have seized record amounts of heroin in Houston, believe more dealers are getting involved in heroin trafficking because it is so lucrative.

The 2.8 pounds of heroin found in the false bottom of a suitcase Friday at Houston International Airport increased last week's total to 15 pounds worth \$1 million a pound, authorities said. That amount is almost double the amount of heroin seized in Houston in an entire 12-month period ending Sept. 30.

City Bits

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Be sure to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area!

HELP! VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Darci or Amy about the BIG 3 RATE today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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Students rally against abortion

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of Texas Collegians for Life spoke out against abortion Saturday, saying they mourn the loss of those not born into their generation because women ended unwanted pregnancies.

"We are the fortunate ones. We survived Roe v. Wade," said Christina Diaz, referring to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"Abortion is destroying America's future, one life at a time," said Ms. Diaz, a 20-year-old junior at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Texas Collegians for Life is a network of groups on college campuses, she said.

Ms. Diaz spoke at a Capitol news conference, which was followed by a protest by about 20 people at a Planned Parenthood center. The demonstrators stood on a sidewalk outside the center, facing the street, and held signs reading, "We Survived Roe v. Wade."

Glenda Parks, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Austin, said the protesters should recognize that abortions have been prevented by Planned Parenthood's birth control and general family planning services.

However, she said, Planned Parenthood supports abortion as an alternative that should be available to women.

"A woman needs to be able to plan her pregnancy. She needs to have abortion as a backup to failed contraception," Ms. Parks said.

Those who do not believe abortion should be an alternative "can stand out there and picket, and it's just fine," she said.

Depository revisited



DALLAS — President Bush's motorcade passes the former Texas Schoolbook Depository Building in Dallas Friday. The gunman who assassinated President John Kennedy fired the fatal shots from the right window, second from top.

Bush blasts Fed on economy woes

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush proposed two prescriptions for the ailing U.S. economy Friday. He urged the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates and declared it was a good time for Americans to buy houses and cars.

Bush, who received more bad economic news Friday in the form of a higher unemployment rate and a dip in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, said, "There are a lot of problems out there."

Asked what the nation's biggest problem was, the president said, "I think it's the economy; I think it is that people don't have confidence."

"I don't want to talk people into a further lack of confidence because it's a good time to buy a house, frankly. It's a good time to buy a car in terms of historic interest rates," Bush said.

In the interview, with KTRK-TV in his adopted hometown of Houston, Bush then urged the Federal Reserve to push rates even lower.

"Yes, I'd like to see them down more. They've been worried, and I think at times properly worried, about inflation. Nobody likes that insidious stealth tax," said Bush. "But, yes, I think we could go down more on rates."

In a separate interview with Houston's KHOU-TV, Bush blended politics with economics, saying, "Some of the liberal Democrats that control this Congress think the only chance they have to defeat me is to talk this country into hard times."

"I think the economy is going to be the driving factor in these elections," he said.

On the second day of a campaign swing through Texas to raise funds for his 1992 re-election campaign, Bush found himself on the defensive — both on the economy and in responding to criticism that he spends too much time on foreign policy and not enough on domestic issues.

At a \$1,000-a-plate "Bush-Quayle '92" sendoff dinner here, Bush continued the same attack on Democrats in Congress that he sounded the night before at a similar fundraiser in Houston.

"I've been a javelin catcher too long up there," Bush said, suggesting he was ready to start throwing the spears back at Congress.

"Next year I'm going to go to the American people...I'm going to put my record on the line," Bush said. He directed particular criticism at two Democratic leaders: assistant House Democratic Leader David Bonior, D-Mich., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Of Bonior, who had assailed Bush while he was in Madrid earlier this week at the Middle East peace conference for not spending more time on domestic policies, Bush said: "I don't care what this little man thinks. I'm going to do my best to keep on leading."

"Let him carp, let him criticize. I'm going to take my case to the American people..."

He accused Mitchell of acting in a "demagogic fashion" in not compromising with the White House on a bill to extend unemployment benefits.

Bush also accused the Senate of blocking his nominations, including to nominations to vacant positions on the Federal Reserve.

Meanwhile, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush is ready to support a compromise in Congress that would extend unemployment benefits for up to 20 weeks, as Democrats wish, but only if it can be done without violating the spending discipline of last year's budget agreement. The deal already has the support of congressional GOP leaders.

Ex-hostage killed by armed robber

ADELANTO, Calif. (AP) — John McKeel Jr., a Marine guard held hostage during the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran; died early Saturday after he was shot twice in the head by an armed robber, authorities said.

McKeel, 38, a native of the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs, Texas, was unhooked from life support systems at 1:14 a.m., said John Lewis, spokesman for Victor Valley Community Hospital in Victorville.

McKeel was shot during a confrontation that occurred at 3 a.m. Friday in his apartment, said police Sgt. Dave Gunderson.

McKeel was declared brain dead at 3:15 p.m. Friday, spokesman Lewis said, and a medical team removed his organs for transplant Friday night.

Marine Staff Sgt. McKeel was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by Iranian militants in 1979. He and 51 other Americans were held captive at the embassy for 444 days.

"I keep thinking I am going to wake up, and this is all a bad dream. It doesn't seem real," said his wife, Trudy.

Marine Staff Sgt. McKeel was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by Iranian militants in 1979. He and 51 other Americans were held captive at the embassy for 444 days.

Sgt. Gunderson said the confrontation ensued after a masked gunman accosted Vilawan Gorman, 36, as she walked from her car to her unit in the Californian Apartments,

a 96-unit complex run by McKeel's wife, Trudy.

After surrendering about \$30, Ms. Gorman fought with the robber, pulling off his mask. She recognized the assailant as a man who lived with a tenant in the complex, Gunderson said.

Ms. Gorman struggled free and ran to the McKeels' apartment, he said.

The gunman followed Ms. Gorman to the McKeels' where he demanded more money. After giving him another \$30, McKeel and

his wife struggled with the robber. The gunman fired four times, striking McKeel twice, Gunderson said. Acting on Ms. Gorman's identification, police later arrested Anthony L. Maddox, 21, at an apartment he shared with his girlfriend, Gunderson said.

Maddox was held without bail for investigation of murder and armed robbery.

The McKeels were married in 1985, said Debbie Paschal, a family friend and assistant manager at the apartments. The couple moved to California from Texas and had lived in Adelanto about 18 months.

McKeel helped his wife manage the apartments, Ms. Paschal said.

"He's a maintenance man, a landscaper, you name it," Ms. Paschal said. "He does a little bit of everything."

Marshals seize casino ship

GALVESTON (AP) — U.S. marshals have seized the casino cruise ship Pride of Galveston because of pending injury claims filed by several crewmen.

Eight crewmen with claims against Pride Cruise Lines Ltd. asked U.S. District Judge Sam Kent Friday to keep the ship from leaving port. The vessel already was indefinitely disabled last week because of boiler problems.

The judge approved the request, and the U.S. marshal's office posted private security guards at the vessel Friday afternoon to make sure no one attempted to move it from its berth.

Galveston attorney Larry Tyka, who represents the crew members, told Kent it would be impossible to collect damages from the firm if the ship is moved from the judge's jurisdiction.

In Friday's petition to have the

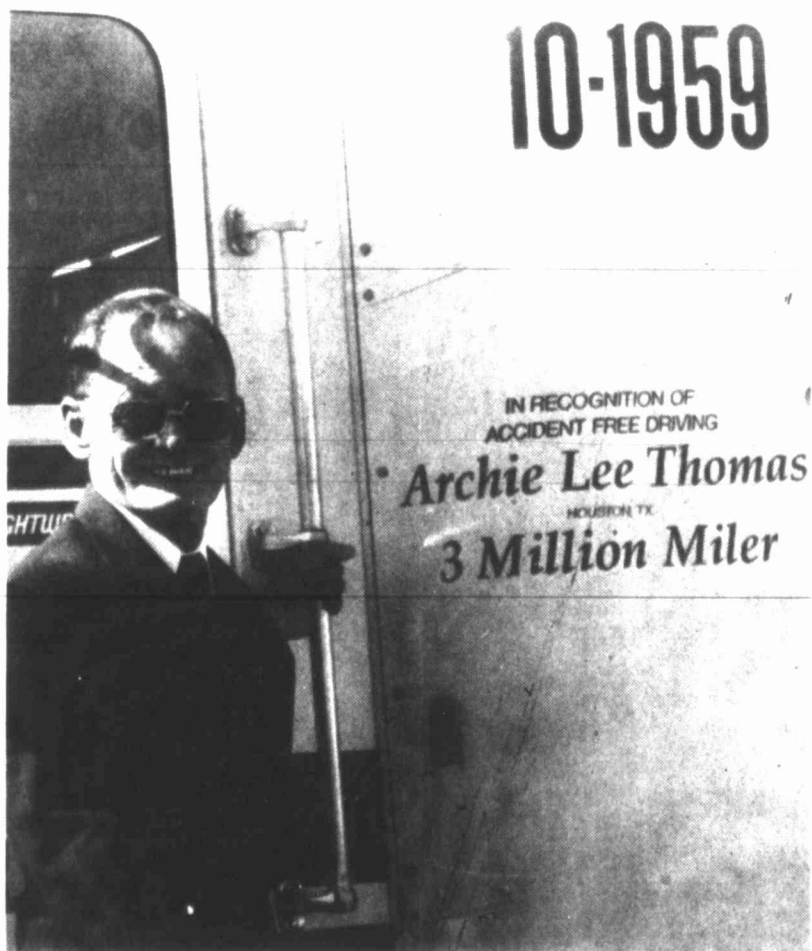
Pride seized, Tyka claimed each of the eight crew members deserves at least \$10,000 for alleged injuries and at least \$50,000 in punitive damages for the cruise line's alleged failure to provide proper medical benefits.

Pride attorney Brian Ettinger of Houston told the Houston Chronicle Friday that he had not studied the petition that resulted in the ship's seizure. He did not immediately return a telephone call Saturday to The Associated Press.

Ettinger, however, noted that the ship isn't going anywhere because of the boiler problem. Mechanical experts were still trying to figure out the extent of the trouble.

Pride officials also have continued battling Galveston County government over whether the cruise line owes more than \$500,000 in delinquent personal property taxes.

3 million mile man



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Speaker blasts term limitation vote

SEATTLE (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley on Saturday blasted a ballot measure that would limit terms of politicians in his home state, calling it unconstitutional and an insult to Washington voters.

The Democratic leader began a series of appearances in his home state to campaign against Initiative 553, a measure on Tuesday's ballot that would limit the state's congressional members to three two-year terms and its senators to two six-year terms. Limits also would be imposed on

the terms of state officeholders.

Foley, a 13-term lawmaker and the most powerful member of House, doesn't face an election until 1992. But if Initiative 553 passes and is upheld by the courts, that would be his last run for Congress.

All members of Washington's House delegation would be retired after 1994 under the initiative.

Foley, accompanied at a news conference by Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., called the proposition a "rather arrogant insult to the electorate."

Women's group honors Anita Hill

NEW YORK (AP) — Law Professor Anita Hill was honored by a national black women's group for heroism in giving public testimony about sexual harassment, an account she said was the story of all working women.

The National Coalition of Black Women presented Hill on Friday with the Ida B. Wells Award for heroism and truth. The crystal American flag Hill received was originally commissioned to honor Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gens. Colin Powell and H. Norman Schwarzkopf after the Per-

sian Gulf War, said the group's president Jewell Jackson McCabe.

Hill, a professor at University of Oklahoma Law School, churned nationwide debate with her accusations that then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him. Thomas denied Hill's claims. He subsequently won approval to the high court.

But since her appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Hill said, she has received thousands of letters from people in this country and elsewhere.

Yugoslav forces resume attacks

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal gunners encircling Dubrovnik fired on the embattled Croatian port Saturday, and Yugoslav warplanes pounded other areas of the secessionist republic with artillery shells and air raids.

The machine gun and mortar attack on Dubrovnik ended a brief lull that had brought residents out to assess damage and start makeshift repairs. A round of shelling late Friday hit areas near the walled center of the medieval port,

which has been under siege for a month.

Late Saturday, explosions lighted the night sky and a black column of smoke rose over the Gruz area of the city outside the walls. It was the heaviest fighting in the city since a local cease-fire collapsed a week ago.

"It's the most amazing thing I've ever seen. It was a sound and light show," said Davor Huic, who watched the fighting from atop the old town ramparts.

Jackson foregoes presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson announced Saturday he would not run for president in 1992 but vowed to make sure those who do compete pay attention to the needs and concerns of forgotten Americans.

"I stand here today to get the nation's attention," Jackson told cheering supporters who gathered outside a housing project to hear his announcement.

"Here is where government rhetoric and living reality have collided and the wreckage is a body of people," he said. "I focus here because this is the urban crisis personified, the epitome of national neglect."

The two-time presidential candidate expressed discontent with both major political parties as he declared: "I will not seek the nomination for the Democratic Party."

But he made it clear that's a short-term plan.

"The fire has not gone out," Jackson said when asked about a future White House race.

Push!



MINNEAPOLIS — Volunteers push a city bus that got stuck in the snow Friday in Minneapolis after a record-breaking 27-inch snowfall hit the metro area.

Associated Press photo

Palestinians ready for first meeting with Israel

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Palestinians on Saturday prepared for their first one-on-one negotiations with Israel as part of the fractious Middle East peace conference. But Syria and Lebanon said Israeli attacks in south Lebanon jeopardized the talks.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, worked behind the scenes to try to keep the peace process moving.

Lebanon's government threatened to boycott the talks until Israeli "aggressions" ceased. And a Syrian government spokesman accused Israel of seeking to sabotage the peace conference.

The Israelis bombed targets in south Lebanon for three days last week following attacks that killed three soldiers in its self-proclaimed security zone. On Saturday, Israeli troops ordered thousands of Shiite Muslim villagers to evacuate their homes near the zone, witnesses said.

The statement by Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, said this "beastly aggression is tangible proof of the Israeli government's misconceptions of peace."

Lebanon's government threatened to boycott the talks until Israeli "aggressions" ceased. And a Syrian government spokesman accused Israel of seeking to sabotage the peace conference.

In Madrid, organizers of the peace conference designated the 18th century Palacio de Parcent, a Justice Ministry building, as the venue for the first session of Sunday's unprecedented Israeli-Palestinian talks.

A PLO official in Tunis, Yasser Abed Rabbo, said the Palestinian delegation would demand a freeze on the building of Jewish settlements in Israeli-occupied territories as a precondition for further negotiations.

The PLO, though barred by Israel from a formal role in the talks, has been consulting openly with the Palestinian delegation.

The Jordanian delegation also committed itself to a bilateral meeting with Israel. But in each case, Sunday's agenda was to be limited primarily to contentious

matters of where, when and how any more substantive talks might take place.

Syria and Lebanon were seeking to delay the start of the next phase. The elusiveness of a settlement was dramatized by events in Lebanon, one of the four Arab parties in the peace talks. Government officials and Muslim clergy accused Israel of ordering tens of thousands of villagers to leave their homes near the "security zone."

An Israeli defense spokesman denied that Israel had ordered such an evacuation, but added that Israeli forces would do whatever was needed to prevent guerrilla attacks on Israel's northern border, about 10 miles south of the villages.

Israeli sources in Madrid said the eviction was ordered by the

Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia, and that Israeli authorities, worried about the diplomatic repercussions, had requested a halt to the operation.

"If aggressions are not stopped then Lebanon will cease to attend the bilateral talks in Madrid," Lebanese Prime Minister Omar Karami said Saturday after a two-hour meeting of the army defense council Beirut.

Looking ahead to Sunday's talks with the Palestinians, an Israeli official, who requested anonymity, said: "We'll shake hands. I assume it won't be rebuffed."

In the opening phase of the talks, there were few Arab-Israeli handshakes. But Israeli delegates said some of their group had casual encounters with Palestinians on Saturday, when they ran into each other during separate sightseeing trips to the medieval city of Toledo.

The formal, three-day opening phase of the peace conference ended Friday, but many central figures in the talks kept busy Saturday despite a lack of official events.

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Opinion

Other opinion

Too much bad sex education

The scourge of teen-age, unwed pregnancy is impossible to exaggerate. By government estimate, a million teenagers now become pregnant each year and half of them give birth.

The kind of life awaiting the majority of those newborns is bleak: poverty laced with frequent illness, crime and poor education. Their mothers face an equally desolate future of dependency and lost opportunity.

Those indisputable facts should be trumpeted from every rooftop, every pulpit and every public forum. All responsible social welfare institutions should dedicate a portion of their resources to warning of the stark consequences of teen-age sex and teen-age pregnancy.

And they should preach a common message. In the simplest, most direct manner possible they should instruct teen-agers that sexual abstinence is the only sure way to avoid the consequences.

What happens is very much different. Most schools, churches, social welfare groups and the entertainment media seem to operate from the position that teen-age sex is perfectly natural and cannot — maybe should not — be discouraged. Any concern is focused on preventing birth and disease.

The latest demonstration of such a mindset is seen in New York City schools. In November, condoms will be distributed free to all students — even those whose parents object.

But not even safety holds much worry for television, where this season teen-age sex is bursting out all over. The Media Research Center in Alexandria, Va., reviewed some of the recent encounters. On Beverly Hills 90210, the highest rated show among teens, a high school student lost her virginity to a boyfriend of three months. On Roseanne, the sexually active high school daughter is "egg-ed on" by an aunt to use birth control.

Elsewhere, Doogie Howser, M.D. ended his peach-fuzz celibacy and, according to TV Guide, even the star of "The Wonder Years," who began high school only this fall, will lose his sexual innocence before the TV season is out.

In all cases, contends the research center, the message to young audiences is that teen-age sex is "acceptable and inevitable, while abstinence is embarrassing and abnormal."

That kind of twisted thinking not only tolerates but encourages risky behavior and its socially and morally devastating results.

The recent proposal from a national sex education group that schools give more and earlier sex education is a self interested travesty. There is hardly a school system in the country without a sex education program.

Though soundly denounced by human sexuality professionals, studies have shown a parallel between the increase in sex education and the increase in teen sexual activity. Yet at every turn, Americans are told that more education, more counseling, more condoms and more pills are the solution.

The truth is that American society — at all levels and all ages — is saturated in sex. America's children are receiving plenty of sex education. The trouble is that it is the wrong kind.

The Indianapolis Star.

Mailbag

What were you doing on infamous day?

To the editor:
My name is Renee Smola and I am a 6th grader at Sweetwater Middle School and I am in the gifted and talented program. We are doing a project on Pearl Harbor because this is the 50th anniversary. Would your readers please write me and tell me what they were doing on Dec. 7, 1941. Thank you very much for your time. I look forward to hearing from you.

RENEE SMOLA
305 Lamar
Sweetwater Middle School
Sweetwater, Tx. 79556

Lotteries fail to deliver on promises

To the editor:
Texas could lead the nation in lottery sales and give the money to education. Florida did and now gives \$1 billion less to education than before the lottery. California's education lottery reduced educational funding by \$600 million.

Texas could induce its residents to spend more on lottery tickets per person than any other state and give all the money to towns. Massachusetts did this for years, and now its towns, like Chelsea, are broke and the January issue of Money calls Massachusetts "Tax hell's hottest chamber."

A Texas lottery will increase compulsive gambling. Since 40 percent of white collar crime comes from less than the 5 percent of the population who are compulsive gamblers, only a small increase will produce a loss of business income. This is also a

tax loss that must be made up for with more taxes.

A Texas lottery will increase property crime by 3 percent. Indiana University professors in a study between 1970-1985 found the 3 percent rule always worked when corrections were made for all the factors that produce crime. To fight crime and house even more convicts means more taxes.

A Texas lottery that would hold down taxes is a joke. When the Associated Press listed the states that were leading candidates for tax increase this year, they were all lottery states like North Carolina and Florida.

If Texas has a lottery, taxes will go up faster and readers, as they do in all the other lottery states, will be writing letters to the editor, demanding to know who is stealing the lottery millions.

GEORGE A. STEVENSON
Manville, Illinois

Wording of second proposition confusing

To the editor:
Please warn voters about the wording of Proposition 2 on the ballot. They may think they are voting on whether a loan should be repaid, " . . . mandating the repayment . . . of moneys expended . . ." rather than voting on whether this loan can be made. Vote "No" if you don't wish this loan to be made.

I appreciate your Oct. 15 information and opinions on the propositions, and I agree on all except the state lottery. I think encouraging gambling is not the right way to handle financial problems, so I'll vote "No."

I understand you will be printing a sample ballot in the Herald. I hope this encourages more peo-

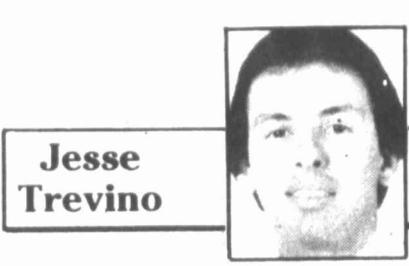
Political race with intriguing potential

A seemingly unimportant down-ballot race in Texas next year holds intriguing potential for politics in Texas and the nation. The contest is for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission, one of the state's most powerful agencies. The race features a young Hispanic incumbent, Lena Guerrero, who was appointed to the three-member commission by Gov. Ann Richards in January but who must now stand for election on her own next year.

Guerrero, 34, faces an uphill battle. If she wins, however, she will become a force with which to reckon. The state's other political hopefuls, including Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, 35, and former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros, 44, could witness another talent with additional state and national potential arriving on the state political scene.

Ironically, Guerrero's appointment was not an appointment. Unlike Cisneros and Morales, whose ascendancies were made easy because the time was right for them, Guerrero has few of the elements of either Cisneros' or Morales' meteoric rises.

More so than Cisneros and, certainly, Morales, Guerrero has traveled the path of the party trooper. She has paid her political dues. But her reward is to face the fight for her political life. If she wins, she will have done so in a very personal way, and her victory could give her a legitimacy and permanency rarely seen in politics.



Jesse Trevino

In many ways, Cisneros' political career has been blessed by an almost providential force — at least one would think so given the intense emotion, loyalty and respect he engenders in Latinos and non-Latinos alike despite continued disappointments in his personal life. Like Cisneros, Morales was a properly credentialed Latino who arrived at an opportune moment in history: after the Republicans in 1986 had

nominated a Mexican-American state judge, Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio, who almost took the office Morales now holds.

But Guerrero, a woman surviving in the male-dominated world of Latino politics, is a horse of a different color. And her arrival as a political entity in her own right represents personal political achievement of an extraordinary nature.

Guerrero has her work cut out for her. Yet she labors non-stop and wants to win an office many people suspect she cannot win. As a woman, she might not get more than one shot. And what a shot it is: In a political year in which George Bush will lead the Republican ticket and in a year

during which ethnic politics might be at full bore, Guerrero will be a minority Democrat high on the ballot.

On the ballot, she would come in the cross-hairs of a voter's eyes only a spot below Bush and the local congressman up for reelection. That's no bed of roses: following Bush, who may still be popular next November, and the majority of the Texas Democratic congressional delegation on the ballot, who as members of Congress, definitely will not be.

The young former state representative from Austin, however, possesses an ambition that makes her formidable. So formidable, in fact, that the most enduring testament to her drive is the transformation Guerrero has undergone.

Every individual requires time to mature and grow. But as a friend of Guerrero's said privately last week, "Lena had much, much farther to go in that department than most people." Indeed, many people often resorted to the vernacular to describe her.

Polished and stylized, she now possesses a sense of humor that can endear her to groups that formerly would have laughed at the idea of a young, often bombastic Hispanic woman running for the railroad commission, which oversees the state's oil, natural gas and transportation industries.

That sentiment has fueled the hopes of at least two Republicans who sense Guerrero will be an

easy mark, Dallas oilman Barry Williams and former Austin mayor Carole Keeton Rylander.

Yet anyone who underestimates Guerrero, already seemingly assured of the Democratic nomination, makes a serious mistake. Her personal knowledge of electoral politics outdistances other Texas politicians, and she epitomizes the new style of politics that powered Richards to victory in 1990.

She was instrumental in helping assemble the modern-day coalition of minorities, mainstream Democrats and ticket-splitting Republican women who formed the basis for Richards' comeback-behind win over GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams last year.

The coalition's strength will be tested next year. If, as the polls now seem to indicate, the election for president tightens, Guerrero could duplicate the politics of the 1990 Richards-Williams race — especially if the Supreme Court rules adversely on abortion during the presidential campaign.

Court reversal of Roe v. Wade, too, would make abortion an issue of importance far beyond next year's campaign, making the election of women to all levels of office important. However obscure it might seem, the railroad commission contest carries interest and potential impact far beyond its next hearing on pumping allowances.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is a columnist based in Austin.

Addresses

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

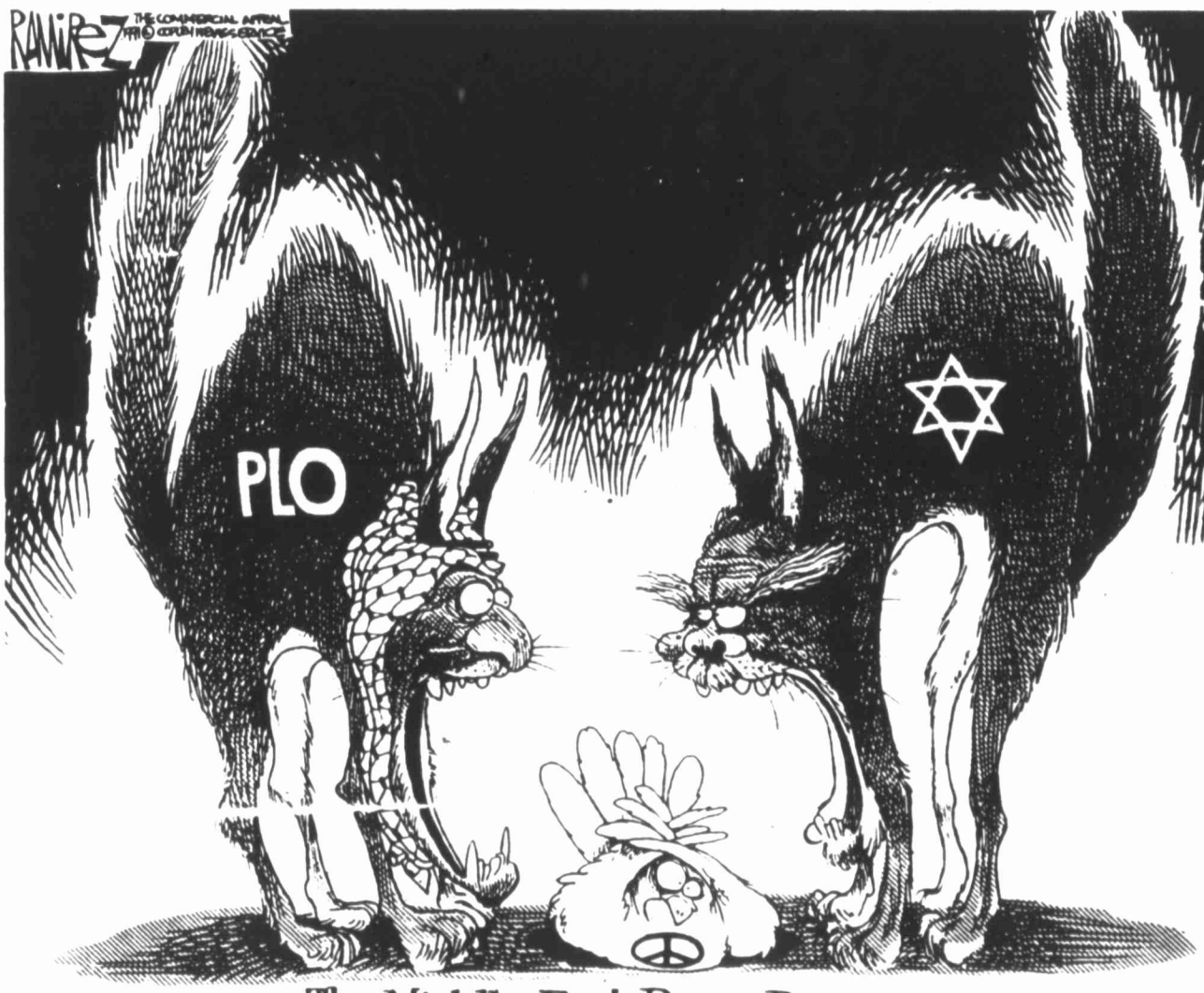
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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.



The Middle East Peace Process...

ple to vote.

RETA FAUGHT
Big Spring

Seven reasons for believing in hell

To the editor:
In Nancy Patrick's letter to the editor, she said, and I quote: "Dare I give my opinion that hell is a state of consciousness in which we find ourselves until we come into a harmonious relationship with the Creator?"

I am glad that she admitted that it is her opinion. She may be sincere, but she is sincerely wrong. She also said that she read her Bible and prayed. What Bible has this poor soul been reading all these years with no "hell" in it?

People have always tried to deny there is a hell because they hate the thought of hell. . . I hate the thought of death, disease, dishonesty, war, trouble, problems, but that doesn't keep them

from coming. If hate were an exterminator I would get rid of alcohol, drugs, all wars and hunger, before the sun goes down.

Just because Mrs. Patrick does "not believe in hell does not mean that there is no hell. Romans 3:3-4, "For what if some did not believe? shall their unbelief make the faith of God without effect? God forbid; yea, let God be true, but every man a liar." People did not believe that the flood would come in Noah's day . . . The flood came just the same. Nancy Patrick alluded to the fact that hell scared people. Well, it should . . .

Did not Noah move with fear? Hebrews 11:7 — "By faith, Noah, being warned of God moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house."

Let me give Nancy Patrick 7 reasons why I believe in a Bible hell:

(1) I believe in a Bible hell because God's justice demands it . . . Nahum 1:2,3. Any system of law demands punishment for

crime . . . Remember, good men not evil men conceived the idea of prisons.

(2) I believe in hell because the nature of sin demands it, Heb. 1:26-29.

(3) I believe in hell because of the immortality of the soul . . . Luke 16:22-23.

(4) I believe in hell because of the natural fear of death . . . Hebrews 2:14-15.

(5) I believe in hell because I believe the Bible.

(6) I believe in hell because I believe in the integrity of Christ, Mark 9:43-48.

(7) I believe in hell because the cross of Christ demands it. Hebrews 2:9 tells us that Jesus tasted death for every man. There had to be a reason Jesus did this . . . If we are saved to something, then we have to be saved from something. That something we are saved to is Heaven. That something that we are saved from is hell.

Mrs. Patrick, I am putting down just a few Scriptures on hell for

you to read. There are many more. If you cannot find them in your Bible I will be glad to loan you mine.

Matthew 5:22, 29-30, Matthew 16:18, Mark 9:47, Luke 12:5, Luke 16:23, Revelation 1:18, Revelation 6:8 & Revelation 20:13-14.

CLAUDE N. CRAVEN
Trinity Baptist Church

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 typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste.

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Prosecutor: Gunman left behind letters of intent



Academic Affairs

A campus security officer checks the hallway outside the sealed Office of Academic Affairs on the campus of the University of Iowa Saturday. Two

women were critically wounded in the office Friday, apparently by an angry graduate student. Five people died in Friday's shooting.

Associated Press photo

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The student who killed five people at the University of Iowa before turning a gun on himself wrote letters saying he planned to murder faculty members who didn't nominate him for an academic honor, a prosecutor said Saturday.

"His state of mind was that of a premeditated, coldblooded murderer," Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said of Gang Lu, a graduate student from China.

Lu, who killed himself following the 10-minute rampage Friday, wrote five three-page letters indicating he intended to kill members of the university physics and astronomy department. They had bypassed his dissertation paper for an academic honor in favor of another Chinese graduate student.

The letters were addressed to news organizations and acquaintances, but weren't mailed before the shootings, White said. Lu gave the letters to five friends with instructions to mail them, but they handed them over to authorities who questioned them about Lu following the shootings, White said.

White didn't say whether the friends knew the content of the letters.

"It leads me to the conclusion that, one, that he premeditated and deliberated his actions. The actions

that occurred yesterday are consistent with what he said in the letter," he said.

Four of the letters — identical in content — were written in English and one was in Chinese, which authorities were trying to translate, White said.

Lu of Beijing had earned his doctorate in physics from the university. Disgruntled that his dissertation wasn't nominated for the university's D.C. Spriestersbach award, Lu went on a shooting rampage Friday in two buildings, said university spokeswoman Ann Rhodes.

The award is given annually to a graduate student who submits the best dissertation in the arts and humanities, social sciences or physics-mathematic sciences.

At least one letter was addressed to a local television station and people who knew Lu had other copies. White said he was unsure how many people possessed the letters.

White said he didn't know when the letters, which were stamped and ready to be mailed, were dated. White said the letters included names of the shooting victims and names of others who went unharmed. White didn't identify those people.

Police searched Lu's apartment and found it was "indicative of someone who had made plans to

leave. Things that had been there previously and appear to be personal effects were no longer there."

Asked if the letters included a reference to suicide, White said: "It appears he did make arrangements with respect to personal effects."

Lu mailed a small package to China. Authorities intercepted it at the Cedar Rapids post office and were trying to get permission to open it, he said.

Ms. Rhodes said Lu earned his doctoral degree last spring and was no longer registered as a student. She thought he was assisting in the laboratories while looking for permanent work.

On Friday, Lu attended a regularly scheduled meeting on the third floor of Van Allen Hall, home of the university's physics and astronomy department, and gunned down three people with a .38-caliber revolver, Ms. Rhodes said.

They were Christoph K. Goertz, his dissertation adviser and a professor of physics and astronomy; Robert Alan Smith, associate professor of physics and astronomy; and Linhua Shan, a research investigator and graduate student in the department whose dissertation was nominated for the Spriestersbach award.

Palestinian defies Israelis with keffiyeh

MADRID, Spain (AP) — For Saeb Erekat, a black-and-white checked keffiyeh around his neck was a defiant symbol of the Palestinian nation he wants established.

For the Israelis, who already had misgivings about his participation in the Mideast peace conference because of his allegiance to the Palestine Liberation Organization, it was like waving a red flag.

A bearded professor of political science from the West Bank, Erekat looks much older than his 36 years. He is one of the Palestinian-Jordanian delegation's more hard-line members.

However, he is not as extreme as some Palestinians who reject the peace process and threaten to blow it up.

He had caused a furor even before the conference began when he said the PLO had chosen the Palestinian delegation. Israel insists it will not negotiate with the PLO, which it regards as a terrorist organization.

"This keffiyeh is worn all over the occupied Palestinian land. . . . A symbolism of my nation, and if this provokes them, they really need a lot of reconsideration and rethinking."

Saeb Erekat

Israeli officials even hinted they might consider pulling out of the conference if Erekat remained. To smooth things over, Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini issued a statement complaining about unauthorized comments by Palestinian delegates.

The latest Erekat-inspired stir was provoked by his dress.

"I am really surprised that this keffiyeh that is a symbol of peace and love and Palestinian culture provokes (Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak) Mr. Shamir," Erekat said.

"This keffiyeh is worn all over the occupied Palestinian land. . . . A

symbolism of my nation, and if this provokes them, they really need a lot of reconsideration and rethinking."

Now he says the Israelis don't want him in bilateral talks that were to begin Sunday.

"They won't enter a room if I'm in there," Erekat said in an interview. He said he had not decided whether to attend.

"I don't want to be the cause for blowing up the peace conference, and on the other hand, I refuse the Israeli policy of imposing and dictating on us its terms," he said.

At a news conference late Saturday, Israeli spokesman Benjamin

Netanyahu did not respond directly when asked whether the Israelis had objected to meeting Erekat.

"The idea is not to make provocations and not to make a spectacle of this," Netanyahu said.

Erekat said his personal overtures to Israeli delegates at the conference have been snubbed.


"I approached someone from the Israeli delegation . . . to shake his hand, and he said, 'You embarrass me,' and he ran away."

Palestinians considered the formal opening of the peace conference a start, but "the real negotiations and test of intentions starts tomorrow," Erekat said.

At stake is the fate of 1.7 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip. Erekat is among them.

"I am a father of four children. I am really scared that my children will grow up because I know if they grow up under Shamir's rule, he will kill them," Erekat said.

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Peace demonstration

JENIN, Israeli Occupied West Bank — A Palestinian child holds an olive branch in front of a poster calling for peace Saturday. Some 100 Palestinian children attended the peace march.
Associated Press photo

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President Bush looks over damage Saturday in a family room of his vacation home on Walker's Point in Kennebunkport, Maine. The Bush compound was hit hard by a severe Atlantic storm Wednesday.

Bush's vacation home raked by fierce storm

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush surveyed the devastating damage that a fierce Atlantic storm dealt his turn-of-the-century oceanside home on Saturday and proclaimed: "The sea won this round."

But as he stood in a yard littered with stones, mud, broken glass and overturned furniture, the president vowed to rebuild the three-story home that has been in his family since 1903.

"It's devastating... but everything can be repaired," Bush said as he led a group of reporters on a tour of the damage.

He said he had some insurance, but it wouldn't come close to the amount needed to restore the imposing house and its furnishing. The home was assessed last year at \$2.2 million. Local realtors, however, have said it is worth considerably more.

Bush said many years' accumulation of books and personal belongings had been destroyed or washed out to sea entirely in the storm that ravaged the Atlantic seaboard on Wednesday and Thursday.

At the height of the storm, 30-foot waves crashed over the house and the rocky point on which it sits, the president said.

The front, first floor of the three-story stone-and-shingle home was ripped open to the sea, revealing the remains of what had been the Bushes' living room, a bedroom and a family sitting room.

"The main part of the house is severely damaged," Bush said as he and a group of reporters stepped gingerly over broken glass and twisted pieces of wood and metal that had once been the Bush's living room.

"All that nice living room went

"Those who have lived around here all their lives have never seen anything like it. Unfortunately, the sea won this round. We'll see how we go on the next one."

President Bush

out to sea," an obviously pained Barbara Bush told reporters.

But, she added philosophically: "We are very lucky, we Bushes. A lot worse things happen in life."

The president said he couldn't believe the extent of the damage "and I've been around the ocean a long time. Those who have lived around here all their lives have never seen anything like it."

"Unfortunately, the sea won this round. We'll see how we go on the next one," he said.

Bush said his "heart went out" to others up and down the East Coast whose homes were also ransacked by the fierce storm, including some he said fared a lot worse.

The president said that as soon as the governors submit the appropriate paperwork, he would declare the coastal areas of Maine and other affected states a disaster area, enabling people to get low-interest loans for repairs. He said he did not know if he would be eligible for such a loan.

At one point, Bush ducked through a bent, open French door between jagged shards of glass to

get from one room to the other.

Outside, he looked for personal belongings in the littered yard. He picked up a soggy book, looked at it and shook his head. Earlier, he had found a small framed picture of his father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, laying in the mud.

"I had four pairs of binoculars that I had for years. I found one of them... and it was full of water," Bush said sadly.

"This was solid water. It looked like part of the ocean," Bush said, standing on his debris-strewn lawn.

The stone pier Bush uses as a boat dock lay in ruins. But, oddly, the swimming pool near it was left intact, as was a fragile-looking wooden fence that borders the pool.

Asked if he planned to rebuild the house exactly as it had been, Bush said: "I don't know. We're waiting to talk to the adjusters and the building guys."

A similar storm had damaged the house in 1978, But Bush said the damage this time was far worse.

Nevertheless, there are no plans to move to higher ground.

"It means something to us," Bush said of the house. "It's our family strength."

Bush has spent every summer of his life at the Walker's Point house except 1944, when he was a Navy pilot in World War II.

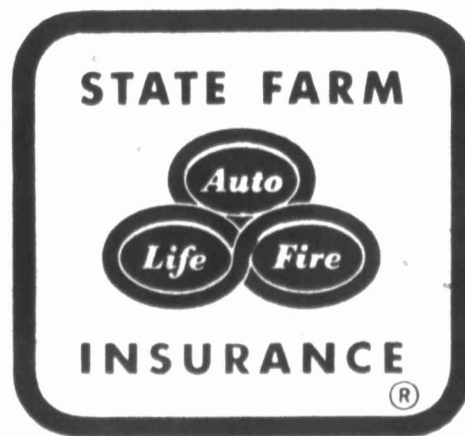
The house was built by his mother's father, George Herbert Walker, in the winter of 1902-03. Bush bought the property in 1981 from his aunt Mary Walker for \$800,000.

SPECIAL REPORT TO STATE FARM POLICY HOLDERS:

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW TO GET YOUR CLAIM SERVICED

If you're a State Farm Policyholder and your home or car was damaged by Hail, it's best to report the damage right away. For immediate assistance, call your State Farm agent now.

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<p>Lorraine Lorraine Sleepwear 50% off REG. \$18 TO \$28. Choose from gowns, robes and pajamas. Women's sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>Eber Eber Related Separates 30% off REG. \$18 TO \$30. Pair the skirt, short or pants with the matching top and jacket. In tartan, plaid. Junior sizes 3-13. SAVE UP TO \$9.</p>
<p>Lorraine Lorraine Daywear 30% off REG. \$7 TO \$16. Slips, camisoles and half-slips. In white, blush or black. Sizes S, M, L and 34-38.</p>	<p>Totes Totes Toasties Slipper Socks for Women \$4.99 REG. \$7. The slipper sock features a non-skid sole. Choose from assorted colors. One size fits all. SAVE \$2.</p>
<p>TOASTIES TOASTIES \$14.99 REG. \$20. Top off casual fun with this long sleeve sport shirt. Made from 100% cotton. Half in your choice of plaid or stripes. M, L, XL. SAVE \$5.</p>	<p>Totes Knights of Round Table</p>

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Football great Sammy Baugh was born in what Texas town?

A. According to Texas Trivia, he was born in Sweetwater.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 2 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

MONDAY

- Big Spring's Social Security office has changed its hours. It is now open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For information call 267-5227.
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., Kentwood Center. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

- Women Veterans Health Clinic will be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For information call Phyllis Fielz, 263-7361, ext. 7030.
- United Blood Services Blood Drive, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., 11th and Birdwell, Fire Station No. 3.
- AARP will meet at 10 a.m., Kentwood Center. For information call Lucille Hopper, 267-7041.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread for area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
- Coahoma Athletic Booster's meeting, 7 p.m., Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. For information call 394-4405.
- Big Spring Bass Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Barcelona Apartments meeting room.
- AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first, Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson, 267-8216, ext. 287.

WEDNESDAY

- Goliad Middle School is sponsoring a Book Fair. Hundreds of titles for young readers, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Goliad Middle School library.
- American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- West Texas Legal Service offers help for civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 686-0647.

THURSDAY

- Goliad Middle School is sponsoring a Book Fair, Goliad Middle School library, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Big Spring's new Christian TV Station "Praise-A-Thon" will begin 6:45 p.m. in the Colonial Oaks Office Center, 600 E. FM 700. Admission is free. For information call 267-0226.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.
- LULAC of Big Spring No. 4375 will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina, 267-2740.
- Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada.
- Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.
- CRIE (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

FRIDAY

- Goliad Middle School is sponsoring a Book Fair. Goliad Middle School library, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Greater Big Spring Rotary Club will sponsor its Annual Fajita Dinner, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Tickets are \$5/adults and \$3/children. Tickets may be purchased in advance, 263-1211.
- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Center. Public invited.

Clerks report light early voting on amendments

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Less than 6 percent of registered voters in this area cast ballots during 2½ weeks of early voting for Tuesday's constitutional amendments election.

Polls for regular voting open Tuesday at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Early voting ended Friday.

Voters will decide on 13 proposed amendments, including: authorization for the state to run a lottery; a \$1.1 billion bond package

to increase prison and rehabilitation beds by 25,300; and a provision to allow cities with populations that dropped below 5,000 — such as Colorado City — to continue to amend city charters.

Voter turnout in a five-county area so far is not even one-third of the 20 percent of registered voters across the state that Secretary of State John Hannah predicted would cast ballots by Tuesday. There were 1,377 ballots cast in surrounding counties shortly before 5

p.m. Friday. That is 5.7 percent of the registered voters.

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray, who on Friday reported 984 ballots (6.4 percent) cast out of 15,377 registered voters, also predicted there would be a 20 percent local turnout. "I think it'll probably be pretty close to that."

A 20 percent turnout in Howard County would be less than two-thirds of the 4,912 county residents who voted in the pari-mutuel referendum election in November

1987. Statewide voter turnout in that election was 30.6 percent of registered voters.

Other area county clerks made different predictions for their respective counties.

"I think it's going to be light," said Martin County Clerk Virginia James, who reported that only 89 people, 3.12 percent of registered voters, had cast early ballots.

"It's very slow," said Glasscock County Clerk Betty Pate, who reported that 25 people, about 3.56

percent of registered voters, had cast ballots.

"I expect it to be a pretty good turnout," said Mitchell County Clerk JoAnn Beach, who reported that 257 people, about 5.41 percent of registered voters, had cast ballots. "For constitutional amendments, it's very good so far."

In Borden County, 22 people, 4.29 percent of registered voters, cast early ballots, said County Clerk Dorothy Brown.

Hospital

Continued from page 1-A
"timism," said Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, whose staff members are monitoring the situation. "Because of the sensitivity of what they're doing, I don't think they're going to address state hospitals."

But, Fraser said, "We are watching it and we are not going to relax our efforts."

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, who was put in the same House district as Fraser in a redistricting plan awaiting federal approval, said he also expects schools to be more affected than hospitals.

"I feel like, unless there's an area of gross mismanagement, that most of the state hospitals will be unaffected," he said. However, he said, there is still reason to be "cautiously concerned."

Officials at the Big Spring State Hospital agree and do not plan to relax lobbying efforts, said Assistant Superintendent Ed Moughan. State hospitals could be targeted for closures by the task force until a March deadline to make recommendations, he said.

"From our end we're considering it a real issue and, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, we're preparing a fact document to explain the services of the hospital for West Texas and the economic impact to West Texas," Moughan said. The hospital, which employs nearly 1,000 people, is the largest employer in Howard County.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said it is unlikely the hospital here would be slated for closure. Any committee recommendations to be implemented must be approved by the Senate Finance Committee, of which Montford is chairman.

"I think the mission of the hospital is secure in Big Spring. I think everything is fine," Montford said. "We'll be following that committee very closely."

Because none of the committee members are experts in mental health, recommendations on what facilities to close will be based on political considerations, MHMR Director Dennis Jones said in wire reports.

Settles

Continued from page 1-A
have to be filed.

Personal assets of Faries are not in danger of seizure for non-payment of back taxes since the warrant deed for the hotel does not specify that the new owner assumed those debts, Mouton said. However, the hotel is still subject to be sold at a foreclosure sale for non-payment.

Members of Big Spring Main Street Inc., a downtown redevelopment organization, recommended to taxing entities in March that the hotel be foreclosed and then either develop a renovation plan within two years or have the structure demolished. Taxing entities could be faced with a demolition bill of \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Main Street Inc. President Richard Atkins said he is looking forward to meeting Weseloh and hearing his plan. "I'd love to hear

Pitching in



Flynn Long dumps a handful of crushed cans into a nearly full bin during a recycling drive conducted in the Big Spring Herald parking lot Saturday. The drive was the second city-wide drive this fall.

Record cold, blizzards across Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record cold Saturday followed record snowfall in the Midwest, where football games were canceled, emergency snowmobile brigades delivered food and medicine and more than 200 people spent the night in a Minnesota mall.

A ridge of Arctic high pressure stretched from Canada into the south-central United States, driving down temperatures. The snow forced the closure of several highways across the Midwest. Blizzards raged in parts of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

At least seven weather-related deaths have been reported since the storms began last week. There were no reports of fatalities Saturday.

Business doubled for Yellow Cab in Sioux Falls, S.D., said Sherill Kinsley, the owner's wife.

"It's nutsy," she said. "We're taking people to bars, work, malls, we're taking deliveries of food, milk, booze, whatever."

In Duluth, Minn., where nearly 3 feet of snow had fallen by late Saturday, residents relied on a volunteer snowmobile brigade to bring them urgently needed baby food and prescriptions.

"Almost everything is closed in this town right now — malls, restaurants, many grocery stores," said city spokesman Stan Plusinak. "If people don't have what they need, they go out and walk."

In Albert Lea, Minn., more than 200 people escaping a blizzard spent the night in a shopping mall, the only place in town with heat and electricity.

Blizzards produced 30 to 45 mph winds and near zero visibility Saturday in western Minnesota.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, meanwhile, President Bush on Saturday surveyed the devastating damage last week's fierce Atlantic storm dealt his turn-of-the-century oceanside home. "The sea won this round," he said.

"It's devastating ... but everything can be repaired," Bush said of the home that has been in his family since 1903.

In Boston, the American Red Cross estimated it would spend \$1.4 million helping nearly 3,000 New England families affected by last week's Atlantic storm, blamed for at least four deaths on the East Coast.

Families who lost their homes or suffered extensive damage in the storm can go to the Red Cross

centers for food, clothing, medical supplies and temporary housing.

In North Dakota, wind gusts to 45 mph, whipping snow into drifts that blocked some roads, and pushing wind chills as low as 40 below.

All college football games in the North Central Conference were canceled in South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota on Saturday because of the snow and cold.

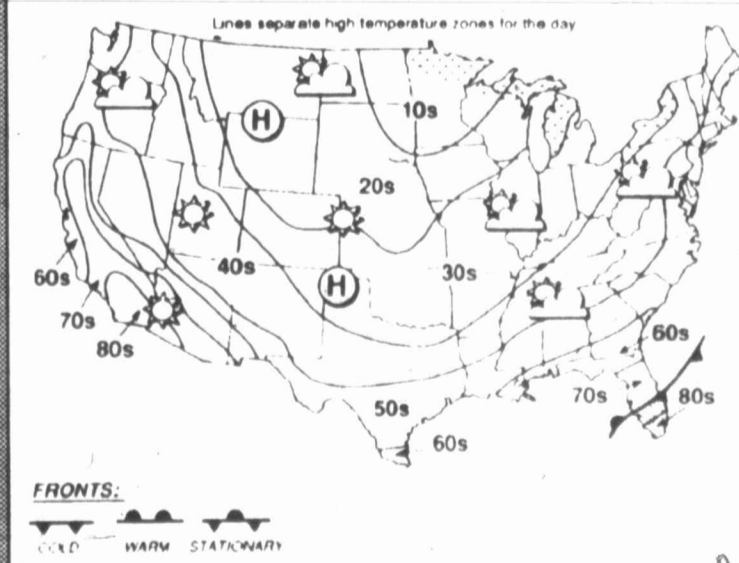
In Fairmont, Minn., a baby girl was born in a community hospital after her parents drove 120 miles from their home through a blizzard. Three doctors tried and failed to make it there before their arrival. The first two ditched their cars in snowbanks, and the third, Peter Lachiewicz, got his neighbor to bring him to the delivery room on a snowmobile. Stephanie Stensland was born 10 minutes later.

"The baby was ready and the nurses and the emergency room doctor were telling me to try not to push," Debra Stensland said. "He came right in the nick of time."

Record cold temperatures settled in on Nebraska. Low temperature records included 9 in Omaha, 2 in North Platte and minus 2 in Scottsbluff. Those records had stood for 40 years.

Weather Preview

The national map



Permian Basin

Monday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of cloudiness with decreasing rain. A slight warm-up in the 40s.
Tuesday: Decreasing clouds with Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the 30s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy with Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 22-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for driven while intoxicated.
- A 25-year-old Big Spring man was arrested on a Class C family violence charge at the 2600 block of Chanute.
- A 39-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for public intoxication.
- A 38-year-old Big Spring man reported that a known subject threatened serious bodily injury by placing a knife to his throat.

D-FY-IT
263-1532

Deaths

F.J. Cantrell

GAIL — F.J. "Dick" Cantrell, 84, of Lubbock, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1991 in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Gail Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Laverty, pastor of First Baptist Church in Gail, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of

MYERS & SMITH
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301 E. 24th 267-8288

Sanders Funeral Home, Lubbock. He was born in Moody, Texas, and moved to Borden County in the 1920s. He was a stock farmer and office manager for the Borden County ASCS office for 35 years. He was a member of the Gail Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sons: Richard Cantrell of Ohio; and Tom P. Cantrell of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters: Mary Sanders, Lubbock; and Pauline Brigham, LaGuna Hills, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

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

Mortar damage



Associated Press photo

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia — A Croatian man looks into a hole on a roof caused by a mortar shell. The besieged Adriatic port came under heavy artillery and mortar fire Friday from federal army units, Croatian officials said.

Activism, concern about sexual harassment strong

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Controversy has a way of receding as fast as it explodes, but the televised Thomas-Hill hearings that so riveted the nation last month stirred something deeper than passing interest.

Sexual harassment remains a hot topic weeks later, the focus of discussion and activism in statehouses and offices, on college campuses and Main streets around the country.

"A lot of eyes have been opened, a lot of people woken up," said Kansas state Rep. Jo Ann Pottorff, chairman-elect of the Women's Network of the National Conference of State Legislatures. "There's too much anger to let it drop."

Complaints and inquiries received by women's organizations and equal employment opportunity offices from Denver to New York to Boston to Little Rock, Ark., have surged since Anita Hill publicly accused then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her.

Thomas, who denied Hill's claims, is now settling in on the high court. But the harassment issue is still swirling.

"It's been employers asking for pamphlets and brochures ... people calling to ask about a colleague's situation ... people calling about their own work situation," said Pat Gambill, an officer at the Minnesota Department of Human Rights in St. Paul.

Activist may be most encouraged that long-simmering legal measures against harassment are moving to the front burner.

"People are really digging to find out what's on the books, what's not and where changes need to be made," said Brenda Trolin, program director at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

In recent years, five states asked the organization for information on federal and state sexual harassment laws. Over the past two

weeks, such requests poured in from 35 states.

"(It's) one of those things we should have done long ago," Gov. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire said after asking the attorney general's office to draft a sexual harassment policy for state employees.

In Pennsylvania, lawmakers offered a bill allowing victims of sexual harassment to seek compensation for pain and suffering. An Ohio state senator introduced legislation to strengthen and expand current law.

"It's time to take a hard look at an issue that continues to show up in our workplace, institutions of higher learning and government systems," said state Rep. Karen Ritter, a co-sponsor of the Pennsylvania bill.

When the U.S. Senate last week passed an expanded civil rights bill, it included a provision allowing victims of sexual harassment to seek damages up to fixed limits. Before they could only get back pay.

And two days before passing the legislation, the Senate adopted a non-binding resolution condemning sexual harassment and promising to consider changes in law and rules of the Senate to prevent such abuse.

"It's going to be part of this year's campaign language, and candidates for public office are going to want to come across as sensitive, informed and able to handle the issue," said Ruth Mandel of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Sexual harassment is gaining attention on the local level too.

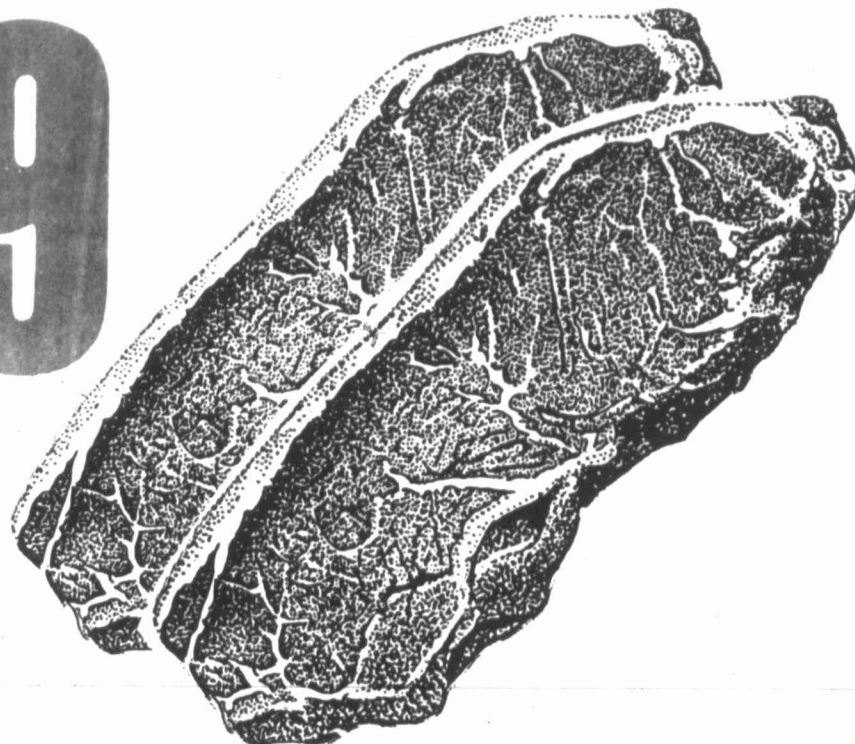
In Kansas City, Mo., for instance, a city ordinance was recently adopted to allow sexual harassment complaints to be pursued in Municipal Court.

"A lot of people who were afraid to come forward before have now decided differently," said Herbert Siegel, a lawyer in Buffalo, N.Y.,

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The tournam the National Admission is \$1 for childre

Also on har session will b Juan Baldwin ranked junio tender in the

For more i Ramiro Pere Henry or Su

Pitching being of

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A basketb 4th annual V Shootout, wi Howard Col

Entry fee and entry de There is a 10 roster limit. teams will r trophies and teams will a dividual troj also be an a and MVP av formation c: 264-5108 (wo (home).

YMCA hoop le

The YMC. basketball 1 Girls bask deadline is

Boys bask Jan. 11-Mar enter is De

Recreation is forming 7 day nights f p.m.

For more 267-8234.

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The Big S Club will m p.m. at the planetarium

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All fans a are urged t

Angelo whips

LAWTON Wilber Ode touchdown yards and Angelo Sta 34-0 in Lon play on Sa Odom co 87-yard sec Johnson in Johnson fir ches for 18 Odom ah 5 and 1 yar improved t the confer Kevin Cr Cameron (yards on l) Angelo Sta 47 yards o Carl Jeni goals as A with 471 ya to 184 yarc

Sidelines

Boxing tournament set for Nov. 16

The Rattlers Boxing Club is sponsoring Saturday Night Fights, a USA/American Boxing Federation Junior Olympic boxing tournament.

The tournament is Nov. 16 at the National Guard Armory. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Also on hand for an autograph session will be ex-Big Springer Juan Baldwin, now the No. 9 ranked junior lightweight contender in the country.

For more information call Ramiro Perez at 263-8912 or Henry or Sue at 263-2100.

Pitching clinic being offered

SAN ANTONIO — The Hurricane Girls Fastpitch Softball Association has planned its second annual Fastpitch Softball Pitching retreat 91 in San Antonio.

The program will be geared to a weekend of teaching the art of pitching for young ladies ages 12 to 17. The clinic will be Nov. 9-10 at the Olympia Park Girls Softball training center.

Participants will be taught the mental aspects of pitching as well as practical physical applications. The teaching process will involve video instructions, slide projections, charts and classroom situations as well as field workouts.

For early registration or more information call Rudy Torres at (512) 344-9878.

Basketball tourney at Howard College

A basketball tournament, the 4th annual West Texas Shootout, will be Nov. 15-16 at Howard College.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 8. There is a 10-member team roster limit. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and MVP award. For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 (work) or at 263-5655 (home).

YMCA has youth hoop leagues

The YMCA is offering youth basketball leagues.

Girls basketball registration deadline is Nov. 15.

Boys basketball goes from Jan. 11-March 28. Deadline to enter is Dec. 31.

Recreational coed volleyball is forming Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

For more information call 267-8234.

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the High School planetarium.

Film of the Pecos game will be shown and also a JV football game film will be shown.

All fans and club members are urged to attend.

Angelo State whips Cameron

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Wilber Odum rushed for two touchdowns and passed for 111 yards and another score as Angelo State routed Cameron 34-0 in Lone Star Conference play on Saturday.

Odum connected on an 87-yard scoring pass to Darron Johnson in the first quarter. Johnson finished with four catches for 189 yards.

Odum also scored on runs of 5 and 1 yards as Angelo State improved to 5-3 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

Kevin Crutchmer led Cameron (3-5, 1-3) with 56 yards on 11 carries while Angelo State's Joel Smith had 47 yards on six carries.

Carl Jenkins added two field goals as Angelo State finished with 471 yards in total offense to 184 yards for Cameron.

Maidens dethrone Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers' reign is over.

The San Angelo Lake View Maidens ended Big Spring's five-year reign as District 3-4A cross country champions by winning the district meet here Saturday morning. The win, coupled with the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs victory in the boys division, gave the San Angelo school a sweep. The championship was the third straight for the Chiefs.

The Maidens outpointed the Lady Steers 23-32. With their second place finish, the Lady Steers did qualify for the regional meet next Saturday in Lubbock. Members of the team are Elizabeth Lopez, Hope Martinez, Evy Perez, Stephanie Mendoza, Dorothy Trent and Shawnda Wilson.

The Steers didn't qualify anyone to regional, finishing third with 67 points. Lake View won the meet with 25 points, followed by Andrews 36 points. Big Spring's top finish came from Lee Christian, who finished seventh. He covered the three mile course in 17:35.93.

"Lee was sixth going into the last 150 meters," said Big Spring Coach Randy Britton. "He did a good job, you can't fault him for his effort."

The best race of the meet came in the girls division where Lake View's Angie Wright nipped Elizabeth Lopez in the two mile run. Wright ran a 14:00.92 and Lopez ran a 14:02.18.



Big Spring Steers junior runner Lee Christian crosses the finish line as place keeper Everett Blackburn waits at the line in District 3-4A cross country action here Saturday morning.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

"Wright and Lopez exchanged the lead several times. Wright took the lead for good the final 150 meters and Lopez couldn't catch up. Elizabeth probably led more

than I would have like her to," said Britton. "Because when you're in front, you can't control the runner behind you." Martinez finished fifth, running a

14:45.12. Her gutsy performance came after she had been sick all week with bronchitis. "I really didn't think Hope would finish," said Britton. "She showed a lot of

spunk, running sick. I left it up to her, she made the choice. I told here that her health is the most important thing. If she hadn't been sick, she would've have been up there with Elizabeth.

"The girls did OK. When you have to rely on young kids that have never been there before, it's hard. I just think Lake View had a better team. They had four veterans on their varsity."

- Boys
1. Jeff Lewis, Lake View 14:25:20; 2. Rubel Leal, Andrews 17:14:38; 3. Gabriel Barrera, Lake View 17:26:76; 4. Brad Farris, Lake View 17:29:90; 5. Deon Yandell, Andrews 17:32:02; 6. Rosenda Lopez, Andrews 17:33:19; 7. Lee Christian, Big Spring 17:35:93; 8. John Grisham, Lake View 17:48:40; 9. Gilbert Torres, Lake View 17:53:79; 10. Andrian Juarez, Andrews 17:53:79; 11. Sammy Gonzales, Big Spring 18:23:70; 12. Lorenzo Pina, Big Spring 18:54:51; 13. Mark Rocha, Big Spring 19:05:09; 14. Jerry Trevino, Big Spring 19:24:49; 15. Nathan Trammel, Big Spring 19:36:25; 16. Chris Padillo, Big Spring 20:45:40.

- Teams
1. San Angelo Lake View 25; 2. Andrews 36; 3. Big Spring 67.

- Girls
1. Angie Wright, Lake View 14:00:92; 2. Elizabeth Lopez, Big Spring 14:02:18; 3. Cindy Farris, Lake View 14:31:87; 4. Marion Cannon, Lake View 14:32:96; 5. Hope Martinez, Big Spring 14:45:12; 6. Evy Perez, Big Spring 14:51:23; 7. Candice Vogel, Lake View 14:58:90; 8. Jill Smith, Lake View 15:04:36; 9. Stephanie Mendoza, Big Spring 15:24:42; 10. Brandy Wheeler, Big Spring 15:26:67; 11. Bobbi Grill, Lake View 15:33:11; 12. Dorothy Trent, Big Spring 15:36:19; 13. Shelly Parks, Lake View 15:39:27; 14. Shawnda Wilson, Big Spring 16:13:95.

- Teams
1. San Angelo Lake View 23; 2. Big Spring 32.

Spikers end with victory

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers ended their volleyball season on a winning note, beating the Fort Stockton Prowlers 16-14, 13-15, 15-9 Saturday afternoon, but it was a hollow victory for the Lady Steers.

Hollow because the Lady Steers won't be going to the playoffs. Big Spring finishes the season in third place with a 9-3 record and 14-9 overall. But as far as the spectators goes, it was a fun match to watch as the Lady Steers rallied in the third game to come away with the season-ending victory.

Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie was quite subdued after the match. "Everybody got to play and that doesn't happen much," said McKenzie, who had emptied her bench in the second game. We should've won the second game, we had them 7-0. In the second game I'm glad we had Cassie (Underwood) and Heather (Farris), they at least kept us close. Heather had a real good game blocking.

"This is the second time we should've been in the playoffs. We should have been 12-0 in district but we didn't. It's getting kind of old."

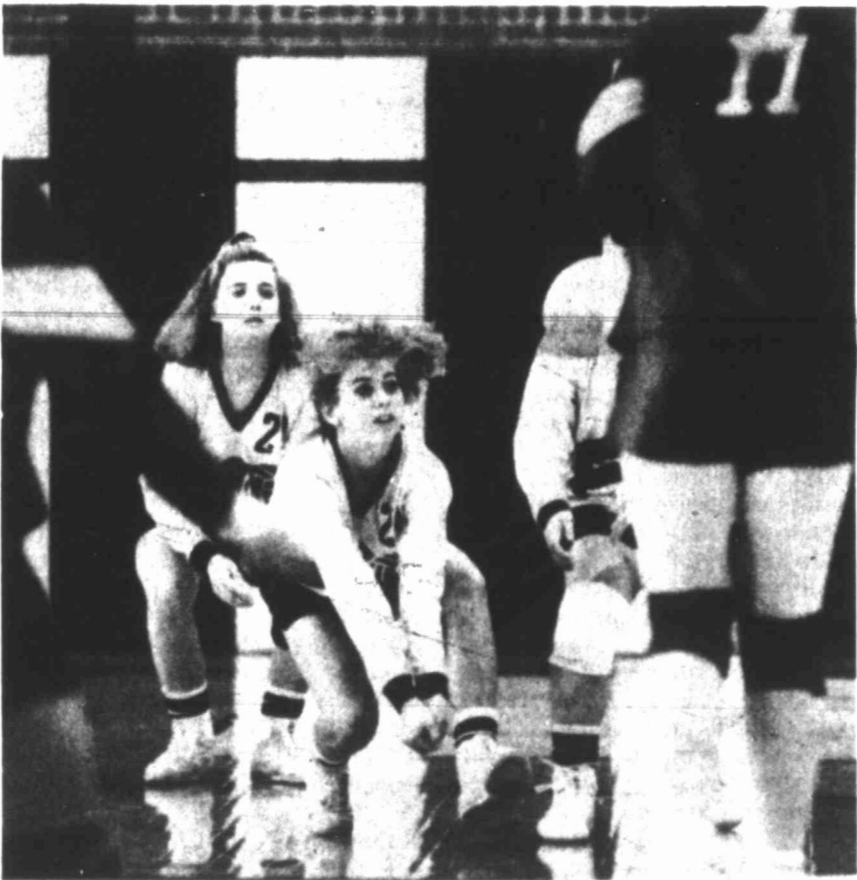
It was really surprising Fort Stockton played Big Spring as close as it did. The Lady Steers were easily the dominating team offensively. Led by seniors Teveyan Russell and Amber Grisham, Big Spring downed 41 of 65 kills for 63 percent. Fort Stockton downed 22 of 58 kills for 37 percent.

Russell had a superb game, downing 21 of 30 kills in the match. Grisham started slowly, but finished with a blaze, getting 13 of 21 kills.

"Teveyan was pretty cranked today," said McKenzie. "I think it got to Amber early because she was thinking about it being her last volleyball game ever. She got into it in the third game though."

The first game was close throughout. Behind the hitting of Russell, Big Spring jumped out to a 7-2 lead. But behind the service of Cathleen Pritchard, Fort Stockton rallied off seven consecutive points to take a 9-7 lead. Most of the points came via Big Spring mis-hits.

Big Spring came back and tied the game at 13-13, and took a 14-13



Big Spring Lady Steers seniors Jo Beth Neighbors (front) and Jamie Haas wait for a hit from the Fort Stockton Prowlers in season finale action Saturday afternoon at Steer Gym.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

lead on a Russell kill. Pritchard tied the game with an ace before Big Spring won with Underwood serving. Amber Fannin got a dink and Fort Stockton's Maribel Armendariz's kill shot sailed wide.

Big Spring vaulted to a 7-0 lead in the second game behind the service of Kayla Roberts and Anne Rodriguez. Fort Stockton battled back to knot the contest at 9-9. The Prowlers then took a 14-11 lead. Mary Porras served two points thanks to a kill by Russell and a block by Underwood, cutting the deficit to 14-13. The Prowlers ended the game however when Dwaine Reeves served an ace.

In the rubber match Fort Stockton took an early lead. The Prowlers led 3-1 and quickly stretched it to 8-2.

The Lady Steers battled back to tie the contest at 8-8 behind the service of Roberts and Rodriguez. Led by the net play of Grisham, who

had two kills and two blocks in the rally, the Lady Steers outscored the Prowlers 7-1 the remainder of the game to win the match.

Fort Stockton ends the season with a 6-6 and 12-11 record.

In freshmen and junior varsity action, Fort Stockton won both matches. The freshmen lost 15-1, 9-15, 12-15 while the junior varsity lost 15-6, 15-12. The freshmen end the season with a 14-10 mark. The JV finish at 11-14 overall and 6-6 in league play.

FINAL STANDINGS	
Monahans	11-1, 17-6
Pecos	10-2, 16-8
Big Spring	9-3, 14-9
Fort Stockton	6-6, 12-11
Andrews	2-10, 5-21
Lake View	3-9, 10-12
Sweetwater	1-11, 5-17
Friday	
Monahans def. Sweetwater	15-9, 15-9
Saturday	
Big Spring def. Fort Stockton	16-14, 13-15, 15-9
San Angelo Lake View def. Andrews	15-9, 15-13

Two tied for Tour lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Craig Stadler relinquished his advantage on the scoreboard but may have one in the weather.

Stadler's last-hole, three-putt bogey dropped him back into a tie with Russ Cochran for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the season-ending, \$2 million Tour Championship.

They shared the top spot at 208, five under par, going into Sunday's final round of the tournament that replaced the Nabisco Championship as the big-money climax of the official portion of the PGA Tour.

Cochran, one of the rare left-handers on the PGA Tour, was bemoaning the weather forecast, however, after his round of par 71 on the famed old No. 2 course at

Pinehurst. It called for an overnight low in the 30's and a high Sunday in the 50's — precisely what Cochran did not want in the chase for a \$360,000 first prize.

"I hate cold weather," he said. "I'd rather play in the rain."

"I tend to cut everything short in

PGA

the cold. My hands get cold and I'm a handsie player.

"I've always struggled in cold weather."

Stadler said he had no such problem.

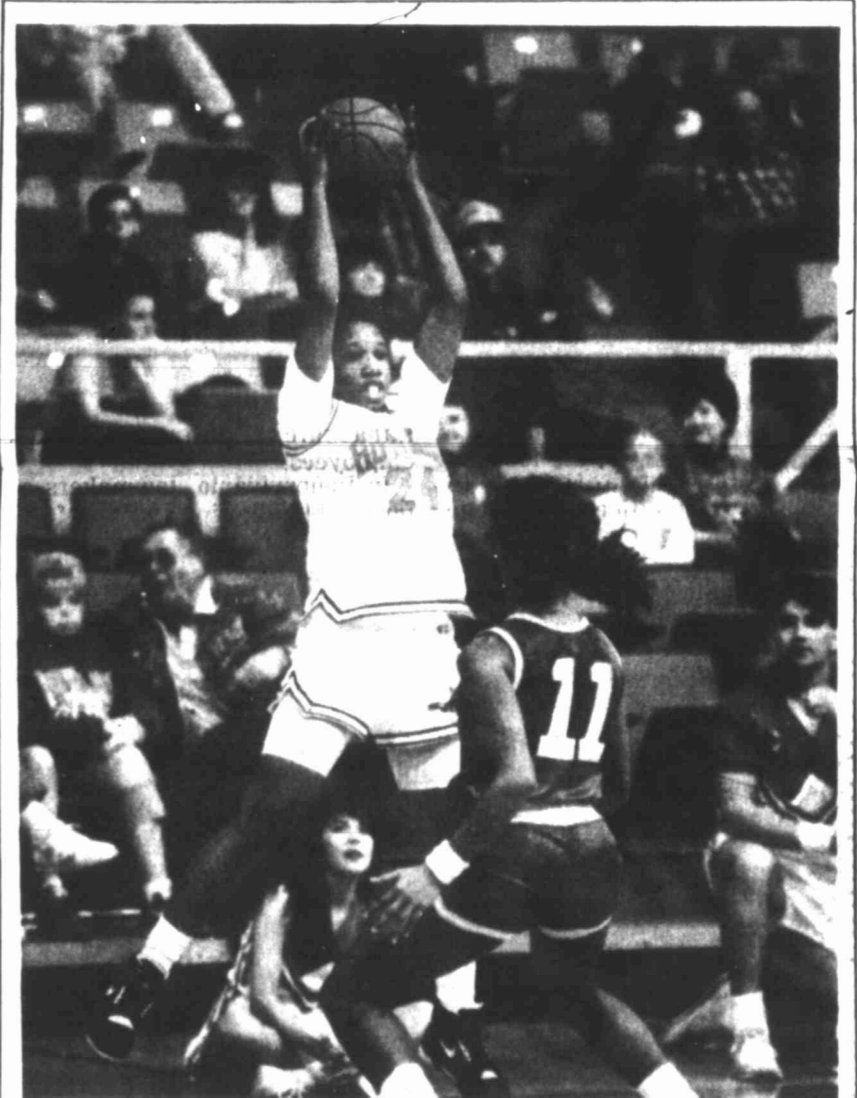
"It doesn't matter to me. If it's cold, I'll just put my sweater on,"

he said. Stadler scored an eagle-3 in his round of 1-over-par 72 and was leading alone until the three-putt lapse on the final hole.

Fred Couples holed out a 108-yard wedge shot for an eagle-2 in the best round of the tournament, a 5-under-par 66 that gave him a leg up in his battle with Corey Pavin for all the major season-long titles.

Couples was third alone at 211 and within reach of the lead. Pavin had a 72 in the gusty winds and was seven behind the lead with a 215 total.

Pavin and Couples are 1-2 in the money-winning standings. Couples is first and Pavin second in the race for the Vardon Trophy.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Kathy Mangram (24), sophomore guard for the Howard College Lady Hawks, is shown here in this photo from last year. In the annual Lady Hawks scrimmage, Mangram and her Black squad teammates were beaten by the Red squad 31-24.

Fans get chance to view HC hoopsters

By LORNE FANCETT and STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writers

Local basketball fans got a preview of what's in store for basketball season when Howard College played its annual scrimmage games Saturday night.

Action was fast and furious in the Lady Hawks scrimmage and for the third straight year, wife beat husband.

Head coach Royce Chadwick was unable to turn the tables on assistant coach Lisa Chadwick as Lisa's Red squad defeated Royce's Black squad 31-24 in scrimmage Saturday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The contest was the first half of two scrimmages. The Hawks went at it in the second half of the scrimmage.

The seven-women squads played a 20-minute contest under regular game-like situations. Vernetra Allen paced the Red squad with 12 points, including her last four baskets in-a-row. Allen, a freshman guard from San Angelo Lake View, hit on five of seven shots.

Allen was followed by freshman point guard LeKisha Wiley with six points and forwards Desiree Wallace and Regina Huff with five points. Wallace is a returning starter from last year's squad

that went 28-4.

The Black squad was paced by guards Kathy Mangram and Anita Wright, who scored six points each. Wright, a 5-foot-9 guard from Odessa, hit two jumpers and two free throws. Mangram, who played on last year's team, was two of five from the field and two-for-two from the line.

Freshman guard Dina Rosner from Blessing, added four points.

The Red squad led for most of the game, pulling from a 10-10 tie. The Red team took a 16-10 lead on a basket by Wiley, a jumper by Allen and two free throws by Huff.

The Black pulled to within 27-24 with 3:30 left when Mangram scored off an offensive rebound. But the Red scored the last four points of the game to win going away.

Coach Rooyce Chadwick called it a fun game for the players and the fans. "We're not in great shape, we really play our way in-to shape in November," said Chadwick. "As much teaching as we've been doing it's hard to get them in shape this early."

"I thought LeKisha played well and I thought the defense was very good overall, that's one

• HOOPSTERS page 2-B

NOV 03 1991

Sidelines

Highland Park state tennis champs

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Highland Park captured its third straight Class 4A University Interscholastic League state team tennis championship Saturday, defeating Wichita Falls 11-7.

Abilene, which was competing in its first ever state final, captured the Class 5A crown with a 10-7 victory over Harlingen, which also was competing in the finals for the first time.

Team tennis is the only UIL event in which boys' and girls' scores count together for one title. Boys and girls both play six singles and three doubles matches.

"We didn't play our best," Highland Park coach Betty Sue Hagerman said. "But I have to blame Wichita Falls for some of that, they didn't let us play our best."

Wichita Falls met its goal of reaching the state finals after being eliminated in the semifinals last year.

"We played about as best we could," Coyotes' coach Norman Smith said.

Hoopsters

Continued from page 1-B

reason the point total was as low as it was.

"We've got some freshmen that are going to beat out some sophomores Monday night. Some of those freshmen have been playing better than some sophomores. It wouldn't surprise me if two freshmen started Monday night."

"We've got 10 players who are going to play. I hope we have the luxury Monday of trying different combinations in the first half, and play the people who do good in the second half."

He said he couldn't explain why he can't beat his wife in these scrimmages. "I'm 0-3 against her now. We supposedly split the teams even. Usually I stack the teams in my favor," he said.

The Lady Hawks officially begin play Monday by hosting the Hardin-Simmons University junior varsity at 6 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

As the girls made their way to the locker room, the boys took the floor and proceeded to put on a spectacular show for the crowd as the Red team soundly defeated the Gray team, 55-46.

"Coming out here tonight was just for the fans," coach Jeff Kidd said after the game. "We just wanted to go out there and relax and have a good time. With the players playing against each other, they know their own moves so we just wanted to come out and have fun."

Leading scorer for the Red team was Corey Williams, who put up 17 points on the board, including one of the two three-pointers scored. Williams, a freshman from Paris, Ky., drove well in the paint as well as put up the outside shot for the Red team.

Williams was followed by freshman Chuckie Robinson and Marcus Iverson in the scoring category for the Red team. Robinson scored 14 and Iverson added nine.

The Gray team was led by Mark Davis with 13. Coming to the Hawks from Thibodaux, La., Davis used his skills as well as his 6-foot-7 stature to put points on the board. He was followed by freshman Bernard Lloyd with 10.

The Grays grabbed the early lead as the Red team had a hard time finding the basket. But by the end of the first ten minutes the Red team had taken the lead and never relinquished it.

Both teams both showed great speed moving the ball down the court. The Grays were paced by freshman point guard Rasul Salahuddin for most of the contest. Markee James, one of three sophomores on the squad, controlled the offense for the Reds. Salahuddin and James moved the ball upcourt fast, setting up the plays with good speed.

The fast action caused both teams quite a few turnovers as well as setting up some show-stopping slams. A total of 12 slams came down, with the majority coming on breakaways.

"Offensively we aren't going to have too much trouble scoring," said Kidd. "It's going to come on defense and were so young that scoring-wise will take care of itself. We just have to come ready to play every night defensively."

"We think we can be very good inside. We think that we've got some big people inside that we have to get the ball to. That is really where our strength is going to be this year." The Hawks officially open the season Monday night against the junior varsity from McMurry College here in Big Spring. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

Baylor slices Hogs, 9-5

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback J.J. Joe scored a first-quarter touchdown and No. 21 Baylor made it stand up for a 9-5 victory that knocked No. 24 Arkansas out of first place in the Southwest Conference.

The Bears (7-2) improved to 4-2 in the SWC. The Razorbacks (5-3) dropped to 4-1 in the league. It was the final SWC game in Razorback Stadium for Arkansas, which is moving to the Southeastern Conference.

Baylor gained 269 yards and Arkansas 183 on an afternoon in which the temperature never topped freezing and snow fell the final

SWC

11 minutes.

Arkansas had a chance to win when Kirk Collins returned a punt 26 yards to the Baylor 23 with three minutes remaining, but Wade Hill overthrew Ron Dickerson on third down and Michael McFarland intercepted at the Baylor 3.

Joe's 1-yard run came five plays after Robin Jones recovered a fumble by Arkansas quarterback Jason Allen at the Razorbacks 26. Allen, who had taken every snap in Arkansas' last five games, went down with a knee injury late in the third quarter.

Hill forfeited a redshirt year to relieve Allen Doyle Preston. Allen's backup, was injured last week while the Razorbacks were idle.

After Jones' recovery, Joe made 4 on a busted play and then pitched to David Mims for 7 more. Greg White made 11 on the power sweep and then added 3 more inside. Joe covered the final yard.

Baylor wasted several first-half opportunities. The Razorbacks then reached the Baylor 32 on the first possession of the second half, but Gary Adams mishandled the snap on a field goal attempt. On their next possession, Allen converted twice on third and long as the Razorbacks reached the Baylor 22. They eventually settled for Todd Wright's 33-yard field goal.

A&M 38

Rice 21

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M's Bucky Richardson scored two touchdowns and Kevin Smith returned a punt 71 yards for another score in a big play, 28-point first half, leading the 12th ranked Aggies to a 38-21 victory over the Rice Owls Saturday.

The Aggies, 6-1, 4-0 in the Southwest Conference won their fifth straight game and the Owls lost to A&M for the 11th straight year, dropping to 3-5, 1-4.

Texas A&M, which has outscored the opposition 190-27 in the first half this season, took a 28-14 lead on Richardson's runs of one and six yards, a six-yard run by Greg Hill and Smith's return, the longest punt return for a touchdown in the SWC this year.

Fullback Doug Carter scored on a 12-yard run and Terry Venetoulas kicked a 26-yard field goal for the Aggies in the third quarter and Rice freshman quarterback Josh LaRocca completed his second touchdown pass to Eric Henley for 27 yards.

Richardson had 359 yards of total offense, the second highest total in A&M history. He completed 12 of 21 passes for 231 yards and rushed 19 times for 128 yards. Edd Hargett gained 418 yards against SMU in 1988.

Rice's Trevor Cobb, the nation's No. 3 rusher, gained 111 yards on 31 carries and Hill, No. 6 nationally, rushed for 109 yards on 18 carries.

Richardson got the Aggies on the scoreboard on the first drive of the game with a 41-yard run to the Rice one and then leaped into the end zone for the score.

Rice rallied for its only lead on LaRocca's six-yard touchdown pass to Eric Henley, which he set up with a 46-yard pass to Louis Balady, and a 2-yard touchdown run by LaRocca with 3:37 left in the first quarter.

LaRocca's touchdown run was set up by a 33-yard interception return by Tony Barker, who then lateraled to Antonio Wilson for another six yards to the A&M 14. A 14-yard pass interference penalty against Smith preceded LaRocca's score.

Another big play set up Hill's six-yard touchdown run. Hill took a handoff from Richardson, then flipped the ball back to Richardson, who completed a 47-yard pass to



AUSTIN — University of Texas receiver Brian Howard (19) gets dragged down by Texas Tech safety Brian Dubiski (23) after a 15-yard pass reception in SWC action Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Tracy Saul (6) assisted in the tackle.

Texas 23

Texas Tech 15

AUSTIN (AP) — Running back Butch Hadnot rushed for a career-high 166 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Texas held on to beat Texas Tech 23-15 Saturday.

Down by eight points with 57 seconds left, Tech's Robert Hall drove the Red Raiders 74 yards to the Texas 13, but the drive stalled when Byron Hooper dropped a pass in the end zone and Texas broke up three passes.

The Longhorns, last year's SWC champion, improved to 4-3 overall, 3-1 in league play. The Red Raiders fell to 3-5 and 2-3.

Hadnot, a sophomore, scored twice in the second half, on runs of 26 and 34 yards.

Plagued by an ankle injury since the season's second game, Hadnot took control late in the third quarter, carrying for 62 yards in a 98-yard drive. His 26-yard touchdown run gave Texas a 13-12 lead.

Hadnot added a 34-yard TD romp with 4:02 remaining for a 23-12 lead.

The Red Raiders erased a 7-6 halftime deficit on a halfback option pass with 8:41 left in the third quarter. Hall pitched to Anthony Lynn, who passed to Anthony McDowell for a 12-7 lead. The two-point conversion bounced incomplete.

The score was set up by a 46-yard pass to Rodney Blackshear from Hall, who started for the second straight game in place of Jamie Gill, who is out with a sprained arch.

After Hadnot's third quarter touchdown, Tech's Lin Elliott missed a 52-yard field goal that would have given the Red Raiders the lead.

Elliott put Tech on top 3-0 with a 48-yard field goal with 4:41 left in the first quarter.

Tech junior Tracy Saul intercepted two passes off Peter Gardere. The second one, in the third quarter, was Saul's 18th career pickoff, breaking a team record set by Elmer Tarbox in 1936-38.

Saul accumulated 144 return yards on punts, kickoffs, and interceptions.

Texas' defense helped the Longhorns grab a 7-3 lead with 1:03 left in the half. Hall fumbled after being hit by defensive end Shane Dreggett. James Patton recovered

the ball on the 2, and three plays later Shane Childers dived in from the 1 with 1:03 remaining.

Hall led the Raiders back, however, scampering 44 yards to bring Tech down to the Texas 8. Three passes into the end zone fell incomplete, however, and Elliott hit a 25-yarder to pull Tech to within one point at the half.

TCU 18

SMU 10

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian defensive end Roosevelt Collins and defensive backs Steve Reed and Edward Galaviz made critical fourth quarter plays Saturday to help the Horned Frogs turn back Southern Methodist University 18-10 in a chilly Southwest Conference game.

The victory assured TCU (6-2 and 3-2 in the SWC) of its first winning season since 1984 and only the fourth for the Frogs in the last 30 years.

SMU lost its 23rd consecutive SWC game since it returned from the 1989 NCAA death penalty. The Mustangs are 1-7 and 0-6.

Reed helped save the 20-point favorite Frogs with 6:26 to play when he fell on Larry Wilson's fumble at the TCU 8.

After TCU punted, Collins intercepted a tipped pass at the Mustangs 5-yard line to position the Frogs for a 20-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkinson with 3:03 left.

SMU charged back but Galaviz recovered a fumble at the TCU 40 to end all of the Mustangs hopes. The play triggered a brawl as both benches emptied, but there were no ejections.

The Horned Frogs built a 12-3 halftime lead on the 38-degree day against a stubborn SMU defense.

TCU led 5-3 before Matt Vogler hit Michael Jackson with an 18-yard scoring pass to warm the homecoming crowd of 24,102 with 1:44 to play in the half.

Vogler got the Frogs on the scoreboard on their first possession as he hit Kyle McPherson with a 54-yard pass to the Mustangs 4. SMU held for three plays and TCU had to settle for Wilkinson's 20-yard field goal.

SMU tied it at 3-3 all in the first period on Russell Anderson's 43-yard field goal. Starting SMU quarterback Dan Freiberger suffered a sprained left knee on the series and didn't return to the game.

Backup SMU quarterback Todd Ritz was sacked by Brad Smith, Roosevelt Collins, and Tunji Bolden to give the Frogs a 5-3 lead at the start of the second period.

Wilkinson missed three field goals, including two blocked by Michael Artmore.

Ritz bounced back with an 8-yard scoring pass to Jason Wolf in the fourth period.



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jockey Jerry Bailey celebrates after leading Black Tie Affair to win the Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon.

Opening Verse sounds good in Breeders' Cup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Opening Verse won the Breeders' Cup Mile and In Excess, the horse that couldn't win the Classic, might not be able to win Horse of the Year now, either.

Opening Verse, seventh in last year's Breeders' Cup Classic, took the lead inside the eighth pole Saturday and beat Val Des Bois by 1 1/4 lengths. Star of Cozzene was third by another nose, and In Excess finished in a dead heat for ninth with Tight Spot, the favorite who had won eight consecutive races on grass.

In Excess had won four straight Grade I stakes, but his trainer, Bruce Jackson, opted to send his colt in the Mile on grass rather than the Classic's 1 1/4 miles on dirt. Jackson said he was worried In Excess could not make the extra quarter mile.

"I made a decision and I'll have to live with it, right or wrong," Jackson said.

Opening Verse made that a very wrong decision. In Excess, ridden by Gary Stevens, took the lead with about three-quarters of a mile to go and held it going into the homestretch when Opening Verse, ridden by

Pat Valenzuela, made his move. The victory was the first for Opening Verse since he won the Early Times Classic on this same course May 3. It was only his third victory in eight starts this year.

In Excess had won five of seven starts this year and had made 12 of 19 lifetime starts on grass. But he had not raced on turf since winning the San Gabriel Handicap at Santa Anita on Dec. 31.

"He didn't fire his best race," Stevens said. "I'm sorry, I would have liked to have won it."

Afterward, Jackson said he still didn't think In Excess "would have made a mile and a quarter on this track," adding he thought his colt still deserved consideration for Horse of the Year.

Opening Verse covered the mile on a firm course in 1:37 2/5, returning \$55.40, \$22 and \$10.60. Val Des Bois paid \$15.20 and \$7, and Star of Cozzene returned \$6.80.

The victory by Opening Verse, trained by Richard Lundy, was worth \$520,000 and gave him career earnings of \$1,651,135. Opening Verse will now retire to stud in Maryland.

Lakers nudge Mavs, 114-113

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Perkins' free throw with a half-second remaining in overtime Saturday night gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 114-113 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Perkins was fouled by Fat Lever on an inbounds play under the Lakers' basket after Dallas' Rodney McCray stole an inbounds pass from Perkins and hit a 3-pointer, tying the game 113-113 with 8.6 seconds to play.

Perkins put the Lakers in front 107-105 with a hook shot, then James Worthy dunked and Perkins scored, giving the Lakers what appeared to be a safe 111-105 lead with 46 seconds to play.

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Welcome to the home of the Silent Warriors

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — It looks like just another high school football practice, one that's probably being imitated on the fields of thousands of American cities and hamlets on this autumn day.

The stands are empty. Three coaches direct the players through a series of calisthenics and drills. Trainers stand on the sideline next to the water coolers.

Then you notice the silence, punctuated occasionally by the pounding of a large bass drum and a barking dog across the street.

Welcome to football at the Alabama School for the Deaf, home of the Silent Warriors.

"Probably the biggest disadvantage for us is not being able to hear the quarterback call his signals," said coach Walter Ripley, who also is deaf and uses sign language to communicate.

The problem of signal-calling is overcome, though, by the large bass drum that can be heard or at least felt by Ripley's deaf and hearing-impaired players. A trainer pounds on the drum from the sidelines after the players receive hand signals about which beat to snap the ball on.

"On defense, there's really not a disadvantage," Ripley said. "We can watch the ball go off. In fact, on defense it's an advantage to be deaf because the other team's quarterback cannot draw us off-sides with his voice count."

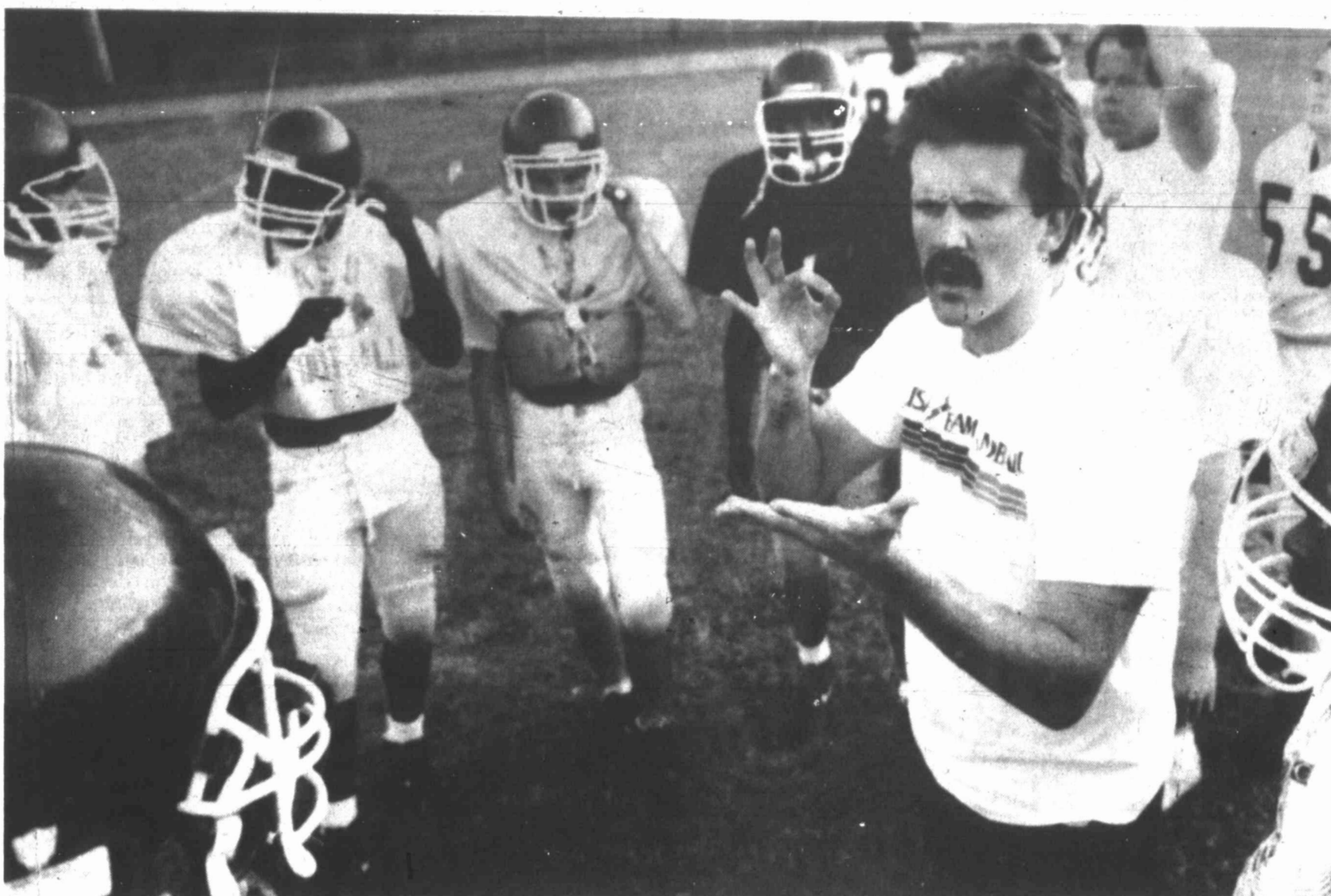
There's another advantage, said lineman Teddy Beasley.

"When we play on the road, naturally, crowd noise is not going to bother us," he said. "When we're at home, we can't hear the crowd but we can feel them. ... We can look over and see them jumping up and down, hollering and cheering."

Basically, though, the Silent Warriors are like any other high school team in Alabama — except they're better than most their size.

ASD is a member of the state's high school athletic association and usually splits its 10-game schedule evenly between neighboring public schools and schools for the deaf in other Southeastern states.

This season, the school has won its first eight games and is ranked No. 7 in Class 1A — the smallest schools in six classifications — in the state high school football poll. The Silent Warriors are outscoring their opponents by an average of 41-4 per game and their last three



TALLADEGA, Ala. — Alabama School for the Deaf coach Walter Ripley signs to his players during a recent practice session. All the

contests have been shutouts.

"I really do not see where we are handicapped," said Ripley, who arrived before the 1990 season. "We have a lot of opportunities ... as much opportunity as other people. Our deafness may be an inconvenience at times, but we are not handicapped."

They come from around the state to this town of 20,000 in east Alabama, where the Alabama School for the Deaf and an adjacent school for the blind attempt to better the lives of those who can't hear or see.

"There are a lot of deaf students in public schools," said Don Hackney, ASD's athletic director. "The ones who come here want to be a part of sports and other

activities."

Like Beasley, a lineman from Mobile.

"The first time I left home, I was homesick," he admitted. "Now, this is my home."

Beasley has been at ASD for eight years and he's been playing football since 1985, starting with a midget team and moving up to the varsity just two years later.

"Football has helped me a lot," he said through sign language. "It has improved my patience and I have learned a lot from it, things like cooperation with my teammates. We know each other better. When I get a job, this will help me learn to get along with other people."

It was youngsters like Beasley who drew Hackney into the world

of silence. The Kentucky native is not deaf and did not even know sign language when he graduated from college in 1971.

"Working with the deaf was not a lifetime goal," he said. "I was looking for a coaching job and I got an interview at the Kentucky School for the Deaf. I found it unique and interesting. I decided to stay a year and see if I would like it and I fell in love with the kids."

Hackney eventually learned sign language from his players, but "it was very difficult at first."

"I couldn't sign and neither could the head coach," he said. "We had one kid who was hard of hearing. He could hear us and then he would sign with the players. He served kind of like an interpreter."

Hackney later went back to col-

lege to earn a master's degree in deaf education and he came to Talladega 17 years ago. He coaches the boys basketball team in addition to running a successful athletic program that has six varsity teams.

The football and girl's volleyball teams both were voted national champions by the National Association for the Deaf in 1987, and the boys' track team tied for second at the Class 1A track meet last spring.

The Silent Warriors spent this past week getting ready for a big game against another undefeated team, the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf.

The players stroll out to practice at the small stadium behind the

school while a trainer hauls out the big bass drum used to signal the beginning and end of various exercises. Two busted drums remain behind in the training room.

The practice is routine stuff, with plenty of calisthenics and standard football drills, although sometimes a coach will have trouble getting the attention of a player when he makes a mistake.

During the scrimmage-type phase of practice, one of the trainers, 18-year-old Boyd Eggers, has the job of pounding the drum on the sideline to let the players know when to snap the ball.

Eggers spent the last four years playing football at Robertsdale High School — "I was the first deaf on a football team in Baldwin County" — and came to Talladega this year to further his education.

"I hurt my wrist swinging at the drum," he said with a smile. "It's better now."

The drum is merely one means of communication on the gridiron. A blur of arm and hand motions are used by the coaches to instruct, praise, scold and cajole.

For the 11-hour drive to Wilson, N.C., the Silent Warriors were able to charter a bus thanks to a \$1,900 donation from a company that employs one of the player's parents, Hackney said.

But two straight years of cutbacks in the education budget could put a damper on trips like that in the future.

"Proration is having a severe effect," Hackney said. "We can only weather so many cuts and education has got to come first. When you don't have supplies and materials for the classroom, you're not going to be able to justify sending sports teams to out-of-state games."

Most of the top players at ASD hope to continue their playing careers at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., the nation's most prominent school for the deaf. That was where Ripley, their head coach, played quarterback.

"I'm going to stay in shape so I can try out for the football team there," said senior Adam Bodine, a quarterback and safety. "Hopefully, I can make it."

Some deaf players — like former Nebraska star Kenny Walker, now with the NFL's Denver Broncos — were able to attend mainstream universities.

Michigan thrashes Purdue, 42-0

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Desmond Howard turning in another trophy-worthy performance, Michigan took a giant step toward a Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth on Saturday with a 42-0 thrashing of Purdue.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines (7-1 overall) are 5-0 in the Big Ten and already own victories over their nearest pursuers, Iowa and Indiana.

Howard, a leading Heisman Trophy contender, caught seven passes for 108 yards, ran one end-around for 8 yards and returned two punts for 53 yards.

"I feel I can help this team get to Pasadena, but as for the Heisman, I can't control that," Howard said. "I just want to help this team get back to the Rose Bowl and as long as we get victories and I play consistent, then I'll be a very happy individual."

Elvis Grbac completed 11 of 16 passes for 175 yards, including scoring tosses of 47 and 17 yards to Howard. Ricky Powers carried 23 times for 118 yards, including touchdowns of 11 and 7 yards, and Tyrone Wheatley had two 1-yard TD runs.

No. 13 Ohio State, which had been hoping for a chance to derail Michigan's Rose Bowl Express on Nov. 23, instead had its Rose Bowl hopes dashed 16-9 by No. 11 Iowa. The Buckeyes are now two games back of Michigan.

If the Wolverines get to the Rose Bowl, it looks as if No. 3 Washington will be on hand to greet them. The Huskies retained a stranglehold on first place in the Pac-10 with a 44-16 mauling of Arizona State.

In other Top Ten games Saturday, it was No. 5 Notre Dame 38, Navy 0; No. 6 Florida 31, Auburn 10; No. 7 Alabama 13, Mississippi State 7 and No. 10 California 52, Southern Cal 30.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 12 Texas A&M 38, Rice 21; No. 14 Tennessee 52, Memphis State 24; No. 16 Clemson 28, Wake Forest 10; No. 17 East Carolina 38, Tulane 28; No. 18 Syracuse 27, Temple 6; No. 19 North Carolina State 38, South Carolina 21, and No. 20 Oklahoma 28, Kansas State 7.

Also, it was No. 21 Baylor 9, No. 24 Arkansas 5 and Utah State 20, No. 25 Fresno State 19.

In later games, No. 1 Florida State was at Louisville, No. 9 Nebraska was at No. 15 Colorado and Washington State was at No. 23 UCLA.

No. 3 Washington 44, Arizona St. 16 At Seattle, Billy Joe Hobert threw for two touchdowns and ran

for a third in the first half. The Huskies (8-0) haven't carried an unbeaten record this far since 1984, when they went 11-1 and finished No. 2 behind BYU.

College Roundup

Hobert completed 17 of 24 passes for 228 yards, including scoring passes of 9 yards to Orlando McKay in the first quarter and 15 yards to Mario Bailey in the second quarter. He also scored on a 5-yard run in the second quarter as the Huskies built up a 31-0 halftime lead.

No. 5 Notre Dame 38, Navy 0 At South Bend, Rick Mirer threw for 303 yards and three touchdowns as Notre Dame (8-1) buried the hapless Midshipmen (0-8). Mirer set a school record with his 17th TD pass, breaking the record set by Bob Williams in 1949 and tied by John Huarte in 1964 and Joe Theismann in 1970.

No. 6 Florida 31, Auburn 10 At Auburn, Ala., Shane Matthews threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for a score as the Gators (7-1) moved closer to the schools' first official Southeastern Conference title.

No. 7 Alabama 13, Miss State 7 At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Stacy Harrison scored on a 64-yard interception return and ended Mississippi State's last drive with an interception in the end zone. Two field goals by Matt Wethington in the fourth quarter field goals provided the difference for Alabama (7-1), which remained a game back of Florida in the SEC.

No. 10 California 52, USC 30 At Berkeley, Calif., Russell White rushed for a career-high 229 yards, the most ever allowed by USC, and scored three TDs. The nephew of USC's 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, Charles White, surpassed the previous best against USC of 224 yards by UCLA's Gaston Green in 1986. Mike Pawlawski threw touchdown passes of 33, 11 and 5 yards to Sean Dawkins, and Doug Brien kicked field goals of 19, 23 and 37 yards as Cal scored the most points ever against a Southern Cal team.

No. 11 Iowa 16, No. 13 Ohio St. 9 At Columbus, Ohio, Matt Rodgers ran for one touchdown and passed for another. The Hawkeyes had to turn back two late threats to beat Ohio State at Columbus for on-

ly the second time since 1960. Rodgers completed 20 of 27 passes for 258 yards before leaving the game with a sprained ankle late in the third quarter.

Iowa's players wore all-black helmets in memory of three Iowa professors and a graduate student shot to death Friday by another graduate student, who later killed himself.

No. 12 Texas A&M 38, Rice 21 At Houston, Bucky Richardson scored two touchdowns and Kevin Smith returned a punt 71 yards for another score during a 28-point Texas A&M first half. The Aggies, frontrunners in a bid for the Cotton Bowl, won their fifth straight game.

No. 14 Tennessee 52, Memphis State 24 At Knoxville, Tenn., Andy Kelly passed for 319 yards and Aaron Hayden ran for 169 as the Vols (5-2) rolled up a school-record 603 yards. Kelly directed scoring drives of 64, 75, 65, 75, 58, 72, 60 and 55 yards, completing 28 of 37 passes.

No. 16 Clemson 28, Wake Forest 10 At Clemson, S.C., Rodney Blunt rushed for 103 yards and scored first-period touchdowns on runs of 10 and 25 yards as Clemson (5-1-1) won its 15th straight over the Demon Deacons. Clemson scored on its first three possessions and led 28-0 at halftime.

No. 17 East Carolina 38, Tulane 28 At Greenville, N.C., Jeff Blake

threw three touchdown passes to Hunter Gallimore and became East Carolina's career leader in touchdown passes (34), passing yardage (4,152) and completions (287).

No. 18 Syracuse 27, Temple 6 At Syracuse, N.Y., Marcus Lee and Al Wooten each scored on short runs as Syracuse (7-2), held to 68 yards in the first half, won its third game in a row.

No. 19 NC State 38, S. Carolina 21 At Columbia, S.C., Geoff Bender passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Wolfpack won the last game in a long-standing rivalry to square the series at 25-25-4. South Carolina joins the Southeastern Conference next year and is dropping N.C. State from the schedule.

No. 20 Oklahoma 28, Kansas St. 7 At Norman, Okla., Mike Gaddis ran for 191 yards and three touchdowns in a game played in blowing snow with temperatures in the low 20s and a wind chill factor near zero. Oklahoma (6-2) sacked Paul Watson eight times and held the Wildcats (4-4) to 40 yards rushing.

Utah St. 20, No. 25 Fresno St. 19 At Logan, Utah, Sean Jones kicked a 45-yard field goal with 51 seconds left and Donald Toomer intercepted a pass as time expired. Damon Smith's 37-yard fumble return gave Utah State (2-6) its first lead late in the third period.

Huskers, Buffs tie

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's Greg Thomas blocked a 41-yard field goal attempt by Nebraska's Byron Bennett as time ran out Saturday night, preserving a 19-19 tie that left the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers and No. 15 Buffaloes in a first-place deadlock in the Big Eight.

Colorado tried to put extra pressure on Bennett by calling three consecutive timeouts before his final kick. When he did try it, Thomas leaped and blocked the

ball with his left elbow. The ball rolled out of bounds as time expired.

Colorado (5-2-1) and Nebraska (6-1-1) are both 3-0-1 in the Big Eight with three league games remaining.

Colorado, which was seeking its third straight win over Nebraska, took a 19-12 lead on Darian Hagan's 4-yard TD run with 27 seconds left in the third quarter. Nebraska tied it on Derek Brown's 7-yard scoring run.

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NFL Sunday

Redskins-Oilers preview of Super Bowl?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Gibbs may feel that Mark Rypien came of age in a comeback win against the New York Giants, but Rypien says there's no need for all that fuss.

"I think his overall play in this game, I'd have to rate as his best," Gibbs said. "It may not have been the points, but I rate it the best because of what happened in the game, who it was and the way he played."

Rypien looked uncomfortable with that kind of praise.

"I just try to get better at what I do," Rypien said before practice this week. "The only real difference is, we're 8-0."

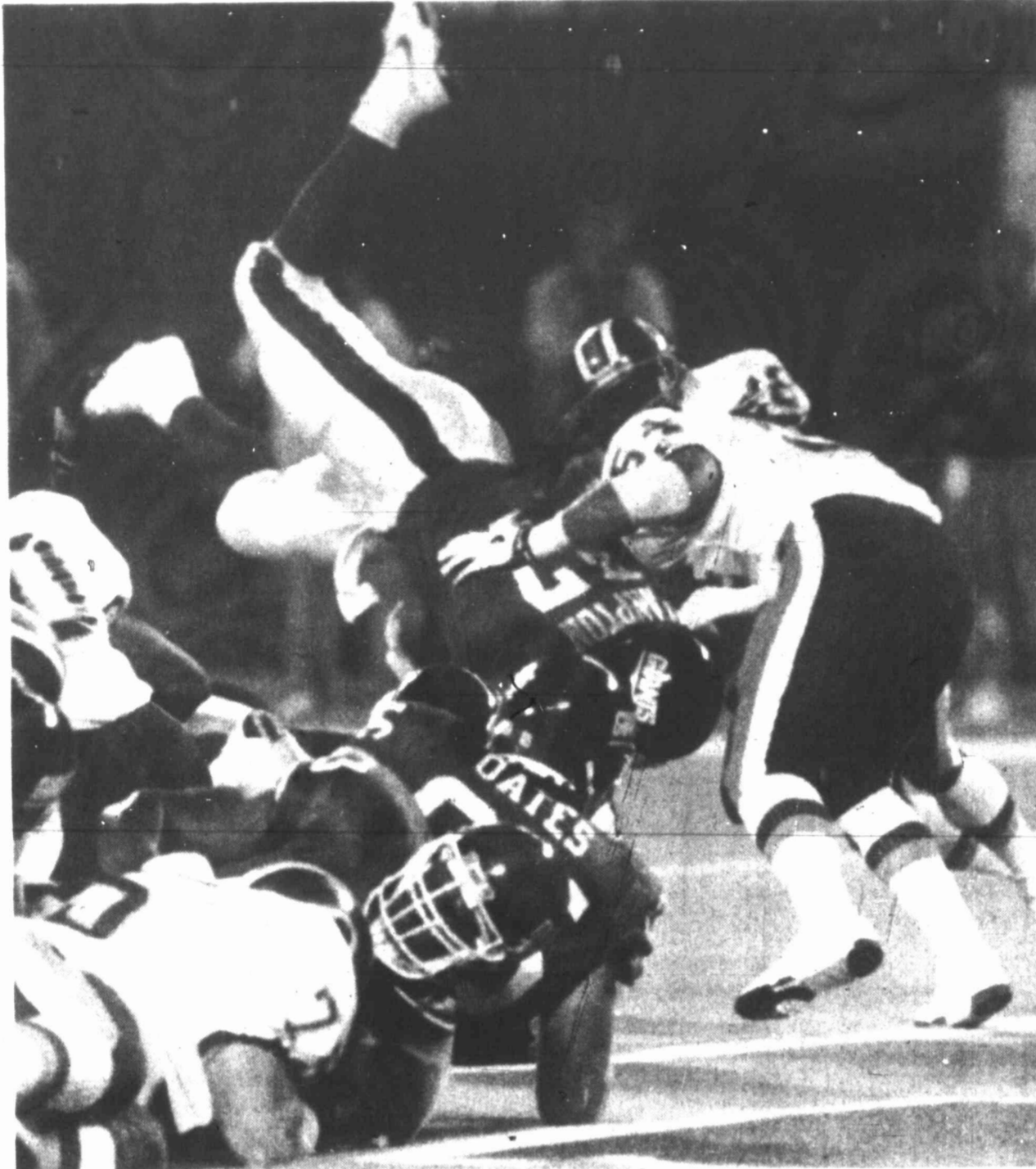
The Houston Oilers (7-1), whom Washington plays on Sunday, have noticed Rypien's progress.

"He's really improved," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "He's always had the arm, the ability, but when you look at the consistency... He's responded with great production."

But even as Washington has built its unbeaten streak, doubts lingered about Rypien's ability to play well in big games. A sub-par performance against NFC East rival Philadelphia in Week 5 did nothing to quiet critics who say Rypien was the weak link that could keep the Redskins from reaching the Super Bowl.

Early on, the Giant game provided plenty of fuel for those naysayers: Rypien had a 3-for-8, 26-yard first-half passing performance that included several overthrown passes, including one to a wide-open Gary Clark in the New York end zone.

But the second half may truly have been something of a rite of passage for the 29-year-old signalcaller from Washington State. In the last 30 minutes of play, Rypien rebounded to throw two



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rodney Hampton (27) of the New York Giants goes over the top to score against the Washington Redskins last Sunday. Today the Redskins play the Houston Oilers.

touchdown strikes to Clark and finish with a 12-for-25, 159-yard effort.

And that against a club that Washington had lost to six consecutive times and in a stadium where the Redskins had not won since 1983.

"He's had big games but to be the quarterback that takes you and beats the team that has beaten you six times... and lead you back, I think there's not a lot of guys who could do that," Gibbs said. "It's something with that tremendous crowd noise, (to) hold your poise when you're getting shellacked."

And at the midway point in the NFL season, Rypien is the NFC's second-ranked quarterback, trailing only Steve Young of the 49ers. He's completed 61.5 percent of his passes and passed for 1,505 yards and 11 touchdowns. He's also cut down on turnovers, with only seven interceptions and three fumbles so far this season.

"It used to be he fumbled every time he got hit, but he's cut that out," Pardee said. "He's a much better player."

Not bad for a quarterback who missed six games last season with a knee injury and was so ineffective in a game against the Lions that career backup Jeff Rutledge had to come in and bail the Redskins out. Rypien entered training camp this season in a battle for the starting job, but won out over third-year man Stan Humphries.

It's clear that the 6-foot-4, 230-pound Rypien has come a long way, but sometimes it's hard to remember the Redskins have won 20 of the last 23 regular-season games he's started.

"Every game, you have something to prove," Rypien said. "You win a game, that's the bottom line."

President will be rooting for Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush says he will be rooting for his adopted hometown team — the Houston Oilers — Sunday, even though they will be playing the Washington Redskins.

Bush, who calls Houston home, called Oilers Coach Jack Pardee Friday to wish the Oilers well in their game against Washington, a favorite among many politicians.

"He told me that even though he thinks a lot of (Redskins coach) Joe Gibbs, he's pulling for the Oilers," said Pardee, a longtime friend of the president. Bush was in Houston and Dallas this week to attend two fund-raising dinners for his reelection campaign.

Pardee's 7-1 Oilers face their most important test yet this season against the 8-0 Redskins. The two NFL teams meet Sunday at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in the nation's capital.

Later Friday, after stressing during interviews with several Houston television stations that he wants the Oilers to win the Super Bowl, Bush conceded he will "go back and take the flak" in D.C. tomorrow.

"I may catch a little hell in Washington. But, look, this is my home, and that's who I'm for," he said.

Cardinals, Pokes have eyes on wild card spot

IRVING (AP) — It's just early November, but the Dallas Cowboys and the Phoenix Cardinals are calling their meeting Sunday a wild card survival game.

"This game is important because not only do we feel it's a game we should win in Texas Stadium, but we feel it's a game we have to win," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

Cardinals coach Joe Bugel seconds the notion.

"This is push time, nitty-gritty time," Bugel said. "A team either

gets hot or folds its tent for a year." Both teams head into Sunday's 3 p.m. game at Texas Stadium following good old-fashioned floggings.

Detroit whipped the Cowboys 34-10 while the Cardinals were embarrassed 28-0 at home by the Minnesota Vikings.

Dallas is 5-3, alone in second place in the NFC East, while Phoenix is 4-5. Washington, 8-0, is the division leader.

The Cowboys are one of only five NFC teams with a record of better

than .500. It's the last game at home until Thanksgiving Day for the Cowboys who face Houston, the New York Giants and Washington on the road after the Phoenix game.

Dallas defeated Phoenix 17-9 in Tempe on Sept. 22 as Emmitt Smith got 182 yards on 23 carries, third best rushing performance in club history.

"He's a devastating back and we'll have to find a way to stop him," Bugel said. "We were overplaying him last time and he cut back against us."

Bugel said defense isn't his Cardinals problem.

"We have to start generating some points," Bugel said. "By this time of year you hope your offense is going to be good. For us, it's been something different every week. You can have nine guys playing perfect football but if one or two other guys are breaking down then you get hurt. I guess the players are just trying so hard to make plays there are screwing up."

"If you can't score in the 20s in this league then you have

problems." Smith leads the NFC in rushing with 767 yards while Johnny Johnson of the Cardinals is eighth at 380 yards.

Phoenix is last in the NFC in total defense, yielding 192 yards per game passing and 140 yards per game rushing.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman ranks third in the NFC in rating points with 88.5 while Phoenix quarterback Tom Tupa is 12th with 66.

Tupa has beaten the Cowboys.

He threw a 72-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Jones with 58 seconds to play to beat the Cowboys 24-20 in 1989.

"Phoenix has struggled on offense but it is still tied with New Orleans for the NFC lead in takeaways with a plus eight," Johnson said. "Our guys understand they have to play well. The team understands it can't just go out there Sunday and give the game away."

Odds makers rated the Cowboys 10 point favorites.

Giants and Eagles need win to get in playoff picture

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Giants (4-4) at Philadelphia (3-5) (Monday night)
This game has lost the aura it held when it was scheduled for prime time. But it's a survival game for the Super Bowl champions, who look wonderful statistically, but mediocre otherwise.

"We need to go 6-2 to guarantee a playoff spot," says Lawrence Taylor and this has to be one of the six against a team that can't keep a quarterback standing. Even Ron Jaworski, 40 years old and three seasons away from football, has volunteered to help out.

The Eagles have won five of their last six from the Giants, most of them games in which the defense and Randall Cunningham have starred. Jim McMahon is supposed to be ready, but the defense is still the best hope.

In other games Sunday, San Francisco is at Atlanta; Cleveland at Cincinnati; Detroit at Chicago; Green Bay at the New York Jets; New England at Buffalo; Phoenix at Dallas; Tampa Bay at Minnesota; New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams; Miami at Indianapolis, and Pittsburgh at Denver in a night game.

The Giants are at Philadelphia Monday night.
Kansas City, the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego and Seattle are off.

Detroit (6-2) at Chicago (6-2)
Just when the Lions are poised to make their move to the top of the NFC Central, they lose Rodney Peete, one third of their offense (Barry Sanders is the other two-thirds).

Peete's replacement is Erik Kramer, who managed to get the Lions through to a 34-10 win over Dallas in which one touchdown came on a blocked field goal and another on Ray Crockett's 96-yard interception return. And Ware now moves up to backup and may get a chance to finally prove he's more than another failed Heisman winner.

But Kramer thinks he's the man. "If I feel any pressure as a starter, I welcome it," says the Canadian Football League refugee.

In reality, he can't do any worse than Chicago's Jim Harbaugh, who was 2 of 19 in the first 58 minutes last Sunday's game in New Orleans. Then he went 3 for 3 and drove the Bears to the winning touchdown.

San Francisco (4-4) at Atlanta (4-4)
The 49ers haven't been the same since the Falcons beat them 39-34 three weeks ago. They've been a lot better, outscoring Detroit and Philadelphia by a combined 58-10 to render premature reports of

NFL Roundup

their demise.

What happens here?
After the Falcons beat San Francisco, they went to Phoenix, turned the ball over six times and lost 16-10. That's been Jerry Glanville's history — he can get his team up one week but it flattens out the next.

Last week was a 31-14 win over the Rams, a typical up week. Will this be down? If the Falcons harbor wild-card thoughts, it had better not be.

Pittsburgh (3-5) at Denver (6-2)
Denver is starting to scare people. That is, do we need them in the Super Bowl again?

The Broncos are benefitting from a fifth-place schedule awarded them for last year's dismal season, when they were a decent team ravaged by injury. At this point, they're likely to be able to duplicate their first half, putting them in good position in the competitive AFC West.

Pittsburgh? It's lost three in a row and will go again with Neil O'Donnell at quarterback. But it's not really his fault — the defense hasn't forced a turnover in its past three games or intercepted a pass

in four.

New England (3-5) at Buffalo (7-1)
This is an unlikely spot for the Patriots to pull off one of their surprises, although they lost just 14-0 at Rich Stadium last year and were down just 7-0 in the fourth quarter. But since New England has already tripled their victory total of last season, the Bills will probably be three times wavier.

One thing the off-week did for Buffalo was help the defense get a little bit better. Nose tackle Jeff Wright, who has been out with a knee injury since the opening week, may be back soon to help bolster the league's next-to-worst defense against the run.

Green Bay (2-6) at New York Jets (4-4)

This is the start of a four-game stretch that could put the Jets into playoff position — Indianapolis, New England and San Diego are next in line. But don't tell that to Bruce Coslet or his team, who play 'em one at a time, thank you.

If the Packers manage to win, it will be the first time in 15 games they've beaten anyone but Tampa Bay, whom they shut out 27-0 last week. Lindy Infante's job status probably hangs on the last half-season.

New Orleans (7-1) at Los Angeles Rams (3-5)

Jim Mora is a founding member of the even-keel club, but last week's loss to Chicago pointed out a problem that had been obscured by the overwhelming play of the New Orleans defense — the offense is ordinary at best. And defense alone won't carry a team to the Super Bowl.

The Rams, who lost 24-7 in New Orleans on Sept. 15, are also ordinary, in large measure because Jim Everett has failed to become the designated quarterback of the '90s. Right now, he has four touchdowns and eight interceptions in half-a-season.

Cleveland (4-4) at Cincinnati (0-8)

It can be argued that the Bengals' real problems started when they lost 14-13 in Cleveland



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Robb Thomas (right) tries to get away from Buffalo Bills cornerback Henry Jones in recent NFL action. The Bills play New England today. The Chiefs have an open date.

the third week of the season and Sam Wyche suggested that life was more than just a won-lost record. Mike Brown, the team's general manager, praised Wyche for his decorum last week, so things must be getting better, even though last week was a 35-3 loss in Houston.

Tampa Bay (1-7) at Minnesota (4-5)

The Vikings still think they can make the playoffs, not a far-fetched notion when the schedule includes Tampa Bay and Green Bay twice more. That of course is no guarantee for a team of overaged underachievers that's lost to New England.

Tampa Bay once again is living proof that high draft choices year

after year doesn't guarantee victories.

Miami (3-5) at Indianapolis (0-8)
The Colts think the week off has primed them for the second half. Eric Dickerson is ready to play and guard Randy Dixon may be. "We're looking at it now as a second season. The Colts have got to stop beating the Colts," says Rick Venturi.

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- Hamline
- Hanover
- Hastings
- Illinois 2
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- Indiana 1
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SCOREBOARD

College scores

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 20, Salisbury St. 18
American Int'l. 21, Cent. Connecticut St. 18

Bloomsburg 31, Mansfield 24
Boston College 38, Pittsburgh 12
Bowdoin 34, Bates 13
Bridgewater, Mass. 30, Framingham St. 19
Buffalo 49, Duquesne 0
Buffalo St. 33, Alfred 13
Carnegie-Mellon 25, Coast Guard 19
Clarion 26, California, Pa. 6
Colby 31, Middlebury 16
Colgate 38, Bucknell 6
Cornell 28, Brown 17
Cortland St. 32, Canisius 14
Delaware 34, Maine 10
Dickinson 25, Johns Hopkins 6
East Stroudsburg 28, West Chester 21
Franklin & Marshall 26, Swarthmore 12
Grove City 26, Belhany, W. Va. 21
Hamilton 29, Tufts 15
Harvard 31, Dartmouth 31, tie
Hobart 19, Pace 14
Hofstra 30, Towson St. 26
Holy Cross 48, Lafayette 14
Indiana, Pa. 47, Millersville 0
Iona 28, Kings Point 28, tie
Kutztown 35, Cheyney 14
Lebanon Val. 15, W. Maryland 13
Lehigh 41, William & Mary 37
Lowell 13, Maine Maritime 7
Lycoming 43, Albright 8
Marist 21, St. John's, N.Y. 18
Mass. Maritime 42, Worcester St. 6
Mass.-Boston 20, MIT 6
Massachusetts 27, Northeastern 12
Montclair St. 27, Trenton St. 0
Moravian 35, Delaware Val. 15
New Hampshire 45, Boston U. 26
Nichols 41, Curry 6
Plymouth St. 24, Westfield St. 22
Princeton 22, Columbia 6
S. Connecticut 28, Ramapo 24
SE Massachusetts 14, Fitchburg St. 0
Sacred Heart 19, W. New England 3
Shepherd 31, W. Virginia Tech 7
Shippensburg 34, Lock Haven 0
Siena 20, Assumption 19
Slippery Rock 7, Edinboro 0
St. Francis, Pa. 13, St. John Fisher 7
St. Lawrence 21, RPI 14
Stony Brook 14, W. Connecticut 9
Syracuse 27, Temple 6
Trenton 23, Juniata 16
Trinity, Conn. 51, Amherst 7
Union, N.Y. 57, Gettysburg 7
Ursinus 13, Muhlenberg 9
Vanderbilt 41, Army 10
Villanova 49, Rhode Island 14
W. Va. Wesleyan 52, Geneva 28
Wagner 26, C.W. Post 13
Wash. & Jeff. 18, Mercyhurst 7
Waynesburg 32, Thiel 6
West Virginia 28, Rutgers 3
Widener 14, Wilkes 3
Williams 24, Wesleyan 14
Wm. Paterson 36, Jersey City St. 7
Worcester Tech 17, Rochester 0
Yale 31, Penn 12

PGA golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$2 million Tour Championship on the 7,065-yard, par-71 Pinehurst No. 2 course:

Russ Cochran	68-69-71-208-5
Craig Stadler	68-68-72-208-5
Fred Couples	72-73-66-211-2
John Daly	68-76-68-212-1
Bruce Lietzke	71-69-72-212-1
Nick Price	70-67-75-212-1
Jim Gallagher	69-70-74-213-2
Jeff Sluman	74-71-69-214+1
Chip Beck	72-70-72-214+1
Billy Andrade	73-74-68-215+2
Ian Baker-Finch	68-76-71-215+2
Steve Elkington	69-75-71-215+2
Corey Pavin	74-69-72-215+2
Jay Don Blake	69-72-74-215+2
Paul Azinger	69-68-78-215+2
Andrew Magee	74-72-70-216+3
Mark O'Meara	72-72-72-216+3
Ted Schulz	70-71-75-216+3
D.A. Weibring	71-73-74-218+5
Lanny Wadkins	74-73-72-219+6
Rocco Mediate	73-74-72-219+6
Davis Love III	72-72-75-219+6
John Cook	73-71-75-219+6
Steve Pate	75-74-71-220+7
Payne Stewart	69-76-75-220+7
Tom Purtzer	73-72-75-220+7
Scott Hoch	69-75-76-220+7
Mark Brooks	78-72-71-221+8
Mike Hulbert	75-75-73-223+10

NBA standings

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	0	1.000	1/2
New Jersey	1	0	1.000	1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1/2
Indiana	1	1	.500	1/2
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Charlotte	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston	1	1	.500	1/2
Utah	1	1	.500	1/2
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
Dallas	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	1	0	1.000	—
LA Lakers	1	1	.500	1/2
LA Clippers	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1

Friday's Games
Boston 111, Charlotte 108
Orlando 104, New York 94
Washington 109, Indiana 103

San Antonio

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston	1	1	.500	1/2
Utah	1	1	.500	1/2
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
Dallas	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Milwaukee 109, Detroit 99

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee 109, Detroit 99	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago 110, Philadelphia 90	1	1	.500	1/2
Utah 112, Minnesota 97	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston 126, LA Lakers 121, 2OT	1	1	.500	1/2
San Antonio 140, Dallas 99	1	1	.500	1/2
Golden State 108, Denver 105	1	1	.500	1/2
Portland 117, Cleveland 106	1	1	.500	1/2
Sacramento 94, LA Clippers 90	1	1	.500	1/2
Phoenix 99, Seattle 95	1	1	.500	1/2

Denver 109, Houston 101, OT

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver 109, Houston 101, OT	1	1	.500	1/2
Phoenix at Portland, (n)	—	—	—	—
Cleveland at LA Clippers, (n)	—	—	—	—
Sacramento at Golden State, (n)	—	—	—	—
Sunday's Game	—	—	—	—
San Antonio at Seattle, 10 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Monday's Games	—	—	—	—
No games scheduled	—	—	—	—
Tuesday's Games	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Utah at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Boston at Miami, 8 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Indiana at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—
Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.	—	—	—	—

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Big Spring
Herald

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Safari group sues over regulations against trophies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elephant hunting in Africa is the "ultimate outdoor experience," says a safari group that wants the governments to loosen its regulations on bringing elephant trophies into the United States.

The Interior Department says its restrictions on imports of hunters' trophies are part of an international effort to stabilize the African elephant population.

The Safari Club International argues that its members are the real conservationists.

For the well-heeled hunter who can pay from \$35,000 to \$90,000 for a three-week safari, "it's the ultimate outdoor experience... the greatest adventure on the face of the earth," said John J. Jackson III, a New Orleans lawyer and Safari Club member who is handling the group's lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court this month.

The whole idea is to bring back trophies — tusks, feet, tails and perhaps the elephant's hide, said Jackson, who has killed eight elephants during eight safaris.

His group's lawsuit contends the Interior Department overstepped itself two years ago when it stopped allowing hunters to import elephant trophies from most African countries except South Africa and Zimbabwe, where there are larger elephant populations. Federal law allows imports from sport hunting, the suit said.

The United States bans the commercial import of ivory to discourage poaching in Africa. The Interior Department reduced sport hunters' trophy imports when an international convention also enacted stricter rules, said Megan Durham, spokeswoman for the department's Fish and Wildlife Service.

"There's really worldwide concern about the elephant," Durham said, adding that the African elephant population is estimated at 400,000 to 700,000, down from about 1.5 million in 1978.

The Endangered Species Act lists the African elephant as a threatened species. There is a proposal to raise it to an endangered species for all African countries except South Africa, Zimbabwe and Botswana.

The Tucson, Ariz.-based Safari Club contends the hunting license fees its members pay to African countries are a major aid to those nations' conservation efforts.

A hunting trip is expensive, including about \$5,000 for plane fare, an average \$5,000 for a hunting license and another \$5,000 export tax on the ivory, Jackson said. In addition, the hunter pays for a government game scout, a professional hunter, 40 or more workers and other expenses.

"Safari hunting is the backbone of African conservation programs," the lawsuit said.

The hunting, it said, not only provides license fees to African governments but also gives elephants economic value, which in turn encourages conservation efforts.

On the other hand, the suit said: "Poachers kill elephants indiscriminately without license, are paid little for the ivory, and the wildlife departments receive no revenue from it."

The safari hunters push poachers out of hunting areas, Jackson said.

But Becky Robinson, legislative director of the advocacy group Friends of Animals, said sport hunting harms elephant herds by killing the male leaders. The hunters avoid shooting females and young males, but killing the older males can lead to herds that aren't as strong or healthy, she said.

D.J. Schubert, director of investigations for the Fund for Animals, contended the hunters create an atmosphere in which poaching can flourish because it might be easier to bring in parts from elephants that were illegally killed.

Using fish scents makes good sense

By MARK WEAVER

For years fish biologists and lure manufacturers have educated bass anglers on the importance of sight in clear water situations and the importance of sound or vibrations in muddy water situations.

However, I am still not sure most anglers realize how important the sense of smell can be to catching fish.

It was in the spring of 1982 that I personally became interested in fish attractants. I began both live and artificial baits with all kinds of concoctions. My favorite happens to be one called Berkley Strike.

Berkley Strike works on the principle of chemoreception to stimulate feeding through senses of smell and taste. It contains ingredients that fish recognize in their natural habitat.

But the thing I like most about it is that it is economical to use. Berkley Strike stays on a plastic worm longer than any fish attractant I've ever used. This means more dollars in my pocket as well as more fish in my boat.

Why does Fish Formula (R) or any other attractant really work? Mike Howell of the Department of Biology at Samford University in Birmingham Alabama has written a report on various aspects of both smell and taste in fish.

According to Howell, a fish has paired nostrils which contain the organs of smell, the olfactory organs. The nostrils are seen as two nasal pits, one located on either side of the head in front of the eye. Each nostril or nasal pit has two openings separated by a bridge of skin.

The fish's nasal pits are "blind sacs" and do not open to the throat. Currents of water continuously enter the front opening and pass out the back opening of each nostril. The many thousand, tiny hairlike cilia which line the nasal pits

Fishing with Mark



keep the water moving over the olfactory organ.

Each nasal pit is lined with a membrane-like tissue called the olfactory epithelium. This is much like the delicate epithelium lining that is in the human nostrils.

In the olfactory epithelium there are several million olfactory receptor nerve cells. When activated, these receptor cells discharge small bioelectrical impulses to the olfactory centers of the brain where the odor is interpreted as "food" or "non food" odor.

If it is a "food" odor, this may cause the fish to exhibit feeding behavior. However, human odors are repulsive to fish.

In research at Samford University, it was discovered that in the largemouth bass, specimens from 4 to 6 inches in length usually have from 5 to 7 olfactory folds. A 12-inch bass might have 8 to 10 folds, while a 20-inch bass might have 20 folds.

Additionally, the diameter of the olfactory organ itself showed an increase with age. Thus, it appears logical that older and larger bass have a better developed sense of smell than smaller bass, making the older bass more selective and more difficult to catch.

The senses of smell and taste are incredibly involved in many aspects of the fish's life. The fish's astounding sensitivity of smell and taste have undoubtedly been underestimated by the majority of fishermen.

With all the information available, certainly we as fishermen should respond to this "odor concept."

Deer camp should offer some respite from outside world

(AP) A deer camp, whether located in the rolling live oaks of the Hill Country or the thick woods of East Texas, should not be an annex of whatever you had to leave to get there.

It should not have a bell that any person in the world with a similar device can ring at any time of the day or night. In a deer camp a telephone is a torment that interrupts important thoughts and demands that you cater to its persistent jangle.

It reminds you of what you have to do tomorrow and what you should have done yesterday. A telephone has no place in a deer camp.

Not that a deer camp should be totally devoid of conveniences. I've hunted from a variety of them, ranging from a two-man tent pitched on sloping, rocky ground to a plush Spanish hacienda with room service and color televisions in each bedroom.

I prefer something in between — a permanent building that's sealed well enough to take some of the chill off a sub-freezing night in country where the air is clear and where you can get an idea of your insignificance by walking outside and staring up at the stars.

A deer camp should be less than plush and more than spartan, a place where a person can go for a few days without taking a bath, if he chooses, but with a bathtub for when he can't stand himself (or his partners) any longer.

A deer camp should be at the end of a road. It shouldn't be a paved road, either. It should be dirt or rock of the sort that discourages ordinary traffic.

Cars look out of place at a deer camp. Pickup trucks and 4x4s belong, but passenger cars just don't fit in.

A deer camp should be close to a running stream. Not too close; too close tempts floods. The camp should be close enough so you can easily stroll down beside the stream on a sunny winter after-

noon, stretch out like a turtle on a flat rock, and be lulled to sleep by the rushing gurgle of pure water.

Everything has to start at some instant in time, but machines are about the only new things I really care about — machines and puppies (both canine and human). A deer camp has no business being new. Newness lacks tradition, and tradition is very important.

Aside from the hunt itself, the true pleasure of a deer camp comes from the stories told. Each day you hear new yarns of that day's hunt, but most will be forgotten by season's end. The best tales — the classics — will be incorporated into camp lore, recalled by older hunters year after year, learned by younger hunters, told and retold.

Food nourishes stomachs and tradition. Who can go deer hunting on a bitter morning without first stoking the internal fires with a monstrous breakfast of bacon, eggs and hot biscuits?

But the real feast should always be the evening meal. That's when deer hunters have time to gather around the table and swap yarns while devouring fried venison backstrap or sumptuous venison stew and cornbread.

After the last morsel is eaten, it's time to play the historic deer camp games. The classic game occurs while sitting around the devastated table, waiting for a sucker to volunteer for kitchen patrol.

This game is called "where you gonna hunt tomorrow?" That's always the opening gambit — "where you gonna hunt tomorrow?" The classic response goes like this — "I dunno, where you gonna hunt?" The loser is the first person to admit where he intends to hunt.

Maybe the most important thing a deer camp should have is plenty of deer close by. After all, isn't killing a deer the reason for retreating to camp in the first place? Well, it's certainly one of the reasons,

BUSINESS REVIEW

The market is ripe for a move: Home Realtors



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Kay Moore is one of the energetic people who thrives in the real estate business. She has been the owner and broker of Home Realtors since purchasing the business in January, 1985.

The primary focus at Home Realtors is marketing residential properties, but they handle commercial properties, VA and HUD acquired properties as well. Ms. Moore goes on to say,

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Big Spring has experienced many changes in the real estate market since the early 1980's and according to Kay, "The interest rates have dropped, making it a better time than ever to purchase property. It's definitely a buyer's market." Keeping

pace with the constantly changing market is quite a challenge. With the professionals at Home Realtors a customer can relax and leave the details to them.

In addition to Kay, the staff includes sales associates Joe Hughes, Joan Tate, Shirley Burgess, Doris Huijbregtse, Linda Leonard and Vicki Walker, Ruby Taroni is the receptionist.

Home Realtors is ready and very able to meet the changing needs of the families and businesses of Big Spring.

Home Realtors is located at 110 West Marcy (North Service Road of FM 700 & Scurry Street). Phone number is 263-1284.

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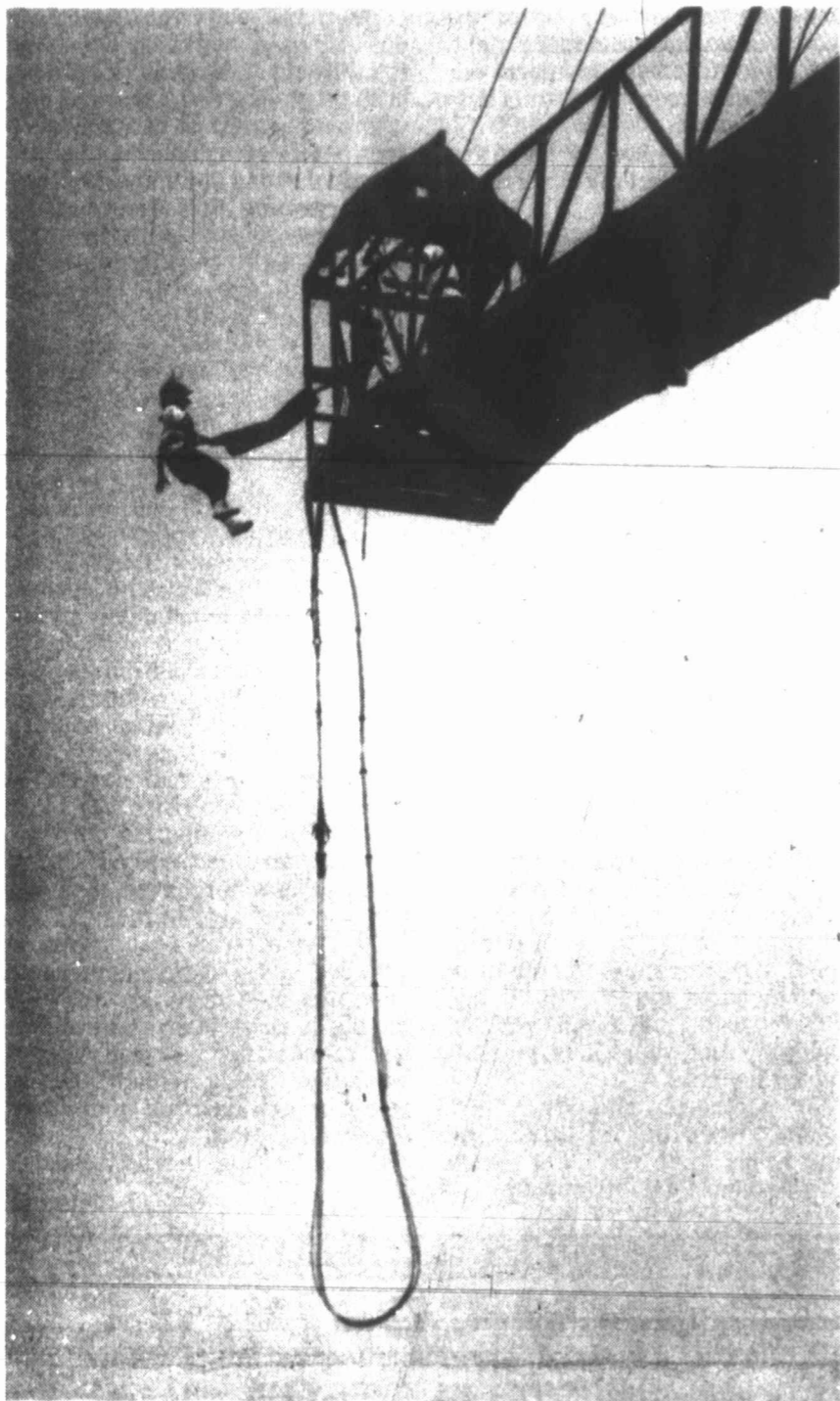
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A leap of faith at Bungy over Texas



Janet Vela jumps into the Guadalupe river backwards. The experience lasts about 30 seconds and is a natural adrenaline high. Vela is one of more than 10,000 jumpers who have visited Bungy over Texas since it opened July 4.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

What is it like to experience the total freedom of free falling from 120 foot tower into the rapids of a voracious river, only to be swooped from the impact by the cradling of the rope and harness that retracts just as you near the water?

In a word, thrilling. Few of us have the courage needed for this kind of leap of faith.

Even with safety gear and a rope that insures a 30 second, injury free falling adventure, the number of people that would decline this adrenaline high is much larger than the number of those who attempt what is known as bungy jumping.

Big Springer Harry Vela began a flurry of interest in bungy jumping among a few friends about two months ago. First, it was a novel idea that probably would not go far because the nearest bungy jumping facility in operation was in California.

Then the discovery was made that a place in New Braunfels was open all year around.

The possibility and probability began to look encouraging.

Bungy over Texas in New Braunfels offers brave souls, like Harry and his cohorts, an opportunity to experience the freedom of free-falling.

Harry, his wife Janet and a mutual friend, Terry Webb decided to trek to central Texas and come face to face with their destiny.

"To me the jump was a leap of faith," said Harry. "I wanted to see if I had it in me."

Janet has a strong affection for roller coasters and rides of that nature, so bungy jumping seemed inevitable.

For Terry it was just something out of the ordinary.

As the date for their rite of passage grew nearer, anticipation increased.

The big day finally arrived. The trio departed Big Spring at the crack of dawn with enthusiasm,

and a little anxiety as the clouds and rain followed.

On the drive to New Braunfels they pointed out radio towers, bridges and flag poles, guessing the height in an attempt to put into perspective how far the 11 story plunge would be in comparison.

"We drove everyone crazy with our bungy talk," said Webb. "Everybody at work thought we were crazy. Some doubted that we would go through with it."

After six hours of driving, they arrived at their destination.

At first the sight of the 90 foot boom overhanging the 120 foot cliff was overwhelming. But the slight case of nerves soon dissipated.

A liability disclaimer was signed, and they gave their money freely and with a smile.

Daniel Meyer, the jump trainer, began to prepare them for the jumps by securing the harness that goes around the torso and legs of the jumper.

The bungy ropes were tested and found to be ready for the novices jumpers.

One at a time, each walked up the boom and listened to Meyers instructions.

I will count down from five, when I say jump just do it, he said in a calm soothing voice.

Five. Four. Three. Two. One. Jump.

Harry jumped backwards, so did Janet.

Webb swan dived through the air hitting the water.

"You don't even realize you have hit water until you are out of it," he said. "It all happens so fast. It took me a few seconds to notice that I was wet. I heard the water clap above me, but it did not register that I was in it."

For Harry it was heaven. Janet said it felt like you were falling forever.

A second bungy trip was in the planning stages immediately after it was all said and done.

"Now we will drive everyone crazy with the details," said Webb.



Janet Vela is being pulled up to the boom after jumping backwards into the river at Bungy over Texas in New Braunfels. The day was cloudy, and the rain stopped for a less than an hour giving Janet and her bungy companions time to jump.



Harry Vela signs a liability waiver at Bungy over Texas shortly before he jumps into the Guadalupe River off a boom that extends 90 feet over the river.



Jump trainer, Daniel Meyer, is assisting Terry Webb with the harness that will lock with the multiple ropes. Safety is of the utmost importance at Bungy over Texas. All equipment is tested before any jumps and regular evaluations are conducted on the compliance with federal standards.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Since Bungy over Texas began operation on July 4th, 10,000 people have indulged in the free-falling death defying jump over the Guadalupe River in New Braunfels.

"The thrill of danger is why it attracts so many people," said Daniel Meyer, jump trainer. "We have all sorts of people come jump for all sorts of reasons. Our oldest male jumper was 71. Our oldest female jumper was 66 years-old."

Bungy jumping appeals to men and women alike. The bungy business receives a 50-50 share of male and female jumpers.

According to Meyer, bungy jumping comes from a rite of passage custom in Africa, where at a certain age young men would leap from a vine into a river.

In the United States, bungy jumping is increasing in popularity, and the safety is regulated by a branch of the Federal government.

"We have regular inspections on our equipment and safety," Meyer said. "We have safety behind safety. Our standards exceed those required by the federal government."

Yates assault harnesses are used, which have a resistance strength of 7500 pounds each. The multiple cords of three, four and five can withstand 1500 pounds of pressure each. The anchors at the top can handle 10,000 pounds.

"The multiple of three is used for people weighing between 100-150 pounds. The multiple of four is used for the weight range of 150-200 pounds. And the multiple of five is used for a 200-300 pound jumper," he said.

The location in New Braunfels is the only jumping facility in the United States that has a boom specifically built for jumping.

Regulations prohibit jumping in winds exceeding 35 mile per hour and also limit the weight at 300 lbs.

One jump at Bungy over Texas is priced at \$40. A two for one special is available on Tuesdays. If the jumper wishes his jump to be video taped, the cost is \$15 for one person and \$25 for two. T-shirts and other accessories are also available.

They are open seven days a week with weather permitting, and jumpers must have proof of age. You must be 18 or older. For more information call (512) 629-JUMP.



After jumping Harry Vela is being hoisted up to the boom. Harry was the first of the three friends that took a day off from work and traveled to New Braunfels to free-fall for 120 feet over the Guadalupe river.

NOV 03 1991

Wedding

Rogers-Gonzalez

Sherri Rogers and Wally R. Gonzalez were joined in marriage on Oct. 5, 1991, in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church in San Marcos. The Rev. Ron Hicks officiated.

The bride is the daughter of A.G. and Dorothy Rogers, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Antonia Gonzalez, San Marcos; and the late Joe B. Gonzalez.

Vows were exchanged under an altar decorated with two 12-branch candelabra adorned with fresh roses, gladiolus, spider mums, greenery and ribbons of burgundy, mauve and white.

Mrs. Viki Hicks was the vocalist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tissue taffeta designed by Alfred Angelo. The gown featured three-quarter gathered sleeves and a Sabrina neckline graced by beaded alencon lace and iridescent sequins. The slightly dropped waistline was adorned with pearly lace and the V-back flowed into a semi-cathedral train. The bride wore a shoulder length veil with floral wreath of silk flowers and pearl sprays with a pouf of tulle in the back.

The bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of japhet orchids, pink and white gladiolus and white and burgundy roses.

Denise O'Bryant, Austin, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Becca Rogers, sister-in-law of the bride, Lubbock; and Sandra Perriraz, Austin.

Caryn Perriraz, Austin, was the flower girl.

The best man was Gilbert Sanchez, San Marcos. Lucas Morales and James Thomas, both of San Marcos, served as groomsmen.

Ushering for the ceremony were Kelly Rogers, brother of the bride, Lubbock and David Guana, San Marcos.



MRS. WALLY GONZALEZ

Sunny and Gabriel Garza, nephews of the groom, lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The tables were decorated with arrangements of fresh flowers and greenery. The wedding cake was a three-tiered double layered yellow cake with fresh strawberry mousse filling decorated in white frosting, filigree cornelli lace and iridescent pearls. Flowers topped the cake with tiny bouquets cascading to the bottom tier. The groom's cake was chocolate, edged in chocolate roses, featuring a cherry filling.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Southwest State University. Both bride and groom are currently employed by the San Marcos Treatment Center of the Brown School.

The groom is a graduate of San Marcos High School and attended Southwest Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mex. the couple will reside in San Marcos.

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be careful not to burn any bridges now. A family reunion at Christmas leads to a reconciliation. January and February of 1992 will bring a fascinating turn of events. A raise or promotion is possible in early spring. Distant lands promise new opportunities next summer. The ability to speak a second language will help romance along in the fall. Be sure a prospective spouse shares your commitment to truth and justice.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet William Cullen Bryant, singer Adam Ant, actors Ken Berry and Charles Bronson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern over an adult son or daughter is natural, but should not be allowed to spoil your weekend. It is time to cut the cord. An heirloom could be more valuable than you realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep to a set schedule and your self-discipline will return. A Sunday sermon hits home, giving you new hope. Reading a good book boosts your spirits. Classic movies also score big with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break with tradition. Family members will applaud your originality. Artists, writers and composers should have a great day. Practice will improve your sports skills. A family loan comes through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A mistake made out of love can be rectified. Look your best when you go out. An old-fashioned relationship works best for you. Consult an older person on how to handle a financial problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not allow a selfish person to stifle your emotions. Romance provides the motivation you need to find a more satisfying lifestyle. A new addition to your family brings joy. Share your delight!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was lost is found. Relax; your troubles are not as big as you think. Avoid getting involved in disputes you cannot resolve. Your personal style wins you the admiration of a new comer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mix business with pleasure today. Treat an influential person with due respect in a social situation. Devoting more attention to your home and family matters helps you avoid arguments with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Anything linked to travel enjoys favorable influences today. Friends and relatives make wonderful companions. Show your emotional vulnerability to someone you trust. Speak from the heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A give-and-take approach will work wonders in a key partnership. Tenderness is advised when dealing with a child. Introducing your old and new friends to each other can be fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unexpected developments at home may astound you. Once you recover from the surprise, you begin to see the light. An on-again, off-again relationship comes to a screeching halt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your powerful intellect to the fullest and you will achieve outstanding results. Stay within your budget when shopping. Making a long-overdue decision will lead to greater financial security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When it comes to seeking pleasure today, guard against overdoing it. Your best bet is to socialize with people you know well. A friend of a friend could offer you a job.

ANNIVERSARY

 MR. AND MRS. ROY SHAFFER

Roy and Neva Shaffer will marked 50 years of marriage on Nov. 1, 1991, with a celebration at the K. C. Steakhouse. The couple's children and grandchild will hosted the event.

Roy Shaffer is originally from Cass County. Neva, formerly Neva McKee, hails from Howard County. The two met a community party in Big Spring in 1940 and were married in the Trinity Baptist Church parsonage in 1941.

The Shaffer's have two children, Clayton Shaffer, Big Spring; Connie Griffin, Midland; and one grandchild, Lisa Griffin, Midland.

Roy moved to Howard County in 1932 where he farmed the same land for 44 years. He also drove a butane truck for Smith and Coleman for 22 years before his retirement in 1980. He retired from farming in 1982.

Neva has been employed at the Kid's Shop since 1982.

The Shaffer's are active members of Trinity Baptist Church where Neva has been secretary of the auditorium Sunday school class for 45 years.

The couple commented that they have a good marriage that includes a lot of give and take.

through. **MILITARY** Sgt. Pete A. Rosas has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in technical or administrative environment.

Rosas is an intelligence analyst at Panzer Kaserne, Germany. He is the son of Emily R. Upham of 604 E. Fourth St., Colorado Springs.

The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Colorado High School.

Sgt. Michael S. Arrowsmith has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years.

He is an electronic warfare specialist at Fort Riley, Kan.

Arrowsmith is the son of Barbara E. Arrowsmith of Big Spring.

The sergeant is a 1987 graduate of United High School, Laredo.

Army Spec. Luis N. Davila, a military police specialist, has arrived for duty at Caserma Ederle, Italy.

He is the son of Jose L. and Sara Davila of Rural Route 2, Big Spring.

The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Enjoy them while they are little

Our little girl gave her daddy and me a present. It was a letter she had written all by herself. This is exactly what she wrote.

"Dear mom and dad

I no you guys have trying to give me everything i want. And i just wanted to say that i really prisheat want you are trying to do for me. i have a big surprise for you guys tomory and i think you will LOVE it.

loveMaryoxxooxxoxxo

Parents rarely receive such heartfelt letters but when they do they really "prisheat" them. To us, that letter was proof that somehow, someway, somewhere down the road we had done something right. Mary's letter presently adorns our refrigerator door but I intend to have it framed.

Mary is our youngest child and we realize that we may never again receive such praise.

Someday, all too soon, Mary will become an older teen/young adult. That's when the praise ends and the grief begins.

Many moons ago, when our children were still in diapers and training pants, the parents of older teens/young adults would warn us that we hadn't yet begun to experience the real pain of childbearing.

"Just wait," they'd tell us. "You have no idea what you're in for."

We were skeptical. At least older kids could get themselves a glass of water, make themselves a snack and hoist themselves to the toilet seat.

We were young, we didn't know. Now we know. We have two older teen/young adults living under our roof. We have discovered that while small children will physically exhaust you, older teen/young adults will downright kill you.

When I was an older teen/young adult still living in my parents' home, it was a sin if I came in 20 minutes after curfew. My father would scream, "As long as you live under my roof, young lady, you will live by my rules."

My mother would weep and moan, "When they're little, they tramp on your lap, but when they're older they'll tramp on your

Christina Ferchalk



Holy smoke, talk about guilt and intimidation. I felt I was a victim of my parents' psychosis.

I was young, I didn't know. Now I know.

When you walk the floor from dusk till dawn with a colicky baby, it's difficult. When you're up most of the night with an 8-year-old who drank a big glass of caffeine-laced soda before going to bed and is still wired for sound at 4 in the morning, it's frustrating. But when you sit by the front window until the early morning light waiting for your older teen/young adult to return with the car, it will kill you!

A lot of emotions—many of them violent—go through your mind as you keep the vigil by the window. You never laid a hand on the kid; maybe that was part of the problem.

You can imagine him/her walking through that front door, safe and sound, excuses flowing from his/her lips. You'll pick up a broom and smack the living daylights out of him/her.

"Don't you ever put me through another night like you did tonight. Do you hear me?" Whap! Whap!

But when the kid really does come home, safe and sound, excuses flowing, you're too weak with relief to do anything but whisper, "Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Thank you." After you recover, then you beat him/her with a broom.

So, if your house is still infested with rug rats, I've just given you a peek into the future. By the way, the big surprise Mary promised us was to clean her bedroom without being told. That's another perk you won't be getting from your older teen/young adult.

But believe me, that's the least of it.

Engaged

DATE SET — Carla J. Hulse and Mitchell N. Gross will be united in marriage on Nov. 30 at the home of the groom's parents in Big Spring. The Rev. Keith Gibbons will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-elect are James and Kay Hulse, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Fern and Sandra Cox, Big Spring.

DECEMBER VOWS — Erendira Nandy Huante and Raul Eduardo Campos will be joined in marriage on Dec. 1 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater. Parents of the prospective bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Huante, Sweetwater. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quigley, Arlington.

Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. E.O. MCNEESE THEN AND NOW

McNeese

E.O. and Levona McNeese recently celebrated 51 years of marriage. The couple marked the occasion with dinner with their daughter and her family.

E.O. is originally from Bell County and the former Levona Houston hails from Jones County.

They met in Lamesa in her father's grocery store and were married in November of 1940. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. White in a church parsonage in Big Spring.

The couple has three children, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The McNeese children are Mrs. Gary Neell, Big Spring, and the late Preston and Corlyann McNeese.

Since their marriage the McNeese's have lived in Wisconsin, San Antonio, Odessa and Big Spring.

Mr. McNeese is retired from



Skelley Oil and Mrs. McNeese from the state hospital. They are members of Trinity Baptist Church where E.O. was a deacon for 32 years. The couple enjoys fishing, church work and reading.

When asked for comments on the marriage Mrs. McNeese said "Having three lovely children, lots of friends, a wonderful church family and our love for the Lord has made it great."

Anniversary

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The Shaffer's are active members of Trinity Baptist Church where Neva has been secretary of the auditorium Sunday school class for 45 years.

The couple commented that they have a good marriage that includes a lot of give and take.

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Stork

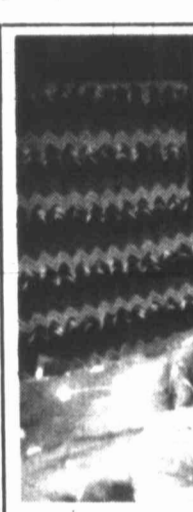
• Born to Paul a daughter, L... at 4:09 p.m., weighing 6 pounds delivered by Dr. Midland Mem Grandparents ar Spence, Big Sprin Boeker, Forsan, sister of Kayla, 3

• Born to Trav... lins, a daughter, Collins, at 9:30... 1991, weighing 7... delivered by D... Womens and Chi...

• Born to Lar... des, a daughter, Cordes, at 7:14... 1991, weighing 7... by Dr. Fry at M... Hospital Grandp... Parker, Midland... des, Big Spring.

• Born to An... and Edward I... daughter, Emily... p.m., on Oct. 24...

CHRISTMAS
 It's beginning... Christmas — a... b-gin prepari... raising Christm... For weeks n... First Christia... gathered in th... to work on cr... decorations... featured at t... bazaar Novem... Goliat Streets... The bazaar i... the public from... The Christ... Fellowship w...



Chris

PUBLIC RECORDS

COUNTY CO...
 State of Tx. vs. F... motion to dismiss...
 State of Tx. vs. T... order of dismissal...
 State of Tx. vs. i... probation judgment... tion to dismiss rev...
 State of Tx. vs. d...
 State of Tx. vs. A... ment and sentenc... days jail, \$129.50...
 State of Tx. vs. v... probation judgment... hours community s...
 State of Tx. vs. M... bated judgment, t... ment records, \$... restitution...
 State of Tx. vs. a... and sentence assa... fine...
 State of Tx. vs. M... bated judgment, suspended, \$129.50... ty service...
 State of Tx. vs. s... judgment driving... fine, \$144.50 court... service...
 State of Tx. vs. s... judgment, DWI 2r... days jail, 8 hour... \$144.50 court cost...
 State of Tx. W... judgment and se... license suspended... cost, 3 days jail...
 Lupe Hernandez... ment, DWI 2nd of... court cost, \$20. br...
 Thomas Wayne... ment DWI, \$500.00... \$20 breath test... service...
 Timothy Scott H... ment, driving wh... \$300 fine, \$129.50... munity service...
 William Fred H... ment driving wh... \$200 fine, \$129.50...
 Marcus Agulla... driving while lic... fine, \$129.50 court...

Stork club

• Born to Paul and Beth Spence, a daughter, Laura Nicole Spence, at 4:09 p.m., on Sept. 30, 1991, weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces delivered by Dr. Morman Fry at Midland Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Don and Nellie Spence, Big Spring, and Zimmalew Boeker, Forsan. Laura is the baby sister of Kayla, 3½.

• Born to Travis and Dawn Collins, a daughter, Haley Edna Bree Collins, at 9:30 p.m., on Oct. 17, 1991, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Timmons at Womens and Childrens Hospital.

• Born to Larry and Jana Cordes, a daughter, Alexandra Shea Cordes, at 7:14 p.m., on Oct. 17, 1991, weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Fry at Midland Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Joanne Parker, Midland, and Ed H. Cordes, Big Spring.

• Born to Anastacia R. Lopez and Edward Dwayne Key, a daughter, Emily Ann Key, at 10:39 p.m., on Oct. 24, 1991, weighing 4

pounds 8¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandfather is Faustino Rios of Big Spring. Emily is the baby sister of Gus Rios, 10, Marina and Sabrina Lopez, 8, and Krystle L., 5.

• Born to Larry and Sylvia Fletcher, a daughter, Kallina Danelle Fletcher, at 5:35 p.m., on Oct. 24, 1991 weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Ishmael and Mary Franco and Darrell and Nancy Ashley, all of Ackerly.

• Born to Sandra and Andy Hensley, a son, Tommy Ray Hensley, at 11:05 a.m., on Oct. 25, 1991, weighing 7 pounds 15¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hensley, and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Cantu, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stanton, a daughter, Kassie Dawn Stanton, at 4:06 p.m., on Oct. 29,

1991, weighing 6 pounds 3¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newsom of Big Spring. Kassie is the baby sister of Michael, 8, and Christopher, 4.

• Born to the Johnny and Elizabeth Ochoa, a daughter, Phylia Rene Ochoa, at 9:10 a.m., on Oct. 29, 1991, weighing 5 pounds 1½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Luis and Helen Hernandez, and Eugenia Ochoa, all of Big Spring.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mary Jane and Robert E. Bright Jr., Leavenworth, Kan., a daughter, Nichole Marie, at 12:26 p.m., on Oct. 25, 1991, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Lin at Providence-St. Margarets Hospital, Kansas City, Kan. Grandparents are Frank and Isidora Morphis, Sand Springs, and Bob and Jacqueline Bright, Elkins, W.Va.

Plan your home maintenance

By NAOMI HUNT
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT-HOME ECONOMICS

A regular program of home maintenance inspections can help identify and correct problems before they can become serious. Heading off major repairs or serious problems can prevent costly repair bills and protect the long-term value of a home. Preventive maintenance extends the life of building materials and equipment.

Now is a good time to schedule a maintenance inspection, particularly if the summer weather has been severe. Seasonal equipment requires inspection, lubrication and repair. Special inspections should be made after severe wind, rain, ice or snow storms.

Inspect the perimeter of the house for foundation damage and evidence of termites. Inspect all exterior doors, windows and trim for paint failure. Discoloration may indicate water damage. If you are considering a new paint job for the exterior of the house, the best time is in the fall. Don't plan to paint if the temperature is likely to be below 50 degrees Fahrenheit or above 90 degrees.

Check the seals around windows, doors and the junctures between the foundation and patio, and patios, porches and walks. Replace or repair any damage to screens or storm windows. Inspect the roof and gutters. The roof should form a water-tight shield over the house. If the roof is more than 15 years old, it is probably beginning to show signs of wear.

Clogged gutters probably cause more damage than any other single gutter problem. Well-maintained gutters can prevent damage to the roof, siding and foundation.

Maintaining a home need not be difficult, but it requires a regular

Focus on family



plan for maintenance to correct minor problems before they become major ones.

Always keep home maintenance records. An organized program of home inspection and maintenance can identify and correct problems before they become serious. Keeping a record of all maintenance to the house and its equipment is of value because such a record indicates the date on which each repair was done, the frequency of the repair, the cost of each repair,

allowing the homeowner with a ready source of servicemen to call (or not to call) in the future.

Keeping track of the equipment and systems repair records lets the homeowner know when warranties expire, when the equipment wears out and when major repairs are made. Keep these records in handy place for easy reference. A good place is in a notebook with the care and use instructions and warranties for the major equipment and systems of the home. This will provide an easy access to all important information, located in one place.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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Christmas bazaar nears

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — as clubs and groups begin preparing for their fundraising Christmas bazaars.

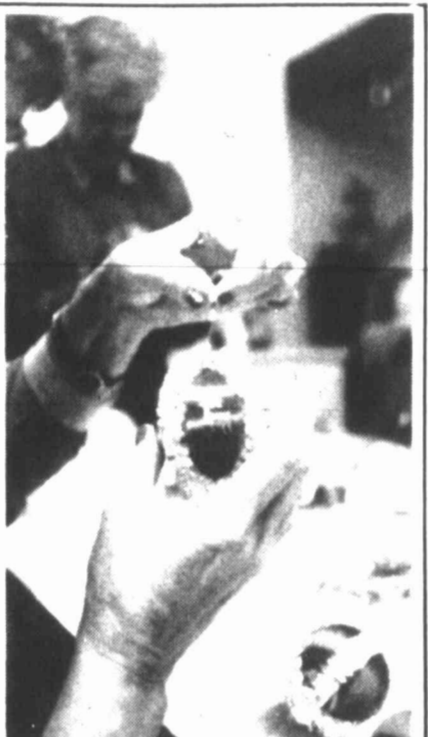
For weeks now, the women of First Christian Church have gathered in the church basement to work on crafts and Christmas decorations which will be featured at their annual gift bazaar November 9, at 10th and Goliad Streets.

The bazaar is free and open to the public from 9 a. m. til 4 p. m. The Christian Women's Fellowship will prepare and

serve a spaghetti luncheon from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Items for sale will include holiday decorated sweat shirts; baskets of dipped pine cones for fireplace starters; satin-covered tree ornaments iced with seed pearls; stuffed, hand-made rabbits; handmade pillows; miniature bird's nests holding handmade cardinals; and many other original pieces.

In addition to the crafts and holiday decorations, other booths



will feature home-baked goods; antiques and collectibles; plants; and "white elephants."

For a \$1 donation visitors have the opportunity to win a hand-made afghan to be given away.

Proceeds from bazaar sales fund the church women's community projects.

Public records

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

State of Tx. vs. Robert Charles Chranc, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.
State of Tx. vs. Thomas Dean Jameson, order of dismissal.
State of Tx. vs. Oswald Martinez, motion to dismiss revocation of probation.
State of Tx. vs. Mario Reyes, order of dismissal.
State of Tx. vs. Albert Mata Rivas, judgment and sentence, 20 days jail, \$129.50 fine.
State of Tx. vs. Kevin Wayne Allen, probation judgment, driving while license suspended, \$129.50 fine, 8 hours community service.
State of Tx. vs. Santos Lopez, probation judgment driving while intoxicated, \$450 fine, \$144.50 court cost, 8 hours community service.
State of Tx. vs. Clyde Myles, probation judgment, DWI 2nd offense, \$600 fine, 15 days jail, 8 hours community service, \$144.50 court cost, \$20, breath test.
State of Tx. William Dean Woodard, judgment and sentence, driving while license suspended, \$100, fine, \$164.50 court cost, 3 days jail.
Lupu Hernandez Garza, probation judgment, DWI 2nd offense, \$600, fine, \$144.50 court cost, \$20, breath test, 4 days jail.
Thomas Wayne Savell, probation judgment DWI, \$500.00 fine, \$144.50 court cost, \$20, breath test, 8 hours community service.
Timothy Scott Hoogstra, probation judgment, driving while license suspended, \$300, fine, \$129.50 court cost, 8 hours community service.
William Fred Hamilton, probation judgment driving while license suspended, \$200 fine, \$129.50 court cost.
Marcus Aguilar, probation judgment, driving while license suspended \$200.00 fine, \$129.50 court cost, 8 hours, communi-

ty service.
Roselyn Lloyd Comer, probation judgment DWI \$450.00 fine, \$144.50 court cost, \$20 breath test, 8 hours community service.
Raul Leal Cavazes, probation judgment DWI, \$450 fine, \$144.50 court cost, \$20 breath test.
Luther Barboza, probation judgment, injury to a child, \$129.50 court cost, \$100 fine, 8 hours community service.
Billy Don Greenwood, probation judgment, DWI 2nd offense, \$750 fine, \$144.50 court cost, \$20 breath test, 4 days jail.
Anthony Alphonso Lewis, probation judgment DWI, \$450, fine, \$144.50 court cost, \$20 breath test, 8 hours community.
Bobby Allen Klug, probation judgment, DWI, \$450 fine, \$144.50 court cost, \$20 breath test, 8 hours community service.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Cynthia Musgrove and Chad Musgrove, final decree div.
Imogene Allen and Paul T. Howell vs. Floyd D. Newberry D/B/A Mountain View Lodge, notice of nonsuit.
Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Ronald Maddox and Kim Maddox, judgment.
Jeanne E. Sawicki vs. Furr's/Bishop's Cafeterias, judgment.
Elaine McCurdy, as next friend for Barbara Burnell vs. Ken McMeans, et al stipulated facts and agreed findings and order.
Verma Lea Decker and Omer W. Decker, final decree div.
Barbara Reed and Robert Reed, final decree div.
Charles B. Harrington and Barbara A. Harrington, decree div.
Dianne Bynum and Jimmy Leroy Bynum, final decree div.
Partee Drilling Inc. vs. J. Allen Kemper, order of dismissal with prejudice.
Linda Faye Smith and Dennis Randall Smith, order of motion for nonsuit.
Shirley Geraldine Gee vs. Texas Electric Service Company, order of dismissal.
Vernon E. Johnson vs. Julius Ryals, et al, summary judgment.
Lisa Ybarra and David Ybarra, final decree div.
Vernon R. Wolf et al VS V-F Petroleum Inc. agreed order of severance.
Vernon R. Wolf, et al VS V-F Petroleum, Inc., agreed order of dismissal.

Inc., agreed order of dismissal.
Angela Fowler vs. Joe Ledesma, final decree div.
Carol Yvonne Musgrove and Joe Don Musgrove, final decree div.
Pennie Gay Bowen and Brett Delashaw Bowen, final decree div.
Juan Polanco Mata and Nancy Jo Mata, final decree div.
Alfred Vernon Johnson and Jessie Finette Johnson, final decree div.

DISTRICT FILINGS
Ricky Lee Covey vs. Jana Beth Covey, div.
Corinne Buckner vs. Charles Martin, ID.
Dominga Dehoyos vs. Jose B. Dehoyos URESA (child support)
Ernestina Zubiate vs. Juan Smithwick, fam.
Ramon Tijerina vs. Rose Hernandez, fam.
Donna K. Melton vs. William Melton Jr., fam.
Lisa Escamilla vs. Steve Escamilla, fam.
Rosalinga Lopez vs. Robert Gonzales, fam.
Tequilla Marion vs. Maricio Torres, fam.
Frank L. Vigus vs. Terry C. Vigus, div.
Carl Nicholson Smoot vs. Sherri Lynn Smoot, div.
Virginia Franco vs. Johnny Franco, Sr., fam.
Sundae R. Mauldin vs. Lloyd A. Mauldin Jr., div.
Judy Jo Jackson vs. John Edward Jackson, div.
Janet Juanell Hull vs. Russell Alan Hull, div.
Samuel Hernandez vs. Maria Hernandez, div.

MARRIAGES
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Harold Deneen Atkinson Rt. 3, Box 302F and Alisa Ann Hall, Rt. 3, Box 302F.
Virgil Owen Taylor, 600 Courtland and Edna Jeanette Malone, 2303 Roberts Dr.
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Story of dog's bee stings sets readers buzzing

DEAR ABBY: Please don't steer any more business to those bleepy-bleepin' lawyers. The lady whose dog got multiple bee stings should have had her dog fenced in — or on a leash. He was obviously in bee territory — not vice versa. — TREVA ANDREA, POQUOSON, VA.

DEAR TREVA: Since that letter appeared in my column, I learned more about bees than I bargained for. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Did that woman get the license number of that bee? Or did she read its identification tag on its collar?

Bees are either directly or indirectly responsible for the pollination of two-thirds of all the food we eat. Alfalfa and many grains that feed our livestock are immensely dependent on bee pollination. The bee-keeping industry is already suffering from below-profit honey prices and the overuse of pesticides. In the next few years, the Africanized (killer) bees will reach our temperate climate, causing even greater mass hysteria

Dear Abby



among our citizens. —OLIVER D. FRANK, SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with the reader whose puppy was stung. It happened to our puppy a second time, and I thought she would die! She's 9 years old now and has learned not to snap at anything that buzzes.

Did that woman see the insect that stung her dog? Was it a wasp, bumblebee, hornet or yellow jacket? And if she could identify the insect as a honeybee, can she prove it came from the hive next door? — JEAN MEAD, WINFIELD, W.VA.

DEAR ABBY: You were right about one thing — the honeybee

stings only once and dies. Proving that the bee came from the neighbor's beehive is another thing. There are more wild bees in tree hollows and people's backyards than there are in all the commercial or controlled hives put together. — CARL E. LOWMAN, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: In case you have forgotten, back in April 1988 you ran the following in your column:

DEAR ABBY: If you're not too tired of the bee issue, here's a little poem for you:

"The sex of a bee is hard to see
But he can tell, and so can she.
The queen is quite a busy soul
She has no time for birth control.

"And that is why, in times like these,
There are so many sons of bees." — (Submitted, but not originated, by) JIM HARVEL, ARIZONA BEEKEEPER

P.S. Abby, this poem has been around for a long time, but I doubt if it has a title.

DEAR JIM: Let's call it "To Bee

or Not to Bee."

DEAR READERS: Words to live by (I quote New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal, Oct. 8, 1991): "Silence is a lie. Silence has a loud voice. It shouts, 'Nothing important is happening — don't worry.' So, when something important IS going on, silence is a lie."

(Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Kevin Randles, 6, shows off some of the gimme caps he has collected. Randles began collecting caps after losing most of his hair due to chemotherapy for leukemia.

Youngster collects caps

By JOHN CLIFT
The Denison Herald

POTTSBORO — When Kevin Randles, a 6-year-old Pottsville first-grader, lost most of his hair in chemotherapy treatment for leukemia, a gimme cap was the best cover-up he could find.

Now he is collecting hats. Or should we say caps.

When Kevin is not in school at the Medical Plaza Hospital in Sherman, where his chemotherapy treatments have been cut back to one every two weeks, you probably will find him trying on some of his gimme hat collection or making the rounds to add to it.

It all started when a friend gave him one cap, then another and another. Pretty soon, his cap collection started to grow.

To make a real challenge out of his collection, Kevin's mother, Tammy Randles, wrote to the

Guinness Book of World Records to see what the record cap collection might be. There was no such record in the Guinness book and the Guinness officials were not sure how a record could be established, but indicated it would take thousands of caps to get into the record book.

"We're not sure anything will come of it, but it has provided Kevin with a goal," Mrs. Randles said.

During the recent Angler's Choice Classic at Lake Texoma, many of the contestants gave him caps. Then he went to a Ducks Unlimited dinner and got many more.

Just about every business in the Pottsville and Preston Peninsula area has a hat box these days, collecting the gimme caps for Kevin. He has caps from the Texas Rangers and Dallas Cowboys.

No big prizes for Sir Walter Raleigh

By W. GIFFORD-JONES MD
Sir Walter Raleigh was granted many high honors by Queen Elizabeth I of England. But he'll freeze before he'll receive the Nobel Prize in Preventive Medicine.

Raleigh was the one who introduced tobacco to England. Although initially considered a pleasurable pastime, it's now become synonymous with giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Dracula.

There's also new evidence linking smoking to health problems. If you truly want to stop smoking, The World of Dr. Punch has several sure-fire ways to break this habit.

The facts are appalling. Tobacco kills at least three million people every year worldwide. In North America, about 90 per cent of lung cancer deaths, 30 per cent of all cancers, 80 per cent of chronic bronchitis and emphysema, 25 per cent of coronary heart disease and stroke deaths are related to tobacco. How much more evidence do smokers need?

Well, there's more. So far, the

Doctor game



medical community has not really faced the fact that smoking is also one of the principal risk factors of arteriosclerosis. This, in turn, sets the stage for angina, myocardial infarction, intermittent claudication of the legs and gangrene.

Dr. Will Longstreth, associate professor of neurology at the University of Washington in Seattle, recently reported to the International Conference on Stroke in San Francisco that cigarette smoking can increase the risk of subarachnoid hemorrhage (SAH) as much as 10 times that of non-smokers, particularly for women.

Researchers showed that light smokers had four times the risk of SAH as non-smokers. But for heavy smokers, defined as more than a pack a day, the risk was 11 times greater.

The exact mechanism that increases the risk of subarachnoid hemorrhage is not clear. Researchers say smoking increases blood pressure and also activates macrophages in the lungs, which release proteolytic enzymes. It's believed these enzymes increase the fragility of blood vessels, resulting in hemorrhage.

Dr. H. Peter Chase, at the University of Colorado Center for Childhood Diabetes, reports that 12 million diabetics in North America increase their risk of kidney disease if they smoke. Diabetic teenagers who smoke are two to three times more likely to develop kidney disease than non-smokers, he says.

The new link between smoking and renal damage is important, because five per cent of the population suffer from this disease. Chase claims that 30 to 40 per cent of insulin-dependent diabetics eventually suffer kidney failure. They then face a lifetime of renal dialysis or a kidney transplant. Just stopping smoking can make a major difference in prolonging life. Perhaps this column will per-

suade some smokers to toss their cigarettes away. But if these staggering findings still fail to make an impression, there is still hope, as a recent article in Punch Digest illustrates. I doff my hat to Dr. Punch for his ingenious ways to kick this habit.

Here are some of Dr. Punch's 13 sure-fire ways to win the battle.

If you get the urge to smoke, take an ice tray out of the freezer and press your lips to the bottom. Wear a boxing glove on one hand and a catcher's mitt on the other. Lighting the cigarette may then be a problem.

Dr. Punch's advice continues. Make sure there's always a half-inch of gasoline in all your ashtrays.

If all else fails, there's one last desperate measure. Remove all the cigarettes from every pack you buy and select one from each. Carefully remove half the tobacco from the cigarette and replace it with an equal amount of gunpowder. Next, refill the cigarette with tobacco and replace one in each pack. Smoke them at the normal rate.

Couple sells blank books about men

AUSTIN (AP) — Cindy Garner gets some blank looks as she peddles her blank book — mostly from men who don't understand why a tome entitled "Everything Men Know About Women" consists of 182 empty pages.

"She gets calls. The main complaint she gets is someone will say, 'There's something wrong with my book. It doesn't have any print in it,'" said Alan Garner, Mrs. Garner's husband and partner in the let's-make-fun-of-men enterprise.

But when she runs into opposition from men who purchase books for sale in stores, Mrs. Garner says she asks them to show the book to a woman before making a decision.

"Women buy them by the dozen. At Christmas time, they give it away to their husbands or boyfriends or bosses," she said.

The Garners say the blank book has sold more than 300,000 copies. It first was published by Alan Garner's small publishing company in 1988, and Mrs. Garner began aggressively selling it in late 1989. The couple has followed it up with cartoon and joke books about men.

"Women love it," Mrs. Garner said.

Not everyone thinks their venture is funny, however.

John Macchietto of Stephenville, a director-at-large of the National Coalition of Free Men, a men's rights group, said: "Male bashing is very popular and common and extremely sexist, and unfortunately it permeates a great deal of what people call humor."

He said that the test is whether



Cindy Garner and her husband Alan have teamed up to write three books that make fun of men. They posed last week in their home near Austin with the book "Everything Men Know About Women" which consists of 182 blank pages.

the joke still would be funny if another group of people is substituted for "men."

"I can take a good joke as long as the same standards apply to everybody," Macchietto said.

The Garners dismiss such criticism.

"This is underdog humor. The person who's the underdog jokes about the person who's giving them a hard time," Alan Garner said.

Mrs. Garner added, "We've never run across any men that were truly offended by it. They all had a sense of humor." She said

that some men call the book "absolutely true."

The blank book stemmed from an argument the couple had, Mrs. Garner said, although she cannot remember how the spat started.

"I was just so angry at him," she said. "He said, 'I'll never understand you. In fact, I just don't understand women.'"

The blank book's author is listed as "Dr. Alan Francis, America's Foremost Psychologist." The back cover says it's based on years of research and interviews with men.

When the book did not start selling right away, Mrs. Garner quit her real estate job to vend the \$2.95 volume full-time. The couple, who moved to Austin several months ago, then lived in California.

"Everybody said I was crazy," Mrs. Garner said. It probably didn't help that one of her previous ventures — a mail-order plant business — failed when the plants rotted.

But she persevered, and said the work is paying off because it fills a need.

"I think a lot of men agree with the book," Mrs. Garner said. "And I think it's a nice way for a woman to make a statement to her man, instead of coming right out and saying to her husband, 'I'm sick and tired of you not understanding me.'"

Some men even have suggested that the two publish a second blank book, entitled "Everything Women Know About Men." But the couple said that wouldn't work.

"It would have to be a very thick book, with lots and lots of words," Alan Garner said.

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Big Spring Herald	Lions Bingo

If you know of a deserving front line employee please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING
GLADYS THOMPSON

Soviet
KIEV, U.S.S.R. Parra rises ear food shopping daughter and g only companion is a laminated "Every day ment at 8 a.m. there aren't an checking her b in the oven. rubles for 10!" When she go bread store, he is asleep on the living room in line to buy n granddaughter in the bedroom share. By the time s gone: Lena, a teaching Ru students at Engineering In tall young wom to Kiev State U studies English Japanese. At the end o tired and exp home-cooked d "I do som house." Lena weekend lunch plant and to which Lydia made cookies delicious." What were Lydia's golden

Human
Pet of the W Lil Bit" shi mother and da Dark grey an coats. Cury ta They are sh Housebroken a "Bernard" S is brown and muzzle. Square and good wit around 2 years "Beasley" a is brown, bla short haired w by ears. Very Loves people. "Jigsaw" gre white short h large black sp small and frien "Toby" full

Neid
Ed Neiderm written a mont newsletter for about 275 rea dollars a year Dallas area veterans organ Not all the World War C veterans of the in the Dallas a the newsletter porters, frien women's auxil Ed joined th was 22 years o current age at average age Barracks nu Veterans of "Our younge says Ed. "Our The stawa group has an Last year it v There was ple who attended there," says E and myself." Ed has tra tional WWI since 1964. T ferent cities drove to the ago, when h last one was attended. "I around the p Ed. The annua ventions use with big cro was a full a "Our last pa Orleans in 1 that, we st members." Generally, as the 20th o was fought b most of the p born around The nati organization

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Soviet grandmothers keep families fed

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lydia Parra rises early to begin hours of food shopping for herself, her daughter and granddaughter. Her only companion on the daily treks is a laminated cloth bag on wheels.

"Every day I leave the apartment at 8 a.m. to buy eggs, but there aren't any," said Lydia, 74, checking her babki, or cheese pie, in the oven. "And they cost 10 rubles for 10!"

When she goes to the crowded bread store, her daughter Lena, 41, is asleep on the pull-out couch in the living room. While Lydia waits in line to buy milk, her 18-year-old granddaughter, Lika, still snoozes in the bedroom the two of them share.

By the time she returns, both are gone: Lena, a divorcee, to her job teaching Russian to foreign students at the Civil Aviation Engineering Institute, and Lika, a tall young woman with long curls, to Kiev State University, where she studies English translation and Japanese.

At the end of the day, they are tired and expect Lydia to have a home-cooked dinner ready.

"I do something around the house," Lena insisted, eating a weekend lunch of spicy fried eggplant and tomatoes with beef, which Lydia had prepared. "I made cookies once. They were delicious."

What were supposed to be Lydia's golden years are filled with

the daily grind of making sure her family has enough to eat. As the economy continues to deteriorate and a harsh winter threatens, Lydia and other grandmothers keep their families going.

The grandmother, or babushka, often is the backbone of the household. Because most women must work to make family ends meet, only the babushka can spend the hours in line required to obtain the ingredients of a decent meal.

Most men refuse to do household chores and baby sitters are virtually unheard of in the Soviet Union. Many elderly women raise their grandchildren, and sometimes their great-grandchildren as well.

It is not uncommon to see elderly women in their drab headscarves shuffling along the street carrying heavy, bulging sacks from a day's shopping.

Lydia, a heavysset former math teacher whose husband died nearly 10 years ago, has had two heart attacks in recent years and was hospitalized not long ago. In spite of her poor health, she still goes to the shops every day.

On one trip, she spent nearly one-fifth of her monthly pension for 26 pounds of potatoes, which she had to roll home in her wheeled bag.

One night, she went out late to a subway station to give a package of butter and cheese to an acquaintance, who promised to deliver it to her 48-year-old son in Moscow.

"He told me it was hard to find

butter there," she explained with a stoic shrug.

The daily quests are becoming even more difficult. The government raised prices drastically in April, tenfold for some ordinary items, and the family now buys nothing but food and necessary books.

Because of a strict rationing system in the Ukraine, vouchers are needed to buy clothes, appliances, food and most other goods at state stores. Bread and milk are exceptions.

No ration coupons are required at farmers' markets and "commercial shops" owned by cooperative enterprises, but their prices are far too high for most people.

Lydia receives a monthly pension of 175 rubles, up from 65 rubles in April; Lena earns 420 rubles a month and Lika, gets a stipend of 150 rubles from the university. All receive the bright yellow ration vouchers.

The combined incomes are barely enough to live on.

Lena used to travel to Moscow often to visit friends she met while attending a language institute there, but now it's too expensive: about 40 rubles round trip.

"I began to think, 'My God, I'll return, and what are they going to eat?'" she said. "I can't let Mama or Lika eat only porridge just because I felt like traveling to Moscow."



Associated Press photo

Soviet "babushka," or grandmother, Lydia Parra is flanked by her daughter Lena, right, and her granddaughter, Lika, in Kiev recently. In Soviet

society the babushka is often the backbone of the household, and they continue to shoulder the burden during the current Soviet economic crisis.

Humane society

Pet of the Week: "Patches and Lil Bit" shih Tzu mixes. This mother and daughter are identical. Dark grey and white with long coats. Curly tails and floppy ears. They are short and small. Housebroken and friendly.

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix. He is brown and white with a black muzzle. Square face, very friendly and good with children. He is around 2 years old. Neutered male.

"Beasley" adorable beagle. She is brown, black and white. She is short haired with sad eyes and floppy ears. Very calm and gentle. Loves people.

"Jigsaw" great indoor dog. Solid white short haired coat with one large black spot over eye. She is small and friendly. Spayed female.

"Toby" full blood pointer. Liver

and white coat. He is intelligent and has a good disposition. Male.

"Rascal" solid white german shepherd mix. He is slightly smaller than a shepherd. Loves people. Very alert and protective. Shelter managers favorite. Neutered male.

"Skipper" border collie. He is black and white with brown eyebrows and markings. Very gentle and personable. Would be great with young children. Young male. Shorter coat.

"Woody" small lilac point siamese kitten. He is beige with peach markings on his face, ears, paws, and tail. Blue eyes. Very pretty around 17 weeks old. Male.

"Muffin" perfect indoor cat. Solid white short haired with the loveliest personality seen. She is

quite and gentle. Round gold eyes. Spayed female.

"Rosco" playful black and white kitten. Short haired black coat with a white blaze up nose, white chest and mittens. White whiskers. The sweetest personality and still bouncy. Male, around 21 weeks old. This is my pick, please come see.

"Hobbs" striking brown and gold tabby. He is light brown with a gold chest and nose and dark brown tortoise shell stripings on body. Short haired coat with white whiskers. Neutered male. Wonderful indoor cat, tall, long and sleek.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m.; closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

Neidermaier keeps vets in touch

Ed Neidermaier of Dallas has written a monthly World War One newsletter for 25 years. It goes to about 275 readers who pay five dollars a year to belong to the Dallas area World War One veterans organization.

Not all the members were in World War One, but some 90 veterans of the war still are living in the Dallas area. The balance of the newsletter recipients are supporters, friends and the WWI women's auxiliary.

Ed joined the Army in 1918. He was 22 years old then. That puts his current age at 96. That's about the average age of the members of Barracks number 765 of the Veterans of WWI organization. "Our youngest member is 89," says Ed. "Our oldest is 103."

The statewide WWI veterans group has an annual convention. Last year it was held in Houston. There was plenty of room for those who attended. "Only two of us were there," says Ed. "One other fellow and myself."

Ed has travelled to every national WWI veterans convention since 1964. They are held in different cities all over the U.S. He drove to them until three years ago, when he started flying. The last one was held in Iowa. 64 people attended. "Mostly we just sat around the pool and visited," says Ed.

The annual WWI veterans conventions used to be loud affairs with big crowds attending. There was a full agenda and a parade. "Our last parade was held at New Orleans in 1972," says Ed. "After that, we started losing lots of members."

Generally, WWI vets are as old as the 20th century. Since the war was fought between 1914 and 1919, most of the people who served were born around 1900.

The national WWI veterans organization didn't start until 1949,



Tumbleweed Smith

when a group got together in Cleveland to discuss ways to keep WWI from being forgotten.

It was decided to call the local units Barracks and the organization soon grew to over 3,000 barracks and nearly a quarter of a million members.

Ed uses an old typewriter to produce his newsletter, which is printed on both sides of a legal size sheet of paper. "The front page has news about our members, who died and who's sick, and any change in benefits that they should know about," says Ed. "The back page contains a prayer, verse of scripture, words of wisdom, a story or a joke."

Ed does his newsletter on a purely voluntary basis. When he started it 25 years ago, there was a full slate of officers in the Dallas WWI

veterans' group. Now it's down to Ed and a chaplain. But he still does his newsletter. Maybe that's why he has been named State Commander of WWI veterans.

The masthead still carries the phrase, "We fought together. Let's stick together." It mentions that meetings are held every second Saturday at 10:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon in the Pleasant Oaks Recreation Center, 8701 Greenwood in Dallas.

He begins each one with the salutation "Dear Buddies, Sisters and Friends..."

One newsletter for last July tells readers: "It is not too late for Veterans who served in France during WWI to receive a Certificate of Appreciation from the French government. Contact your commander at 4800 Samuell Blvd., Dallas, 75228 (tel 214-381-0750)."

The back page urges readers to fly their flag and reminds them that a will is a dead giveaway.

Ed has been a grocer, a welder and a salesman. But his most fulfilling role has been as editor of the monthly newsletter of WWI Veterans Barracks 765.



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Associated Press photo

Monster mailbox

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Earl Norris checks the contents of his mailbox recently in Grand Junction, that has been a neighborhood landmark for more than 30 years. The tire was once a part of a giant scraper her operated.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Enchiladas; fried okra; pinto beans; tostados and peach half.

TUESDAY — Ham; candied carrots; grits; cauliflower; w or ww rolls and pound cake.

WEDNESDAY — Fried beef liver; green beans; potatoes au gratin; w or ww rolls; and pineapple upside down cake.

THURSDAY — Creole chicken; corn; broccoli; w or ww rolls and pears & cheese.

FRIDAY — Salisbury steak; pork & beans; mustard greens; cornbread and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fruit muffin; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Toast; hashbrowns; fruit and milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Weiners stuffed w/cheese; buttered spinach; corn; cookies; cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti; fried okra; blackeye peas; jello; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burrito; mixed vegetables; oven fried potatoes; fruit cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; plain cake w/pink icing; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; buttered corn; English peas; fruit jello and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Sausage & egg burritos; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Bacon; biscuit; gravy; milk and juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dogs; chili; pork n beans; French fries; relish; applesauce cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; peas; whole new potatoes; rolls; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie with cheese; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes; rolls; jello and milk.

FRIDAY — Burritos; scalloped potatoes; salad; fruit; milk; peanut butter and crackers.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit pies; juice and milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

TUESDAY — Macaroni/cheese with little smokes; spinach; salad; jello/fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chefs salad; cheese cubes; carrot sticks; crackers; rice krispy bars; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Western burgers; fries; salad/pickles; pear halves and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken strips; au gratin potatoes; corn; cake; hot rolls and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Waffles with syrup; ham; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal with toast; fruit

and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuits with jelly; sausage; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Ham & cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Honey buns; ham; juice and milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Pork fritters with gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; pull-a-part bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Stromboli; oven fried potatoes; corn; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken patti with gravy; macaroni & cheese; green beans; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili w/beans; baked potato; crackers; milk; celery sticks and red velvet cake.

FRIDAY — Corn dogs; French fries; pork-n-beans; milk and brownie.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Pig in blanket; macaroni w/cheese; black-eyed peas; fruit cup and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat & cheese pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; jello w/topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef chili w/beans; cole slaw; peach cobbler; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken strips w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef tacos w/cheese; lettuce & tomato; spanish rice; cookie and milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sausage; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffles and bacon; syrup and butter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Green enchiladas; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; cookies and pineapple chunks and milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; jello with fruit cocktail and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Jo's; onion rings; salad; pickles and onions; cookie bars; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Frito pie; Ranch style beans; salad; crackers; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; hush puppies; cookies and cream and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; cereal; orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; grape juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; cereal; raisins and milk.

THURSDAY — Glazed donut; peanut butter & syrup; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Choco-cake; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY — Chicken pattie; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled peach half and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; candied yams; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito & picante sauce; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Bar B Q on-a-bun; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY — Chicken pattie; gravy or hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled peach half and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or char-broiled meatballs; escalloped potatoes; gravy; English peas; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; candied yams; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

THURSDAY — Burrito & Picante sauce or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Bar B Q on-a-bun or tuna salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.



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Texas: Your money

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By JOHN PA...
Question: W...
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Dan J.

Dear Dan: ...
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Firms expect good year for home sales

Texas:
Your money



Where to invest money

By JOHN PAYNE
Question: Where do Americans invest their money?
Dan J.

Dear Dan: Just about anywhere you can think of. But, of course, that's a bit broad for an answer.

A recent Federal Reserve Board report listed where Americans invest their money. In this report, it states that of the money saved by Americans, almost 50 cents out of every dollar is placed in bank and thrift CDs, savings accounts, money market funds, and bonds.

Thirty percent of every investment dollar is invested into interest bearing accounts and 18 percent goes into bonds. Finally, 23 cents out of every dollar is invested into stocks.

To break it down further, 30 cents of every dollar Americans put into interest bearing accounts (checking, savings, CDs, and money market funds).

Eighteen cents of every dollar invested goes into bonds (half U.S. government securities and half in municipal, corporate, and foreign bonds).

Finally, 18 cents of every dollar is invested directly into individual stocks, and 5 cents into mutual funds.

This now makes up 71 percent of every dollar saved. Where does the rest go? Of the remaining 29 percent, approximately 2 percent is in life insurance reserves, and the remainder is invested in real estate, coins, collectibles, commodities, etc.

The majority of our savings goes 50 percent into interest bearing accounts and approximately 23 percent into equities.

Dan, history tells us that over time, growth investments perform better on a total return basis than do interest bearing accounts.

Obviously, there is more risk and volatility in growth investments for they go up and down in value. But if you invest in equities systematically over a long period of time, history has shown you will do very well.

The majority of investors, though, continue to put most of their investment dollar into interest bearing or fixed income accounts. I know that the short term safety of principal is what draws investors to these investments, but I believe a certain percentage of everyone's portfolio should be invested into interest bearing accounts, but not the largest percentage.

Investors can reduce the risk of equity investing by systematically investing on a monthly basis, diversifying their investments across several stocks or mutual funds, and by investing over long periods of time. Time is the great equalizer.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for eleven years.

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Despite a recent downturn, Big Spring real estate agencies expect to finish a banner year for home sales, and new home construction is showing minor signs of life.

"The market just caught us by storm in October-November of '90 and it just kept gaining momentum," said Bob McDonald of Century 21 McDonald Realty.

Other area realtors echoed ap-

preciation for the strong housing market in 1991, but most have suffered a slight downturn in sales in the last two to three weeks.

None of the realtors questioned could find a reason for the slump, but most believe it will be short-lived. "It's slowed down just a bit, but with interest rates down where they are we should finish out a great year," said Marjorie Dodson of South Mountain Agency Realtors.

FHA base interest rates are about 9 percent and VA rates are as low as 8.5 percent, said Kenny Kay Young of Commodore Finance. Interest rates have been down for the better part of 1991. This is down considerably from early 1990 rates, which were as high as 11 and 12 percent, she said.

Area building contractors have long been keeping bread on the table with commercial construction only. Tract housing, where

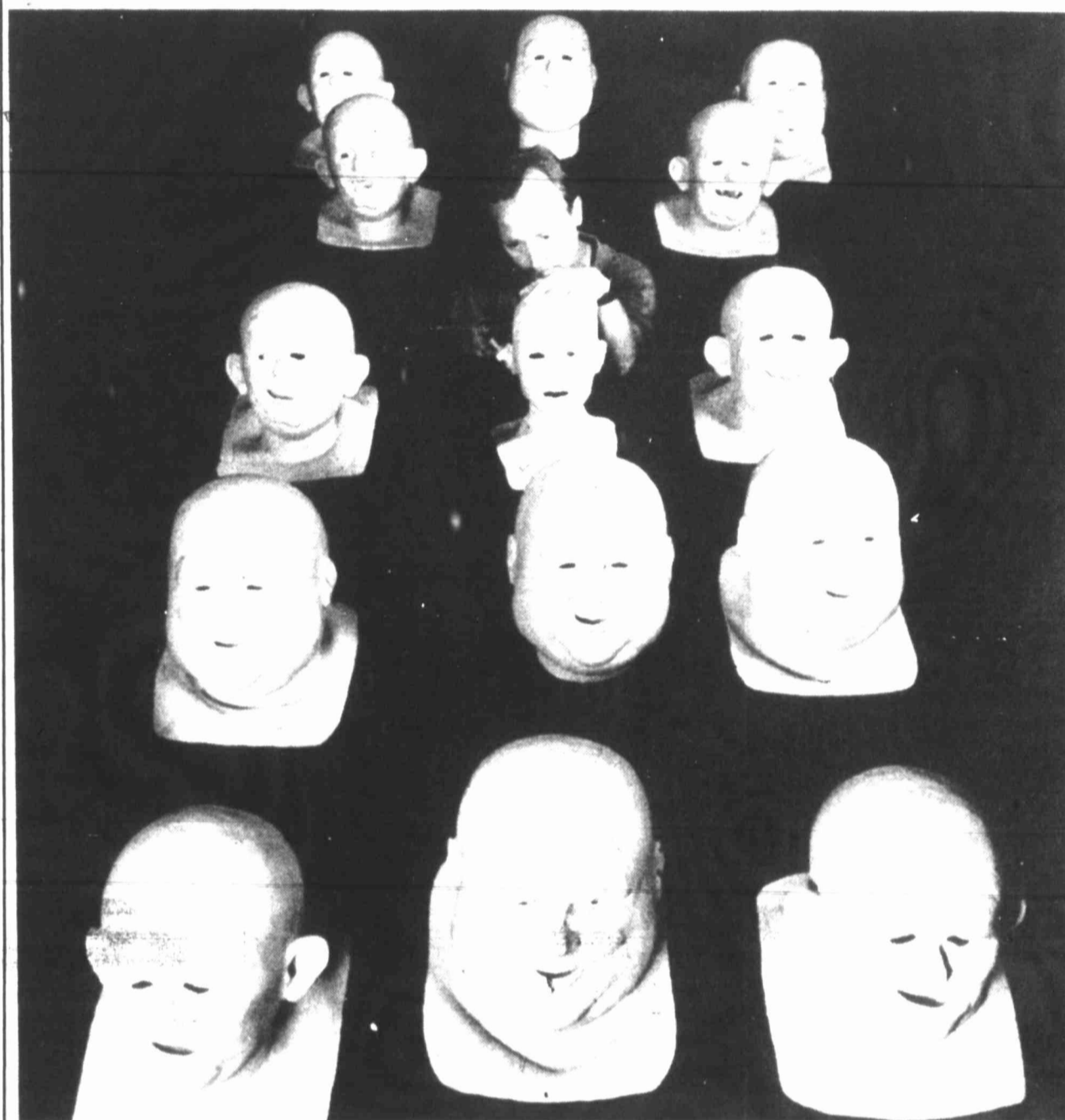
homes are built and sold later, has not been particularly lucrative for many years in Big Spring, but a few custom homes are currently under construction, said Kenny Thompson of Thompson Building Contractors.

"I think there was one (tract home) built in Highland about six months ago, but it hasn't sold yet," said Bob Shaffer of Chaparral Contractors Inc. "We just haven't had the influx of population you need for that."

Currently there are two custom homes under construction in Highland South and another in the Coronado Hills addition, according to city building records.

There are also two or three major renovations or additions underway at this time, said Thompson. This is also welcome work for area carpenters, plumbers, electricians and building contractors.

Heads-up job



Greg Fowler of Advanced Animations in Stockbridge, Vt. trims a urethane mask which will be used for a full-sized animated figure.

The products are used for animated displays and presentations in theme parks, exhibitions, sales promotions and other business uses.

Associated Press photo

Livestock exports reach all-time high

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Livestock exported to other countries from Texas reached an all-time high during the first nine months of this year.

Also, a recent study shows that beef exports nationally reached a record high in 1990, totalling more than 10 percent of U.S. beef production.

Total Texas livestock exports from January through September reached 868,528 head, a value of \$136.4 million — more than a 50 percent increase over the same nine months of last year, the Texas Department of Agriculture reported.

"Soaring exports of beef cattle, sheep and hogs comprised the bulk of the increase," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. "The numbers are also up for dairy animals, breeding stock, goats and horses."

National beef exports, excluding variety meats, reached a record \$1.6 billion in 1990, an equivalent of 1.477 million slaughtered cattle, according to a study conducted by CF Resources Inc., Englewood, Colo. That amounts to \$87.35 per head of cattle raised in the country, or more than 10 percent of total slaughter value.

"Without question, foreign markets have become a critical part of the marketing equation for our industry," said Fred Johnson, chairman of the Foreign Marketing Committee of the Texas Beef Industry Council.

Johnson said he was pleased with progress in developing foreign markets, especially in Mexico, Japan and Korea.

Mexico remained the largest importer of livestock from Texas.

Perry said. Other markets for Texas livestock developed in South America, the Caribbean and Asia. "These high numbers are just another example of the vast, worldwide appeal of Texas livestock," he said. "Texas is well known for producing quality breeds and having a large variety from which to choose."

"The composition and nutritional value of milk from rBST-treated (synthetic hormones) cows is essentially the same as milk from untreated cows," according to a panel of doctors.

That was one of the four unanimous conclusions made by 13 doctors in medically-related fields at the December 1990 Technology Assessment Conference on Bovine Somatotropin. The conference was organized by the National Institutes on Health.

The panel also unanimously concluded:

- As currently used in the United States, meat and milk from rBST-treated cows are as safe as those from untreated cows.

- Based on the data reviewed by the committee, rBST administration does not appear to affect appreciably the general health of dairy cows. The evidence does not permit a conclusion regarding its effect on the incidence of mastitis.

- Treatment with rBST increases milk production of cows.

Copies of the panel's report can be obtained by calling 1-800-34-DAIRY.

The Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee will meet in Waco Nov. 11-13 to prepare state resolutions.

• EXPORTS page 2-D

Private school figures show recent increases

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Private school enrollment declined following the economic hardships resulting from the oil industry bust. But enrollment figures have increased over the past few years, officials said.

"Our enrollment is up over last year's. I think our enrollment reflects the population of Big Spring. As the economy improves and more families are moving into Big Spring, so goes our enrollment," said Bebe McCasland, administrator of St. Mary's Episcopal School.

The school, which offers private education for 3-year-olds through third-graders, had about 97 students last year. This year, enrollment has grown to 104 students, she said.

"One other thing we offer is an extended day of enrichment for the students who needed the service. That has augmented our enrollment," McCasland said.

The regular school day for students in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten is 8:30-11 a.m. Elementary students attend school from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., but those in the enrichment program may remain at the school until 5:30 p.m.

Tuition for the school is broken into 10 monthly payments with a registration fee at the beginning of the year. For the kindergarten program, the registration fee is \$135 and payments are \$112 per month.

Tuition for grades 1-3 is \$148 per month with a \$170 registration fee. Families do not have to be

• PRIVATE page 2-D

Firestorm T-shirts



WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — David Parscal, owner of Shirtique Screenprint, shows off one of his Alameda County Firestorm Relief Fund

T-shirts Wednesday. The shirts coming off the press behind him will sell for about \$10 each, with all profits going to fire victims.

Associated Press photo

Time to start winterizing your home

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The colder weather we have been experiencing lately has certainly got everyone's attention in some way.

Cotton farmers are trying to evaluate the results of the devastating hail storm that hit the county over the past weekend.

Where the storms hit, it was bad. Fortunately, the majority of the cotton-producing areas of the county escaped major damage.

1991 can certainly go down in the record books as one of the most unusual years ever, weatherwise. We experienced drought and flood in the same spring; cold, heavy rainfall in September; one of the warmest Octobers ever and ended the month with one of the latest hailstorms on record for the county.

On top of all this — and it might be weather related itself — was the heavy buildups of many insects

Ask the agent



that inflicted damage on crops and landscapes.

Two generations of webworms, unusually high buildups in boll weevil populations and heavy boll worm infestations and white fly damage to landscapes further added headaches to farmers and homeowners alike.

Maybe no further problems will complicate the farmers' lives from the weather for the remainder of the year. We hope so, anyway.

For good news, now is an excellent time to evaluate home landscapes. It is a proven fact that fall planting of trees and shrubs is

great in West Texas for success.

Just don't forget that their root systems are still active below the ground even though there are no leaves or activity above the ground. Because of this fact, do not let them suffer from stress.

Mulch the area around the base of the trees and trunks with those leaves that fell from your trees or some other good insulating materials to protect from freeze damage and be sure and keep the soil moist if conditions turn dry.

Dry, cold soil will damage young roots severely.

Don't be in a hurry to do any drastic pruning. Our plants have not gone into complete dormancy yet and our weather this time of year will surely return to warmer temperatures.

Pruning at this time of year will only stimulate new growth and make the plant susceptible to

• AGENT page 2-D

ASCS: What it is, what it does

By RICK LILES
ASCS Executive Director

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is a USDA agency that implements and administers a myriad of agricultural programs.

Some prominent programs ASCS is involved with are soil and water conservation, crop acreage reports, and emergency operations.

An ASCS County Office is the central reporting point for local farm producers. ASCS records and catalogs various and sundry information reported by producers; consequently ASCS is also known as the records keeping agency.

The Howard County ASCS Office maintains a data base of Howard County's cropland, farmland, planted acres, conservation activities, etc. For example, our records indicate Howard County is composed of 576,000 acres divided

into approximately 859 farms/ranches.

Of the 576,000 acres in Howard County, 225,214 acres are cropland and the remaining 350,786 acres consist of ranch land, townships, highways, oil well locations and other non-cropland.

Considering cropland only, the average farm in Howard County is 262.1 acres and the largest single farm in Howard County is 2,146.7 acres.

The primary crop grown in Howard County is upland cotton. In crop year 1991, Howard County farmers reported 95,377.5 acres planted to cotton. This figure is up 10,689.7 acres from crop year 1990.

Farmers in Howard County practice many forms of soil and water conservation. Over the past three years, Howard County farmers have annually constructed approximately 900,000 linear feet of terraces, (terraces

are interconnecting berms strategically located throughout a field designed to contain and control run off of water).

Since March of 1986, Howard County farmers have taken 35,000 acres of highly erodible cropland out of agricultural production and established either native or introduced grass on those acres. Establishing a permanent vegetative cover such as grass greatly increases wildlife habitat and drastically reduces soil erosion.

ASCS is an agency designed to help insure stabilization of the nation's agriculture industry and assist in the implementation of approved soil and water conservation activities. Our office and its employees welcome the opportunity to serve and we encourage interested parties to contact this office for additional information concerning ASCS.

NOV 03 1991

Big 3 enlist aid from Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, alarmed by the U.S. automobile industry's mounting losses and plummeting sales are becoming increasingly militant toward "economic warfare" they say is being waged by Japanese competitors.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell's announcement this week of an investigation into alleged improprieties by a U.S.-based Toyota affiliate was the latest salvo fired at Japanese automakers from Capitol Hill.

It comes as the Big Three U.S. companies, despite their ever-fiercer rivalry, team up to enlist Washington's help in challenging Japanese trading practices and warding off more stringent safety and environmental regulations.

"There's definitely an unprecedented level of activity with the government," General Motors Corp. spokesman Bill Noack said. "It's a sign of the times."

Another sign of the times came this week as GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. posted a combined \$4.9 billion in losses for the first three quarters of the year.

Earlier, the Big Three reported a 12.4 percent drop in sales for the 1991 model year. Japanese sales fell 5.9 percent in the United States.

U.S. automakers acknowledge they need to continue improving their cars and trucks. But they insist the quality gap has narrowed significantly and say the Japanese raise the issue to divert attention from their refusal to play fairly.

"The American companies are turning to the government because they have to," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "The fact is that Japan has been carrying out an economic invasion of the United States and it is being largely directed by the government of Japan. The events are different from World War II, but the effects are the same."

"Fiddlesticks," retorted Jim Olson, spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales, the U.S. sales arm of Toyota. "What this country needs to be effective against the Japanese is competitive companies."

The Big Three have worked together this year to generate support in Washington.

They filed a petition accusing the Japanese of selling minivans in the United States for below production costs to boost their market share. A preliminary Commerce Department ruling is expected this month.

The Big Three chairmen — Chrysler's Lee Iacocca, Ford's Harold Poling and GM's Robert Stempel — met with President Bush and granted their first-ever joint interview on the ABC-TV program "Nightline." They hosted a 40-member House delegation in Detroit and warned that the U.S. auto industry was fighting for its life.

Private

Continued from page 1-D

members of the church to enroll their children in the school, McCasland said.

"We accept children of any faith, creed, color or national origin. Religious preference is not a criteria for our school," she said.

St. Mary's uses curriculum that many public schools use. The Language Arts program uses Open Court, a well-known publisher. The math and science program uses Addison-Wesley, she said.

"This isn't Christian curriculum," McCasland said. "The school isn't accredited like the public schools, but does retain guidelines set up by the National and Southwest Association of Episcopal Schools."

"We must meet the same health and safety standards as the public

Smart cookie



Jill Sheiman, 15, poses with some of the cookies that she sells under the name of "One Smart Cookie, Inc." Sheiman has gotten advice and help from experts to start her cookie company, based in Fairfield, Conn.

Business beat

Chamber council to host program

The Small Business Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will host an employee awareness training program from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 14 at the chamber offices, 215 W. Third St.

Program cost is \$10 per person for members and \$20 per person for non-members.

Casey Sport, a licensed security agent, will cover subjects such as shoplifting prevention, types of shoplifters and tricks of the trade.

For reservations, contact the chamber at 263-7641.

SOPE to hold monthly meeting

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

George Yates, of Artesia, N.M., will be the featured speaker. His topic will be natural gas prices and effects of regulatory problems on the natural gas market.

Attendees must RSVP by Nov. 15 by calling 696-7329.

Nalley-Pickle hosts workshops

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home hosted two workshops for funeral home workers and clergy Aug. 22.

The first workshop, "The Experience of Adult Grief and Helping Roles," was a special resource provided to area clergy. The after-

noon workshop dealt with staff training.

For more information on this and other workshops, contact Tommy Welch at 267-6331.

Chrane attends TCC conference

Big Spring chiropractor Bill Chrane attended a series of education programs at Texas Chiropractic College this weekend.

The programs dealt with the recognition and treatment of spinal cord injured patients. Ronald Grabowski and Edward Fritch conducted the seminar.

Chrane has operated a chiropractic clinic on Lancaster Street for the past several years.

McKinnon opens errand business

Loma McKinnon recently announced the opening of Taking Care of Business, Etc., in which McKinnon runs errands for persons either too busy or too sick to do so.

Errands McKinnon performs include grocery shopping, bill paying and gift buying.

For more information, contact her at 263-1402.

Export conference to be held

The Permian Basin International Trade Forum will host a seminar to teach area business how to develop international trade Nov. 18 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification in Odessa.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and

the seminar begins at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15, which includes all materials and lunch.

For more information, contact Brian Malone at 561-5515.

Roger attends CCEA meetings

Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, attended a three-day meeting in San Angelo for the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of



West Texas.

While at the meetings, Roger was named to the group's board of directors.

The purpose of the association is to improve the community service provided by chambers throughout the area.

LINDA ROGER

Bonner CPA firm relocates

Big Spring native William Bonner recently announced the relocation of his CPA offices to 6101 Balcones Drive, Suite 100 in Austin.

Bonner, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Angelo State University, is the son of the late William A. Bonner and Mrs. Lonnie Legg of Big Spring.

His firm is primarily engaged in providing representation services for its clients in matters before the Internal Revenue Service. It also

Exports

Continued from page 1-D

tions and national recommendations to be considered at the state convention.

Three Farm Bureau leaders from each of 13 districts will prepare a package of written proposals to be considered at the state convention. David Stubblefield of Colorado City is one of those leaders.

The state convention is scheduled to be held Dec. 1-4 in Lubbock. Resolutions adopted at the state convention will become statewide policies for 1992.

The Colorado City Livestock Auction on Oct. 26 raised \$17,374 for the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

A goat named "Rusty" was

donated by Maynard and Maydell Willis of Sweetwater and was sold and re-sold 51 times to raise a total of \$4,120 for the rehabilitation center.

Livestock, including cattle that sold for \$8,000, as well as baked goods and specialty items were sold at the sale, which brought donations for the Round-Up this year to \$264,713.

"I'm overwhelmed by the tremendous response to this first sale in Mitchell County," said Bill Snowden, president of the Round-Up.

The 2nd Annual Texas Best Championship Calf Roping is scheduled for Nov. 15-16 in Fort Worth's Cowtown Coliseum.

Those wanting information on admission can call 817-439-3378.

Agent

Continued from page 1-D

winter injury or even kill the plant.

Wait until about January or February when the plants are into complete dormancy for any major pruning efforts. Study your plants now and determine where pruning might need to be done, however.

Remember that the weight of the leaves lower limbs and when they lose them from freezes limbs will rise. Be careful and do not do any unnecessary pruning, however. Also, always make any cuts flush with the branch or trunk from which the branch is being removed.

Do not leave stumps and do not do any severe so-called "dehorning" of trees! This weakens the entire tree and encourages tremendous sprouting, creating a real mess of small branches and limbs and large exposed areas susceptible to insect and disease damage.

Save all those fallen leaves for compost piles to be utilized next spring for improving flower beds and gardens. Call our office if you want some information on making compost piles.

Now is a good time to plant Panisies, Dusty Millers, Dianthus and Flowering Kale and Cabbage for color in the home landscapes this fall and winter. Be sure and mulch these plants in case we experience any long-term extremely cold weather.

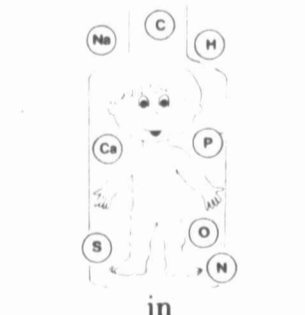
Most losses from these plants results from improper establishment of root systems and shock. Shock occurs when a sudden freeze hits plants that have been used to growing in very warm temperatures.

One more thing about Web-Worms! If they survived this recent cold snap, don't panic! They are into the end of their cycle and about ready to develop into pupae, a hardshelled brown case, which is their winter home.

They will emerge into a light colored moth next year and no extensive damage should occur until late next summer or fall, providing we do not get a really cold winter, which will usually take care of overwintering pupae of this moth.

Spraying insecticides at this time of year to kill the caterpillars is usually a waste of time and money. They are a real nuisance, I agree, but have a little more patience, I promise that they will go away soon!

Discover what chemistry is all about



The Mini Page
by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on Nov. 7.

Loopholes allow squatters to conduct business

running a clearance sale when his shop was hijacked a couple of months ago.

Barnett's plight is hardly unique. Professional squatters have taken over empty or closing shops in places like Oxford Street, London's main shopping street; the fashionable King's Road in Chelsea; and Edgeware Road, where Barnett's shop was located.

And because of a legal loophole such a practice is not considered criminal.

Allan Sayers, chief executive of the British Shops and Stores Association, says there have been as many as 30 professional squats at a time in London.

On a broader scale, the government's Home Office believes there could be 60,000 residential and professional squats in England and Wales, according to a

spokeswoman, who wasn't identified in accordance with government practice. She said she couldn't break out the number of professional squats.

Under a law enacted in 1977, squatting is criminal only if violence is used to take over a premises, or if legitimate residents are prevented from living in their own home.

child enrolled, there is a tuition break.

"We had one family with five children last year. Our parents never pay more than \$300 a month, no matter how many children," she said.

Bohannon said Maranatha began through the Sand Springs Christian School that opened in 1980. This school opened three years ago, after Hillcrest Baptist Church closed its private school.

Brenda Hyatt, director of the Hillcrest Baptist Church Child Development Center, said the teachers who worked there went to Maranatha when the Hillcrest program closed.

"We saw a decrease in enrollment due to the declining economy. Lots of parents lost jobs and public school is free," Hyatt said.

Tuition for the kindergarten program is \$187 per month. A full-day kindergarten program that uses the A Beka curriculum, a Christian program from Pensicola, Fla., is offered to the 16 students enrolled this year.

For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal School, located at 118 Cedar, call 263-0203. Maranatha, 1002 E. 11th Place, may be reached at 263-7696. Hillcrest Child Development is located at 2000 W. FM 700 or call 267-8449.

The William A. Bonner CPA Firm has recently relocated their professional offices to 6101 Balcones Drive — Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78731-4231. Mr. Bonner, formerly of Big Spring, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Angelo State University. Mr. Bonner is the son of the late William A. Bonner, Sr., and Mrs. Lonnie Legg of Big Spring.

The Firm is primarily engaged in providing representation services for their clients, and for other CPA's and Attorney's clients, in matters before Internal Revenue Service. The firm also offers: tax preparation, compilation, review, audit, consulting and other related accounting services to clients throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Mr. Bonner is currently serving as the Chairman of the Austin Chapter of CPA's IRS Liasion Committee and has previously served as a member of the Austin District Director's IRS Practitioner Liasion Committee. He is a member of the American Institute of CPA's, the Texas Society Of CPA's and the Austin Chapter of the TSCPA. Before starting his own Firm, Mr. Bonner was employed with Internal Revenue Service in the Austin District as: the thirty-ninety day reviewer, a member of the technical review staff, and as an Internal Revenue Agent. Mr. Bonner also served as a technical auditor for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a management auditor for the U.S. Air Force Audit Agency, and the out of state auditor for the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Oil/gas

Howard County

A bid for horizontal crude oil production in Howard County's Parallel-Wolfe Field is planned by Parallel Petroleum Inc. of Midland.

The company's No. 1 McNew will be the first horizontal exploration venture to be attempted in Howard County. It is located 12 miles northwest of Big Spring in a 160-acre unit, T&PRR Survey Section 10 Block 33.

The well is under permit for total hole of 10,490 feet and is aimed at production in the Canyon Reef pay horizon. It is a sidetrack of an existing vertical wellbore.

Andrews County for far leads all West Texas counties in horizontal testing with four such ventures.

Capable of producing from multiple oil and gas pockets from a single wellbore, horizontal drilling has paid off handsomely in the Austin Chalk pay area of South and Central Texas in the past 18 months.

The Giddings Field (centered on Caldwell), the Pearsall Field (centered on Pearsall) and the First Shot Field

(centered on Gonzales) are the leading Texas horizontal production areas.

A wildcard re-entry is scheduled in Howard County, six miles south of Big Spring, with Dallas-based New Horizon Exploration as the operator. The well is in a 640-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey A-1254 and currently bottoms at a depth of 10,116 feet. It is designated as the No. 1 McDowell.

Martin County

Pumping 56 barrels of oil with 34,000 CF gas and 71 barrels of brine per day, the No. 3 Louder has been recompleted for extended production in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend.

Adobe Resources Inc. is the operator. The well was plugged back to 9,050-ft. from an original 11,713-ft. bottom. It will produce from new perforations in the Dean section of the Spraberry Formation, 7,992 to 8,944 feet into the wellbore.

Location is about eight miles northwest of Stanton.

Plains Petroleum of Midland has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 Morrison "A" in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend. The operation is in the T&PRR Survey Section 29 Block 36, about 1.5 miles southwest of Stanton. It will be a 9,400-ft. test.

Mitchell County

The No. 1 Nall-Bomar is scheduled for spudding in Mitchell County's Nena Lucia West Field, about 18 miles southeast of Colorado City. The well is in a 643-acre lease in the HUTCR Survey Section 8 Block 12. It carries permit for 7,500 feet of hole making.

Glasscock County

First production figures have been filed for a newly completed well in the Southeast Black Lake Field, Glasscock County, with Texaco Inc. as the operator. The well is known as the No. 6 Glasscock Fee "L." It is located about 7.5 miles northwest of Garden City.

On an open choke, it pumped five barrels of 46-gravity oil and 97,000 CF casinghead gas per day. Salt water production totaled 12 barrels per day.

Cars For Sale
Pickups
Trucks
Vans
Recreational Vehicles
Travel Trailers
Campers
Motorcycles
Trailers
Boats
Heavy Equipment
Business Opportunity
Instruction
Help Wanted
Adult Care
Jobs Wanted
Child Care
House Cleaning
Diet & Health
Farm Equipment
Grain Hay Feeds
Livestock For Sale
Horses
Antiques
Auctions
Dogs, Pets, Etc.
Pet Grooming
Lost Pets
Office Equipment
Computers

THE F

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WESTERN PA...
Sells
Model G...
Recor...
Cars &...
'90 Camaro R...
'89 New York...
'89 Dodge Sp...
'89 Geo Metri...
'89 Pont. Lem...
'86 Cadillac...
'86 Toyota C...
'86 Buick Cen...
'84 Cadillac...
'79 16' Baja...
'83 Honda G...
'87 Honda 750...
Snyder Hwy

Cars For Sale

1988 GRAND AM...
\$5,300. Will consid...
5:00p.m. 267-2107.
1984 SUBURBAN, 19...
Buick Riviera, 1973...
Information, 267-6699.
MUST SELL One...
Sunbird, 2 door, loa...
267-8462 after 5:00p...
1981 CHEVETTE...
\$600. Call 263-SOL

THE Daily

- ACROSS
- 1 Gerald or Henry
- 5 Attar source
- 10 Streaked
- 14 Jacques' girl
- 15 Developed
- 16 Waiting object
- 17 Reds
- 20 Won the heart of
- 21 Kicks out
- 22 Vehicle
- 23 Buddy
- 25 Sampled
- 28 Cupid
- 29 Mont Blanc for
- one
- 32 Formerly
- 33 Venerate
- 34 R.S.V.P. part
- 35 Reds
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- letters
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- 41 Notion
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- 47 Toledo
- waterfront
- 48 Barmese e.g.
- 51 Norms
- 55 Reds
- 58 US writer
- Allen —
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- 63 Utopia
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- 2 Prophetic sign
- 3 Peel
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- 5 Made a match
- 6 Missed the mar
- 7 Mary — Lincoln
- 8 Quiet — mouse
- 9 Author Daigite
- 10 Play a stringed
- instrument
- 11 Money players
- 12 Bridge seat
- 13 Uses esoin

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	539
Trucks	025	Appliances	538
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	401
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	402
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	404
Business Opportunities	150	Acquire For Sale	405
Instruction	200	Resort Property	408
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	410
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	411
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	420
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	451
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	455
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	457
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	459
Grain-Hay-Feed	430	Housing Wanted	475
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	478
Horses	445	Office Space	480
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	482
Auctions	505	Announcements	485
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	490
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	492
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	493
Office Equipment	517	Travel	495
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(1-15 words)

1-3 days	\$8.25
4 days	\$9.45
5 days	\$10.50
6 days	\$12.51
1 week	\$14.40
2 weeks	\$26.25
1 month	\$47.10

Add \$1.50 for Monday publication.

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days \$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face to face...
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

GARAGE/ YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.25. (15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard

DEADLINES

Monday - Sunday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
"Too Late To Classify" 5:00 p.m.

LATE ADS

Next Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late To Classify" space.
Call by 5:30 p.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
\$40.00 for 1 month or
\$70 for 2 months

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: 1975 Rambler, 29' air conditioner, full bath, rear bedroom with twin beds, couch makes into full bed, radio speaker system, TV antenna, lots of storage, \$4,450 retail value, asking \$4,000. Call (915)267-5610.

Campers 045

FOR SALE: Just in time for hunting! Cabover camper. Great condition! \$1,125. 263-4597.

Boats 070

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 3 seater boat. The Jet Mate sports a 52 horse power inboard engine. Includes custom trailer. \$4,000. Call 263-5145 or 263-7331. Pat Morgan.

Business Opp. 150

LOCAL VENDING route for sale. Will sell all or parts. Repeat business, above average income! 1-800-881-2000.

ESTABLISH VENDING ROUTE

No competition. Investment Secured By Equipment & Merchandise. Call Fast Pharmaceutical. 1-800-253-7631 24hrs.

LOCAL VENDING route. Priced for quick sale.

1-800-234-2651.

LOCAL PAY phone route. Low cost, High return.

1-800-226-3305.

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business.

Been in business 9 years. Top Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

Help Wanted 270

EARN \$300 to \$1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No exp. necessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Key Distributors, 4270 Aloma Ave. Suite 124-16BG, Winter Park, FL 32792.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!

Excellent pay, benefits, transportation 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m. 10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

EARN \$300 to \$1,500 weekly processing mail at home.

No experience necessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: Key Dist. 4270 Aloma Ave., Suite #124-16BG, Winter Park, Florida 32792.

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise.

No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

PART TIME Typists. Excellent pay your own hours.

1-900-820-9988 \$3/min.

Help Wanted 270

R.N.'s NEEDED 3:00p.m. 11:00p.m. and L.V.N.'s needed, able to work all three shifts. 7:00a.m. - 3:00p.m./ 3:00p.m. - 11:00p.m./ 11:00p.m. - 3:00a.m. Excellent benefits, above average pay. Please contact Jo Ann Merkel, R.N., D.O.N., 7:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Monday/Friday, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79512 (915)728-3431.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!

Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income to assemble products from your home.

Info. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P2174.

EVENING COOK's position open.

Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

HELP WANTED \$425/wkly. Factory assembly at home.

No exp. \$5/min. 1-900-786-7030 7 days/ev.

REGISTERED NURSE, CMAI pays up to \$52,000.

Free private housing. Call toll free. 1-800-423-1739.

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.

WEEKEND HELPER more if able for cleaning and handy work.

Apply mornings only. 2205 Scurry

R.N.'S. Full time 3:11 and 11:7. Good benefits, travel pay, weekend differential, shift differential.

Contact Director of Nurses or Administrator, Martin Co. Hospital District, Box 640, Stanton, TX 79782. (915)756-3345.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535
CLERK Word proc., good typist. Open. SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Exp. Open. CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open. TRAINEE Welding exp. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

PROVIDERS NEEDED Assist elderly and disabled in their homes.

Personal care, house cleaning, cooking, etc. Part time, weekends, flexible hours. Transportation & telephone required. Please contact Marilyn: Nurses Unlimited, 1-800-458-3257.

EARN \$500-\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home.

Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd. Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301

NATIONAL CORPORATION seeking in dividual to complete paramedical exams.

Must draw blood. Call 1-800-692-4485.

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL DO housework. Honest and dependable. Have references. Call 263-6855.

WOULD LIKE to clean houses and/or offices.

Tubbs addition and Forsan area. Also will do ironing \$12 dozen. Call after 4:00p.m. 457-2317.

MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs.

Call 267-4827

Child Care 375

CHRISTIAN LADY desires to keep infants in my home. Good references. Judy 267-3652.

Farm Land 426

ACKERLY (3 miles northeast) Austin stone home, completely renovated with 20 acres. (Will sell balance of 140 acres after the home sells). The home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 square feet, with living (with fireplace), dining, family rooms. Large utility room connects the garage with a garage apartment of 800 feet above. Many improvements adjacent to the house, two metal buildings, one small house, barn, 2 water wells (25-90 GPM.) For additional information or directions, call Bryan Adams (owner/agent) at 1-800-255-4389.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer Corn, \$4.60; Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

WE DELIVER hay Coastal or alfalfa

263-1605, 267-1753

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!

Taxidermy 511

BOYD'S TAXIDERMAY. Deer, Elk, Birds, Small Mammals, Fish, "Tanning Done Locally." 263-5809, 263-6343.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

BOSTON TERRIER, male, AKC, athletic, financially secure, desires relationship with female with similar qualities. My master wants the pick of the litter! 1-699-5260.

ROTTWEILER AKC Registered puppies.

Shots, parents on premises. 267-8512 or 263-4620, evenings.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles, 393-5259.

KITTENS to give away. Also mother cat & male cat.

Call 263-4645.

FREE to good home. 2 B week old kittens. Box trained. Call after 5:00p.m. 263-0402.

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

SEEN AROUND 4th & Scurry. Red part Chow wearing red collar. "Missy" REWARD! FOUND 94 after 5:00p.m.

Musical Instruments 529

BACA MUSIC Abilene, Tx. G & L Sound Tec. and top names. Best deal in Texas. Collect Rick Johnson, 915-692-9663.

Appliances 530

FOR SALE: Used double oven and dishwasher. Call 394-4432, leave message.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 4 chairs, bed room suit, sofa, microwave, color TV. 267-6558.

WOOD BURNING stove, oak bunk beds, birdseye maple bedroom suite, frost free refrigerator, 30" gas range, Kenmore washer/dryer, heaters. Dukes Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

HEATERS, 40 to choose from, all kinds chairs, carpet, nails, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

INSIDE SALE: 3226 Drexel, Saturday.

9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. Sunday, 12:00noon - 4:00p.m. A little bit of everything.

INSIDE SALE 1402 Settles. New crafts.

Friday Saturday Sunday.

MOVING SALE: Swingset, freester, K2250, 1984 Capri, furniture, much more.

Saturday, Sunday Sherman Road. 264-0152.

WORK CLOTHES New & Used! Giant Warehouse Sale.

Work pants, \$3 each or 5 for \$10 (Sizes 28-38). Select overalls, \$7 each, work shirts (small and medium), 50 cents each. Dress pants, overboots, rain slickers, bib overalls, work coats, down coats, insulated coveralls, too much more to list. 911 W. 4th. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE at Morris Robertson Body Shop, 207 Goliad, Saturday, 9-4

Sunday, 10-2. Furniture, 4.5 Mercury outboard motor, clothes, electric dryer, washer, microwave, 70 Chevrolet wrecker, miscellaneous.

611 CIRCLE 9 drawer, dresser, mirror, typewriter, entertainment center, lots more.

Saturday 8:00a.m. - Sunday 1:00p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 601 Caylor, Friday 1p.m. Saturday 9a.m. Sunday 1p.m. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 2306 Allendale, Sunday Whirlpool with attachments, bedspread, curtains, dishes, lamps, and more items.

Look For Coupons In the Herald and save money!

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Quality Used Cars
1990 Hyundai Sonata-Fully loaded, automatic, \$8,850
1990 Chevy Lumina-4 cylinder, fully loaded, automatic, \$8,850
1989 Ford Probe-4 cylinder, 5 speed, J/M/F/M cars, \$7,450
1989 Pontiac Bonneville-4 cylinder, fully loaded, \$8,450
1989 Chevy Silverado-4 wheel drive, V-8, fully loaded, automatic, \$9,950
JIMMY HOPPER
1429 E. 3rd 267-5588

Cars For Sale 011

1988 GRAND AM LE, 2 door, loaded, \$5,300. Will consider trade. Call after 5:00p.m. 267-2107.

1984 SUBURBAN, 1980 Ford F-150, 1977 Buick Riviera, 1973 Pinto. Call for more information. 267-6669.

MUST SELL. One owner, 1989 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 door, loaded, good condition. 267-8462 after 5:00p.m.

1981 CHEVETTE STANDARD 4 speed. \$600. Call 263-SOLD

Pickups 020

1988 FORD SUPERCAB. Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, air cond., AM-FM stereo, 4 speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headache rack tool box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxiliary fuel tank in bed. \$11,000. 394-4845, after 5:00.

1988 CHEVY S-10 5 speed, air, AM/FM/cassette, camper shell. Call 267-4006.

LOOK! 1990 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, fully loaded. 263-8908 after 4:00p.m.

1977 BRONCO 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, 46,000 actual miles, last small body. \$2,500. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1968 FORD LWB 390 auto. Nice truck! \$1,350. 3241 Drexel. 263-0057.

1984 DODGE 4x4 150 POWER round. Good deer hunting wagon. Call after 5:00. 394-4633.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'90 Camaro RS.....\$4,450
'89 New Yorker.....\$7,500
'89 Dodge Spirit ES.....\$4,850
'89 Geo Metro.....\$3,200
'89 Pont. LeMans LE.....\$2,850
'86 Cadillac.....\$4,750
'86 Toyota Celica.....\$3,950
'86 Buick Century Lmt.....\$2,250
'84 Cadillac Seville.....\$3,450
'79 16' Baja Boat.....\$2,450
'83 Honda Gold Wing.....\$2,000
'87 Honda 750 Magna.....\$1,500
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS
1 Gerald or Henry
5 Attar source
10 Streaked
14 Jacques' girl
15 Developed
16 Waiting object
17 Reds
20 Won the heart of
21 Kicks out
22 Vehicle
23 Buddy
25 Sampled
28 Cupid
29 Mont Blanc for one
32 Formerly
33 Venerate
34 R.S.V.P. part
35 Reds
39 Time zone letters
40 Ledger plus
41 Notion
42 Permit
43 Pay attention to
44 Away
46 Jetty
47 Toledo waterfront
48 Burmese e.g.
51 Norms
55 Reds
58 US writer
59 Alien
59 Ms Bara
60 Favorable review
61 Nuncupative
62 Onagers
63 Utopia
DOWN
1 Watch dial
2 Prophetic sign
3 Peel
4 Loathed
5 Made a match
6 Missed the mark
7 Mary - Lincoln
8 Quiet - mouse
9 Author Deighton
10 Play a stringed instrument
11 Money players
12 Bridge seat
13 Uses eosin
18 Hay unit
19 Extinguished
23 Certain Slav
24 Cornucopia
25 Bath need
26 Cell terminal
27 Sir Walter -
28 Trimmed a certain way
29 Digression
30 Flax cloth
31 Kilt feature
33 Genus of geese
36 Maui girl
37 "Is this dagger which -"
(Macbeth)
38 Smart aleck
44 Forums
45 Swift for one
46 Discussion group
47 Dodge
48 Concerning
49 Asterisk
50 Tiny amount
51 Cleavers
52 Taunt
53 Roof overhang
54 Br. gun
56 Depot. abbr.
57 Cries of surprise

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
GRAM ANNA CATER
LIMA COAT ABELE
TIGON GAIT BANIN
PORTERHOUSE DOT
AVES TENETS
WAPSED NEANER
ORR BUNAR SAITS
ATOM TULIP POOM
MEBAS BACON IRE
GREPES TANNED
SPICAE ARIA
LOW BARONOFBEEP
TITHE ALGA OTTO
WITIE MENS RATA
STOPS POET SLAM

11/02/91

HAIL SALE!

Our Loss Is Your Gain

80+ Units With Savings From \$150 to \$875

Examples:

1991 Extended Cab Pick-Up Stock #10T-417	1991 Geo Metro Stock #7G-385
List \$17,116.00 Discount & Rebate -2,275.00 Hail -400.00	List \$8,266.00 Discount & Rebate -825.00 Hail -450.00
YOUR COST ONLY \$14,441	YOUR COST ONLY \$6,991
1991 Buick Regal Limited Stock #11B-189	1991 S-10 BLAZER 4-DR. 4X4 Stock #7T-31
List \$20,461.00 Discount & Rebate -3,575.00 Hail -500.00	List \$21,475.00 Discount & Rebate -3,400.00 Hail -450.00
YOUR COST ONLY \$16,386	YOUR COST ONLY \$1

POLLARD PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE SALE



'91 FORD AEROSTAR VAN — Loaded one owner, 17,000 miles. \$15,650



'91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Loaded, warranty, under 10,000 miles. \$25,495

- '91 CHEVY CAVALIER — White, blue cloth, 5,700 miles \$10,150
- '91 GEO PRIZM — Auto, air, 8,900 miles. \$10,250
- '91 BUICK SKYLARK — White, blue cloth, 9,600 miles \$11,995
- '91 BERETTA — White, blue cloth, 8,700 miles. \$12,495
- '88 TOWN CAR — Local one owner \$13,495
- '90 CORSICA — Sedan, one owner, 33,000 miles. \$8,995
- '90 SEDAN DE VILLE — Local, one owner, 27,000 miles \$21,495
- '85 CHEVY ¾ TON 454 — SOLD \$5,495
- '90 CHEVY ¾ TON — 350, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles \$11,495
- '89 CHEVY EXTENDED C. SOLD ON — One owner, 35,000 miles \$12,495
- '85 FORD SUPERCAB — Local, one owner, extra clean \$6,995
- '88 SUBURBAN — Local, one owner, extra clean \$14,995
- '88 DODGE 150 — Local, one owner \$8,695
- '89 SUBURBAN — Local, extra clean \$14,995

Value Buys Of The Week!

- '85 OLDS CIERA COUPE — Dark green \$4,250
- '82 FLEETWOOD COUPE — Local, one owner \$5,495
- '87 PONTIAC 1000 — Auto, air \$3,450
- '84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Very clean, loaded \$3,495
- '78 CUTLASS COUPE — Local car, extra clean, low miles \$3,495
- '82 LESABRE LIMITED — Extra clean \$3,495
- '85 FORD LTD WAGON — Extra clean \$3,495
- '84 LESABRE LIMITED - SOLD w/owner, local car \$4,995

Hurry In For A Great Pre-Owned Car!
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Produce 536

HAND SHELLED pecans whole halves \$4.50 per lb. Phone 267-7611.

Miscellaneous 537

DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No junk. Call 267-6421.

DUNLOP'S TIRES black wall. P 185 70 R 14. (25,000 miles), good condition. Call 267-7847. \$90 set.

WIN MOD: 70 243; Marlin Mod. 39 22. 394-4401 after 5:00p.m.

LIKE NEW Onan 120 VAC. 2.25 KVA portable generator and 5HP. 14.1 CFM portable air compressor. 267-1816.

4 - GOODYEAR EAGLE ST'S P 275/60 R15. \$100. Call 267-9778.

BEDROOM SET FOR SALE: Headboard, frame, mirror, dresser, chest, nightstand. Call 267-5348.

Want To Buy 545

NOW BUYING new crop pecans. Natives. 60¢ a lb., Papershell, 70¢ a lb. Howard County Feed & Supply. 267-6411.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 large closets (1 walk-in). Nice living room, country style kitchen with built-in cooktop and oven. Bonus room (10'x11') with built-in cabinet, lots of storage, 1 car garage with opener, plastic siding, lots of insulation, storm windows, 1 large storage building (10'x15'), underground irrigation system, fruit and nut trees, chain link fence, new hot water heater and water lines. Call 267-5460 for more information or see at 1601 Lark.

HOUSE FOR sale. 2 bedroom, stucco, no air, detached garage, storage, on two lots. 1320 Mobile. 267-8726 or (015)362-6826. Odessa.

RENT TO OWN, no down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, fenced yard. 500 Douglas. \$250 month. Also 2 bedroom with garage. 264-0310.

STORY BOOK 4 bedroom, 3 bath with built-in appliances, storm windows, fireplace, workshop and grape arbor on 1 acre. \$55,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540, or South Mountain, 263-8419.

Houses For Sale 601

HOUSE FOR sale: Nothing down, assume 9.75%. Fixed interest load. 2712 Cindy. Kentwood, 264-6500, 1-817-374-3263.

Lots For Sale 602

LIQUIDATION SALE! Must sell 64 lots in the Monticello Addition. Will sell individually or as a package. Brokers welcome. Closing cost. For more information call (915)368-4146, your call will be returned.

Farms & Ranches 607

RURAL SUBDIVISION Located just South of Snyder, Texas. Lot sizes range from 14 to 26 acres. County-maintained caliche streets, overhead electric & telephone and a private water system with city of Snyder water. Strong deed restrictions #24-2075, \$420,000. *** Brokers welcome. Financing is available. (512)465-0534, Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

4 TRINITY MEMORIAL cemetery lots Garden Galilee, \$400 each. P. Wells 267-8243; Charles Brown (713)554-7050.

FOR SALE: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4. Lot #368. Labeon addition in Trinity Memorial Park. (817)445-4843.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE FOR single. Lots of storage, car port, deposit, no bills paid. \$200/month, no pets. 263-2396.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

***** 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

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

★ MID-MANAGEMENT ★
TRAINEE
We're looking for fast-track individuals with proven Management and/or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of \$18,000-\$20,000 annually + benefit package commensurate with background & experience. Send resume with salary history to:
BOX 1274 B
c/o The Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Tx. 79720

REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

JOHNNY RINGEL
P.O. Box 339, Coahoma

SONNY OLIVIO
610 Caylor, Big Spring

RICHARD RUIZ
1514 Wood, Big Spring

CARLOS PEREZ
P.O. Box 74, Tarzan

MICHELLE GRACE
1502 Chickasaw, Big Spring

JOHN RIGDON, JR.
1603 A Lincoln

Call 267-3024
Ask for Stan

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER
3200 Parkway — 263-4041
LVN's
Registered Nurse Aides
Medication Aides
Beautiful, New Building — Competitive Pay
7 Paid Holidays Per Year — Vacations

★ RN'S ★
• Top Pay
• Vacation
• Insurance
Apply In Person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad 263-7633

★ LVN's & NURSES AIDES ★
Top Pay
Excellent Benefits
Great Working Conditions
Apply In Person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

★ DIRECTOR OF NURSES ★
Top Pay
Insurance
Paid Vacation
Great opportunity for someone with management experience.
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

PRE-OWNED AUTO FINANCING MADE EASY

1989-1991
• 10.50% APR 36 Months
• 10.25% APR 24 Months

Citizens
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
"The Community's Credit Union"
701 E. FM 700 NCUA 267-6373

Cash & Carry
As Long As They Last!
Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand set \$79
Mattress sets \$30 to \$70
Large Lamps \$2 to \$9
Chests \$49
Door Chest \$69
5-Pc. Iron Dinettes \$69
Sofa-Chair Sets \$79
3-Pc. Chrome Glass Table set \$49
3-Pc. Solid Oak Coffee Table set \$59
6' Wall Unit \$39 & up
Student Desk \$39
Branham Furniture
2004 W. 4th 263-1469

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223
Serving Big Spring Since 1982
We offer:
• Commercial
• Residential
WE ALSO HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Coronado Hills APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms
1, 2, or 4 Bathrooms
Attached Carports
We pay gas heat & water
Washer/dryer connections
Private Patios
Beautiful Courtyard
Private Pool & Party Room
Lease or Short-Term Rental
Furnished or Unfurnished
Serene & Secure Environment
REMEMBER: "You deserve the best."
801 Marcy Drive-267-6500

BENT TREE
2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Now Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer
Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
Townhomes
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

A LOT OF IDEAS MAKE IT TO PAPER...
1992 OLDS EIGHTY EIGHT

...ONLY THE GOOD ONES COME TO LIFE
1992 OLDS EIGHTY ROYALE
• Features • Features • Features • Features
• Features • Features • Features • Features
• Features • Features • Features • Features

◆ THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT PRICING ◆
2.9% A.P.R. For 48 Months!
◆ THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT THINKING ◆
The Oldsmobile Edge **Guaranteed Satisfaction*** **Bumper to Bumper Plus*** **24 Hour Roadside Assistance***
◆ THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING ◆
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd St. 263-7625
Sales Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Service Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
BEST TEXAS OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Furnished Apartments
HOUSES/ APARTMENTS
3 and 4 bedroom. Furn Call Ventura Company
CLEAN, NICELY decorated apartment
paid rent
RENTED
Unfurnished

NO DEPOSIT. Nice, apartments. Electric, approved. 263-7811.

ALL BILL RENT BASED
Two Bd. \$325.
Stove, Ref., Carpet, Lat. Adjacent To Park Village. 1905 W. 267-6

EHO.
TWO 1 BEDROOM d paid. \$175 no bills. S. Call 267-3271.

THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Moore
Want to fix up an old bathroom? plumbing, correct fans where the fixtures. Moving them to new to rig cash.
Paint goes on better and lasts longer prepared. Unprepared wood staining. Underpainting certain things professionally by a contractor.
Quality wood is often used to build new there's a builder in New York is too good to throw away. He's going pallets into furniture that can be used.
A reverse mortgage is used to tender is paid back when the home is sold or the estate. Costs can be a letter set to sell the house to a smaller place.
Putting your nest egg into a home or into a home that's a good one. 118 W. Marcy. Call 263-1284.
Home Real Estate
110 W. Marcy or

SUNCO
600 Gr
Phone:

Hor
HI
2501 Fairchild
263-8869

MES
Dorothy Jones.
2101 St
VA ACQUIRED PROPER as is. LBP \$13,000 term. \$1000 to Rowland Real Estate
1 Bath & Car
ENTERTAINERS PARLOR
ing room, cozy den, fireplace
heat & air. 2 car garage.

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Advert
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DEER HUNTERS
\$795/acre, woods
adjacent to large
owner financing, p
ally. 500 Buchana
800-725-3699.
FOR SALE/MOTE
Girs - laundry-just
business, only mo
trade and finance.
WOLFF TANNING
deal-home units fr
toms, accessories,
as \$18. Call today.
log. 1-800-482-911
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Charles Johnson I
tation - 1-800-535
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finest log home me
by wholesalers. E
or part-time. Lif
Jones for free deak
Old Timer Log Ho
DRIVERS: KLLM
ton terminals are i
tractor trailer driv
Canada! Call 1-81
Friday.
COVENANT TRA
for trailer drivers.
-Single 19-22-Er
pay -Benefits pac
-Teams 27-31-E
PIONEER STEEL
24X30X10...\$2.62
30X40X10...\$3.64
30X75X10...\$6.6

H

Furnished Apartments 651

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes, 1-2 and 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

CLEAN, NICELY decorated 1 bedroom apartment with pets. No bills paid. RENTED. 505 Nolan. 267-1828.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent to School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

ADORABLE, LARGE 2 bedroom with den. Extra clean, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood. 267-7859, 263-5272.

THE HOME FRONT By Kay Moore. Want to fix up an old bathroom? Call cutting back is to leave plumbing connections where they are, even if you replace old fixtures. Moving them to new locations means major plumbing work.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished, water paid. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. 709 West 7th. 267-8754, 263-2591.

SMALL HOUSE in rear. Private, all bills paid. Prefer middle aged. Call 267-2239.

Unfurnished Houses 659

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath brick, with attached garage, fenced yard, 3232 Cornell. Call Bill at 263-8358 or 267-6657.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent shape, good location. 1408 E. 14th. Call (817) 422-4365

625 STATE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath new carpet and paint, fenced backyard, carport. \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

ADORABLE, LARGE 2 bedroom with den. Extra clean, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood. 267-7859, 263-5272.

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402 Sales Appraisals Rentals MANOR LANE 4 BDRM - Large kitchen and living room. Carpet. Assume this VA loan. Asking \$28,500.

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 \$285 and up. Call 263-2703.

500 GOLIAD: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225 and \$85 deposit. HUD approved. No bills paid. 2382, 263-4697.

CLEAN 1 bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. 263-2382, 263-4697.

THREE BEDROOM, two full baths, carpeted, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. \$400 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-4367 or 263-6997.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE Automotive or body shop with 8 bay stalls, with offices. \$250 a month, plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

806 E. 4th. \$150 monthly, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Car lot with office. \$100 deposit, \$150 per month. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Office Space 680

2,000 SQUARE FEET of office space is available. Please call 263-0906.

SUITE B. Three large offices: computer room, coffee bar, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone system. 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Completely furnished, washer/dryer, double carport, well water, electricity paid. \$75 deposit, \$250 month. 267-2889, 267-1945.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising 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, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 261-7331.

Personal 692

CALL A live model! 1 900 820 1177 \$2.50 per minute 10 min./min.

FREE! If you have loose teeth and bleeding gums, you may qualify for a dental cleaning. Please call 263-5704.

ALONE FOR the holidays? How many numbers of available Women? Men? Christian 24hr. Romance! \$37 min 1 900 786-7720.

Adoption 696

ADOPT Happily married couple wish to adopt newborn. Let us assure you that we will give your child a special life. Loving extended family. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Debbie and Chris collect anytime. (718) 284-7305

"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

A YOUNG, educated couple with warm, loving home, close extended family & affectionate cat eagerly await your precious newborn. Country home with beautiful garden & neighboring children. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Confidential Call Nancy & Brian collect 701-261-5760

"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

NEW ON THE MARKET!

3 bd. home, Western Hills addition, 2 living areas, lots of up dates, storage buildings, on 1 acre lot

2514 Broadway Call Mark, 699-6362

BUSINESS FOR SALE

"Create beautiful wicker style furniture out of fiberglass

"Low cost, high profit business is protected by patents. No franchise or royalty fees

"Looking to license one manufacturer in Big Spring, TX marketing area

For more information, Call Brad Collins, 1-800-345-8166

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

TUPPERWARE PARTY Open House at S.W.C.I.D. Student Union Building, November 5th, 11:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. Fundraising Project.

FOR SALE: 19 goats, make offer. All females are bred, 8 sacks pellets. 394-4591.

MOTEL FOR sale near San Angelo. 25 units. Large lake near town. Want cash or will trade for land. 505-585-9867.

THE CITY of Big Spring Correctional Center is now accepting applications for the position of Food Service Foreman I. Responsible for food preparation, serving, cleaning of kitchen facilities and supervision of inmate workers. Qualified applicants must have at least 1 year experience in food preparation involved in mass feeding. Fast food is NOT acceptable. Ability to speak, understand and write Spanish is desirable. Must be able to maintain reports and records. Applications will be accepted through November 8, 1991. Contact City Hall Personnel located at 4th & Nolan to apply or for more information call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Firebird 3.8 V6 AM/FM cassette, new re-built engine, great shape. \$2,150 or best offer. 267-4067 after 4:30p.m.

FOR SALE or rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Call 263-5331 or 264-9000.

DAY CARE center for sale. This well established center is licensed and equipped to take care of 57 children. Building, all equipment, furniture and suburban are included in sale. Trained staff. Call Kay Moore at Home Real Estate for more details. 263-1284

NEED EXTRA MONEY? FOR BILLS OR CHRISTMAS? Sell Avon to your friends, family and co-workers. Avon is the smartest shop in town with hundreds of quality products that have a 100% guarantee. As a representative, you get these products at a big discount. Call 263-2127 now and leave a message.

CHRISTMAS SALE! 503 Douglas, Sunday. Boys clothes, electric stove, mattresses, furniture, reclining chair, linens, toys, coats, miscellaneous. 267-1552, 399-4554

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BILLS OR CHRISTMAS? NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Exxon Corporation, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.7). Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill, well No. 4331 from the south line and 1000' from the east line of survey.

The location of this well is as follows: 4331' from the south line and 1000' from the east line of survey. 2350' from the north line and 1000' from the east line of survey. Field Rules for the East Vealmoor field are 467/1200, 40 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8500 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37(16)(2)(A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Alex M. Correa, Admin. Specialist, at (915) 688-7332. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS THE ENCLOSED NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 18, 1991. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

7502 October 13, 20, 27 & November 3, 1991

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149 R

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC. Please check Sunday's T.V. Guide for a sampling of Sun Country's more than 100 listings. Please call us for information on some of our other listings. Just tell us what you're looking for!

Home, Home IN YOUR RANGE! HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild 263-8869 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones... 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery... 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

TexSCAN Statewide Classified Advertising Network Advertise in 291 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699. FOR SALE MOTEL by owner 16 units-Liv. Qtrs.- laundry-just remodeled, excellent business, only motel in town. Owner will trade and finance. 915-653-3033. WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197. DALKON SHIELD USERS- Need assistance? Dalkon Shield attorney. Call Charles Johnson toll-free for free consultation - 1-800-535-5727. DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES: America's finest log home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty call Mr. Jones for free dealer info. 1-800-321-5647, Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN. DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced tractor trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday. COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 yr. O.T.R. experience. Single 19-22¢ East coast pay. Incentive pay. Benefits package. Minimum age 23. Teams 27-31¢ 1-800-441-4394. PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS Fall Sale 24X30X10...\$2,527; 24X40X10...\$3,240; 30X40X10...\$3,645; 30X50X10...\$4,455; 30X75X10...\$6,682. All sizes, erection available, financing! 1-800-637-5414. MOBILE HOME BUYERS: Drive a little, SAVE A LOT! Year end clearance sale. Save thousands \$\$\$ on most major brands. Visit factory outlet now! 1-800-ASK-MIDWAY. 1,000 RAISED PRINT business-cards black & white \$19.95, black & red on white \$29.95, with emblem or LOGO add \$8.00 plus \$2.00 S&H, Pine O/E. Special, 1-800-945-7463 ask for AC, FAX 915-683-5812. TOLEDO BEND LAKES scenic wooded homesites along miles of Pristine Shoreline. Fishing pier, pavilion, private boat launch. Call toll free for November special offer 1-800-944-5253. LASER PRINTER AND COPIER cartridges recycled (\$45) with exchange, 20% more toner. All absolutely guaranteed. Call Laser Printer Hotline, 1-800-321-7277. Clip and Save. BECOME A PARALEGAL: Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LM722. BIG HILL INC.: Bucyrus erie dragline 888 S/N/25/11, 90' boom, 6/CY bucket starts with 4-cylinder engine painted and reconditioned loaded out Dallas, Texas 214-412-4659. POSTAL SERVICE positions require entry-level exams and consist of carriers, sorters, and clerks. For an application and study information, call 219-736-9807, ext. P8003, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

Big Spring Herald

Facts... ATTENTION: PERMIAN BASIN BUSINESS OWNERS/MANAGERS YOU ARE INVITED SEMINAR: EMPLOYEE TRAINING A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN BUSINESS AND THE PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL The staff of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will share details of the new JTPA customized training programs available to area businesses that can create JTPA-approved customized training opportunities in their organizations. Requirements to participate in this new program include: * Training must result in long-term employment * Training organization must provide quality supervision * Training organization must guarantee a wage and benefit package comparable to industry standards for position being trained BUSINESS OWNERS/MANAGERS MAY ATTEND one of three one-hour sessions: Tuesday, November 5 - 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. UTPB Center for Energy & Economic Diversification Hwy. 191 and 1788 (Midland) Wednesday, November 6 - 9:30 a.m. Big Spring Chamber of Commerce 215 Third Street (East Side Entrance) ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. THERE IS NO FEE TO ATTEND THIS SEMINAR BUT SEATING WILL BE LIMITED TO THOSE WHO PRE-REGISTER. TO REGISTER AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS EVENT: Employers in Dawson, Andrews, Gaines Counties, call: 806-872-8354 Employers in Ector, Crane, Ward, Winkler, Loving Counties call: 915-332-6451 Employers in Howard, Glasscock, Borden Counties, call: 915-263-8373 Employers in Midland, Martin, Upton Counties, call: 915-687-3003 Employers in Pecos and Terrell Counties, call: 915-336-6382 Employers in Reeves County, call 915-447-9664 PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ROSS BARTLETT, Deceased, were issued on the 19th day of April 1991, in Docket No. 11,383, 1-ending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to TOMMY ROSS BARTLETT.

The residence of the Administrator is in Dallas County, Texas. The local post office address is: c/o E. (Mike) Thomas, III P. O. Drawer 2117 Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79721-2117

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 28th day of October, 1991. TOMMY ROSS BARTLETT BY: C. E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III Attorney for Estate 7531 November 3, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. S.D. Financial Statement August 31, 1991

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Revenues: 2,562,190; State: 120,074; Federal (Lunchroom): 46,661; Total Revenues: 2,728,925; Expenditures: 1,363,015; Instructional Computing: 34,329; Instructional Media: 42,473; School Administration: 100,331; Guidance & Counseling: 39,415; Health Service: 33,258; Transportation: 157,519; Co-curricular: 113,417; Food Services: 100,338; General Administration: 287,473; Maintenance & Operation: 297,116; Construction: 38,052; Coop: 38,968; Fund Balance Local Maintenance: 1,965,782

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BILLS OR CHRISTMAS? NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Exxon Corporation, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.7). Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill, well No. 4331 from the south line and 1000' from the east line of survey.

The location of this well is as follows: 4331' from the south line and 1000' from the east line of survey. 2350' from the north line and 1000' from the east line of survey. Field Rules for the East Vealmoor field are 467/1200, 40 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8500 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37(16)(2)(A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Alex M. Correa, Admin. Specialist, at (915) 688-7332. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS THE ENCLOSED NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 18, 1991. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

7502 October 13, 20, 27 & November 3, 1991

NOV 03 1991

Survey: Americans misinformed about waste disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans say they support environmental protection, but most aren't willing to pay more for "green products" and many are misinformed about the effectiveness of recycling, said a poll released today by a business-oriented group.

The nationwide survey of 1,004 adults found that half felt a landfill located within 10 miles of their homes would very likely cause

health problems. Three-fourths were enthusiastic about waste-to-energy conversion, but 40 percent thought such a facility within 10 miles would be unhealthy.

The survey was conducted in August by the Roper Organization for Citizens For The Environment, or CFE, an advocacy group that says it seeks "pro-market" solutions to environmental problems. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

In the poll, 58 percent of the respondents said disposable diapers help cause severe solid waste problems and 57 percent said plastic foam is a serious pollutant.

But Stephen Gold, executive director of CFE, said the reality is that such items account for little more than 1 percent of solid waste and occupy less than 1 percent of landfills.

"The public doesn't have a good grasp of the problem," Gold said.

"It perceives certain items as being bad, especially non-recyclable products, even if those products play only a minor role in our solid waste problems."

More than one-third of those surveyed thought that 100 percent of items turned into recycling programs get turned into new products. That compares with actual recyclable figures of less than 20 percent, CFE said.

It said that while studies have

found that few materials regardless of origin break up in modern landfills, "misguided" public perceptions have influenced policy decisions on biodegradable products.

Florida, for example, prohibits non-degradable retail plastic grocery bags and is considering a ban on plastic foam, Gold said.

On a general level, 48 percent of those polled said environmental considerations were more impor-

tant than economic growth, compared with 27 percent who put the economy first. But 38 percent said they would not pay more to get environmentally superior products.

While consumers with incomes of more than \$50,000 spent more on environmentally friendly "green products," the average increase in the price of an item they were willing to pay dropped from 8.2 percent in 1990 to 6.8 percent in 1991.

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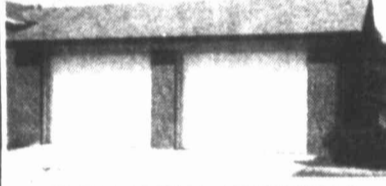
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