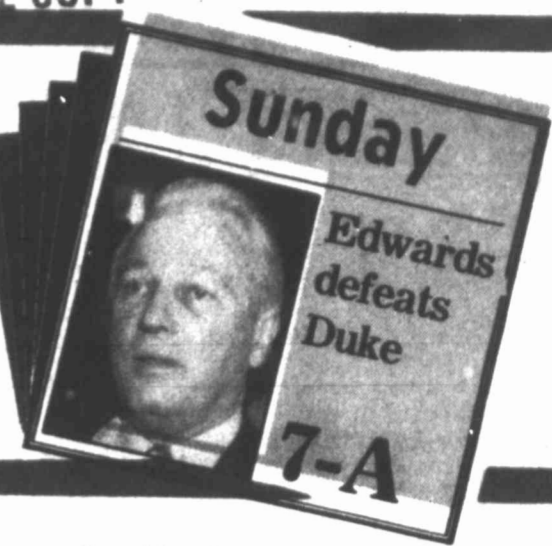




BIG SPRING Herald



52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 143

November 17, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

Cook says firing a petty vendetta by Max Green

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

In a press conference Friday, Police Chief Joe Cook said his firing was an act without merit or justification, and was the result of petty vendettas harbored by Mayor Max Green and other members of the city council.

"I believe my professional reputation and character have been smeared by this termination and the allegations of wrongdoing within the police department while under my leadership. And by firing me, I lose the opportunity to clear my name," Cook said.

This is the latest attempt by Green to discredit and remove Cook, he said. The first was an allegation of illegal gambling Green levied against the depart-

ment in January, 1990, which was later discarded.

Cook also told of Green's attempt to involve the Department of Public Safety in Austin, saying Cook and the department was corrupt and crime in Big Spring was out of control, but was incapable of providing proof, Cook said.

On Sept. 24, Green again called the Texas Rangers, the FBI, DPS and the Howard County district attorney, but again could not provide any proof of wrongdoing, he said.

Cook also said no pertinent information from the Big Spring Police Department was used in the recent police department budget cuts that removed 11 positions.

"In a budget workshop John Co-

• COOK page 7-A



Ousted Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook addresses a packed house during a news conference at Days Inn Friday afternoon. Cook said his Thursday firing was unjustified.

Comments, poll show huge support for deposed chief

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

In coffee shops, the post office and throughout the city, the main topic of conversation has been that of the dismissal of Chief of Police Joe Cook, and the question most asked has been "Why?"

And a Herald telephone poll conducted Friday and Saturday shows overwhelming disapproval of Cook's dismissal.

Cook was revered by many residents as an effective chief of police because of the many programs he fathered.

"I don't think the residents are very happy over the firing of Joe Cook," said Karen Adams, a teacher at College Heights Elementary. "I know I am not. He has done so much for the Big Spring schools."

• Chronology of Cook's tenure, page 7-A.
• Editorial comment, page 4-A.

"As a parent, I was pleased that my children had someone as a positive role model."

Citizen support for Cook goes beyond wondering why he was fired. Many are considering steps as citizens voicing their support.

"It's a crying shame that such a good police chief was fired," said Debra Newman. "I feel he is one of the better ones we have had. I certainly hope the citizens back him. If we have to knock on every door and march to City Hall, we should. It is the right thing to do."

At Cook's press conference Fri-

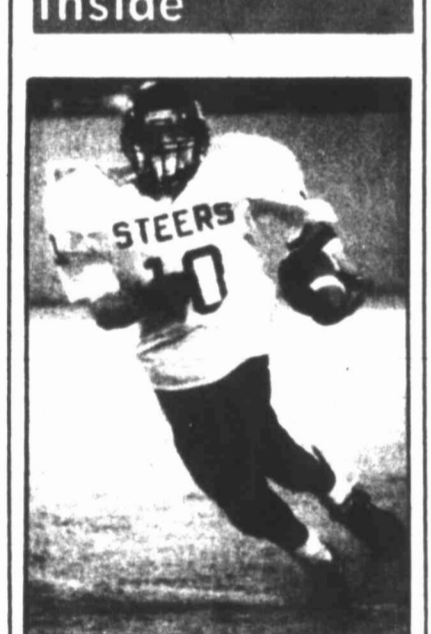
• SUPPORT page 7-A

Weather

TONIGHT: CLEAR
TOMORROW: CLEAR

SUNSET: 5:47 PM
SUNRISE: 7:20 AM

Today, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. West wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday night, clear. Low in the upper 30s. Monday, sunny. High in the lower 70s. Extended forecast on page 7-A.



Big Spring quarterback Gerald Cobos (10) runs for yardage in the Steers' game against Monahans Friday night. For more details on the game, see page 1-B.



Customers sample some of the fare at Beth Ann's Christmas gift store, which recently opened in the Big Spring Mall. More on the store can be found in Business, page 1-D.

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To contact the Herald:
Phone 263-7331

Real dolls



For the 30th straight year, the local Salvation Army is 'dressing up dolls and distributing them to area children as part of the group's annual Christmas aid. For more on the doll program, see Lifestyle Editor Linda Choate's article on page 1-C.

Future market info-oriented, executive says

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Efforts to attract a state prison and use of tax abatements to bring industry to Big Spring are ultimately not good economic development strategies, an IBM consultant said at a business conference last week.

In the future, the best job opportunities will be information-related, IBM executive Bob Gholson told the conference audience.

But prisons and tax abatements still make good sense in creating immediate economic activity, said a Big Spring business development official who attended the Greater Texas conference Thursday.

The conference, put on by 18 state agencies and the private sector, including the Texas Business Council, is one of 12 being held around the state to offer assistance to employers and workers.

Speaker Bob Gholson, an IBM executive for 30 years, said that economic development strategies need a vision calling for "substantial" changes to enable survival in a future molded by an "information age," in which service-oriented jobs will increasingly be replaced with automation.

"Eighty percent of jobs that will exist in the year 2000 do not exist today," Gholson told more than 80 employers and business leaders who attended an invitation-only breakfast meeting that began the day-long conference. "The old system doesn't work. We've got to have a new vision."

That means business developers can not rely on past trends in which service-oriented jobs have increas-

ingly become a larger percentage of the job market, Gholson said. From 1960 to 1990, goods-producing jobs in the state decreased from 33 percent to 21 percent. Eight of 10 Texans now work in the service sector.

Jobs in the future will be more rooted in the information age, affecting industries such as computers, communication, transportation and energy, Gholson said. "Those are the nice clean intellectual jobs that will be coming in." They are also jobs that can be — and are — easily moved to different locations, he said. "Those high-tech companies are leaving California."

He mentioned the Super Conducting Super Collider project south of Dallas and recent breakthroughs in fusion technology as examples of new technologies that may affect the West Texas economy. "What's that going to do to the fossil fuels industry?"

Gholson also debunked other common practices, such as use of tax abatements to attract industry and efforts by many communities to attract prisons. Both of those strategies are being used in Howard County.

Efforts continue for the third year to locate a state prison in Howard County, which would create 300 to 800 jobs. Also, three abatements of up to 10 years on some taxes on nearly \$30 million in plant improvements have been granted by taxing entities under a February 1990 abatement policy.

• Monday: Prisons, abatements make good sense in short term, Big Spring official says.

Caravan club stages rally and chili cookoff

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

In spite of uncertain weather Saturday, more than 35 people attended the West Texas Unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International Rally and Chili Cookoff at the Big Spring RV Park.

"This is a really good RV park to have our rallies in, especially now that they've finished the building," said unit president Weldon Shuck.

Shuck said the caravan club formed more than 35 years ago when the developer of the Air Stream trailer formed the first group. Today, the West Texas unit has more than 70 members scattered throughout the area.

The cookoff was the idea of the hosts for this rally, Bill and Ingeborg Bennett, Andy Wilson and Flo Nobles of Big Spring. Harold and Florence Clark and Lloyd and Helen Hix from Midland also planned this rally that lasted from Thursday until today.

"This is the first chili cookoff we've had this year. We also play games and visit and have good general fellowship with each other," Shuck said.

The common denominator between the couples that belong to the club is ownership of the Air Stream Trailer. Along with the rallies, members also caravan to places throughout the country.

The 35th International Rally in Deluth, Minn. had more than 2,500 trailers this year, he said. And the West Texas unit attended the Regional 9 rally in Harlingen this year.

They have also caravanned to Big Bend, Fort Stockton, Andrews, Denver City and Sonora this year. "We have about eight rallies a year," Shuck said.

Door prizes were awarded Friday night. A \$20 gift certificate from Wal-Mart Discount Center was given away.

Fire training



Over 35 volunteer firefighters from around Howard County and other West Texas communities participated in a flammable liquid and gas fire training school at the American Petrofina refinery Saturday afternoon. Equipped with hoses, the firefighters move in to douse the flames.

Sidelines

Doctors vote on notification

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Medical Association policy-makers Saturday declined to back a proposed directive that doctors infected with the AIDS virus notify patients before performing certain procedures. They instead ordered continuing study of TMA guidelines. But the association's House of Delegates said that patients who know they are infected should be obliged to tell health care workers, if there is a risk of transmission — and that physicians should be allowed to order patient testing for the AIDS virus.

Man sentenced in police killing

AUSTIN (AP) — A man found guilty for a second time in the 1978 murder of an Austin police officer has again been sentenced to death. David Lee Powell's first conviction in the shooting death of police officer Ralph Ablanedo had been overturned on the grounds that he had talked with a psychiatrist without being warned that what he said could be used against him in court.

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HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a course in Intermediate Lotus, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 11-Dec. 16. For more information call 264-5131.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

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

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Eight arrested at clinic demonstration

DALLAS (AP) — Eight anti-abortion activists were arrested outside a women's clinic Saturday during a five-hour protest that kicked off a week of demonstrations dubbed "Days of Rescue."

At the protest's peak outside the Routh Street Women's Clinic, north of downtown, the crowd totaled about 250. But it quickly dwindled to less than 100 before noon.

"I think that it shows they can be a nuisance, but not a serious threat," said Victoria Hellman, an administrator at the clinic.

Last summer in Wichita, Kan., more than 2,400 arrests were made during a seven-week siege of women's clinics. About 40,000 people participated in that protest's final day.

Local and national members of the militant anti-abortion group Operation Rescue had hinted earlier in the week of a possible Wichita-sized protest.

Operation Rescue believes in physically blocking doors to women's clinics that perform abortions. They contend they are "rescuing" innocent babies from being killed.

By 11:30 p.m., eight of about 35 designated "rescuers" were arrested for blocking clinics. About 14 other protesters blocked the clinic periodically but left when asked by police.

Rick Blinn, a rescue organizer, said a large police turnout of about 90 officers — including about 15 on horseback — left few clinic entrances unguarded.

"The obvious rescue strategy wasn't going to work," Blinn said. "We just tried some other things."

Ms. Hellman said between 40 and



A 13-year-old girl is arrested for trespassing outside a Dallas women's clinic Saturday. More than 200 anti-abortion protestors marched around the clinic to launch a week of planned demonstrations. Associated Press photo

50 women had appointments for abortions Saturday. By the time the protest ended, about 15 women actually kept their appointments.

Ms. Hellman said patients who decided against coming because of

the protests will likely reschedule after the week of protest is over.

Seven of the eight arrested on criminal trespass charges included Dallas Rescue leader, the Rev. Phillip "Flip" Benham, a chief

organizer of the protest. Another man was arrested on an obstructing a passageway charge.

"God is not looking to the U.S. Supreme Court," Benham told supporters before his arrest. "He has

Two companies seeking to run lottery make donations

HOUSTON (AP) — Two companies seeking to run the Texas lottery each contributed \$5,000 to a charity event honoring state Comptroller John Sharp, whose agency will award the contract, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Rhode Island-based GTECH Corp. and New York-based Control Data Corp. donated the money to a fund-raising event for the Edna Gladney Center, a Fort Worth non-profit adoption agency. The Houston Post's Austin bureau reported in a copyright story.

The Nov. 9 event included a luncheon at an Austin hotel and a reception at the Governor's Mansion, where Gov. Ann Richards read a story to children.

Sharp, who adopted a daughter through the Gladney Center, was honored as the organization's "father of the year" at the event. He and his staff at the comptroller's office were not involved in the fund-raising, which produced \$90,000, said Robert Riggs, an event vice chairman who coordinated the fund-raising.

But critics question the corporations' motives.

"The lottery purveyors are used to gambling on long shots and they must assume that an investment of \$5,000 today may pay off in contract worth millions down the line," said Tom Smith, Texas director of Public Citizen, a government watchdog group. "It is an attempt to influence decisions being made by politicians through contribution to one of their favorite charities."

Spokesmen for Control Data and

Rhode Island-based GTECH Corp. and New York-based Control Data Corp. donated the money to a fund-raising event for the Edna Gladney Center, a Fort Worth non-profit adoption agency.

GTECH say the companies' efforts were based only on charity. Sharp, too, said he reviewed them when offered and decided they were OK.

"Our purpose and the purpose of all the parents involved with this great home was to try to do whatever we could to raise money," said Sharp, who said the contributions will not effect who wins the contract. "I've never had a list of all the people that contributed."

"My favorite charity is the Edna Gladney home. I was asked by another Gladney parent — Robert Riggs — to be the designated honoree. And I was asked to call the governor and get her to participate in it," Sharp said. "I did no fund-raising. I called none of these people."

Both companies sponsored tables at the hotel reception and had representatives at the event. Neither had ever contributed to the Gladney Center in the past.

The Texas on-line contract is potentially a big moneymaker for the company that gets it. In

Florida, Control Data's fee for running the on-line game in 1990 was \$46.2 million.

GTECH had 55 percent of the on-line lottery terminals in the United States in 1990. Last Thursday, it was awarded the contract for Louisiana's new on-line lottery. The company's only presence in Texas has been its lobbying efforts on behalf of the lottery.

Craig Watson, GTECH's vice president for marketing, said the company's contribution to Edna Gladney Center was an effort to help his company establish a Texas presence.

"We're new in the community and we want to begin to become known in the community," Watson said. "We want to be good corporate citizens in the Texas community. I certainly don't think anything like this is going to create undue influence."

In addition to the Gladney donation, GTECH also contributed \$4,000 to Austin's Center for Battered Women.

Control Data, which has 4,000 employees in Texas and a "long history" of charitable donations, was solicited for the Gladney contribution by George Shipley, an Austin lobbyist working for the company.

Lyda Creus, spokeswoman for Shipley and Associates, said Shipley is a longtime Gladney supporter and solicited donations from several clients.

"There was never any thought to the fact that this might be improper. There was never anything direct with John Sharp at all."

Teen to be tried as adult

PORT LAVACA (AP) — A 15-year-old Calhoun High School girl will be tried as an adult in a classmate's stabbing death, while three Houston teen-agers face federal charges alleging they brought a gun to school.

Calhoun County Court-at-Law Judge Mike Fricke on Friday ordered Clemencia L. Archangel to be tried as an adult for the April 2 slaying of senior Sharon Hall, 17.

The stabbing occurred outside the Calhoun High School lunchroom and was witnessed by teachers and students, according to testimony.

"There is a lesson to be learned. We must have zero tolerance for weapons in our schools. If we are going to make our kids go to school, then we've got to make it safe for them," Fricke said.

His decision came the same day federal prosecutors in Houston brought charges against three teen-agers who had a .25-caliber automatic pistol in their car at Memorial High School in the Spring Branch Independent School District.

If convicted, Vinh The Huynh, 18, Tung Minh Nguyen, 18, and Tu "Andy" Thanh Pham, 19, could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fines up to \$200,000.

They were charged under the 1990 Gun-Free School Zone Act,

which prohibits possession of a firearm within 1,000 feet of school grounds.

In the Port Lavaca case, Victoria attorney Tali Villafranca said Miss Archangel, who now lives in Victoria had been threatened by Miss Hall.

But Fricke said even though Miss Archangel relayed the incident to her grandmother, who notified authorities, "a 15-year-old cannot transfer responsibility... (and) arming yourself is not self-defense in my mind."

Lt. Chuck Brawner of the Spring Branch ISD police said the Houston-area students brought a gun to school Thursday after Nguyen, a Memorial student, was involved in an argument with another student the previous day.

"One of the suspects told the complainant that he was about to die," Brawner said, adding that when the targeted student told campus security officials, the trio fled in a car. The car was stopped moments later and officers said they saw Pham reach under the front seat where the pistol was found. Seven ammunition cartridges were found in Huynh's pocket. Huynh said both the gun and the ammunition belonged to Nguyen.

Judge sets execution date for Holland

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Port Arthur man who admitted killing a bank teller during a robbery has been sentenced to die by injection next month.

David Lee Holland, 56, pleaded guilty to the July 16, 1985, robbery and slaying of Helen Barnard, 28, at the Jefferson Savings and Loan in Port Arthur. A jury sentenced him to death.

A grand jury also indicted

Holland in the slaying of teller Dianna Jackson, 23, who was found dead alongside Ms. Barnard, but he was never tried on that charge.

Higher courts stayed two previous execution dates. The Supreme Court delayed a February 1989 date after Holland asked the justices to review the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals' refusal to grant him a new trial.

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"The People Under The Stairs" R 3:05-5:15-7:35
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Bush says no reason to be worried

LJAMSVILLE, Md. (AP) — President Bush said Saturday that there's "no reason to get all concerned" about Friday's 120.3 point stock market drop.

Bush, asked to elaborate in light of jitters going through the financial world in the wake of the fall in the Dow Jones industrial average, said: "The fundamentals are all right."

The president was responding to questions from reporters who accompanied him on a golf outing

at the Holly Hill Country Club near the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We'll see what happens Monday," Bush said. "No reason to get all concerned."

Bush's comments echoed earlier remarks by the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board, where officials sought to downplay the significance of the market plunge by projecting an air of business as usual.

Father charged in children's deaths

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A man was charged in the deaths of his four children, who died when he locked them in a garage while he went on an errand and the building caught fire, authorities said.

Edward J. Cook, 46, of Cincinnati, was charged Saturday with four counts of involuntary manslaughter and four counts of child endangering.

Killed in the Friday night blaze were: Lajonda Johnson, 8;

Christopher Johnson, 6; Essie Johnson, 4; and Latrina Johnson, 3.

Cook allegedly locked the children in a garage in a downtown industrial area where he worked before leaving on an errand, police said.

Fire Chief Bill Miller said firefighters summoned to the fire just before midnight had to cut off padlocks to get to the trapped children.

Decrees strip Gorbachev of powers

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, in a sweeping set of decrees released Saturday, claimed control over the printing of Soviet currency, boosted salaries for many workers, and asserted control over trade in oil, gold, diamonds and foreign currency.

The 10 presidential decrees and government resolutions would effectively transfer control over the economy from Soviet President

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's central government to Yeltsin's Russian Federation, the largest republic.

The decrees were a result of the new Union Treaty tentatively reached Thursday by Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of six other Soviet republics. The treaty holds the country together but strips the central government of many powers, limiting its purview mainly to foreign policy and defense.

Baker trip comes down to meeting

BEIJING (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker's risky visit to China came down to a last-chance meeting Sunday to win concessions on a range of issues threatening to undermine President Bush's determination to maintain a dialogue with the Chinese leadership.

After a day of meetings Saturday described by a senior State Department official as "extensive, lengthy, detailed, tough and difficult," Baker could report no sign of yielding by the Chinese on human rights, trade or arms control.

That left the last chance for a dramatic shift to a Sunday session Baker had scheduled with

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. From that meeting, the secretary of state was heading back to Washington.

The State Department official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, held out faint hope of a last-minute shift by the Chinese.

"I am not prejudging what, if anything, they may choose to say tomorrow," the official said. "They may choose to say nothing."

The aide called the three days of discussions "every bit as tough and as difficult, if not tougher" than the negotiations that led to last month's Mideast peace conference.

Key town falls, deadline passes

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Victorious federal forces hoisted Yugoslav flags Saturday over a key part of the defense around besieged Vukovar, dealing a stinging battlefield blow to Croatia as the latest cease-fire deadline passed.

It appeared the fall of Borovo Naselje, a village just north of Vukovar on the Danube River, and fighting in Vukovar itself doomed the truce, just like the previous dozen.



A group of refugees from the besieged city of Dubrovnik leave the Ferry Slavija, which carried them on a 36-hour journey from Dubrovnik to Pula.

The European Community and the United Nations, both seeking an end to Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II, have said that a firm cease-fire must be established before any peacekeeping troops are sent.

Both Croatia and the federal army have agreed to permit a peacekeeping force, but have established different conditions.

Army and Croatian officials met in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, on Saturday to discuss relief shipments to besieged Croatian cities including Vukovar and the withdrawal of the army from barracks in the republic. No agreements were reached.

Croatia's June 25 declaration of independence.

Thousands of people are living in basements because Vukovar has been almost leveled in the three-month siege. Serb-led forces are said to be no more than 200 yards from Vukovar's center.

Croatian defense officials confirmed a report by the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency that Borovo Naselje was in the hands of the army and Serb insurgents.

Tanjug reported that Yugoslav flags were hoisted on tall buildings in Borovo Naselje. It said the cap-

ture occurred several hours before the cease-fire took effect.

Croatian officials in Zagreb reported that shelling died down on several other battlefronts soon after the cease-fire deadline passed.

What has special prosecutor accomplished?

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's very simple: The purpose of criminal prosecutions is to obtain convictions. By that yardstick, Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's five-year investigation is an abysmal failure.

He's spent at least \$28 million of the public's money and here's what he's managed to pin on the big names in the scandal.

Oliver North. Case dismissed. John Poindexter. Convictions reversed.

Oliver North's 1989 conviction was thrown out for similar reasons and prosecutors finally asked a federal judge to dismiss the case against the retired Marine lieutenant colonel.

Walsh has been trying to find out who knew what about two Reagan administration operations. One was the sale of arms to Iran, a nation that had once grabbed American hostages and held them for 444 days. Another was diverting some of the Iran arms sale money to a gun-running operation for the Nicaraguan Contras, a rebel force that Congress had cut off military aid to.

Both undertakings were secret

and politically explosive. Neither has been found to be illegal.

There have been convictions in the case. Seven people have pleaded guilty to a dozen crimes.

But in the end, all the public wants to know about any scandal is who went to jail.

The answer in Iran-Contra: nobody.

Walsh's biggest courtroom victory is the conviction of Thomas G. Clines.

Thomas G. Clines?

This peripheral Iran-Contra figure was a retired CIA officer-turned-arms-middleman. He assisted the gun-running operation to the Contras and didn't report all

the retired Marine lieutenant colonel.

Walsh has tried to get witness after witness to provide real help in getting to the bottom of Iran-Contra.

There have been few takers.

North and Poindexter both have bad memories. Poindexter, a former national security adviser, just can't seem to recall much about those daily meetings with President Reagan. Neither can Reagan, who testified by videotape at Poindexter's trial.

Among a book full of unanswered questions:

—Did someone tell Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms sales to the Contras? North, a former national security aide, says he thinks the president knew. Reagan says he wasn't told.

—Did Reagan and George Bush know about North's secret resupply network to the Contras?

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Gospel T.V.

Greetings! Big Spring, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ who is worthy of all Glory, Honor and acceptance by all people. I want to share with you some experience that I have had as of late and a desire that is in my heart.

I like many of you read about the meeting on 11/7 by Prime Time Christian Broadcasting in the Golden Oaks office center. I also, like many of you were very skeptical of anything that could be associated with TV evangelists, seeing how the whole country is acutely aware of the scandals as of late with some of these. But nevertheless I went to see just who these people were and what they stood for. I found myself to be forever changed that night.

This organization is run by a man named Al Cooper of Roswell, they are a non-profit organization. Al Cooper is not an ordained minister nor is the TV station controlled by any denominational church organization. They are however under the leading of the Lord Jesus and the watchful eye of a number of governmental agencies of which the IRS is one. The organization sells no commercials nor has any strictly entertainment type programs, although some are entertaining in presentation they are Gospel TV teaching the words of God.

Now I would like to tell you of my experience that night. Al Cooper had closed the facts and figures portion of the meeting and felt impressed to minister to people. He said I believe there is a person in here with something like cysts, no one responded, and he said, "well I guess I missed it," in my mind I said well I don't have cysts but I've got the most rotten sinuses around here I had barely thought this when he said "you may not know them as cysts but it is located right up here in your sinuses" as he placed his hand over his nose. That was me. I stood up and his helper named John laid hands on me and prayed and my sinus problem was gone. That night there were many other miraculous things that happened to me in my heart and the heart of others and I thank God for it.

So in conclusion I would like to offer you the opportunity to support this TV station installation in Big Spring. The station is very reasonable in cost at \$35,000. I would encourage you to give what you can in finances and prayer; to spread the word of God to all. If you met God through the televised ministry, you would say it was worth every penny ever spent. Please mail any support to: Prime Time Christian Broadcasting, Post Office Box 967, Roswell, NM 86202-967, may the Lord bless you.

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Council should reinstate Cook

The Thursday firing of Police Chief Joe Cook by City Manager Hal Boyd left a great many people shocked and dismayed. What was particularly galling to many was that, for more than 24 hours, Boyd and other city officials refused to give any explanations for the action.

The reasons that were finally given were unclear at best. Seeking a "new direction" for the police department is laudable, but is it sufficient justification for dumping a popular chief?

No one is trying to paint Cook as a saint — this newspaper in particular has had its share of differences with him in the past — but no one has questioned his honesty or ability to run the department in a professional manner. During his four-year tenure, major crime statistics have decreased while personnel retention has increased — both dramatic improvements over previous administrations.

Another question in people's minds is just who is responsible for Cook's firing. Mayor Max Green has stated publicly that Boyd was responsible for the action, and several city council members have said that there were no discussions on the matter in council chambers, making it appear that Boyd fired Cook on his own accord.

This, on the surface, is ludicrous. It is inconceivable that the city manager, who is directly answerable to the city council, would undertake such an action without at least consulting with the council beforehand.

The only other logical conclusion to draw, therefore, is that Boyd — as Cook suggested in his Friday press conference — was pressured by the council, or certain council members, to fire the chief.

Council members Pat DeAnda, Corky Harris and Tim Blackshear have said they did not learn of Cook's firing until after the fact. The other four members — Green, John Coffee, Ladd Smith and Mark Sheedy — have been silent on the matter, aside from Green stating that he doesn't comment on "personnel matters."

If one or all of the ruling majority of the council forced Cook's firing — and excluded DeAnda, Harris and Blackshear from the process — then this should be cause for additional concern. Such action would be certainly unethical and possibly illegal.

It is no secret that Green and Cook have had their run-ins in the past. On at least three occasions, Green has called for an investigation of the department on charges ranging from illegal gambling to police brutality, in addition to clashing with Cook over the department's budget.

Whether this episode is further proof of a Green-Cook feud is open to debate, but without any clear, specific reasons for the chief's firing, such conclusions are all but unavoidable.

We strongly urge Green and the council majority to fully disclose the reasons behind Cook's termination. Only then can the public fully determine if the action was proper.

The recent brutality allegations against the police are still unresolved, and firing Cook before he has adequate opportunity to clear his name and the department's name is unjustified. Combined with the lack of specific reasons for his dismissal, the facts leave us with little choice other than to call upon the city council to reinstate Cook as Big Spring police chief.

Mailbag

Remember CISD school board meeting

To the editor:

This is a reminder to the parents, teachers and taxpayers of the Coahoma Independent School District that the regularly scheduled board meeting of the CISD will be held on November 18, 1991, at 7:00 p.m.

Remember that the board members stated at a specially-called meeting in October that the issue of filling the vacancy created by Jim Mathison's resignation would be considered on this date!

Let's be in attendance to remind the members that the voters spoke on this issue at the April school board election. Gail Wells was definitely the next choice of the people.

ROSELLE A. COATES
Big Spring

Thanks for making carnival great success

To the editor:

Our most sincere appreciation, and many thanks, to all the area churches, merchants, organizations, and individuals, who donated time and effort, cakes, and merchandise, to help make the Golden Plains Care Center Halloween Carnival the great success it was.

BILLIE LEWIS,
Activity Coordinator
CHARLENE WHITE,
Activity Coordinator
Golden Plains Care Center

Addresses

Big Spring City Council:
Mayor Maxwell Green, 805 Edwards Blvd., Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-4720.
Tim Blackshear, 2604 Carol, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-7961.

Developing national AIDS strategy

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

Jesse Trevino



On the day Los Angeles Lakers superstar Magic Johnson announced to a stunned country he is HIV-positive, Dallas police wrapped up the notorious "CJ" case. A young woman who had called herself CJ finally admitted she lied about exposing as many Dallas men as possible to the virus that causes AIDS.

The juxtaposition of CJ's lies and Johnson's heroic statement yields many avenues of thought to explore as the country seeks to develop a national strategy against AIDS. The most important aspect, however, of the two stories is that they were played out in the national media — most importantly, on television.

If the battle against AIDS is to be won, it will be won only through effective use of television. Television, the experts tell us, is finally getting across the message against another scourge, the use of drugs, to younger Americans. Television, it stands to reason, must be employed in the same manner if the virus is to be stopped among younger generations not yet not infected.

Taking Johnson off the screen, then, makes little sense. If the corporate giants who hired Johnson to hawk their wares — Pepsi and Converse among them — jettison Johnson's smiling, popular face off the tube, they will be throwing away an asset that the nation can hardly replace. Johnson's unhappy fate provides the country an invaluable resource. Not to mention that those companies would risk consumer reaction by firing Johnson.

The decision the corporate giants reach on Johnson's future is of more than passing interest to the country. That point seems simple. But already some concerns are being voiced about the propriety of Johnson continuing as a corporate spokesman. After just one week, some people think he has surrendered his status as a model for youth.

The rumblings about Johnson symbolize in part the real reason



On to bigger battles...

that a national strategy on AIDS has not materialized: the country remains caught up in the straight-gay thing that pits the long history of one aspect of a moral code against the reality of today's world.

Anyone who believes a national strategy against AIDS is not needed is horribly uninformed. But how does the nation go about formulating a strategy when obstacles arising from emotion and judgment conspire to prevent its genesis? The nation, of course, will now await the pronouncements of the experts. New plans and concepts will surface. But each person carries a responsibility for creating the environment in which any reasonable strategy can succeed.

In short, the country must come to terms with two primary obstacles that no doubt will continue to thwart the implementation of a battle plan: the historic antipathy many heterosexuals have against homosexuals and the suspicion that leads many gay activists to oppose expanded testing and screening programs.

Johnson's dramatic announcement sets the stage for greater public understanding that AIDS

no longer is a gay disease. Yet the episode will put more, not less, pressure on gays, particularly, to compromise on the issue.

This is the ironic aftermath of the Johnson announcement, which was applauded by gay groups and AIDS organizations: greater awareness brings demands for action. Although Johnson proves once and for all that the virus does not choose between straight and gay bedrooms, his announcement also will force gays to decide to what extent they can live with an aggressive national strategy that allegedly will protect them from discrimination.

As demands for action increase, so does the pressure for additional compromise on all sides. To reach the next plateau in the mountain-sized battle against this killer, the country needs that old absentee in American civic life: leadership. The country needs it desperately so that the compromises reached will include the necessary safeguards for all groups involved.

Unless that leadership emerges, the AIDS battle could disintegrate into another round of recrimination — the essence of CJ's message, of the reaction of a

Florida community that burned one AIDS-stricken family out of its home and of the hate Ryan White had to endure. Or, conversely, the kind of gay violence San Francisco and Los Angeles witnessed recently.

National leadership has been unforgettingly absent on AIDS. Were it not for some members of Congress who represent significant homosexual populations, the federal government might not yet have made the first moves on AIDS research and treatment.

So far, the fight against AIDS resembles a leader-less crew climbing a mountain. Part of the crew goes one way; another, another way. But the same rope tethers each member of the crew. Unless each member works to support the entire crew during the climb, one of them — either a gay rights fanatic or a David Duke-type — will surely cause a misstep that brings the whole enterprise crashing. And there are real CJ's out there, too.

Any credible national leadership must first succeed to keep Johnson on television as an initial step.

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

Old World Order gets in the way

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — People keep talking about a New World Order, but the unfinished business of the Old World Order keeps getting in the way. No two leaders personify this phenomenon better than Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and North Korea's Kim Il Sung.

There was a sense of deja vu around town Thursday when the Bush administration raised the

possibility of retaliatory action against Libya after concluding that Libyan agents were responsible for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Scotland, claiming 270 lives. Every five years or so, Gadhafi seems to come back to center stage. There was the time in 1981 when U.S. Air Force jets shot down two of Gadhafi's warplanes over the Gulf of Sidra. In 1986, President Reagan had Tripoli and Benghazi bombed.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater uttered that by-now-familiar response Thursday when asked what President Bush had in mind for Gadhafi following the Pan Am 103 investigation: "We don't rule out any option." The airliner bombing was no mere aberration, according to a

Capitol report



State Department report issued shortly after the announcement of the indictments against the two Libyans.

"Tripoli is one of the largest financiers of terrorists worldwide, and it continues to permit terrorist groups to operate at camps throughout Libya," the report said, exploding the conventional wisdom that Gadhafi had mellowed in recent years.

Gadhafi has been running Libya for 21 years, but he's a newcomer compared with another Old World Order stalwart, Kim Il Sung of North Korea, the world's longest-ruling leader.

It was Kim who ordered the invasion of South Korea 41 years ago, and there have been a spate of stories lately he may be close to producing a nuclear weapon.

That issue was very much on the mind of Secretary of State James A. Baker III during his visits to Japan, South Korea and



MOAMMAR GADHAFI, 103 over Scotland, claiming 270 lives.



KIM IL SUNG

China last week. On Thursday, Baker said North Korea's nuclear program was a "matter of some urgency."

North Korea has denied any intention to develop a nuclear weapon, but it has refused to allow international inspection of its nuclear complex 60 miles north of Pyongyang.

The North Korean program might be receiving less attention were it not for the recent disclosures about how the Iraqis were able to move ahead with a nuclear weapons program undetected.

For experts in the nuclear field, the Iraqi disclosures have been a humbling experience. Consider the comments recently by Robert Gallucci, deputy chairman of the U.N. special commission on Iraq: "We are struck by how much we didn't know about a nuclear weapons program in a country where we suspected a nuclear weapons program. We ought to be cautious about how much confidence we have in our estimates."

It is doubtful that such statements inspire much confidence among South Koreans, particularly given the unpredictable nature of their communist northern neighbor. The Korean question seems to be the one remnant of the Cold War that won't go away.

Speaking of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, of course, remains a member in good standing of the Old World Order, along with Gadhafi and Kim. U.N. inspectors have spent much of the year exposing Saddam's weapons of mass destruction, but they wonder if they'll be able to uncover everything.

As an example, 62 ballistic missiles declared by Iraq to the inspectors were destroyed. But Rolf Ekeus, the Swedish diplomat who heads the U.N. special commission, conceded that he and his team may not know everything there is to know.

"The great question in the missile area is, do they have more left?" he said the other day. "If he doesn't have the answer, who does?"

George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.

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Jackson sorry about sex in video

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson and Fox Broadcasting Co. say they're sorry if anybody interpreted his crotch grabbing, window-smashing music video as sexually suggestive or violent.

"Black or White," the 11-minute music video that premiered Thursday on Fox, led the fourth network to its highest ever prime-time showing. Angry calls from viewers and some Fox affiliates took the glow off the event.

"It upsets me to think that 'Black or White' could influence any child or adult to destructive behavior, either sexual or violent," Jackson said in a statement issued by his Los Angeles publicists.

He agreed to cut a sexy, violent four-minute dance sequence from the video during its rebroadcast Sunday. Fox said in a terse message to affiliates. Fox officials said airing the controversial sequence was a mistake.

"I've always tried to be a good role model and therefore have made these changes to avoid any possibility of adversely affecting any individual's behavior," Jackson said. "I deeply regret any pain or hurt that the final segment of 'Black or White' has caused children, their parents, or any other viewers."

The video is part of the hype over "Dangerous," Jackson's first album since "Red" in 1987. "Dangerous" is due in stores Nov. 26.

The video aired after Fox's animated hit "The Simpsons" and was simulcast on cable-TV's MTV and BET networks. It also debuted in 27 countries. Producers estimated a total audience of 300 million.

It was the fifth-highest rated show of the night, seen in roughly 14,370,000 TV homes nationwide, with a 15.6 rating and a 74 share, Nielsen Media Research said. Fox officials said it was top-rated in New York, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Indianapolis, Sacramento and Charlotte, N.C.

The video featured a comedy introduction with "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin and "Cheers" star George Wendt.

From there it went to computer-generated effects that transformed a person into others of different race and gender and changed a black panther into Jackson and back again.

The portion most objected to was the finale, a 10-minute dance solo by Jackson, without musical accompaniment, in which the Glee One smashed windows and unzipped his fly, exposing his crotch and chest while dancing atop an automobile.

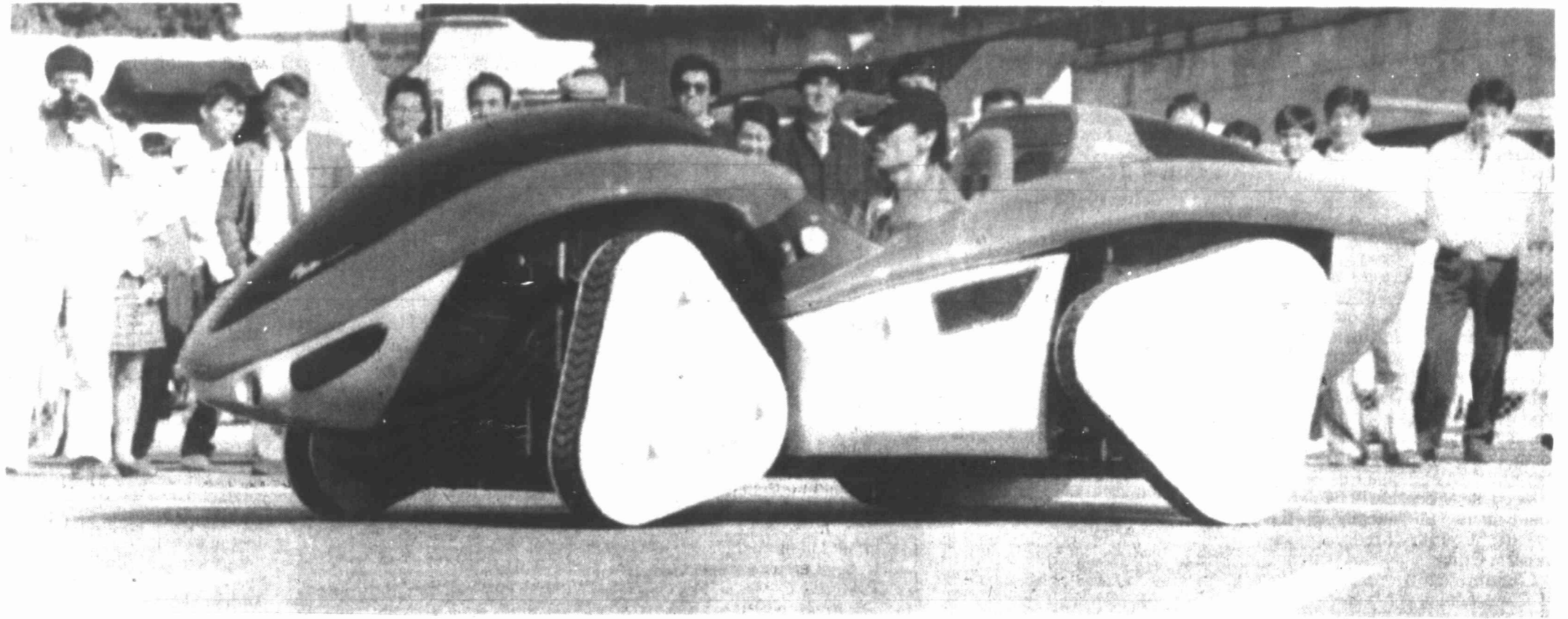
"The dance sequence, which follows was meant to portray Jackson's interpretation of the panther's wild and animalistic behavior," the publicists said.

"Some people thought it was inappropriate because there were so many kids watching," said JoAnn Matuszak, program coordinator of WTIC-Fox 61 in Hartford, Conn. The station received about 10 complaints.

"Tasteless, lousy, obscene. Inappropriate for children's viewing," was how Howard "Hollywood" Moore, president of KPEL in Omaha, Neb., described reactions of several callers to the station. The station, which issued an air apology during Friday's newscast, received about 18 calls, mostly negative.

"Based on calls we've received, the stunt sequence used in our sequence overshadows the film's message about racial harmony," Fox said.

Re-inventing the wheel



Associated Press photo

TOYOTA. This strange-looking vehicle won first place in the 16th annual Toyota Idea workers who compete in the contest, sponsored by their auto company. This "Delta Car" is the product of the minds of Toyota

Magic's message: raise U.S. awareness of AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — It seemed last week that one man's blood test changed a nation's view of AIDS — and its own sex life.

One day after Magic Johnson told the world about his HIV infection, the president of the United States admitted not doing enough about AIDS. Soon a life-size plastic penis appeared on a "Today" show coffee table. A TV network said it will air condom commercials. Heterosexual men lined up for HIV tests.

Johnson's revelation captivated a nation still torn between prudish tradition — the government recently killed two studies of sexual behavior, one because the questions were too explicit — and sexual revolution.

In print, in classrooms, on the air, Americans now discussed sexual practices familiar everywhere but in public discourse.

If the topic was AIDS, the real issue was sex.

"I'm going to get married," said Reggie Miller, star of the National Basketball Association's Indiana Pacers. "This is a big enough message for me to slow down."

The White House invited Johnson to join the National Commission on AIDS and share his "very important message" — a message no conservative Republican would have lauded 10 years ago.

Appearing on "The Arsenio Hall Show," Magic Johnson told a national audience: "Please put your thinking caps on and put your cap on down here," he said, gesturing to his penis.

Instead of fitters, boos or gasps, he got hearty applause.

Once, Magic would have been ostracized for such talk. Now even religious leaders praised his honesty.

He seemed immune from the fickleness of advertisers; Converse said it would continue using Johnson to sell its sneakers and buy \$1 million in television time this year for an AIDS education campaign.

There were dissenters. Vice President Dan Quayle and many Roman Catholic bishops endorsed abstinence.

But they sounded slightly irrelevant in a country where more than half the high school students have sexual intercourse.

"We were empowered by Magic," said Tom Capra, producer of "Today," which used the plastic penis last week to demonstrate

condom use. "Right now the whole country is so aware of the problem that this is the time to do it."

NBC got about 80 calls concerning the condom segment, mostly supporting it.

Fox television announced it had already decided to become the first network to accept condom commercials. NBC and CBS said they were reviewing their policies against running such ads.

Moving beyond the vague generality of "safe sex," experts filled airwaves and printed pages with frank talk about anal and oral sex, vaginal fluids, and practices such as "fisting" (inserting one's hand into another's anus) and swallowing semen.

Readers learned about the damaging effects of cooking oil on condoms, and how a man should hold a condom on his penis while withdrawing it from a woman's vagina.

Such talk has long been part of AIDS educational vernacular, particularly in big cities where the plague flourished.

But now the news media carried the message to bastions of traditional morality, places where people might not talk much about AIDS or sex but they could speak with intimate knowledge about basketball and the feats of Magic Johnson.

"It's being said that Magic's done more in three days than all the AIDS educators did in a decade and, if so, it's because the group to have been most affected by his case is the media," said Jeanne Mirabella, an AIDS educator in New Jersey.

The effect was seen at HIV test centers around the country. Test applications doubled in Atlanta, tripled in Tucson, quintupled in Washington.

Who was turning out? "Heterosexuals who are scared witless," said a public health official in Camden, N.J.

That was where things stood a week after Magic Johnson faced the nation and said he had the AIDS virus. He had alerted millions to a growing danger, but in one sense the new schoolyard wisdom was wrong.

Magic's case did not show "it can happen to anyone"; it showed what had happened to one man who lived the American sexual fantasy — and that a nation long famed for its moralizing had chosen not to stone him for it.

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Steven Hill, 13, dies in hospital

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 13-year-old boy found starved in his trailer home two weeks ago died Saturday morning in a Tarrant County hospital.

Stephen Hill had been in a coma since authorities were called Nov. 3 to the youngster's White Settlement home by his mother. He never regained consciousness.

The bruised, 55-pound teen had suffered a heart attack, authorities said. Stephen also was suffering a blood infection caused by malnutrition, said doctors at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, where he died at 9:30 a.m.

The cause of death will be determined during an autopsy by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office.

"I figured that it was inevitable, but I was hoping for better," said White Settlement Police Detective David Place, who headed the department's investigation.

"A lot of feelings run sad in a situation like that," he said. State District Judge Scott Moore refused Friday to allow the boy to be disconnected from a life support system, as had been requested by a doctor who said his condition had worsened.

His parents, Jay and Linda Hill of White Settlement, remained jailed Saturday on charges of injury to a child. The father also was charged with aggravated kidnapping. Bonds were \$200,000 for Hill and \$100,000 for Mrs. Hill.

Prosecutors said before Stephen's death it was unlikely the charges against his parents would be upgraded to murder. Deliberately withholding food does not meet the legal criteria for a murder charge, said prosecutor

"I figured that it was inevitable, but I was hoping for better. A lot of feelings run sad in a situation like that."

David Place

David Montague.

The Hills had not seen their son since the day he was hospitalized.

Tarrant County juvenile court master Jean Hudson Boyd on Wednesday agreed with attorney Robert Hoover's request to deny visitation rights to the Hills.

Ms. Boyd granted the state temporary custody of the couple's sons, Stephen and Douglas, 12. The younger boy has been under state care since his parents' arrests.

Wednesday's court order also stipulates that the parents be psychologically tested.

Mrs. Hill has told police that she and her husband, an engineer for General Dynamics, disciplined Stephen by chaining him inside their trailer home and depriving him of food.

Police quoted Mrs. Hill as saying that Stephen was a hyperactive child who scared her and her husband. The boy was kept on a plastic chain, out of reach of food, for at least six months, police said.

Authorities found the boy when Mrs. Hill called 911. She hung up, but the call was traced, and police called back, authorities said. Mrs. Hill told them her son was having trouble breathing, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Hill told them: "I'm afraid my husband and I are bad parents. We haven't been feeding the child."



Associated Press photo

This undated photo shows Stephen Hill of White Settlement. The teenager died Saturday from apparent heart failure less than two weeks after his parents were charged with injury to a child for allegedly withholding food from him.

Cavalry unit reinstated after accusation recanted

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University's cavalry unit, disbanded after a woman claimed some members attacked her, has been reinstated, school officials announced Friday.

The Parsons' Mounted Cavalry Unit, an elite group in A&M's Corps of Cadets, resumed operations Thursday, more than three weeks after the woman recanted her claims.

The group will participate in pregame ceremonies Saturday for the A&M-Arkansas football game.

The unit was suspended Sept. 25 after a female cadet claimed several members in the group attacked her Sept. 17 because she wanted to join the cavalry. The woman, who actually was a member of the unit, claimed she was attacked again and briefly abducted Oct. 13.

But she recanted both claims Oct. 21. However, school officials determined she had been the victim of verbal harassment, and six cavalry members were

disciplined. Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Darling, commandant of the corps, said Friday he allowed the unit to resume activities after it revamped its constitution to specify that harassment and discrimination would not be tolerated. "There will be no discrimination based on any factor," Darling said. "Not only in the cavalry, but for the whole corps."

Darling said each person also was interviewed before being allowed to join the group.

"Having set across the desk and faced all of these students... I think I feel good about those individuals at this point," Darling said. "I think many of them learned a lesson."

Before the unit was disbanded there were 50 members, but it now consists of 61 members. The vast majority, including the only two female members, were in the unit before it was suspended. No other woman sought to join the group.

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Bufs vow to pursue search for JFK assassins

DALLAS (AP) — "Why," asked Gary Shaw, "are we here?"

Scanning the Dallas hotel room packed with some 400 assassination experts, eyewitnesses, critics, researchers, authors and conspiracy buffs, Shaw answered his own question.

"We're here to see that this case never dies until the killers are revealed and brought to justice."

So began a fascinating if occasionally outrageous inquiry into the murder mystery of the century, the November 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

For three days, conspiracy advocates — some deadly serious, others less so — swapped theories and information on a 28-year-old murder that occurred just blocks away.

They attacked the government for lying to them and the media for ignoring them and applauded a panel of "eyewitnesses" who provided fodder for their favorite target: The Warren Commission.

Keynote speaker Cyril Wecht, a forensic expert, lawyer and doctor, branded the Warren Report "fictional nonsense" and urged researchers to continue their "magnificent struggle... for the truth."

Shaw, co-founder of the JFK Assassination Information Center, a sponsor of the symposium, denounced the commission for its investigation, its findings and its conclusions.

Panelists, speakers, authors and researchers ridiculed the commission's basic conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired on the presidential motorcade as it passed beneath his perch on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

The sniper attack killed Kennedy and critically wounded Texas Gov. John Connally. Oswald himself was murdered two days later by Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas police station.

Symposium panelists discussed the lives and deaths of Kennedy, Oswald, Ruby and other assassination figures and explored photo, medical, autopsy and ballistic evidence.

Authors defended or expanded on their theories and Mark Lane claimed that he proves in his new book, "Plausible Denial," that the CIA killed Kennedy.

For many of those who traveled to Dallas, reportedly from 30 states and five countries, the symposium highlight was "eyewitness" testimony from panelists who clearly share their conspiracy theories.

The panel included six persons in

and around Dealey Plaza when the shooting occurred. Several insisted shots were fired at the motorcade from the infamous grassy knoll overlooking Dealey Plaza.

Conspiracy buffs applauded the panelists as they told their bizarre stories, none new but rarely recounted in a public forum.

Speaking through an interpreter, a deaf panelist named Ed Hoffman said he saw a gunman behind the grassy knoll and spotted a puff of smoke from his rifle.

When he turned to look at Kennedy, he said, "The whole side of his head was destroyed."

Hoffman, 55, a 31-year employee of Texas Instruments, said the gunman ran to an associate nearby, handed him the rifle and fled back toward the School Book Depository.

"There was a lot of confusion," Hoffman said. "I wanted to scream. I wanted to run."

He said he later was warned by his uncle — a Dallas policeman named Robert Hoffman — to tell no one what he witnessed for fear "I'd be shot."

Hoffman did say he went to the FBI in 1967 but claimed the agency was not interested in his story. The Hoffman account surfaced in a British film documentary in 1988 but was not seen in this country until earlier this year.

Jean Hill, a schoolteacher playing "hooky" that November day, said she yelled to Kennedy, "Hey, Mr. President, I want to take your picture."

Then shots rang out. "I thought there was more than one shooter," she said, "but I thought it was the good guys and the bad guys."

Ms. Hill said she looked up to see

a stranger running in front of the School Book Depository. When she gave chase, she said, she was stopped by two men who flashed some kind of badge and took the Polaroid pictures from her and a companion.

Ms. Hill said the two men took her to a nearby building where she was questioned about what she had seen and heard. When she said she heard "four to six shots," she was told she was mistaken.

"You would be very wise to keep your mouth shut," she quoted one of the men as saying.

Two days later, she was watching television when Ruby killed Oswald. It was then that she realized who it was she saw running from the assassination site.

It was Ruby, she said. Ms. Hill's story is the basis of an upcoming book by Dallas author Bill Sloan titled "JFK: The Last Dissenting Witness."

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BIG SPRING Herald
Our Role In The Community

To some, it is really, a living textbook that records each passing day of world history. To others, it is an escape, a refuge of entertainment and relaxation after the day's chores. To the housewife, it is ideas for new recipes and clothes. To the mother, suggestions for raising the youngsters. To the teacher, a homework assignment on current events; to school children, a notebook item.

To the lonely diner, a companion: around the supper table, a topic of conversation.

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To athletes and actors, scrapbook material.

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To the seller, it means quick responses; to the buyer, many selections.

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To friends and neighbors, it tells about job promotions, school graduations, who got married, who was born, who died.

To the voter, it is a guidance: to the politician, neither friend nor foe.

To opinion searchers, it stimulates thought.

To front-stoop sitters, it describes life beyond the horizon.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Established in 1853, what is the oldest weekly newspaper in Texas?
 A. According to Texas Trivia, it is *The Bastrop Advertiser*.

Calendar

TODAY
 • The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be in district 4 Monday through Wednesday. If you have articles to be picked up call the city at 263-8311.

MONDAY
 • Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 • The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. The speaker will be Dr. Ron Meyer, on the Supportive Community and the Healing of Grief.
 • Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. For information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY
 • Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
 • Senior Citizens of Colorado City will have their monthly dance 7-10 p.m., Civic Center. Area dances invited.
 • Marcy Elementary Adult Phonics Workshop, 7-9 p.m., cafeteria. Call to 264-4144 register.
 • State Hospital will sponsor a craft fair, 1-3 p.m. in the Tollett All Faith Chapel, on the hospital grounds. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY
 • 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., 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.

THURSDAY
 • Marcy Elementary Adult Phonics Workshop, 7-9 p.m., cafeteria. Call to register, 264-4144.
 • 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 from 10 a.m.-noon.
 • Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m. Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.

FRIDAY
 • Friday night games of Dominoes, Fortytwo, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St. Public invited.

SATURDAY
 • American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.

SUNDAY
 • Disabled American Veterans & Auxiliary will meet 6 p.m. at the Chapter Home on Young St.

Police beat
 The Big Spring Police reported the following incidents:
 • A felony burglary occurred in the 1400 block of East 11th Place. Property valued at \$2,033 was reported stolen, including a television, VCR, cassette player, coin collection and jewelry.
 • A felony first class burglary was reported in the 1400 block of Stadium. Items reported stolen include a .357 Ruger pistol with a 4-inch barrel, and vehicle and house keys.

Firefighter school



Jere Vantinnan from Finland, left, and other firefighters listen to instructions before practicing extinguishing fires during a flammable liquid and gas fire training school at the Fina refinery Saturday. Related photo, page 1-A.

Chronology of Joe Cook's tenure

- January 1987-Joe Cook replaces Rick Turner as chief of police.
- May 1987-Cook seeks citizen help in drug war. Two meetings were held with the purpose of increasing citizens awareness of the issues and problems facing law enforcement officials in drug related crimes.
- October 1988-Grant is approved for a civilian identification technician for the department.
- June 1989-During extended city budget talks Mayor Green targets the department for cuts.
- August 1989-Adopt-A-Cop program is introduced into the area elementary schools. Officers visit classrooms and speak to students about various topics.
- August 1989-A criminal justice system course is offered to Big Spring High School students. The

course is taught by a resource officer.
 • September 1989-Crisis Intervention Program is implemented. It provides a trained civilian counselor riding with officers. The counselors provide on the scene professional counseling in crisis situations.
 • December 1989-Safe Driving Certificates are distributed for the first time. The \$25 certificates are paid for by local insurance companies and distributed by police officers who observe safe and courteous drivers during the heavy holiday traffic.
 • January 1990-Mayor Green asks for a closed meeting of the city council to discuss the football board gambling allegations made against the department.
 • January 1990-Police football board that fueled gambling allegations

against the department is deemed legal by Howard County attorney, Hardy Wilkerson.
 • April 1990-Department adopts a formal policy for filing complaints.
 • June 1990-A local woman filed a civil suit against Chief Joe Cook claiming she was falsely imprisoned.
 • August 1990-Council OKs bonds for police vehicles.
 • August 1990-Drug Free Youth in Texas in conjunction with the police department is started at Big Spring High School. D-FY-IT is made up of students who pledge to stay off drugs.
 • April 1991-Cook initiates state legislation for tougher prosecution against drug dealers operating near local public schools.
 • July 1991-Members of the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598 honored Cook as their choice for Citizen of the Year.
 • August 1991-A Big Spring woman becomes the ninth person to complain since January 1991 to local attorney Robert Miller of police brutality.
 • August 1991-Local attorney Bob Miller informed Big Spring City Council of 14 cases of alleged brutality by some members of the city's police force.
 • September 1991-Mayor Max Green receives eight signed complaints of mistreatment by police officers.
 • September 1991-city report clears police of brutality charges.
 • September 1991-A petition to lock in a minimum number of police officers for the city sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police is presented to the city council.
 • September 1991-Mayor Green speaks out against proposed city amendment sponsored by FOP.
 • September 1991-Officials from the Texas Attorney General's Office collect information for their probe into 25 allegations of police officer misconduct.
 • October 1991-Attorney Bob Miller speaks again in front of city council to address 25 written allegations of misconduct against members of the department.
 • October 1991-Due to cuts in the department's 1991-92 fiscal budget, City Manager Hal Boyd terminated four officers.
 • November 1991-Joe Cook is given notice by city manager Hal Boyd of his termination effective 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

Support

Continued from page 1-A
 day afternoon at the Days Inn, more than 200 citizens showed their support by attending. It was standing room only in the conference room, and the crowd overflowed into the next room and into the dining room.
 Business people, students and teachers converged and voiced their support and gratitude for Cook's service as chief of police.
 Drug Free Youth in Texas, a group which Cook helped form, had a number of representatives at the conference.
 "The firing was not warranted in my eyes," said Chris Viasana, D-FY-IT member. "I liked both Mayor Max Green and Chief Joe Cook, but I think Green should have kept personal grudges out of business."
 "I want to know why he was fired. I was proud to call him our chief of police because of the involvement he had with the youth," the first president of D-FY-IT, Sunny Fraser, said. "He has done so much for the city. We need to rally behind him. We will do everything we can to help."
 Six citizens of Post traveled more than 100 miles to support Cook.
 "We have known him all his life, and he has always been an outstanding human being," said Elizabeth Hart. "We came down to rally behind him. He does not deserve what happened. He at least deserves a valid reason as to why."
 Dusty Johnston, a local businessman said, "Cook has instilled a high moral factor in the police department and has higher expectations for them than any other chief we have had."
 "He is a fair man who does what

he thinks is right, not what is right for special interests," Johnston said.
 Linda Perez also wanted to know why Cook was fired.
 "I was proud to call him our police chief. I was pleased with how he worked with the youth of the city," she said. "Like the hundreds of people who are here, I want to know why (he was fired)."
 "Another concern I have is what kind of example are we setting for the youth if we have something like this happen."
 Nina Benavides said, "I feel, as a citizen, Joe Cook has done an outstanding job as a chief, and I will be calling all council members regarding this matter asking why."
 In a Big Spring Herald poll, Big Spring residents voiced a resounding opposition to the firing of Cook.
 Of the 258 people asked the question, "Do you agree with the firing of Police Chief Joe Cook?", only 14 agreed with the action.
 A large number (84) had no comment, most citing a lack of information regarding the reasons for the firing as the reason for their reluctance.
 And a statistically significant 160 people — 92 percent of those expressing an opinion — said they were opposed to the firing.
 Analysis of the results show the poll accurately represents majority opinion to a significance level of 0.0001. Residents were randomly selected by exchange number; pollsters did not know the name or address of the person they were contacting.
 Staff Writer Gary Shanks contributed to this report.

Edwards defeats Duke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Democrat Edwin Edwards resoundingly defeated former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke on Saturday, reclaiming the governorship he had lost in disgrace. The election riveted national attention on Louisiana, where many voters saw the contest as a tragic choice between a racist and a rogue.

With 88 percent of precincts reporting, Edwards had 913,916 votes, or 60 percent, to Duke's 604,169 votes, or 40 percent.

Duke, a Republican state representative, was repudiated by most state and national GOP leaders, including President Bush, because of his white supremacist background. In addition to leading the Klan, he at one time publicly embraced Nazi ideology.

Edwards, claiming victory before jubilant supporters at his headquarters, declared: "Tonight, Louisiana became first, first to turn back the merchant of hate, the master of deceit."

"Tonight is the first night of our journey to decency, to honesty, to fairness, to justice, to respect, to honor, and to hard work."

"I will make our people proud of our state, proud of our governor," added Edwards, who will be serving

ing an unprecedented fourth term. His first three terms were marked with scandal, including his trial on federal corruption charges. He was acquitted.

Duke conceded with a call for his supporters to pray for Edwards. "We lost, but the message goes out loud and clear across Louisiana, and this whole country," he told, disappointed but cheering campaign workers at his Baton Rouge headquarters. "We have to begin to heal the liberal welfare system that is causing crime and drugs..."

"Right doesn't win every battle, but right always triumphs in the end," he added.

Speaking of his future in politics, Duke, whose term in the Legislature expires this year, said, "I have no plans — no plans to run for any other office. But I have to say at this time." There has been speculation he might run for Congress, the Senate, or challenge Bush in some GOP presidential primaries next year.

More than a 72 percent turnout of 2.2 million registered voters had been expected, election officials said. A record number of absentee votes was cast — nearly 78,000.

Deaths

Brenda Branch

Brenda Cooley Branch, 28, Midland, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, in Midland.
 Services will be 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1991, at Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. James Whitaker and the Rev. Darrell Estill officiating.
 She was born Aug. 2, 1963, in Lubbock and was raised in New Home. She graduated from Three Way High School in Maple. In 1984 she entered the U.S. Army and served in Egypt for 18 months and Germany for six months. She obtained the rank of Sergeant before her discharge in 1990. In Dec. of 1989 she obtained a management degree from UTPB in Odessa. While attending UTPB she met Joe Branch and they were married Sept. 15, 1990, in Midland. She was a member of the Living Way Foursquare Church, where she was employed.
 She is survived by her husband, Joe Branch, Midland; one daughter, Teagie Marie Branch, Midland; her parents, Burl and Barbara Cooley, Big Spring; one brother, Shawn Cooley, Big Spring; one sister, Renee Lytle, Ft. Collins, Colo.; and her grandmother, Izora Cooley, Big Spring.

Vernon Jones

Vernon A. Jones, 70, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, in his residence.
 Graveside services were 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991, at Trinity Memorial Park, with Chaplain Carroll Kohl, chaplain of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, officiating, with military graveside rites by an army detachment from Goodfellow Air Force Base. Burial was under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 He was born May 14, 1921, in Rannels County. He married Margaret Payne on Oct. 21, 1950, in Roswell, N.M. They came to Big Spring in 1968. He worked in civil service at Webb Air Force Base as an electrician and retired after 28 years of civil service. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in the European theater, where he received the Campaign Medal with seven Bronze Stars and one Bronze Arrowhead. He also received a Silver Star, Purple Heart and Belgian Croix de Guerre Medal. He was a member of the V.F.W.
 Survivors include his wife, Margaret Jones, Big Spring; three daughters: Sally Hise, Big Spring, Phyllis Welker, Tacoma, Wash., and Leslie Peercy, San Angelo; his mother Maude Jones, Grandview; one brother, G.B. Jones, Texas; one sister, Lois Harris, Grandview; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
 He was preceded in death by his father, Earl Preston Jones.

Mary Tom Segers

Mary Tom Segers, 38, Miami, Fla., formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, at her residence after a two year illness.

MYERS & SMITH
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Walter Heideman

Col Walter E. Heideman, 72, Forsan, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1991.
 Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Pastor Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church and Brother Leo Free, pastor of Living Water Fellowship, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 He was born March 1, 1919, in Wausau, Wis. He grew up there until he entered the Army Air Corps. He married Betty Ruth Lamb on June 1, 1944, in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring since 1942 when he came to Webb Air Force Base. He was discharged in 1945 as Chief Aerial Photo Instructor on B-29s. He worked as a machanic for Big Spring Ford Motor Company for 11 years, then civil service in photography at Webb for 23 years. He retired in May 1978. He and his wife served as members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church for 20 years and he served as a colonel in the Confederate Air Force at the time of his death.
 Survivors include his wife, Betty Heideman, Forsan; two daughters and sons-in-law: Susan Lynn and Van Gaston, Forsan, and Diana Leona and Tom Burns, Valdosta, Ga.; two sisters: Rosemary Heideman, Ames, Iowa, and Gloria Szymanski, Wausau, Wis.; two brothers: Ron Heideman, Wenatchee, Wash., and Jerry Heideman, Madison, Wis.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Merle Stewart, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121.

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

Weather Preview

The national map

Permian Basin
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with lows in the lower 40s and highs in the lower 50s.
Wednesday: Decreasing cloudy with a slight warming trend. Lows in lower 30s. Highs in lower 60s.
Thursday: Partly cloudy with warmer temperatures. Lows in lower 30s. Highs in the mid 60s.

Brokerages report calls up, little panic

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors lit up phone lines Saturday at mutual fund operators and stockbrokers, the day after the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 120 points, but there was little panic.

"What people are doing, 3 to 1, is just inquiries on quotes, checking in on their accounts. We're not seeing moves to sell," said Marsha Sawyer, a spokeswoman for Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest mutual fund concern.

She said investors apparently are not as spooked by a severe drop in the Dow as they were during the market crash of October 1987 and the big drop of October 1989.

"People are more used to seeing downturns every once in a while," she said.

However, calls to Fidelity ran about 25 percent above normal Saturday, and the company added 100 operators.

Customer calls also rose at Dreyfus Corp., another major mutual fund company, though not as much, said Dominick DiMercurio, a supervisor at Dreyfus' customer center.

He reported few moves to sell funds in response to the Dow's plunge, its fifth-worst ever.

"For the long-term investors, it's really insignificant as long as they're looking to hang in there," he said.

In addition, mutual fund owners cannot sell their investments over the weekend — they can put in a sell order, but it won't be completed until the close of the stock markets Monday. So it's to their benefit to see how the markets respond when trading resumes.

But Fidelity also said few investors who own stock directly decided to sell their shares, based on customer calls to Fidelity's discount stock brokerage. Those investors could bail out as soon as the markets open Monday.

In fact, some investors saw bargains as stock prices fell Friday.

"We did more buying yesterday than we've done in a few weeks," said David McLaughlin, a financial adviser with Chase Investment Counsel in Charlottesville, Va., which serves individual and institutional investors.

Callers to Charles Schwab & Co., another discount brokerage, were split 50-50 between buying and selling stock Saturday, said Tom Lawrie, a Schwab vice president.

"Many of our clients recognize this as a buying opportunity," he said, adding that the volume of telephone calls was up about 25

"What people are doing, 3 to 1, is just inquiries on quotes, checking in on their accounts. We're not seeing moves to sell."

Marsha Sawyer

percent from normal.

Lawrie said he's sensed a growing maturity among investors since the last two market drops.

"I would not define this market as being emotional," he said, in contrast to investor reaction to the 1989 market drop and the sheer panic he witnessed after the 1987 crash, when the Dow fell 108 points on a Friday and plunged 508 points the following Monday.

"The thing people realized was markets go down, and markets go up."

Lawrie added that alternative investments, such as money market funds or Treasury bonds, aren't very appealing now since interest rates on them are so low.

But those low rates are one reason some experts don't foresee an even steeper selloff in the stock markets Monday. The past two downturns came at a time of higher rates, which are bad for business and give investors attractive alternatives if they sell stock.

Also, the psychology is different today, McLaughlin said.

"We're in a recession looking for an expansion, rather than at the end of an eight-year expansion," he said.

Experts blamed a confluence of bad news for Friday's plunge, in which the Dow averaged 30 leading stocks fell 120.31 points to 2,943.20. It was the biggest drop since the 190-point plunge of Oct. 13, 1989.

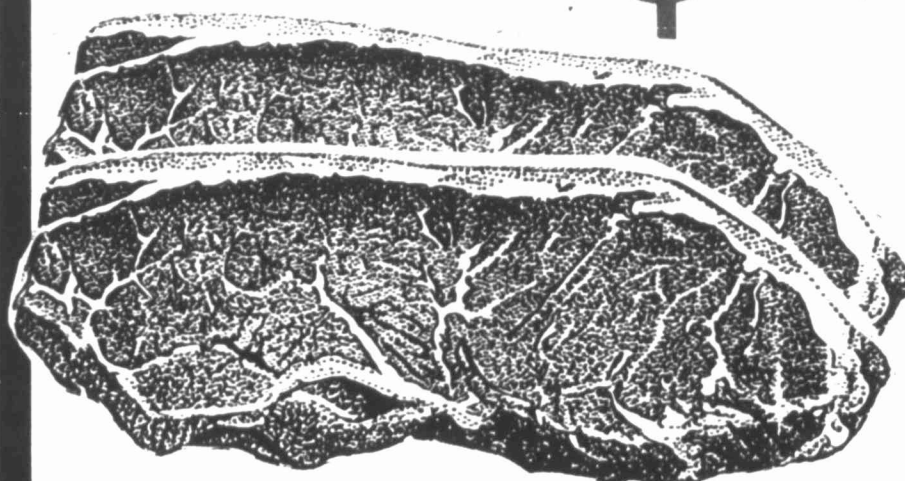
Recent economic reports suggest the recession is not ending. Several major companies reported financial troubles in recent days, including Westinghouse Corp. and Caterpillar Inc., both part of the Dow average.

On top of that, talk in Washington about capping interest rates on credit cards gave rise to fear that banks would cut off all but their most creditworthy customers, which could crimp consumer spending.

In addition, the bubble finally burst Friday in biotechnology stocks, which nearly doubled in price over the last two months.

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\$ 1 69 lb.

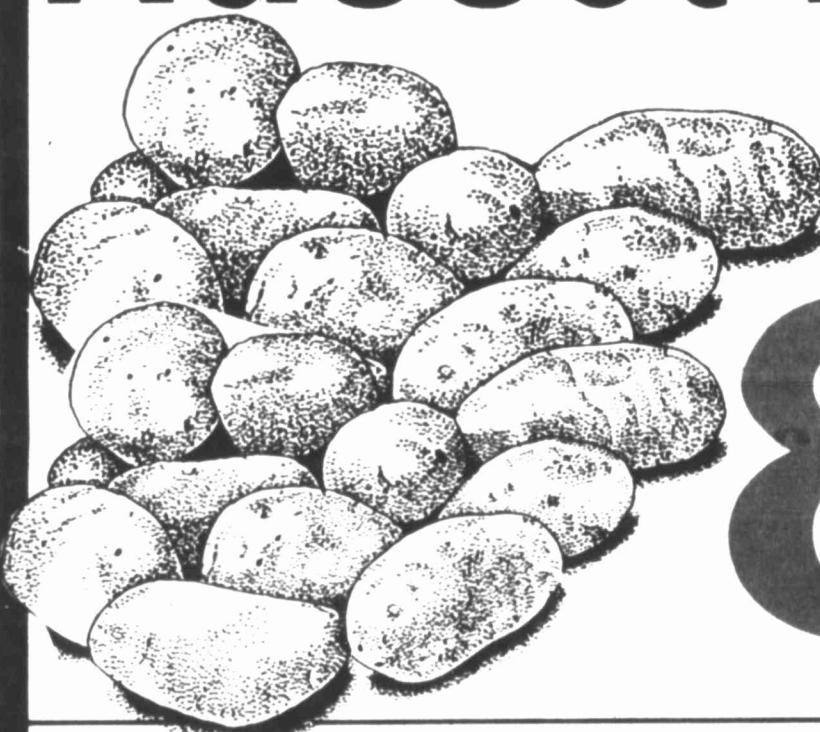


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By LORNE F
Staff Writer

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• FANCETT



He shoots,
He scores!

HC Hawks have high hopes

By LORNE FANCETT
Staff Writer

Well, this week I said I would bring you the words of the Hawks, and with permission from Coach Jeff Kidder I am able to. Thank you coach. These guys are starting out of the blocks in great form and look to continue in the months ahead. They have a very potent offensive output that has averaged more than 100 points in the games that they have played. Their inside game is phenomenal and will be the main emphasis for the remainder of the season. Once their defense improves they will be unstoppable.

Now that I've given you my views on them, lets see what the players themselves have to say.

The first one that I talked to was Jason Hodges. A native of Chicago, Jason is a sophomore who stands 6-foot-3 and is the starting shooting guard for the Hawks. I asked him about how the team is at the moment and here is what he had to say: "I think we play hard as a whole. We still need to work on our defense, especially our defensive transition. Also a little more organized on the offensive floor. Basically we just go out and play hard. We play well together as a team, no selfishness."

"Right now we're looking to win the conference. Our goal is to win the conference. We have a long way to go to reach our goals. We think that we have the basis to fulfill those goals."

Next I spoke with freshman Reco Burt. Reco stands 6-foot-7 (I had to strain my neck just to look him in the eye) and comes to Howard College from Clemson, S.C. He feels that the team's overall performance is good at the moment.

"We're playing good right now. I don't think any other teams will stop us right now. Down the road I think our success is going to last. Our coach is a great coach. He teaches us well. He gets on us a lot and that makes us better."

The third Hawk that I caught up with was Will Macon. One of two dominant inside men for Howard College, Will is in his first year of school coming to the area from Pittsburgh. He also stressed that the defense needs to improve to continue forward.

"I feel that we're playing pretty good as a team. As a whole our defense needs a little bit of work. With a lot of guys on our team that are out right now — they aren't going to be eligible until next semester — we'll just try to hang on until they get back. Once our team is fully recovered then we'll have a strong nucleus."

"Down the road we're going to go as far as our defense is going to take us. I think that we have more talent than anybody. It's just depending on our defense."

After Will I had the chance to catch Mark Davis. Right now Mark is one of the Hawks starting forwards. A freshman in school this year, Mark comes to Big Spring from Thibodaux, La. "We're doing real well right now," Mark stated. "I think that once we get the guys back that are ineligible then the team will be just a great team. I don't think that we should lose."

"We should be 12-0 by the time we go home for Christmas break. Then when we come back, everyone who is ineligible at the moment will be back."

Corey Williams, who will be eligible for the second semester, feels that the team is doing great at the moment but will be better in time.

"We have an excellent team, you know. We can do better though when we start playing together."

"Down the road we'll get our defense together, you know. We'll come together as a team and get our chemistry together then we'll be all right."

The last one that I was able

FANCETT page 2-B

Hurricanes nip No. 1 Seminoles

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It looks like the national championship will come down to Miami playing in the Orange Bowl and Washington playing in the Rose Bowl.

The second-ranked Hurricanes upset No. 1 Florida State 17-16 Saturday when Gerry Thomas' 34-yard field goal attempt went wide right by a foot with 25 seconds left.

Miami probably can win its third national title in five years with victories over Boston College, San Diego State and the Big Eight champ, either Nebraska or Colorado.

Washington apparently can be No. 1 only if the Hurricanes falter and the Huskies beat Washington State next week and Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Thomas, a walk-on sophomore who had made his three previous field goal tries in the game, kicked as Florida State faced a third-and-9 from Miami's 17.

Stephen McGuire gained 142 yards on 22 carries for Miami, including 71 yards on eight rushes in the fourth quarter.

No. 3 Washington 58, Oregon St. 6. At Corvallis, Ore., Billy Joe Hobert threw four first-half touchdown passes and ran for another score as Washington (10-0, 7-0 Pacific-10) clinched its second straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

No. 4 Michigan 20, No. 25 Illinois 0. At Champaign, the Wolverines (9-1, 7-0) earned the Big Ten's berth in the Rose Bowl as Desmond Howard caught a 1-yard TD pass from Elvis Grbac in the second quarter and ran for a 15-yard TD in the fourth quarter.

No. 5 Florida 35, Kentucky 26. At Gainesville, Fla., Tre Everett returned from a three-game layoff caused by a hamstring injury and caught two touchdown passes as the Gators clinched a Sugar Bowl berth with their first official title in 58 years of Southeastern Conference play.

No. 6 California 25, Arizona St. 6. At Berkeley, Calif., Brian Treggs



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — University of Miami quarterback Gino Toretta (13) gets sacked by Florida State linebacker Kirt Carruthers (45) during first half action Saturday.

caught a 65-yard touchdown pass on a flea flicker and Russell White ran for another score for California (9-1, 6-1 Pacific-10), which plays the Atlanta Coast Conference champion in the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

No. 7 Alabama 10, Memphis St. 7. At Memphis, Tenn., John Copeland preserved the victory for the Crimson Tide (9-1) when he caused and recovered quarterback Keith Benton's fumble with 3:39 to play on Alabama's 27.

No. 8 Penn St. 35, No. 12 Notre Dame 13.

At State College, Pa., O.J. McDuffie caught two touchdown passes and ran 37 yards on a reverse for another TD as the Nittany Lions (9-2) gave Notre Dame its worst defeat since the 1988 Cotton Bowl.

No. 9 Iowa 24, Northwestern 10. At Evanston, Ill., Mike Saunders scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 7-yard run in the third quarter as Iowa (9-1, 6-1) clinched second place in the Big Ten and a berth in the Holiday Bowl.

No. 10 Tennessee 36, Mississippi 25. At Knoxville, Tenn., James "Lit-

tle Man" Stewart rushed for 215 yards and two touchdowns for the Volunteers (7-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference), who expect to play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

No. 11 Nebraska 38, Iowa St. 13. At Lincoln, Nebraska scored on its first four possessions, including a 1-yard run by Keith McCant and a 55-yard pass from McCant to split end Jon Bostick.

No. 14 East Carolina 24, Virginia Tech 17. At Blacksburg, Va., Jeff Blake passed for 337 yards and threw a go-ahead touchdown pass with 7:21

College Roundup

remaining. Blake completed passes of 16 and 45 yards to Dion Johnson and then threw a 14-yard TD pass to Clayton Driver.

No. 15 Clemson 40, Maryland 7. At Clemson, S.C., senior DeChane Cameron threw for more than 200 yards for only the second time in his career as the Tigers (7-1-1, 5-0-1) won their 13th Atlantic Coast Conference title and clinched a bid in the Citrus Bowl, probably against California.

No. 16 Colorado 30, Kansas 24. At Boulder, Colorado (7-2-1, 5-0-1 Big Eight) drove 80 yards through a snowstorm for James Hill's scoring plunge with 40 seconds left.

No. 17 Syracuse 38, Boston Coll. 16. At Syracuse, Antonio Johnson caught a 55-yard touchdown pass just before halftime and then picked up a teammate's fumble and sprinted 63 yards for another touchdown.

No. 18 Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma St. 6.

At Norman, Okla., Mike Gaddis slashed through Oklahoma State for 203 yards as the Sooners beat the Cowboys (0-9-1, 0-5-1 Big Eight) for the 15th straight time and set up an important season finale against Nebraska.

No. 19 Ohio St. 20, Indiana 16. At Columbus, Ohio, Carlos Snow ran for two touchdowns as the Buckeyes (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) survived a last-second scare. Ohio State probably will play in the Hall of Fame Bowl against Syracuse.

No. 22 Stanford 49, Washington St. 14. At Pullman, Wash., Tommy Vardell and Glyn Milburn each scored two touchdowns for the Cardinal (7-3, 5-2), who trailed 7-0 and then scored 35 points in the second quarter.

Vardell gained 140 yards on 22 carries and rushed for two TDs.

Hunting season in full swing

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

General hunting season opened for Howard County and most of the state Nov. 2.

Area counties yield game ranging from white-tailed deer and quail to pronghorn antelope and javelina hogs, but permits to hunt them vary considerably, according to state laws.

Game hunting regulations are becoming ever more complex, and most hunters should obtain a copy of the 1991-92 Texas Hunting Guide. The standard hunting license is good only for game animals that require no further federal or state licensing, including quail, dove, turkey and white-tailed deer.

Even with these game animals, limits change from county to county and sex-specific permits are often required for harvesting females.

Archers have been deer hunting since Oct. 1. The state of Texas and several others have designated this one-month archery-only season. This is not only to manage the deer population, but to protect the bow hunters, who rely on camouflage and stealth to get closer to their prey, and could be put at risk with rifle hunters in the same area.

All hunters of migratory waterfowl are required to have a \$15 Federal Migratory and Conservation Stamp and a \$7 Texas waterfowl stamp on their \$13 state hunting license.

The exception to this is the



Mike Seitz (left) buys a gun from Norm Young at Dibrells Sporting Goods. Hunting season is well underway. Deer season continues through Jan. 5.

Federal Sandhill Crane Hunting Permit, which is free.

The Texas Rio Grande Wild Turkey population is as nationally renowned as its 3.3 million white-tailed deer population, according to state literature. A recent addition to the hunting schedule is the spring gobbler season, which is becoming more popular.

Turkey hunting, however, also

requires a \$5 state stamp along with the standard hunting license.

Area game warden Wayne Armstrong warns Sandhill Crane hunters of a Lampassas case where a man was sentenced to two months incarceration, 5 years probation, \$15,000 federal fine and \$8,100 state restitution for killing an endangered whooping crane.

HUNTING page 2-B



C. UNDERWOOD T. RUSSELL K. ROBERTS A. GRISHAM

Teveyan Russell heads 3-4A All-District team

Big Spring's Teveyan Russell headed the All-District 3-4A volleyball team.

Russell, a 5-foot-11 senior hitter, was named the Most Valuable Player of the district.

Russell was named to the first team for the third consecutive season. Also making the first team for Big Spring was 5-foot-7 junior setter Cassie Underwood. Underwood was an honorable mention choice last year.

District champion Monahans and runner Pecos headed the first unit, having two players each. The Lady Steers placed 6-foot, senior hitter Amber Grisham on the second team and 5-foot-2 senior defensive specialist Kayla Roberts on the honorable mention list.

FIRST TEAM
Setter — Cassie Underwood, 5-7, Big

Spring.
Hitter — Cathleen Pritchard, 5-9, Sr., Fort Stockton; Cindy Carrell, 5-7, Sr., Fort Stockton; Stacie Sanchez, 5-5, Sr., Monahans; Lori Williams, 5-6, Sr., Pecos; Monica Navarette, 5-3, Jr., Pecos; Amie Parson, 5-9, Sr., Sweetwater.

MVP — Teveyan Russell, 5-11, Sr., hitter, Big Spring.
Coach of Year — Val Hernandez, Monahans.

SECOND TEAM
Setter — Brenda Gallego, 5-4, Sr., Pecos.

Hitter — Kaci Graham, 5-10, Jr., Andrews; Amber Grisham, 6-0, Sr., Big Spring; Sharon Ramirez, Christy Sanchez, 5-10, Sr., Monahans; Tamra Vecchi, 5-7, Sr., Monahans.

HONORABLE MENTION
Setter — Ebony Collins, 5-7, Junior, Andrews; Jeanna Gove, 5-6, Sr., San Angelo Lake View; Janelle Owens, 5-5, Soph., Sweetwater.

Defensive Specialist — Kayla Roberts, 5-2, Sr., Big Spring.
Hitter — Ray Anne Willis, 5-8, Jr., Sweetwater; Laura Rauscher, 6-0, Jr., Fort Stockton; Rhonda Wallace, 5-11, Jr., Lake View; Renee Moya, 5-5, Soph., Monahans.

Lady Hawks crush Cisco in tourney finale

By LORNE FANCETT
Staff Writer

The Howard College Lady Hawks played the part of the ungracious host as they defeated the Cisco Lady Wranglers in the final game of the Crossroads Country Classic, 97-53.

Leading the way for the Lady Hawks was Kathy Mangram with 18. Mangram, a sophomore from Matador, divided her points evenly as she had nine in both halves. Following her in the scoring division was point guard LaKisha Wiley with 16, including three, three-pointers. Yummecca White and Kim Smith both chipped in with eight points each. Smith also had seven boards on the evening with only five minutes playing time.

The Lady Wranglers were led by forward Julie Rengstorff with 11. Rengstorff led the way for Cisco in the rebound category with five. Tricia DeSpain was next in

line with 10.

Howard got off to a sensational start as they dominated the first ten minutes of the game with a 32-7 lead. The Lady Hawks were paced by Wiley with her three three-pointers along with Mangram with seven and LeAnn Heinrich with six.

The defense of the Lady Hawks was intense as they stopped the Lady Wranglers as their starting five just could not get any shots away. Half of their points during this time came from the charity stripe. Their lack of intensity and the physical dominance of Howard drove Cisco's head coach Ronnie Hearne to a technical foul two and a half minutes into the contest.

With just over ten minutes to play in first half, Hearne called his team over for a much needed timeout. From that time on the Lady Wranglers played right along with the Lady Hawks, outscoring them in the last ten minutes by five. DeSpain paved the way for

Cisco with nine points and Jennifer Neuls added a much needed three pointer with less than nine minutes left in the half.

The Lady Hawks got most of their offensive output during this time from freshman White and sophomore Kelly Williams who each had six. Williams also pulled down five boards while Wiley took the ball away from Cisco four times. The only thing that held the Lady Hawks back was the turnovers as they gave the ball away eight times in this time period. A sad moment came for Howard as LeAnn Heinrich went down with just 1:16 left in the half. But the Lady Hawks kept their firm grasp on the lead as the score was 51-31 going into the lockerroom.

Cisco must have left their game plan and their game play in the lockerroom as it came out flatter than a pancake to start out the second half. They could only muster eight points in the first ten minutes

of as they were ice cold from the floor.

The Lady Hawks took advantage of the situation to increase their lead as they added 20 to their score to make it 71-39 with ten minutes to play in the ballgame. Mangram came out of red hot as she put in nine for Howard and also played great defense as she robbed Cisco twice.

The last end of the second half was all Lady Hawks and Smith as she scored all of her eight points in the last few minutes of play, including a basket with one second on the clock after grabbing an offensive rebound, giving the Lady Hawks a 97-53 victory.

Howard's head coach Royce Chadwick feels that their reputation was a key factor in their victory. "I think that reputation helped us a lot tonight," said Chadwick. "We came out and I think Cisco was kind of thinking of how good

we are and they were a little bit on their heels to start the game and we jumped on them quickly."

"We felt like we had the game under control coming out of the lockerroom, but we talked at halftime about the people that have been supporting us and come to see us play good, solid basketball instead of being sloppy and so we weren't so concerned about the score as we were about playing solidly."

In Friday night's action, the Howard College Lady Hawks easily disposed of the Blinn College Lady Bucs 91-47.

In other Friday action, Western Texas defeated Cisco 67-56, and South Plains dominated Weatherford.

HOWARD (91) — Vernetra Allen 2 4 10; Dina Rozner 1 3 5; LaKisha Wiley 2 3 7; Rebecca Brown 1 1 3; Kathy Mangram 6 2 14; Yummecca White 3 0 6; Kelly Williams 1 4 8; Desiree Wallace 1 3 5; Regina Huff 4 0 8; LeAnn Heinrich 4 0 8; Anita Wright 1 0 2; Yolanda Wells 4 5 13; Totals 31 29-38 91.
HALFTIME — Howard 37, Blinn 25.

NOV 17 1991

Sidelines

Hawks gain split in WTC Classic

SNYDER — The Howard College Hawks rebounded from their first loss of the season Friday by defeating Temple 90-92 Saturday night at the Western Texas Classic.

HOWARD (99) — Markee James 4 15; Jason Hodges 7 72; Chuckie Robinson 3 9; Mark Davis 6 31; William Snyder 2 2 6; Will Macen 7 11 26; Rocco Bert 1 2 4; Marcus Iverson 2 0 4; Totals 32 30-42 99.

TEMPLE (92) — Elliott 6 0 15; Jones 4 2 15; Joans 1 3 5; Campbell 6 0 12; Washington 1 0 2; Vandaingham 1 0 2; Nichols 3 0 6; Grimes 3 5 11; Lewis 2 1 6; Conroy 3 2 8; Crawford 3 1 7; Canales 1 0 2; Totals 26 15-22 92.

HALFTIME — Howard 55, Temple 48.

Texas Tech upsets Baylor, 31-24

WACO (AP) — Robert Hall threw a touchdown and ran for another and Donny Brooks returned a fumble 99 yards for a score as Texas Tech upset 20th-ranked Baylor 31-24 Saturday in a driving rainstorm.

Longhorns clobber Horned Frogs, 32-0

AUSTIN (AP) — Butch Hadnot ran 52 yards for a touchdown, quarterback Peter Gardere set a school record for career passing yardage and Texas' nationally ranked defense scored on a pass interception in a 32-0 victory Saturday over Texas Christian.

Hunting

Continued from page 1-B

These white cranes have been spotted in this area but are usually only making their way through.

For migratory bird season and bag limits, check with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 1-(512) 389-4800. For other game animals, seasons and bag limits are as follows:

- Howard:
 - Deer — Archery from Oct. 1-31; general from Nov. 2 through Jan. 5; three deer, limit one buck and two antlerless deer.
 - Javalina — Oct. 1 through Feb. 23, two per season.
 - Turkey — Archery from Oct. 1-31; general from Nov. 2 through Jan. 5. Spring season from Apr. 4 through May 3, limit two gobblers. Limit three turkeys per license year.
 - Quail — Nov. 2 through Jan. 23 (statewide).
 - Martin — Deer may not be hunted in Martin County. Otherwise same as Howard.
 - Mitchell — Same as Howard, with a four-deer, two-buck limit, and no antlerless deer permit required.
 - Also squirrel may be hunted at any time, with no bag limit.
 - Dawson — Deer and Javalina may not be hunted. Otherwise same as Howard.
 - Borden — Mule deer archery from Oct. 1-31; general from Nov. 23 to Dec. 8.
 - No javalina may be hunted, otherwise same as Howard.
 - Glasscock:
 - White tail deer — four-deer, two-buck limit, and no antlerless deer permit required, otherwise same as Howard.
 - Scurry — Mule deer archery from Oct. 1-31; general from Nov. 23 to Dec. 8.
 - White-tail deer — Archery from Oct. 1-31; general from Nov. 2 through Jan. 5; three deer, limit one buck and two antlerless deer. Otherwise same as Mitchell.
 - Sterling — No mule deer may be hunted, otherwise same as Mitchell.

Fancett

Continued from page 1-B to talk to Marcus Iverson, a freshman from Detroit. He thinks that the team is coming together and improving as the season goes on.

"We're together now. At the moment we're playing a lot better. In practice we've been stressing the defensive part of our game to improve it. We're coming along."

"We're going to be A-plus down the road. We're going to be one of the top five of the nation."

A pretty bold statement Marcus. I hope that you and your team make good on that statement.

That's all for this week. Right now I would like to take this opportunity to again thank Coach Kidder for giving me permission to talk to his players and good luck to them as the season progresses.

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Loboes foil Steers playoff hopes

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

MONAHANS — The turnover bug hit the Big Spring Steers at the wrong time.

Big Spring turned the ball over six times and the Monahans Loboes held on for a 20-19 victory Friday night. The win ended the Steers' season with an 8-2 record. The victory gives Andrews the top seed in the district and Sweetwater goes into the playoffs as the runnerup in the district. Monahans finished with an 8-2 record.

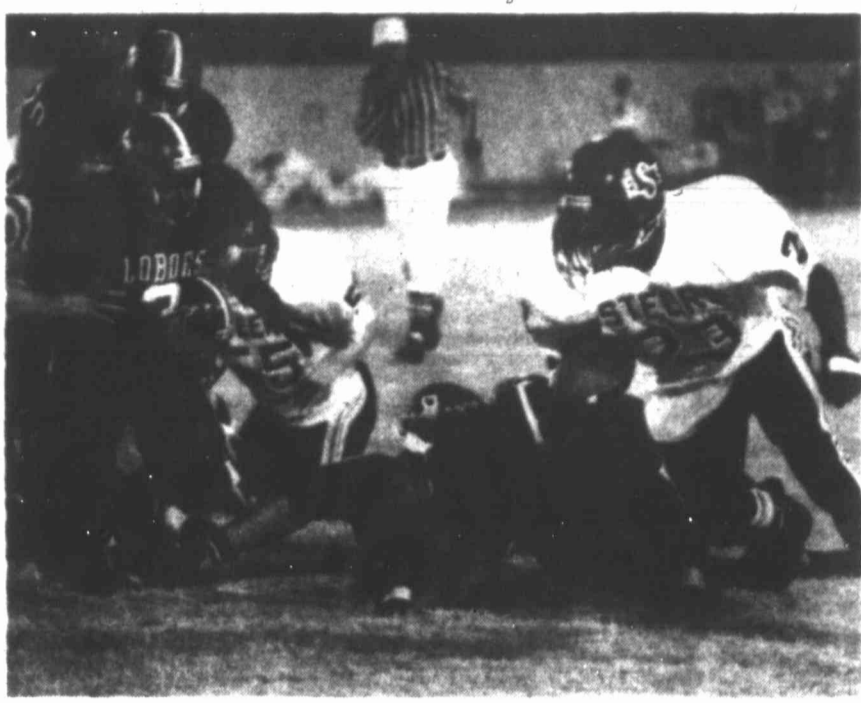
Big Spring dug itself a hole with three turnovers on its first four possessions. Monahans gratefully accepted the generosity by jumping to a 14-0 lead nine minutes into the game.

The Steers battled back, scoring 13 second half points. But Big Spring came up short on its two-point conversion try on its last touchdown in the fourth quarter. Gerald Cobos' pass to Pat Chavarria was short, and it proved to be the margin of victory.

"We just had critical turnovers at clutch times," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "But never let it be said this team didn't play to the end."

The Loboes started the game's initial drive and went 69 yards in nine plays. Tailback Bruce Ramsey went 26 yards on the game's second play to fuel the drive. Bruce Ramsey led a powerful Monahans' rushing attack, gaining 93 of his game-high 126 yards in the first half.

Monahans ended the drive with quarterback Junior Fuentes throwing a 18-yard touchdown pass to



MONAHANS — Big Spring Steers' fullback Darius Hill (23) fights for yardage as Monahans Loboes' Lamont Myers (3) gives chase in action Friday night.

Phillip Breeding just out of Oscar Cervantes' reach. Fuentes' pass to Sal Sanchez for the two-point conversion.

Big Spring made its first miscue on its second possession of the game. Pat Chavarria tried to field a punt on his own three-yard line, fumbled, and Monahans recovered at the two.

On the first play fullback Jason Bounds went in for the score. Bounds keyed Monahans' rushing attack in the second half, gaining 51 of his 66 yards in that time. Ramsey's try for two was stopped short by Alvarez and Lance

Reeves. Monahans led 14-0 with 3:37 left in the first quarter.

The Loboes drove 80 yards in eight plays for their final score of the second. Randy Ramsey again fueled the drive, going 37 yards to the Big Spring 43.

The other key play was a 25-yard pass to wingback Brandon Northcutt, who outbattled Chavarria for the ball at the Big Spring six. The next play Ramsey scored around left end.

In the meantime the Steer defense was overcoming two other first half fumbles along with an interception. The most costly,

Monahans	Team stats	Big Spring
17	First Downs	13
219	Yds. Rushing	111
49	Yds. Passing	130
4 of 9	Pass. Comp.	9 of 18
2	Int. By	0
5-20	Punts	7-40
4-4	Fum. Lost	0-0
2-30	Penalties	3-29
	Score By Quarters	
Monahans	14	0 0 20
Big Spring	0 7 6	4-19

however, was a fumble by Tim Pearson at the Monahans five. The Steers started the drive from their own 31, led by running and catching antics of tailback Chavarria and wingback Nick Roberson.

Big Spring pieced together a 45-yard scoring drive late in the first half. It was quick and efficient. Chavarria gained five yards on an option pitch on the left. The next play he took an option pitch on the right, and threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Clay Klatt. Cobos' kick left the Steers trailing 20-7 at the half.

The second half began like the first — Big Spring turning the ball over. On the first play from scrimmage Cobos was blinded-sided by tackle Mike Wittie. He fumbled and free safety Bruce Ramsey, who had an interception in the first half, recovered at the Steers 36. The Steer defense held however. A fourth down pass was broken up by Chavarria.

On its next possession Big Spring drove to the Monahans 18. But on fourth down Cobos' option-keeper was stopped for no gain.

On its next possession Big Spring drove 43 yards in four plays. Darius Hill gained 13 yards and Cobos targeted Roberson for 13

yards and Pat Martinez for 17 more. Cobos snuck in from the one-foot line, but missed the extra point. Monahans led 20-13 with one-minute left in the third quarter.

After Jason LeGrande boomed the kickoff through the end zone for a touchback, the Steers' defense came through with another big play. Lance Reeves roared through to block the punt and Augustine Hernandez recovered at the Monahans nine.

On the ensuing play, the first play of the fourth quarter, Cobos pitched to Chavarria, who connected with Roberson in the corner of the end zone for the score.

But Cobos, under heavy pressure, didn't quite get the ball to Chavarria for the two-point conversion try.

"What matters is that it was a great game to be involved in," said Butler. "It teaches the kids that everything isn't always going to go right in life. If this game helps them learn about life, then it was well worth it."

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Big Spring — Chavarria 14-92; Hill 7-33; Monahans — R. Ramsey 18-126; Bounds 26-46; Passing — Big Spring — Cobos 7-14-89; Chavarria 2-2-49; Monahans — Fuentes 4-13-49; Receiving — Big Spring — Roberson 5-78; Chavarria 2-13; Klatt 1-40; Martinez 1-17; Monahans — Northcutt 2-28; Breeding 1-18; Sanchez 1-3.

Scoring summary
1st Qrt. — Monahans — Fuentes 18-yd. pass to Breeding; Funtest pass to S. Sanchez for two-pt. conv., 7-13.
1st Qrt. — Monahans — Bounds, 2-yd. run, try for two fail, 3-37.
2nd Qrt. — BS — Chavarria 40-yd. pass to Klatt, Cobos PAT, 4-30.
2nd Qrt. — Monahans — Ramsey, 6-yd. run, PAT fail, 5-7.
3rd Qrt. — BS — Cobos 1-yd. run, PAT fail, 1-00.
4th Qrt. — BS — Chavarria 9-yd. pass Roberson, try for two fail, 11-53.

Mustangs get the best of B-County Coyotes

By CHARLES POISALL For the Herald

LAMESA — Scoring with runs, passes and the kicking game and putting points on the board in every quarter, the Sands Mustangs galloped to a 43-1 win over the Borden County Coyotes in a six-man bi-district game here Friday night.

Equally impressive was the defensive play of Coach Randy Roemisch's 1991 "Pony Express" from Ackerly. The undefeated Mustangs, ranked second in the state, allowed the Coyotes 93 yards net offense.



LAMESA — Borden County's John Paul Harris (21) tries to elude the tackle of Sands' Pank Grigg in Friday night action.

Meanwhile the District 5-A champions were chalking up 405 yards while scoring six touchdowns. In 10 games this season, Sands has outscored opponents 462-33.

The game, but outmaneuvered Coyotes from Gail, was only the third team to this season to force the Mustangs to play the entire game.

Sadly missed in the Coyotes' lineup was No. 32, running back and cornerback Brandon Adcock, for whose memory the game was dedicated by both teams. The 16-year-old sophomore, who was his team's leading ground-gainer and on his way to a 1,000 yard season, was killed in a one-vehicle accident early Saturday morning (Nov. 9). He was on his way home after attending the Sands-Klondike game in Ackerly and visiting friends Friday night.

The Coyotes ended their season with a respectable 7-4 record (4-1 in District 6-A). The Mustangs advanced to the regional semi-final round, where they will meet the Sierra Blanca Vaqueros. The neutral site for that game, expected to be in Monahans or Wink, will be determined this

Sands	Team stats	Borden County
13	First Downs	9
321	Yds. Rushing	44
84	Yds. Passing	-6
4 of 7	Pass. Comp.	3 of 10
1	Int. By	2
0-0	Punts	4-33
1-0	Fum. Lost	3-3
3-45	Penalties	4-30
	Score By Quarters	
Sands	15	6 14 8-43
Borden County	0	1 0 0-1

Scoring summary
1st Qrt. — Sands — Herm, 13-yd. run, Hodnett pass from Crowley, PAT.
1st Qrt. — Sands — Rhodes, 1-yd. run, Grigg two-pt. kick.
2nd Qrt. — Sands, Rhodes, 53-yd. run.
2nd Qrt. — Borden County — Willis 38-yd. run with fumble rec. of Sands, PAT, 1 pt.
3rd Qrt. — Sands — Ybarra, 2-yd. run, Grigg 2-pt. kick.
3rd Qrt. — Sands — Ybarra 42-yd. pass from Cowlet, kick failed.
4th Qrt. — Sands — Gillespie 34-yd. pass from Gooch, Grigg 2-pt. kick.

weekend.
Receiving the kickoff to start the Sands-Borden battle, the Mustangs wasted no time getting

MUSTANGS page 3-B

Bearkats pluck Eagles, 42-6

By LORNE FANCETT Staff Writer

STERLING CITY — Both the Garden City Bearkats and the Sterling City Eagles were in a must-win situation last Friday night if they wanted to go into the playoffs; only one team could join Rotan in the playoffs.

That team will now be the Bearkats as they soundly defeated the Eagles by a 42-6 score.

"We had to have this win going into the playoffs," Garden City's head coach Sam Scott said. "If they would have won they would have went and the same goes for us. It was a big ball game; just like

the playoffs right here."

Quarterback Shae Scott executed well for the Bearkats as he completed 17 of 33 passes for 311 yards. Four of those completions went for touchdowns, three of them to his brother, Jim Bob Scott. J.B. Scott scored on passes of 42, 24 and 11 yards.

The running attack for the Bearkats was led by running back James Soles who had 128 yards on 17 carries. Soles, coming back from knee surgery that kept him out of the better part of the season, gained most of yards in the second half. Mario Aguilar added 49 on eight carries for Garden City.

The Eagles' offense just couldn't get it in gear as they totaled 137 total yards for the evening, 87 of those coming from running back Bobby Williams.

Sterling City had a golden scoring opportunity early in the game after Garden City punter Matt Seidenberger fumbled the ball away on the Bearkats' 20.

Sterling City squandered this chance, however, when Williams fumbled the ball away on the third play of the drive, giving Garden City the ball back on its own 10-yard line.

The Bearkats moved the ball

BEARKATS page 3-B

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Jackie Wilks, manager of Napa Auto Parts of Big Spring presented winner David Jones with the keys to a 1991 Chevy Pick-Up. Also extending congratulations is (left) Bob Gant, President & General Manager of Napa Auto, and (right) Bruce W. Spliss, Assistant of the Divisional Vice-President of Napa, both from the Dallas offices.

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Big Spring starts hoop season Tuesday

Steers returning four starters

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Coach Tommy Washington is hoping his Big Spring Steers can pick up where they left off last season.

Washington and the Steers are coming off a state playoff berth last season. Although the Steers didn't stick around long, losing to Lamesa 88-68 in the first round, Washington said it was still a positive factor for the Steers.

The Steers got off to a rocky start last season, but came on strong in district play, finishing with a 9-4 mark in district. The Steers had an extra game against San Angelo Lake View for the second playoff spot, and won that game 70-61 before losing to Lamesa. The Steers finished with a 14-17 mark.

Washington has reason to be optimistic about this year's teams. He returns four starters and two transfers might things even brighter.

"We're way ahead of what we were last year," said Washington. "I've been preaching confidence to the kids, confidence in everything they do. They want you gain confidence is through hard work. Now we have confidence we didn't use to have."

The Steers return senior forward Rod White (40) goes dribbles against the pressure of a San Angelo Lake View defender in action last year. White was the MVP of the district.



Big Spring Steers' senior forward Rod White (40) goes dribbles against the pressure of a San Angelo Lake View defender in action last year. White was the MVP of the district.

Lady Steers starting new era

By LORNE FANCETT
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers are looking to put last season behind them and set their sights on a winning record for the 1991-1992 season.

First year coach Ron Taylor has a big task ahead of him to take a team that he has just gained control of and turn them into winners. A man who had previously coached lady basketball teams in Forsan and Reagan County feels that he has inherited a team that is hungry for success.

"What I think that I inherited was a bunch of hungry kids wanting to win now. I think most of these kids were a little embarrassed about what happened last year and it's nobody's fault. They had injuries and everything that could go wrong for them went wrong. These kids are hungry to get back to winning and they know that in this district that we can compete and if they do what I ask of them to do then I think we'll have a chance to be in the hunt for the playoffs," he said.

"We're putting in a new program right now so everything is new. It's just like a fresh start for everybody - for the kids, for me and what has happened in the past we don't really care. We're just looking ahead and it's going to be a two-year score. With J.B. Scott kicking his second extra-point of the evening, Garden City took a 35-0 lead into the final quarter.



Big Spring Lady Steers' junior Amber Fannin makes a pass as teammate Amber Grisham (10) heads downcourt in a file photo from action last year.

Bearkats

Continued from page 2-B

with authority to start this drive, gaining 37 yards in the first five plays. On the next play, Shae hit his brother on a slant pass that gained 15 yards before a strong hit by John Barnett jarred the ball loose, giving the Eagles possession.

Unfortunately for Sterling City, the play was nullified as the Eagles were caught with 12 men on the field, giving the ball back to Garden City.

Sterling City had another chance in the first quarter to put the first points of game on the board as Seidenberger again had trouble handling the snap. He tried to make a gain out of it by passing to Kevin Hoelscher, but the pass fell short, giving the Eagles the ball on Garden City's 13-yard line.

Again Sterling City couldn't get it going offensively as running back Gordon Gutierrez fumbled the ball back to the Bearkats on the next play.

G-City took the ball 93 yards in six plays to put the first points on the board. The drive was keyed by two passes from Shae to brother Jim Bob. One went for 37 yards and the other was a touchdown pass of 42 yards. Jody Bradford added the extra point, giving the Bearkats a 7-0 lead.

Garden City scored two more times before the end of the first half as Shae hooked up with Jie Bob for their second score of the evening on a pass that covered 24 yards. The touchdown came with just over three minutes left in the half.

After the Bearkats stopped the Eagles on their next possession,

the offense took over with 40 seconds left to go in the half. That would be more than enough time as Scott found Soles alone in the secondary. Soles basically walked the ball in the endzone as the closest defender fell down. The play covered 31 yards and, after a successful pass from Scott to Seidenberger on the 2-point conversion, Garden City took a 21-0 lead into the half.

The Bearkats continued to put points on the board in the second half as they took the opening drive 66 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. The capper was Shae hooking up with his brother for the tandem's third scoring effort of the evening.

The Bearkats needed only 2:10 and seven plays to add to their lead as Aguilar busted through the mid-

die for a two-yard score. With J.B. Scott kicking his second extra-point of the evening, Garden City took a 35-0 lead into the final quarter.

G-City scored its final touchdown on the opening drive of the fourth quarter with Soles providing the score. The drive consisted of 12 plays and covered 96 yards. The majority of the yardage came from Soles, who carried the ball eight times for 69 yards. J.B. Scott added extra-point kick, and the Bearkats were cruising with 42-0 lead with 7:40 left on the clock.

Sterling City got their only score of the evening on the ensuing drive as quarterback Andy Lopez dove over on a quarterback keeper. The Eagles needed nine plays to move the ball 69 yards.

Mustangs

Continued from page 2-B

on the scoreboard. Senior backs Aaron Cowley and Pank Grigg led the ground attack that went from the Sands 25 to the Borden 13.

From there senior back Eric Herm took a pitch from Cowley and crunched into the end zone with the game less than two minutes old. Cowley then took the snap from center and rifled a pass to senior end Jason Hodnett for the one-point conversion.

The Coyotes failed to gain a first down on their initial possession, despite strong efforts by junior back Clint Wills and junior end John Paul Harris. Standouts on the Sands defense included senior end Clay Don Parker and senior back Charles Rhodes.

Late in the first quarter the Mustangs drove deep into Coyote territory after gains by Cowley, Herm and junior back David

Ybarra. Rhodes dove over for the TD from the one and Grigg added the two-point conversion. The Mustangs led 15-0 as the first period ended.

The teams traded the ball back and forth for much of the second quarter. With less than four minutes left in the half, Rhodes put in his bid for the most spectacular running play of the game.

He shook off two would-be tacklers and broke into the clear, streaking 54 yards for the third touchdown.

But then it was Wills' turn for the Coyotes. The snap from center on the Sands PAT went astray and the ball went bouncing toward mid-field. There Wills latched onto it after a scramble and scooted 38 yards into the Sands end zone. The play gave the Coyotes one point under six-man rules. Sands led 21-1 at the half.

Entertaining during the intermission were the cheerleading teams from both schools and the Coyote band.

Adrian Zarate, Sands' senior kickoff specialist, put the ball into the endzone to start the second half. The Coyotes ran three plays and had to punt from their 20. A fumble recovery by Rhodes kept a Sands drive alive. Four plays later Ybarra plowed over from the two. Grigg's kick was good and Sands led 29-1.

Junior Kirk Jones of the Coyotes was stopped by Rhodes. Senior Will Shafer was sacked by Jason Hodnett, Sands' 200-pound senior end. Back Joe Acosta punted to Cowley.

Grigg, Ybarra and Herm took turns and reached the Sands 38. Cowley and Ybarra then teamed up on a perfect pass play, a 42-yarder that brought the fifth touchdown.

Grigg's kick this time missed, but Sands led 35-1 as time wound down in the third. Now in the game were younger Sands players, including sophomores Heath Gillespie and Grant Gooch.

On a fourth-down play in the final period, Sands had the ball on the Borden 34. There, as if in a preview for Sands fans, Gooch and Gillespie joined forces for a 34-yard pass and run touchdown. Again Grigg's kick was good.

Playing well for the Coyotes were Juve Balague, Acosta, Cody Cox, Harris and Richard Buchanan. A field-goal attempt by Buchanan just missed.

Rhodes, who could have been named the game's most valuable player, recovered a fumble to stop a late Coyote drive. Playing well late in the game for Sands also was Cory Maxwell, a young freshman quarterback.

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Indianapolis 28, New York Jets 27	San Diego 17, Seattle 14
Philadelphia 32, Cleveland 30	Miami 30, New England 20
Pittsburgh 33, Cincinnati 27, OT	Monday's Game
	Chicago 34, Minnesota 17

NFL Standings

All Times EST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900	301	211
N.Y. Jets	5	5	0	.500	203	185
Miami	5	5	0	.500	180	207
New England	3	7	0	.300	135	195
Indianapolis	1	9	0	.100	89	230
Central						
Houston	8	2	0	.800	270	144
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	187	204
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	.400	202	218
Cincinnati	1	9	0	.100	160	295
West						
Denver	7	3	0	.700	192	159
Kansas City	7	3	0	.700	207	136
LA Raiders	6	4	0	.600	172	185
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	192	142
San Diego	2	8	0	.200	171	221
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N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	159	174
Phoenix	4	7	0	.364	136	225
Central						
Chicago	8	2	0	.800	181	155
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	194	214
Minnesota	5	4	0	.555	199	186
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	150	178
Tampa Bay	2	8	0	.200	123	212
West						
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Browns having nightmares about No. 7

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Marty Schottenheimer wants to get to sleep, he presumably can count sheep. When he wants to stay awake, he need only visualize No. 7 in an orange jersey.

No. 7 is John Elway, who will be at quarterback when Denver visits Kansas City Sunday to play Schottenheimer's Chiefs, who are tied with the Broncos for first in the AFC West at 7-3.

If there is a one-sided relationship in the NFL, it's Elway's with Schottenheimer, whom he's beaten in seven of eight meetings, including two painful AFC title games when Schottenheimer coached the Cleveland Browns.

"I don't have to talk about John Elway. The guy has been a thorn in my side," Schottenheimer said.

The most recent wound came a month ago at Denver, where Elway connected with Mark Jackson for 71 yards on third and 17 from his own 13-yard line to set up a

David Treadwell field goal that beat the Chiefs 19-16. That was only the latest blow in a series, the best-known being the 92-yard drive that tied the 1986 AFC title game at Cleveland and set up a Denver victory in overtime.

But the most relevant now is that first game this season.

It means that if the Broncos win Sunday, they'll have, in effect, a two-game lead over the Chiefs because they will have swept the season's series. And their last-place schedule won't hurt, either.

Kansas City, on the other hand, is the team everyone fears in the playoffs. If anyone can win in cold weather it's a team with defense, Christian Okoye ramming up the middle and Harvey Williams sweeping outside.

This weekend may provide a solution to their biggest problem: They have to get there first.

Seattle (5-5) at Raiders (4-4)
The second half of the doubleheader in

the AFC West, the only division in the league with an interesting race and one (along with the NFC East) with a shot at becoming the first ever to place four teams in the playoffs.

The Raiders won the first game, 23-20 at the Kingdome, rallying from a 17-0 deficit to win in overtime.

NFL Notes

But that was when Jeff Kemp was at quarterback for the Seahawks, specializing in throwing the ball to the other team, specifically Ronnie Lott to set up Jeff Jaeger's winning field goal. Now Dave Krieg is back and has a 100.7 passing rating that would be second in the NFL had he thrown enough.

That should help a team currently tied with the Jets and Dolphins for the final

AFC wild-card playoff spot. On the other hand, the Raiders should get some impetus from their dramatic 17-16 win at Denver last week.

Buffalo (9-1) at Miami (5-5) (Monday night)

This is unlike last season, when these two battled into the 15th week for the AFC East title. But it still means a lot — Miami is in the middle of the wild-card race and the Bills need every win they can get to ensure of remaining in the friendly confines of Rich Stadium for the playoffs.

In a powderpuff schedule, this could be one of the few problems for the Bills, who lost in Miami 30-7 last season, one of their three regular-season losses. The Dolphins also gave Buffalo a relatively hard time in Buffalo opening week, losing 35-31 as Mark Higgs rushed for 146 yards.

This figures to be another shootout. Even toothless Green Bay scored 24 points last week against the Bills. The only pro-

• NFL page 5-B

Steers

Continued from page 3-B

ward Rod White and senior guards Ricky Rodriguez, Pat Chavarria and Gerald Cobos. White averaged 18 points and six rebounds last year and was named the Most Valuable Player in the district.

Rodriguez averaged four points per game while Chavarria averaged 12 points and four steals per game while Cobos averaged seven points and eight assists per game. Chavarria was named Newcomer of the Year in the district. Cobos, a second-team all-district selection, had a school-record 18 assists in a game against Fort Stockton last season.

Both Chavarria and Cobos will get late starts because of football season.

There are three newcomers that will help the Steers, and two play down low, where the Steers need help.

Brady Cox, a 6-foot-3 junior from Annedale, Va., and Shane Jones, a 6-foot-3 sophomore from

Abilene Cooper, will give Big Spring much-needed help down low. Another transfer is sophomore guard Wes Hughes from Ackerly.

Washington was pleased with what he saw in Big Spring's scrimmages against San Angelo Central and Odessa High last week. The Steers and Odessa played on even terms and Big Spring beat Central by 12 points.

"We started against Central and we went as hard as we could," said Washington. "I knew we were going to get tired and we did. I was real pleased with the effort. Everything we did wrong we can correct."

Washington said, like last year, this year's district race should be very close. "In the coach's poll we are picked to tie for third with Lake View. Sweetwater is picked to win and Andrews is picked second. Both Sweetwater and Andrews have four starters back. Sweetwater is ranked 20th in the state and Andrews is ranked 27th.

"So I'm happy to be sitting where we're sitting. I'm sitting her smiling because I don't think

we played as well as we were capable of playing last year."

The Steers begin the season Tuesday by hosting Seminole at 7:30 p.m.

Here is what Washington had to say about this year's team.

• Pat Chavarria, 5-9, Sr., guard — "Pat is such a competitor. I don't worry about him being out or being injured. When comes out he'll hit the floor at full speed."

• Gerald Cobos, 5-9, Sr., guard — "There is not very many people that see the floor as good as Gerald. He had 18 assists in a game against Fort Stockton. He's like Pat, such a competitor."

• Wes Hughes, 5-11, soph. guard — "I really can't say that much about Wes, just what I saw of him over the summer. He's a good ball-handler and shoots the ball real well."

• Brian Earnest, 6-0, Sr. forward — "He played post player but will move to forward. I'm as proud of any as anybody because he's worked so hard. He loves the game of basketball."

• Mike Hilger, 5-10, Sr., guard — "Hopefully Mike will give us help as a backup guard. He has made himself out of hard work."

• Brady Cox, 6-3, Sr., Jr. forward — "His overall skills makes him so good. He has a good outside shot, jumps well and handles the ball well. He can play several positions."

• Ricky Rodriguez, 5-10, Sr., guard — "Ricky is one of those players that seems to be at the right place at the right time. He does things right most of the time, he's not flashy, but he's always there."

• Shanne Jones, 6-3, Soph. post — "He's our biggest surprise, he and Brady moving in at position where we need help. Shanne is still growing, he has a nice shot and a good rebounder."

• Abel Hilario, 5-9, Sr., guard — "Abel will help us in a backup role. He's stoned off the bench. Last year he came in hit as couple of key baskets against Lake View."

• Rod White, 6-2, Sr., forward — "I'm expecting a lot of leadership and good things from Rod. He's starting to realize a lot of stuff on the court. He's got a lot of ability."

• Troy Dixon, 6-1, Sr., forward — "I hope that he can come in and help us at a forward position. He's a pretty good outside shooter."

• Charles Dominguez, 6-0, Sr. post — "He's improved a lot since last year. I'm expecting a lot of playing time from him in a reserve post role."

• Jon Downey, 5-9, Sr. post, forward — "He's like Pat (Chavarria) and Gerald (Cobos) — a competitor. He's not a great basketball player, but he competes so well."

• Jason LeGrande, 6-3, Sr., post — "He moved up from the JV in the middle of district last year and did a real good job defensively. Hopefully he will help us at post."

Lady Steers

Continued from page 3-B

to be a real slow process because it's a whole new program. It's going to take time to just react to what we're doing instead of just having to think because we make so many changes as far as defense, press, offense and all these kind of things that need to become automatic to them to have them execute better."

One of the other things that Taylor feels that needs to change from last year is the overall attitude of the girls. "One thing we're going to change is attitude. We're just changing their attitude to a more positive approach to the game. Tell them that 'hey, this is suppose to be fun' and showing them that that way it is fun is by being disciplined, working hard at workouts and taking criticism that I give them in a positive way. I'm a very intense coach and I expect certain things out of them and if they aren't doing those things then I'm going to let them know."

The Lady Steers will be in ac-

tion Tuesday night as they travel to face the Lady Hawks of Wall at 8 p.m.

The new Big Spring coach will install a defense that is press oriented to create turnovers.

"We're going to press. We're going to use a number of different presses each time coming up the floor. Then we'll use several different halfcourt defenses to kind of try and keep the opponent confused. We hope most of our offense is stealing the ball on the press. But going against good teams then that just won't happen."

With a team that is overall a small team, Taylor feels that an offense geared toward a basic setup will be most effective for the success of the Lady Steers.

"We want to run if it's there but if it is not there then we'll set up and run the offense. We're going to run but we're also going to set up and play basketball. One thing that is going to help us out tremendously is our depth. We have 10 kids on the varsity that can play and all 10 are going to contribute."

Looking ahead as far as district play goes, Taylor thinks that Sweetwater will be the team to shoot for.

"Year in and year out the powerhouse has been Sweetwater and usually everyone else plays for second. So I think that Sweetwater is going to be the pick again but I still think that we're going to be right up there vying with them. Andrews is suppose to be strong along with Monahans this year. I think this year the district will be real even. No one team is going to run the district like Sweetwater in the past. But the perennial pick will be Sweetwater."

Here is Taylor's preview of the 1991-92 Big Spring Lady Steers:

• Casey Cook — "A transfer in from Fortsan. She's a real go-getter. She plays very aggressively, a good shooter and plays excellent defense."

• Leslie Fryar — "A great 3-point shooter and a good shooter from the field overall. She's a smart player and is improving on defense, but I think that her fundamental asset is her shooting ability."

• Amber Grisham — "A strong defensive player who is very smart on the floor."

• Syreeta Shellman — "She is also a post player with good post moves, smart and she's another listener who if you ask her do do something she does it."

• Cassie Underwood — "A great defensive player who is very intelligent. She knows the game and does a good job rebounding."

• Bernadette Valles — "Right now she is out with a broken finger. She was expected to be our starting point guard this year. We're getting her back December 3rd. But she is a go-getter who is smart and uses her quickness well to make good passes and if you back off of her then she can shoot the ball."

She's getting better offensively."

• Wanda Peterson — "Great talent. If she ever puts it all together then she has a chance to really be awesome. With a new program and everything it's kind of holding her back a little. Once she understands everything then she'll be an excellent talent."

• Kayla Roberts — "A smart point guard. Her shooting is good and plays good defense. She's a great listener and does everything that you ask her to do."

• Teresa Ross — "She is a good defensive player who is improving offensively. She gets after it from the time she gets on the floor until the end of the game."

• Tevayan Russell — "Has excellent talent. She has a chance to be a great, great post player. Right now she's limited because of the knee injury she had last year. A tremendous post up player."

• Charles Dominguez, 6-0, Sr. post — "He's improved a lot since last year. I'm expecting a lot of playing time from him in a reserve post role."

• Jon Downey, 5-9, Sr. post, forward — "He's like Pat (Chavarria) and Gerald (Cobos) — a competitor. He's not a great basketball player, but he competes so well."

• Jason LeGrande, 6-3, Sr., post — "He moved up from the JV in the middle of district last year and did a real good job defensively. Hopefully he will help us at post."

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NFL

Continued from page 4-B

blem for the Packers was that Buffalo scored 34.

Washington (10-0) at Pittsburgh (4-4) Mixed feelings in the nation's capital. An unbeaten season is a possibility, and Washington can clinch a playoff spot with a win. But do the Redskins really want to go into Philadelphia the final week of the season 15-0 and risk getting beaten up for the playoffs by the Eagles?

This probably isn't the spot for an upset. The Steelers' pass rush doesn't scare anyone, and as long as Mark Ryppien, who hasn't been sacked in five games, can keep finding Gary Clark, Art Monk and Ricky Sanders with impunity, the Steins will keep winning.

The Steelers also remain in flux. Despite the 33-27 overtime win in Cincinnati last week that broke a four-game losing streak, there are complaints about the complexity of the offense. Before the winning touchdown pass, quarterback Neil O'Donnell met with offensive coordinator Joe Walton and got an improvised play. "Neil came back and said, 'Big guy, Joe said run a seven route,'" said tight end Eric Green, the eventual recipient. "I had to ask Neil twice, 'What are you talking about?'"

Dallas (6-4) at Giants (5-5) Week Two of a tough road trip for the Cowboys and a critical game for the wild-card hopes of both teams. This is the "breather" for Dallas, who lost in overtime at Houston last week and go to Washington next week.

The Cowboys won the first meeting 21-16 in a game that is the measure of the Giants' season — Jeff Hostetler threw for 348 yards; New York never had to punt, and still managed only one touchdown.

How have the mighty fallen? "We're just another team fighting for a wild-card spot," Giants' coach Ray Handley said.

Chicago (8-2) at Indianapolis (1-9) The goal now for the Bears is to overtake New Orleans and get a first-week playoff bye — since Chicago beat the Saints, the Bears get it if the two teams finish with the same record.

Are there any goals left for the Colts now that they've won one for Rick Venturi and scored four touchdowns — their entire total for their first nine games? "Offensively, we've got a huge weight off our shoulders," said Venturi, who until last week's 28-27 victory over the Jets had coached the Colts for four games without having a TD scored for him.

Phoenix (4-7) at San Francisco (4-4) This one should be televised live back to England — that's where Stan Getz, who will start at quarterback for the Cardinals, is best known because of his heroics for the London Monarchs of the World League. "He deserves a battlefield promotion," coach Joe Bugel said of Getz, who threw a touchdown pass in relief of Tom Tupa in last week's loss to the Giants.

Make it two WLAFF-type quarterbacks in this one — Steve Bono of the 49ers also fits the mold. And make this a last gasp for San Francisco, which can't afford any more losses and have a shot at the playoffs.

One omen — the last time these teams met, in 1984, the Cards won 24-23, dropping the 49ers to 4-5. San Francisco lost only once the rest of the way and went on to win the Super Bowl.

New Orleans (9-1) at San Diego (2-8) This is only the fifth meeting between these two. The Saints are trying to win 10 games for only the third time in their 25-year history. Steve Walsh, who is 4-0 this year, remains at quarterback for Bob-By Hebert.

But the more important quarterback will be San Diego's John Friesz, who must figure out a way to stay healthy against the league's best pass rush. It will help to keep the ground game going with Marion Butts, although that won't be easy — the Saints lead the NFL at stopping the run.

Cincinnati (1-9) at Philadelphia (5-5) The Eagles can remain in the wild-card race as long as they keep Jim McMahon healthy, which shouldn't be hard to do this week against a defense that's registered only 10 sacks in 10 games. However, McMahon can develop aches and pains warming up, as he did last week.

The Bengals also go in with another disadvantage. The Eagles, as they tend to do the week after playing the Giants, slept through the first quarter last week, falling behind Cleveland 23-0 before rallying to win 32-30. That means they're likely to come out strong this week.

Cleveland (4-4) at Houston (9-1) Poor Browns. Not only did they lose that 23-0 lead last week, but they play a team that wants a respite after two overtime games — a loss at Washington and a win at home over Dallas.

"I'll pray to the man upstairs to let us get back to some normal games," defensive end William Fuller said. "I don't know how much more of this we can take." Normal games in the Astrodome for the Oilers are usually 30 points or more — they've averaged 33 points per game at home this year. The Browns have yet to score that many in a single game.

New York Jets (5-5) at New England (3-7) This game was supposed to be the toughest for the Jets in a four-game stretch with the Colts, Chargers and Packers. Surprise, they got ambushed — at home, no less — by Indianapolis.

This also can be an ambush. The Patriots at home are at least a middle-of-the-pack team and they played decently in losing at Miami last Sunday, although that's not enough for Dick MacPherson, who's rallying cry is: "We have to win to continue to be respectable."

Minnesota (5-4) at Green Bay (2-8) Despite their dismal showing Monday night and a lackluster season, the Vikings are still in the NFC wild-card race, courtesy of a last-place schedule that has only one winning team (Detroit, 4-4) and fading in its final five games.

Still, this isn't an easy game for Minnesota, which has lost four straight and six of its last seven games at Green Bay. The Packers, on the other hand, can't beat anyone but Tampa Bay — they have three wins in their last 15 games, all against the Bucs.

Los Angeles Rams (3-7) at Detroit (6-4) A key game for the Lions, who have now lost two in a row since Rodney Peete was lost for the season with a torn Achilles' tendon and could slide out of the playoff race. They're 4-0 indoors, 0-4 outdoors and this one is in the Silverdome.

The Rams' slogan may be the opposite of the Raiders — i.e., "Just lose, baby." They play them close but come up short. Last week they lost because Derrick Thomas of Kansas City returned a fumble for a touchdown, then forced one from Jim Everett as the Rams were driving for the tying TD.

Tampa Bay (2-8) at Atlanta (5-5) The season isn't good for the Bucs, despite their 20-21 win over Detroit last week in which Reggie Cobb broke loose for 139 yards. Atlanta is the ultimate up-and-down team and the Falcons were definitely down last week — a 56-17 loss at Washington that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

That means Jerry Glavine will have his team gassed this week. While most coaches like the "rest" approach, Glavine is unmatched at getting a team up ... and down.

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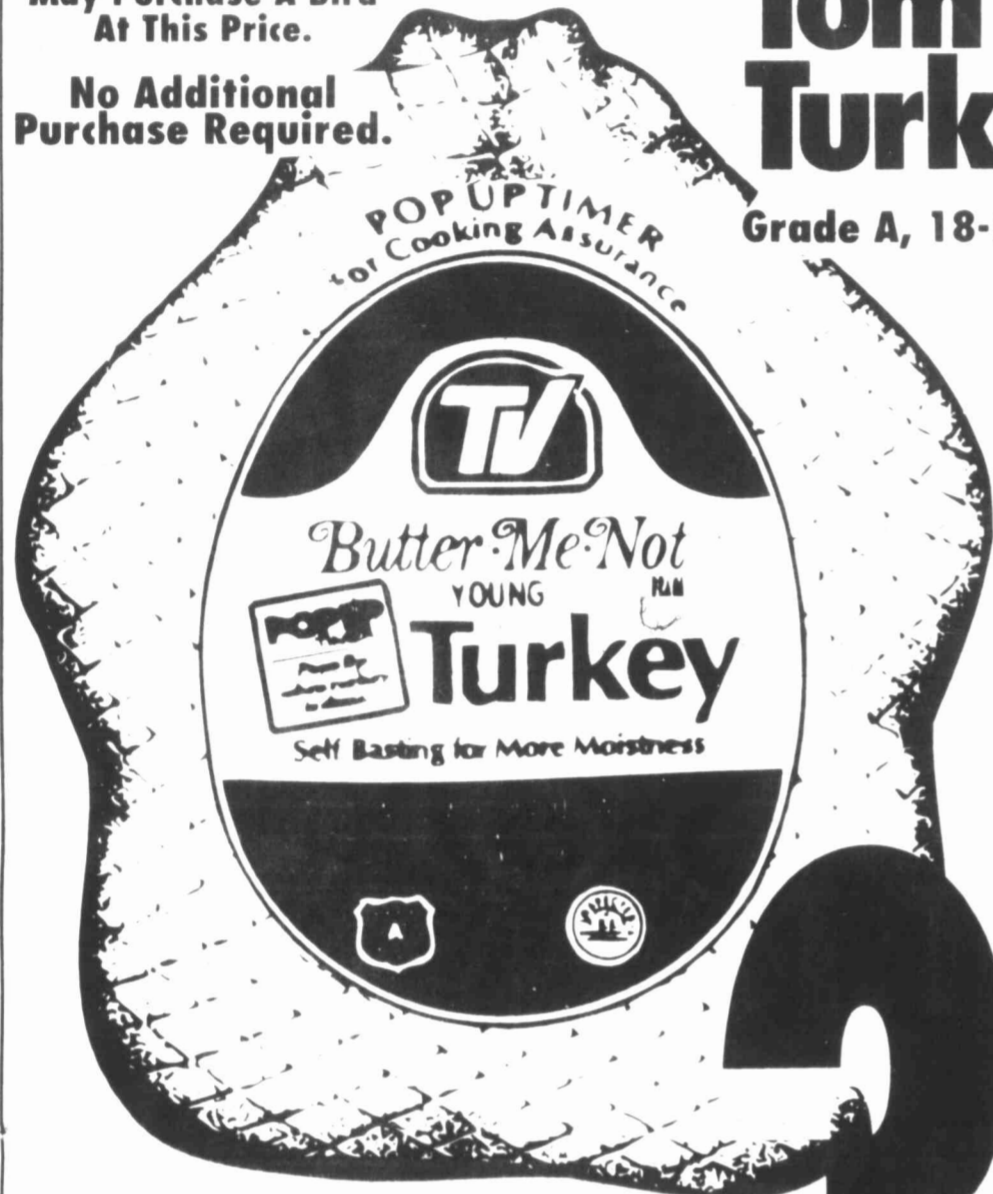
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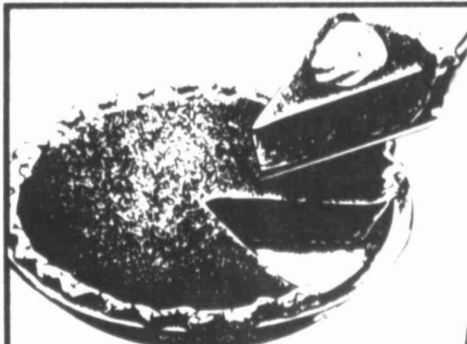
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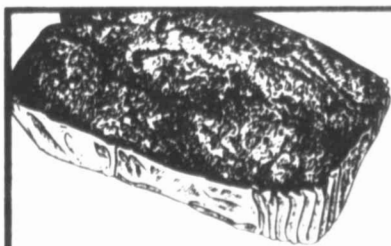


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1 Can Cranberry Sauce
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Serves 8-10 people

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- #2 Turkey Dinner**
11-13 Lb. Baked Turkey
6 Lbs. Cornbread Stuffing
2 Lbs. Giblet Gravy
1 Pkg. Brown N' Serve Rolls
1 Can Cranberry Sauce
1 8" Pumpkin Pie

Serves 10-12 people

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- #3 Smoked Turkey Dinner**
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4 Lbs. Cornbread Stuffing
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1 Pkg. Brown N' Serve Rolls
1 Can Cranberry Sauce
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Serves 8-10 people

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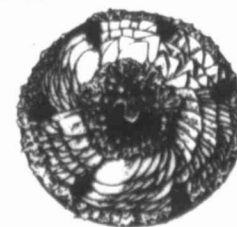
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Many colorful dolls were on display recently at the First National Bank. The dolls are part of the Salvation Army's doll dressing program for

Christmas. The program has been in operation for over 30 years and gives area children an extra reason to smile at Christmas.

Christmas babies arrive

By LINDA CHOATE, Lifestyle Editor

The bells begin to ring at Christmas as the Salvation Army readies for the upcoming holiday season.

Once again the area Salvation Army is preparing for the Christmas season in many ways: gathering items for the needy; preparing meals; ringing bells; and trying to make things just a little better for those less fortunate.

For the last 30 years the Salvation Army has sponsored a doll dressing program. This year is no different.

Salvation Army employee Tammy Allen has helped with the efforts for the past three years. "We dressed approximately 216 dolls this year, and we will find homes for all of them," she said.

The dolls are ordered from a company in Dallas and dressed by different organizations and individuals in the community. Participating in the efforts this year were the Big Spring High School Future Homemakers of America, the Elbow Club, First United Methodist Church, the Baptist Temple, Edna Basset and the late Ellen Miller. Miller dressed six dolls before she passed away months ago.

"The program has been going on

for so long that people call us wanting to know when the dolls will be in so they can begin dressing them. Some of the ladies work on clothes throughout the year preparing to dress the dolls," said Allen.

On Friday the dolls were set up at the First National Bank for a doll tea and judging. They will be distributed in December, along with food baskets and other gifts for area needy.

The Salvation Army also sponsors the Angel Tree program every Christmas. Anyone can participate simply by dropping by one of the trees located at WalMart, the Big Spring Mall or the Highland Mall. The trees will be placed in the stores on Nov. 25 through Dec. 14.

Attached to the trees are the names and sizes of local children. Participants shop for clothing for the children and return the merchandise to the Salvation Army, the mall or WalMart offices. This program insures that a few more children will have new warm clothes this winter.

On Thanksgiving and Christmas day the Salvation Army will be preparing a special holiday meal for those in need. Call the church for details and times.

Helping make the holidays a little brighter for those in need is part of the spirit of the Salvation Army. Merry Christmas.



Many of the dolls were dressed in elaborate costumes ranging from brides and grooms to country kids and circus clowns.



Salvation Army employee Tammy Allen poses with some of the 216 dolls that were dressed this year by organizations and individuals. These

dolls will be given to area children this Christmas.

Heart Association hosts style show

By MARTHA E. FLORES, Staff Writer

The Big Spring chapter of the American Heart Association will hold a style show featuring men and women's holiday apparel.

The show's location is at the First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening is China Long. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from any AHA board member, model and stores sponsoring the show.

The evening will include entertainment and refreshments. Howard College's New Dimensions will perform, and heart-healthy appetizers will be served.

"The recipes for the appetizers served, as well as other heart-healthy recipes, will be available," said Marilyn Clark, event chairman.

Clothing stores participating in the style show are Pretty Things, The Look, Beth Ann's, Connies, Dunlaps, The Cottage, Bojangles, LaLani's, Bealls, Formal Affair, Gentlemen's Corner, Antony's, Tomboy Shop and Little Extra Boutique.

Models are friends of the American Heart Association. Each will be modeling two ensembles for the show. La Mirage Salon will do their hair.

Other sponsors of the show are Elrod's and Linens and Ladies.

The AHA's mission is to reduce disabilities and death due to cardiovascular diseases and strokes, said Clark. "Up to 50 percent of all deaths in the United States each year are attributable to cardiovascular disease," she said. "75 percent of the money raised goes to research and community education and service."

Other fundraisers organized by the AHA in Big Spring include the celebrity waiter event, neighbor to neighbor campaign, and telepledges. A food fest promoting healthy eating is held annually.

"We teach CPR and provide educational equipment to schools, such as Resuscitation Annie," said Clark. "We also do educational seminars at worksites and teacher inservices."

AHA is the national authority on cardiovascular disease, she said.



GARY LARCENAIRE



JAMES MURRAY



NORA WILLIAMS



John Buzzbee and Scott Clark pose in the Heritage Museum to promote the upcoming Heart Association style show. Many local merchants will have an opportunity to show off their latest fall and winter fashions.

Engaged



DATE SET — Kathleen M. Arroyo and Preston Daniels Jr. will be joined in marriage on Dec. 7 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Patrick Walsh will perform the ceremony. The prospective bride is the daughter of Gloria Govea, Midland, and Don Arroyo, Big Spring. The groom-to-be is the son of Marva and Preston Daniels, Big Spring.



JANUARY VOWS — Kelli Birkhead and Kyle Meers will exchange wedding vows on Jan. 18 at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. John Lowrie will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Jean Birkhead, Coahoma. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meers, Lubbock.

Parents don't agree with son's body art

DEAR ABBY: You blew it when you advised the mother who signed herself "Unhappy Down South." Her college-aged daughter had come home with a small tattoo of an eye on her ankle. You reminded her that the ankle belonged to her daughter.

Abby, our son got his first tattoo when he was 17. His father and I thought it was just a fad. Well, today that son is 52 years old, and he is covered from neck to knees with tattoos, which include a naked lady on his stomach that reaches down each leg, and a large Mexican woman on his back wearing a sombrero. Abby, if you don't think that's embarrassing, try carrying him to a doctor or hospital.

Please tell that poor lady to see to it that her daughter's tattoo is removed, even if she has to be strapped down! And it might be well to use the strap in a few other places, too.

Decent, respectable people simply do not approve of tattoos. — **TATTOO TABOO IN BROWNWOOD, TEXAS**

DEAR T.T.: Begging your pardon, but an adult offspring — male or female — has the right to make his or her own decisions concerning tattoos. Also, please do not presume to speak for all decent and respectable people.

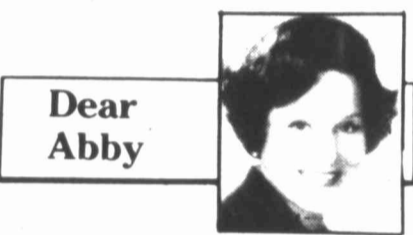
In addition, to suggest that a strap be used in "a few other places" makes you guilty of condoning physical violence. The advice from here is, "Back off."

Read on for a letter from a reader in Brooklyn:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Unhappy Down South" who is upset about her daughter's tattoo on her ankle.

A year and a half ago, I underwent 36 days of radiation for breast cancer. The area to be radiated had to be encircled by tattoos in order to leave a permanent "map" for the radiologist — to prevent any future radiation treatments from overlapping the original site.

How nice it would have been to be



Dear Abby

tattooed by choice rather than necessity. I surely would have preferred an "eye" on my ankle to a series of black marks on my chest as a reminder of what I'd like to forget.

So, to "Unhappy Down South": Please be grateful that your daughter is well and happy — let her enjoy her life.

Please get your priorities straight. I did. — **MRS. JULIE KERR, BROOKLYN, N.Y.**

DEAR JULIE: Yours was a very sobering letter. I wish you a complete recovery.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl who made the dumb mistake of having black eyeliner tattooed on my upper and lower eyelids. I hate it now and have called around trying to find someone who can remove tattoos, and can't find anyone who will attempt to remove tattoos from eyelids because it's too dangerous.

Do you know anyone in Orange County, Calif., who could undo this eyeliner? If not, I hope this will serve to warn other girls not to be as hasty as I was. Please answer in the paper because I can't receive mail at home; my family may see it and say, "We told you not to do it." — **FOOLISH AND SORRY**

DEAR FOOLISH AND SORRY: Unfortunately, I know of no way to remove tattooed eyeliner. My best recommendation would be to conceal the offending eyeliner with a product used to cover blemishes, freckles or an unsightly discoloration. Inquire at the cosmetic counter of your local department store. I recommend Covermark and Dermablend.

Hiker calls for help

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hiker who got lost without a map in the San Gabriel Mountains reached into his backpack for an instrument of last resort: a cellular telephone.

Walter Roden, 64, used the telephone to call his wife Monday evening after he made a wrong turn while hiking in the Angeles National Forest near Sunland, about 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

His wife called the U.S. Forest Service, and a search-and-rescue team and a helicopter were deployed. Roden called his wife again to say he had found a ranger station and was all right, said Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy R.A. Ellis.

"I don't think a cellular phone will ever replace a map, but I would recommend it," Roden said.

"The problem was I was also in a no-service area a lot of the time."

An experienced hiker, Roden said he put the telephone in his backpack because he didn't have maps of the area he was planning to hike. He called his wife when he realized, as darkness began to fall, that he had taken the wrong trail and wouldn't reach the point where she planned to pick him up.

Club notes

Colonial Dames

"The Richard Hubbell Chapter, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, met recently at the home of Mrs. Lola Kelley, President, for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Mary Skalicky, vice-president, presented a film on Christopher Columbus.

The chapter invites inquiries from women interested in possible membership. Assistance is provided applicants in tracing their lineage to Seventeenth Century Colonists who performed services to the colonies. The Society encourages projects in education, patriotism, American history, and the marking of historical sites. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Kelley at 267-7885.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, January 8, 1992.

Elbow Homemakers

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met in regular session Nov. 7, in the Home of Erma Steward. Twelve members attended and President Lou Vincent presided. Mrs. Steward read the Devotional. Mrs. Vincent read the Thought: What comes my way today, I ask the grace to bear it. To keep it to myself if bad, and if its good, to share it.

Two visitors attending were Mickie Fiveash and Ruth Opegard. Mrs. Fiveash joined the group as a new member.

Mrs. Steward gave the program on recycling. She demonstrated making Bookmarkers out of old Christmas Cards, Bluebonnets from the plastic holding six soft drink cans together. She also showed the group how to make placemats from old Christmas cards. The next meeting will be Nov. 21, in the home of Zula Rhodes for a Thanksgiving luncheon. Ireba will give the program, painting on T Shirts.

1970 Hyperion Club

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Nov. 8th in the home of Shirley Johnson.

Mary Catherine Mathews from Channel 2 News in Midland was the club's guest speaker. She spoke to the club members about television broadcasting and its future. Miss Mathews, who has covered the West Texas news area for the past 7½ years, told how the economy crunch has also affected the broadcasting field which has resulted in cross training of jobs due to personnel cutbacks.

Carolyn Freeman served as co-hostess for the meeting. Casie Fillingim and Sue Hough were welcomed as new members.

In December members will have their husbands as their guests for a traditional Christmas party to be held at the Greenhouse.

1955 Hyperion Club

On Nov. 5 the 1955 Hyperion Club met at the Heritage Museum for a brownbag lunch, and a tour of the museum. Ms. Angie Way, the curator of the museum was in charge of the program.

Ms. Way discussed the collections of phonographs, Harvey Wallace Caylor's paintings and other interesting displays. She also told about the building of the new addition, which has added so much needed space. The fund raiser for the museum this year is selling 1992 Calendars at \$5.00.

The Club agreed to send a contribution to the Big Spring State Hospital for their Christmas project. Several members will help with the refreshments for their party. A guest, Hope Carnahan from Bellvue Washington was present. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lloyd Underwood, Mrs. Tommy Tompkins and Mrs. J. T. Anderson. The next meeting will be a luncheon Dec. 3 at 12:00 in the home of Mrs. B. F. McGettuss at 2905 Hunters Glen.

State Hospital Craft Fair

The Fourth Annual Big Spring State Hospital Arts and Crafts Fair will feature turquoise reindeer detailed in Southwestern colors, ceramic Santas, fabric wreaths and Christmas trees, and sturdy cars and trains for youngsters.

The toys, decorative articles and paintings can be bought from 1-3 p.m. on Nov. 19 in Tollett All Faith Chapel on the hospital grounds.

The fair is a cooperative effort between two hospital departments: Therapeutic Arts and Crafts supervised by Mary Jane Phillips and Industrial Therapy supervised by Jane Perrine.

Pieces created by hospital patients will be judged in the morning. The Community Living Skills Classes will vie for a trophy with chocolate chip pie, peanut butter cookies and other baked goods. Ed Moughon, assistant superintendent of the hospital, will open an awards ceremony at 10:00 at which the winners of the various classes will be announced. After the awards, the patients will circulate through the show and vote on a "Viewers' Choice" trophy winner.

The public is invited to view the arts and crafts Christmas presents from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 19. The prices are very reasonable and the quality is high.

Family Seminar

On Nov. 16 the Family Center of the Big Spring State Hospital will host a Family Education Seminar for any families who have mentally ill relatives and wish to know more about how to cope with the situation. Kathy Salazar, Director of Social Services, will teach this session on "Reducing Family Conflicts: Problem Solving Skills." The seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts and ends at noon. It is held in the Family Center in Tollett All Faith Chapel. These seminars are held each third Saturday, excepting December. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact Chaplain George Perrine, 264-4262.

Howard County Extension Homemakers

The Howard County Extension Homemakers Council met Nov. 4, in Youth Hall of First Methodist Church, in regular session. Chairman Jowli Etchison presided and twelve members attended. Lou Vincent read the Devotional. The City Club reported on two meetings, the first one was attended by seven members and one guest, and the program was on Dietary Sweeteners.

The Howard County Extension Homemakers were invited to Stanton to Martin County Extension Homemakers Achievement Day, Nov. 14. The Council planned a Christmas Party for Dec. 2. Officers for 1992 will be installed at the Christmas Party.

Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Nov. 12. Toastmaster of the day was J.D. Bilbro. Table topics were led by Bill Sheppard. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was H.I.V. Best table topic speaker was Reeves Moren. Earl Bushey was voted best speaker. The H.I.V. speech was titled Procrastination. The best evaluator was Dene Sheppard.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson, phone 267-3008.

Women remembered



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam Memorial Project received design approval recently by the National Capital Planning Commission for a sculpture portraying three Vietnam era women, one of whom is tending a wounded soldier. The Memorial in Washington and dedication is expected in 1993.

Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.

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Car

Cleo and just returned Japan.

As guests the Carli distributors about Japan and business toured Tokyo as manufacturer rounding around.

While sign Thelma toul tional Muset the Toshiba Kawaski. Th an afterno Yamashiro the famous!

"Our days to shrines, gardens ar says Thelm eight miles and marvel ors in the co

The trip h i g h - v o l distributors the U. S. T. Com Distri offices here

Human

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calico. She with black a 17 months o sitting on spayed fem make a spo

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Carlile's enjoy 10 days touring the Orient

Cleo and Thelma Carlile have just returned from a 10-day trip to Japan.

As guests of Toshiba America, the Carliles joined other distributors and spouses to learn about Japanese culture, history and business philosophy. They toured Toshiba's headquarters in Tokyo as well as the firm's manufacturing plants in the surrounding area.

While sightseeing, Cleo and Thelma toured the Tokyo International Museum in Tama and visited the Toshiba Science Institute in Kawasaki. They flew to Komatsu for an afternoon and evening at Yamashiro Spa before boarding the famous bullet train to Kyoto.

"Our days were filled with visits to shrines, temples, Japanese gardens and Shogun's Castle," says Thelma. They also cruised eight miles down the Hozu River and marveled at the beautiful colors in the countryside.

The trip was provided for the high-volume electronic distributors of Toshiba products in the U. S. The Carlises own Star-Com Distributing, with corporate offices here, and seven offices and

Tidbits



warehouses located in the Midwest.

Boyce and Jean Hale were paid a visit this week from one of Boyce's World War II Navy buddies.

Thomas H. Taylor, originally from Sand Springs, Ok., and his wife, Linda, were driving through town and Tommy phoned Boyce.

"I'm calling from a Dairy Queen right across from Wal-Mart," he told an astonished Boyce. After getting quick directions, the Taylors headed for the Hale house.

The two men met in boot camp at San Diego in 1940 then went their separate ways. Both were later stationed at the Naval Air Station in Kodiak, Alaska. They had last seen each other in June, 1942 — 49 years and five months ago! Boyce got a lead on Tommy's whereabouts a

couple of years ago and had dropped him a note.

December 5 Boyce will fly to Kodiak, Alaska, to observe the 50th Anniversary of the beginning of World War II. The trip is the result of a pact Boyce and Roy Witt, Fontana, Cal., made in 1943.

"If we were both still living," says Boyce, "we were going to meet there at the place where we were stationed when Pearl Harbor was bombed."

Boyce will make the pilgrimage alone; unfortunately, Roy passed away in 1985, shortly after he had visited here in Big Spring. But Boyce plans to keep the pact.

The Coast Guard operates the former Naval Station now, says Boyce, and they have said he was welcome to come.

United Way volunteers are gearing up for a fabulous finish to the 1991-92 fund-raising campaign.

On November 18-19-20, board members and other supporters will man a phone bank at a Fina conference room to bring in pledges. The campaign victory party is set for November 21 at 7 p. m. at the Big Spring Country Club (Dutch

Tips for cutting fat in those holiday meals

NAOMI HUNT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-HOME ECONOMICS

It is very easy to get too much bread and too much fat in a holiday meal. The person with diabetes or one trying to lose weight can use the following tips to help lessen the impact of those holiday meals.

Avoid adding extra fat when preparing foods. Or remove the diabetic portion before fats are added for the rest of the family. 1/2 cup dressing = 1 bread, 1 roll = 1 bread, 1/3 cup sweet potato = 1 bread, 1/2 cup mashed potatoes = 1 bread, 1/8 of pumpkin = 1/2 bread.

Turkey: Select one that is not self-basting - the self basting ones usually have fat injected into the breast to make it juicier. Defrost about 2 days in the refrigerator. If you must rush the defrosting do it in cold water. Roast breast side down instead of the usual breast up way. The dark meat is juicier and as the meat cooks the juices will run down into the breast. Turn breast side up for last 15-20 minutes for roasting to brown the skins.

Simmer giblets and neck in water with salt, pepper and some poultry seasoning to make broth

Focus on family



For dressing or gravy. Pour pan juices into a bowl or jar and put in refrigerator until fat comes to top and hardens. Remove fat and use the "fat free juices" for dressing or gravy.

Be sure to put leftovers in refrigerator immediately after meal. Don't let food set on table all afternoon until supper time. Warm food sitting out all afternoon at room temperature is a prime candidate to grow food poisoning bacteria. Instead of mayonnaise in turkey salad use a little plain yogurt, on sandwiches use mustard instead of Mayo.

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.

Humane society

Pet of the Week "Alabama" this kitty is toilet trained. Yes, he uses the restroom, literally. He has trained himself in the office. He is grey and white shorthaired with an outstanding personality, neutered male. He loves to play and likes indoors and outdoors. Please come see!

"Muffin" solid white shorthaired cat, perfect for indoors only. She is extremely calm and gentle. Large gold eyes and box trained. She would not ruin your furniture, she is declawed, spayed female.

"D.D." beautiful shorthaired calico. She has a sleek white coat with black and orange spots. She is 17 months old and loves people and sitting on laps and shoulders, spayed female, box trained, please make a spot in your home!

"Bo and Buffy" Tiny solid black kittens. Shorthaired. They are 16 weeks old, male and female. They love people and are playful, box trained and have had their shorts. Comes with spay, neuter agreement.

"Woody" small lilac point siamese kitten. He is beige with peach markings on his face, ears, paws and tail. Beautiful clear blue eyes, male. 17 weeks old. Box trained, comes with neuter agreement.

"Toby" full blood pointer. Liver and white shorthaired coat. He is intelligent and has a great disposition and loves people, male, outgoing.

"Sheeba" Husky mix. She is black with charcoal and cream markings. Beautiful face. She is good tempered and slightly smaller than a standard husky, female.

"Cinnamon and Spice" chow mixes. They are both cream colored with a longer coat. Curly tails and black spots on tongue, around 1 year old, both females.

"Red" Irish setter mix. She looks just like an Irish setter but knee high. Mahogany coat with black markings, very gentle indoor/outdoor dog, female.

"Beasley" full blood beagle that desperately needs an indoor home. She is around 5 or 6 and needs some love. Very quiet and gentle, housebroken. She lives to be loved. Brown, black and white shorthaired. Floppy ears and big brown eyes, female.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. SPAYING AND NEUTERING FREE.

Grand champs



The Lone Star Council Boy Scouts sponsored their annual pushmobile race last Saturday in the parking lot of the Highland Mall. Pictured left to right are the Grand Champion winners of

the competition Josh Marlak, Brad Evans, and Justin Williams. After the competition, the pushmobiles are to be donated to area needy for Christmas.

Public records

MARRIAGES
 Harley Leon Henson, Box 1414, Stanton and Julia Marie Weckliffe, Box 363, Big Spring.
 Ernesto Morales Jr., 711 N.W. 8th and Martha Tina Lopez, 411 N. Scurry.
 Daniel Fredrick Hembree, HC76 Box 2B and Kristina Kay Krueger HC76 Box 2B.
 Elias Gonzales Ramirez, 2704 Central and Karen Kaye Blatchford, 2704 Central.
 Darren Scott Munger, 405 E. 11th and Janice Brown, Box 3385.
 Melvin Harold Smith, R.R. 1 Box 106D, Ackerly and Iona Moore Smith, R.R. 1 Box 160D Ackerly.
 Gary Lynn Gressett, 1819 Benton and Tommie Dean Farrott, 665 George.
 Robert Darrel Eskleman, 4203 Bilger and Marion Pfrenkle, Haupt Str. #7-6749, Rumbach, W. Germany.
DISTRICT CLERK FILING:
 Katrina Mathews vs. Mark Salazar, ID# Gayle Dora Lynn Furniss vs. Loraine Carl Furniss, divorce.
 Tammy Rene Hale vs. Ismael Solis, fam.
 Debbie J. Ramirez vs. Roy Carrillo, fam.
 Angelica Maria Montoya vs. Mickey Alvarez, fam.
 Delma Valencia vs. Steve Valencia, fam.
 Cynthia Ranece Lloyd vs. Rodger Lee Lloyd, fam.
 Corden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Nell Key and Mack Key, ANC.
 Wesley M. Hudgins vs. Cinemark USA, Inc., ID#.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 State vs. Kevin L. Pirkle/Order of Dismissal.
 State vs. Gary Raymond Moore/Order of Dismissal.
 State vs. Susan Marie Sutton/DWI, \$450 fine, \$144.30 court cost, \$20 breath test, 8 hours community service, 24 mos. probation.
 State vs. Chad David Dean/motion to dismiss revocation probation.
 State vs. George Trevino/escape, 30 days jail, \$199.50 court cost.
 State vs. Brian Edward Tribble/application for deferred adjudication.
 State vs. H. B. Love/Order Dismissing Cause.
 State vs. James Robert Bair/Order continuing defendant on probation.
 State vs. Thomas Kirkpatrick/Order continuing defense on probation.
 State vs. Daniel Frederick Hembree/evading arrest, \$100 fine, \$129.50 court cost.
 State vs. Vicki Thorpe/forging or altering prescription, \$300 fine, \$129.50 court cost, 8 hours community service.
 State vs. Terry Dewayne Huitt/driving while license suspended, \$55 fine, \$129.50 court cost, 3 days jail.
 State vs. Frank Garza/Order of Dismissal.
 State vs. Carl Ray Richardson/waiver of jury trial.
 State vs. Darin Sean Tucker/Order of Dismissal.
 State vs. Thomas Dudley Carpenter/waiver jury trial.

Doug and Angela Garlington, and daughter, Katie, 6 months, Odessa. He is head of the accounting department at the Herald. Hobbies include golf and reading.
 Joe N. and Nora Garfias Jr., daughter, Teresa, 17, and sons: Nicky, 15, and Luis, 3, Ft. Sill, Okla. He is retired U.S. Army. Hobbies include metal trades, drag racing and football.
 Sammy and Lupe Ortega, and daughters: Jennifer, 12, and Rosalinda, 9, San Antonio. He is employed in the oil field. Hobbies include ceramics and football.
 Laura Zuehlke, San Angelo. She is a student at Howard College with the Dental Hygienist program. Hobbies include reading, flower arranging and tennis.
 Charles and Anne Fulesday, El Paso. He works for Arrow Refrigeration Inc. Hobbies include hiking, motorcycles and sports.
 Vicki Thorpe, and daughter, Jeannie, 16, Odessa. She is a L.V.N. Hobbies include bowling, horses and reading.
 Madeline Smethers, and son, James, 30, Long Beach, Calif. She is a sales-person. Hobbies include crochet, fishing and boating.

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Lion's queen



Herald photo by Linda Choate

Shawna Michelle Griffith, daughter of Johnny and Darlene Tidwell, was recently named queen by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club. Griffith will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and represent the Club at functions throughout the year. She is a cheerleader at Big Spring High School, active in D-FY-IT, Rainbows, Key Club, Spanish Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Griffith competed with 10 other girls for the honor.

Spending the evening with Mike and music

It was Saturday night and I had a date with Mike. Sometimes a person needs a little getaway from the family. Know what I mean? I really look forward to my Saturday night escapes with Mike.

Christina Ferchalk



My husband knows all about our relationship. It's not a problem. My husband is a 90s kind of guy.

I showered, shaved and shampooed in anticipation of my date. I scented my body from head to toe with generic baby lotion (\$1.29 a quart). I pulled out all the stops for Mike. I had already gone to church that evening so there'd be no need to get up early the next morning. Mike and I could party all night.

I slipped into my clothing. This evening, I was wearing my gray jogging pants, Notre Dame sweat-shirt, and pink fuzzy bedroom slippers. Mike likes to keep it casual.

My husband was dozing in front of the TV. The kids were settled for the night. I had the green light. I poured myself a glass of cream sherry (\$5.99 a jug). It's okay, Mike would be in the driver's seat. I was just along for the ride.

Sitting in a chair in the corner of the kitchen, I adjusted the dials of my radio, looking for Mike. Mike Harvey's syndicated radio program, "Super Gold," originates from the MGM Disney Studios at Orlando, Fla. He plays hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s. My kind of music.

Disappointed you, didn't I? You thought you were going to read some hot, juicy love affair stuff, and instead all you get is bored housewife fantasizing over the radio waves stuff. What can I say? I know it's pathetic, but I am a bored housewife and I'll take my fantasies anywhere I can find them.

Sometimes, months go by and I never travel more than two miles from my home and then it's only to do the grocery shopping. But on Saturday nights, Mike takes me far, far away to places and faces

I'd dearly love to see again. Sometimes he takes me back to 1965. It's my high school graduation and we're doing the "Freddie" at the all night party.

It's not unusual for me to forget myself and start dancing in front of the stove, all by my lonesome. Sometimes one or two of my kids will wander in and catch me in the act. I hate when that happens.

They look at me the same way I look at a person sitting next to me on a bus who suddenly bursts into a rousing chorus of "Sentimental Journey." Unless those kids have a really good reason for being out of bed, I put the chase to them. I play "Mommy" all week long. Come late Saturday night it's my time!

Music can do wonderful things. Strange, isn't it, you reach a certain age and you start to forget things. You go down to the cellar to look for something, and forget what you're looking for.

There was a time when you were the spelling bee champ of the 8th grade. Now you need a dictionary to write a note to the milkman.

But a long-ago song comes on the radio and you can remember all the words. Okay, maybe you stumble over some of the words, but by the next chorus you've committed them to memory.

Mike Harvey's "Super Gold" receives requests and dedications from all over the country. I never called in, but maybe one of these nights I will. I'll ask Mike to play Rod Stewart's "Maggie May." When he asks who I want it dedicated to, I'll say, "It's for us Mike, for you and me and our Saturday night getaways."

Glasscock County 4-H Banquet results

By JULIE MCKINNON

The Glasscock County 4-H held their Achievement Banquet Oct. 13 in the school cafeteria. The banquet began with a Tortilla Stack-Up Lunch. The Senior 4-H'ers provided all the trimmings and the Junior 4-H'ers furnished the desserts. Several 4-H'ers presented reports:

Beef, Jason Phillips; Swine, Chad Hirt; Goats, Kaci Kohls; Foods and Nutrition, Deidra Hirt; Shooting Sports, Steven Hoelscher; Brownwood Camp, Amy Weishuhn and Bradley Batla; District Roundup and Scrapbook, Craig Hoelscher; State Roundup, Eric

Garden City

By JULIE MCKINNON



Seidenberger; Self-Determined Workshop, Chris Schraeder; Swine Tour, Jennifer Jones; Livestock Judging, Chris Braden; Sheep, Jody Bradford; Rabbits, Michael Schraeder; Clothing, Jill Hoelscher; Consumer Judging, Jamie Bradford; Entomology, Derek Schraeder; TU Electric/4-H Leadership Workshop, James

Glass; Share the Fun, Wesley Glass and Spectra, Jenny Phillips.

The guest speaker for the banquet was Stephanie Stone from the Kermit 4-H Club. The Gold Star winners were Jenny Phillips and Kallie Kohls.

The Senior Livestock Judging Team from last year won Nationals and were presented with a belt buckle. They are: Michael Jones, Jody Bradford, Jennifer Jones, and Wesley Glass.

Also Norman Kohls received a belt buckle for coaching the team.

Larry and Brenda Bradford were named Outstanding Adult Leaders; Ellen Seidenberger and

Helen Glass are the District Outstanding Adult Leaders, and Ronnie Hirt received the Friend of 4-H Award. The Achievement banquet was sponsored by the Adult Leaders Association. Officers for the Adult Leaders Association are:

Mike Batla, president; David Weishuhn, vice-president; and Donna Eggenyer, secretary/treasurer.

The Garden City FCA met on Oct. 14. Bobby Clark, from Midland, was the guest speaker. Bobby Clark is the minister for the GC Church of Christ.

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Hundreds of museums across Texas offer insight our history

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Museums have become very fancy. And what is a museum these days, anyway? Could the new Texas State Aquarium in Corpus Be classified as a museum? It has all kinds of sea life in it and generated right at 100 million dollars in revenues during its first year of operation.

Years ago the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History built an Omni Theater and its movies have done more to generate income and awareness than any display. The MOS&H was one of the first places in Texas to stage indoor laser shows.

The San Jacinto Monument has a multi-media show featuring about 50 different types of projectors and a sound system that can create war sounds louder than the real thing.

The King Ranch has a museum of its own now with fancy cars, saddles, weapons and photographs on display and a full time archivist to look after old ranch records.

Museums around the state are staging all kinds of unique displays and presentations and are finally shaking off the image of boredom usually associated with looking at old things.

Museums in Texas have come to life, it appears.

A book called Texas Museums has been published by Paula and Ron Tyler and it says the first museum in America dates back to 1786 when a man named Charles Peale opened an exhibit of art, natural history and science.

For years, Baylor University has laid claim to having the first museum in Texas: the Strecker;

Tumbleweed Smith



which has a teaching collection dating back to 1857 when Baylor was located at Independence, Texas.

In 1879, Sam Houston Normal Institute (now Sam Houston State University) established a museum to preserve materials relating to Sam Houston.

The Buckhorn Hall of Horns in San Antonio dates back to 1881 and the Witte Museum in the Alamo City dates back to 1926.

The Texas Centennial in 1936 was

the major impetus for museum building in the state.

Museum growth in Texas since World War Two has been phenomenal. A few of them, such as the Amon Carter and Kimbell Museums in Fort Worth and the Diamond M in Snyder owe their existence to a single collector or family.

The 1976 National Bicentennial inspired more effort as local history groups set up museums in old jails, courthouses, railroad depots and other historic buildings. The Texas Sesquicentennial in 1986 also gave historical groups good reasons to start or add to a museum.

The El Greco exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Art and the old Russian Masters' exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston

did much to enhance the stature of museums in Texas.

The largest state-owned museum in Texas is the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. It dates back to 1929 and benefitted from the Works Progress Administration which hired talented artists to paint murals in state-owned buildings.

Everyone should visit the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, which attempts to show what different ethnic groups did in building Texas.

There are petroleum museums in east and west Texas and the old Confederate Air Force museum has moved from the Rio Grande Valley to the Permian Basin.

Galveston's new Center for Transportation and Commerce pays tribute to trains. The NASA

headquarters in Houston and the McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis offer space exhibits and tours of the facilities.

There are about 600 museums in Texas. The Old Jail Foundation in Albany, the Museum of the Big Bend in Alpine, the Heritage Museum in Big Spring, the XIT museum in Dalhart, the Whitehead in Del Rio, the Annie Riggs in Fort Stockton, the Bishop's Palace in Galveston, the Jefferson Historical Museum in Jefferson, the Presidential Museum in Odessa, West of the Pecos in Pecos, the Museum of the Llano Estacado in Plainview, the Rattlesnake Bomber Base Museum at Pyote, and the Heritage Garden Village in Woodville all offer unique experiences.

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Display your creative talents to best advantage and no one will be able to top you! A beneficial new partnership will both perk up your social life and increase your financial resources in the new year. An important love relationship is strengthened by events of next April. Leave any money you have invested where it is. A summer-time deal that sounds too good to be true should be avoided. Seek professional advice if in a quandary next fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Lauren Hutton, pitcher Tom Seaver, actor Rock Hudson, moviemaker Martin Scorsese.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love is in the air when you visit a friend today. Put more energy into pleasurable pursuits. Be careful not to forget a birthday or anniversary. Financial trends shift in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance improves when you and mate finally find time to be alone. Get together with friends another day. Check costs before committing yourself to a night on the town. Pay bills promptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A misunderstanding could cast a cloud over your day. Move quickly to set things straight. Break the ice with a newcomer and romance could follow. Dress your best if going out this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A favorite companion could show up on someone else's arm. Act unconcerned and eventually this loved one will return to your side. Do whatever you can to reduce domestic tensions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of activities that you find tiresome or needlessly complex. You should be socializing now, reaching out to people who share your intellectual interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social interaction could lead to a golden business opportunity today. While cultivating new friends, you learn of interesting developments related to your work. Meditate on what to do next.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to lighten your load both financially and physically. Devote more energy to pleasing your offspring. New rapport is possible. Prime time comes tonight when you are a big hit socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with your parents or mate. You have what it takes to reach the top on your own but would be foolish to reject help from those who love you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A chance remark could set off fireworks today. Keep your tongue in check - and your emotions, too. A love relationship settles into a happier, more positive rhythm this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sense of humor can turn a basically incompatible set of characters into a congenial group. Making a romantic declaration now could prove embarrassing. Wait a while longer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are upset about something that is being done by a loved one. Speak from the heart. Romance heats up. A long-distance journey will be expensive but satisfying. Curb everyday spending.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your ideas under wraps until it is time to put them into practice. Travel proves tiring. Rearrange your schedule so that you can get more rest. Pursue a favorite hobby.

Stork Club

• Born to Cynthia A. Hernandez, a son, Zachary Marc Hernandez, on Nov. 1, 1991, at 3:57 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike F. Hernandez. Zachary is the baby brother of Stephanie, 7.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norman, a son, Ryan Wayne Norman, on Nov. 1, 1991, at 10:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher at Martin County Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Norman, Big Spring, Kay Grigg, Big Spring, and Rick Ruble, Dallas.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Martinez, a son, Raul Gabriel Martinez, on Nov. 7, 1991, at 3:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 3/4 ounces, delivered by Drs. Porter and Cowan at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Munoz and Mr.

and Mrs. Epigmenio Martinez.

• Born to Marlo Chevette Forman, a daughter, Tasia Ravette Forman, on Nov. 9, 1991, at 1:11 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparent is Bertie Lee Ford.

• Born to Pamela Wrye and Arthur Karwedsy, a daughter, Megan Kiyoko Karwedsy, on Nov. 13, 1991, at 1:04 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Donald and Hiroko Karwedsy and Darrell and Wanda Dill, all of Big Spring. Megan is the baby sister of Melissa, 5, and James, 4.

ELSEWHERE
• Born to Jim and Tracy Britton, a son, Dylan James, on Nov. 4, 1991, delivered at Harris Medical Center, Ft. Worth. Grandparents are Ellis and Janelle Britton, Big Spring, and Ron and Linda Launder, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring.

Reading and writing tips for children

By CONSTANCE J. FOURNIER, Ph.D.

Q. I have a 7-year-old who is having difficulty with her writing and reading and she writes a lot of letters backwards. Is this normal for her age? Is there anything I can do to help her?

A. At age seven, children can still have letter and number reversals in their writing. In dealing with this type of problem, it would be helpful for the child to have an eye examination to rule out any vision problems. If your child's vision is okay, then you need to consult with the child's teacher to determine whether or not the teachers see this as a problem.

If the teacher feels that your child has a problem, ask if the school will do some testing on the child. The tests will usually consist of assessing cognitive functioning (sometimes known as IQ testing) and academic achievement. Further testing might include an Occupational Therapy evaluation to test fine motor and visual motor skills. If the school does not offer testing, this can be done through a psychologist specializing in child and adolescent issues.

When helping a child to deal with this type of a problem, it is best to check with the child's teacher. Often there are special programs that can help a child compensate or even overcome this type of problem.

At home, a multisensory approach can often be helpful and fun. This involves using touch, visual and auditory feedback while learning. For example, drawing letters in sand enables the child to feel the letter, see the letter, hear his or her fingers scratch the sand,



Options For Health

and say the letter out loud. Encouraging the child to read with you is also helpful.

Utilizing books on audio tape can help the child learn to write "the easy way" by having the child dictate ideas and stories to you to write down. In this way the child is encouraged to express his or her thoughts, but is not bogged down in the actual process of writing.

As the child matures, problems of this type tend to fade. However, should the problem continue, a more thorough investigation is warranted.



Associated Press photo

Hungry geese

HATTERAS ISLAND N.C. — Snow geese fill the sky at the Pea Island National Wildlife refuge at Hatteras Island recently. Officials say it could take as long as two years before several wildlife refuge ponds flooded by saltwater from two nor'easter storms can be restored to feeding grounds the birds.

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Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked flounder; cabbage carrot salad; pinto beans; muffin and applesauce.

TUESDAY — Tex Mex Casserole; tossed salad; carrots; W or WW rolls and oatmeal cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; W or WW rolls and cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; W or WW rolls and fruit gelatin.

FRIDAY — Creole chicken; corn; broccoli; W or WW rolls and granola bars.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Glazed donut, cereal, grape juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup & butter; sausage patty; fruit punch and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry Muffin, cereal; raisins and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; peanut butter & syrup; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Choco-cake; cereal; sliced peaches and milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey; dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; candied yams; cut green beans; hot rolls; pumpkin pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie and milk.

BREAKFAST

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Glazed donut, cereal, grape juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup & butter; sausage patty; fruit punch and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, cereal; raisins and milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; peanut butter & syrup; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Choco-cake; cereal; sliced peaches and milk.

LUNCH

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf or country sausage; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole or char-broiled meatballs, gravy; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey; dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; or baked ham; candied yams; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; pumpkin pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Hash browns; biscuits, catsup/jelly; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ham and eggs; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; raisins and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sandwich; French fries; slaw; peaches and creme and milk.

THURSDAY — Sandwiches; potato chips; salad; strawberry shortcake and milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing; gravy and cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; butter and honey; pumpkin pie and milk.

SANDS SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit pies, milk and juice

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit, milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Donut, milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Fruit danish, milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chili burger with cheese; fries; pickles; pork & beans; cake, milk and ketchup.

TUESDAY — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey & dressing; gravy; green beans; pumpkin pie or fruit salad; celery with pimento cheese; rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Grilled sandwiches; chips; fruit; cookies and milk.

FRIDAY — Corn dogs with mustard; macaroni & cheese; carrot sticks; beans; cake and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Honey buns; sausage; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits w/almond; butter & jelly; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes with syrup; sausage; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Toasted ham & cheese; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; macaroni & cheese; blackeyed peas; pull-a-part bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Frito pie; potato rounds; corn; milk; oatmeal raisin cookie and crackers.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; sweet potatoes; cranberry sauce; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Tuna casserole; macaroni salad; sweet peas; chocolate cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Burrito; French fries; pork n-beans and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Honey cup; biscuit; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon & eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; syrup; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; cream potatoes; vegetable salad; hot ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; blackeye peas; candied sweet potatoes; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun; French fries; vegetable salad; cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; corn; English peas; fruit jello and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

GARDEN CITY

MONDAY — Pigs in blanket; macaroni w/cheese; baked beans; peas and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef enchiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad; jello; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak w/brown gravy; new potatoes; English peas; apple sauce; batter bread and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey w/dressing; cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes; broccoli; candied yams; fruit salad; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches; tuna salad; pimento cheese; peanut butter; vegetable soup; potato chips; fruit and milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal; biscuits; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Eggs/toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage; biscuits; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake & sausage on a stick; syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish; curly fries; green beans; salad; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Chili/crackers; grilled cheese sandwich; carrot sticks; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas; salad; spinach; lime jello/pineapple salad; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey/gravy; dressing; cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; fruit salad; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Stew; corn; fruit; cornbread; cookies and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crisp bar; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; eggs; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Hot pockets; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; green peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; blackeyed peas; peaches; peanut butter & crackers and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili and beans; potato wedges; corn; crackers or cornbread; pineapple tidbits and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; candied yams; green beans; fruit salad; with whipped topping; cranberry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; orange half and milk.

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Grade "A" Turkeys

57¢

Lb.

W-D Brand Grade A Fresh Turkeys 10-Lbs. & Up **88¢**

W-D Brand 6 to 8-Lb. Avg. Grade "A" **Baking Hens 88¢**



2-Liter Bottle All Flavors

Coke or Diet Coke

99¢

2-Liter Bottle All Flavors **Chek Drinks 59¢**

Here's Something To Be Thankful For

Low Prices Every Day On All Your Holiday Needs



1/2-Gal. Superbrand All Flavors Sherbet, Ice Milk or Ice Cream

99¢

EVERY DAY

17-Oz. Asst. Pepperidge Farm **Layer Cakes 3\$51**

For EVERY DAY

12-Count Kountry Fresh

Brown & Serve Rolls

289¢

For EVERY DAY

3-Lb. Tub Superbrand Spread **Margarine 99¢**



5-Lb. Bag Gold Medal Plain Flour

89¢



Harvest Fresh Stalk Crisp Celery

288¢

For



Deli Fresh Complete Turkey Dinner Serves 8 to 10

2388

Includes: (1) 10 to 12 Lb. Pre-Cooked Weight Smoked or Basted Turkey • (2) Lbs. Cornbread Dressing • (1) Lb. Giblet Gravy • (1) Choice of (1) Pecan, Pumpkin or Sweet Potato Pie

Holiday Low Prices



16-Ounce Solid Pack Libby's Pumpkin

68¢



12-Ounce Evaporated Carnation Milk

2\$1

For



8-Oz. Crackin Good Herb or Cornbread Stuffing Mix

88¢



11 1/2-Oz. Astor Brick Pack A-D-C or Perk/Reg Superblend Coffee

109



10-Oz. Astor Asst. Hot Choloate Mix Choco Charm

98¢



16-Ounce Thrifty Maid Cranberry Sauce

69¢

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Windberg's QM

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Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicom

in the practice of Neural Surgery


are proud to announce that they will be at their practices at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.

On November 20, 1991

For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226



WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Prices good Wed., Nov. 17 thru Tues., Nov. 19, 1991 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace store. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1991 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

20% OFF All Panty Hose EVERY DAY

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Big Spring to host erosion conference



Texas: Your money

Who pays the tab for S&Ls

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: Where does the money come from used to bail out failed banks and savings and loan companies? Keith M.

Dear Keith, Have you ever had a surprise you really didn't like? Well, this will be one of them.

The money to bail out failed banks and savings and loans comes from you, Keith. The U.S. taxpayer bails out these failed banks and thrifts. More and more banks and thrifts nationwide are failing and the U.S. government is having to step in and bail them out.

Why does the government have to bail them out? Because the U.S. government guarantees the deposits in banks and thrifts up to \$100,000. When a bank fails and there are not enough assets to pay the depositors, the U.S. steps in and makes the depositors "whole" up to the \$100,000 limit.

The state of Texas has undergone this crisis over the past few years and appears now to be climbing out. At the same time, the east and west coasts are now going through the recession that Texas ex-

perienced earlier and now we are seeing more and more failures on those coasts. It appears the problem is worsening.

How big is the problem? I've read that the U.S. has already spent approximately \$200 billion in bail-out money. The chairman of the Federal Reserve has said he believes it will take at least \$500 billion to solve the problem.

The frightening part of this statement is that who can remember when the government ever overestimated an expense? Usually the government underestimates expenses.

Frankly Keith, the expense is even larger than \$500 billion. The U.S. government borrows to pay the bail-out costs through Treasury Bills, Treasury Notes, and Treasury Bonds. With debt, as you know, there is interest paid by the borrower.

The U.S. government pays the interest. When you add interest payments on \$500 billion of debt, it's conservatively estimated that the total final cost will be about \$700 billion.

Who pays this debt? It's paid back by our taxes over a long period of time. These tax dollars are either taken from other areas of the government or Congress simply increases taxes and fees to get more money from us. Ultimately, you and I are paying.

What effect does this have on you and me? Looking at the 1990 census, the U.S. has about 250 million in population. If you divide \$700 billion by 250 million people, you will see that each of us in the U.S. is responsible for \$2,800 of the bail-out debt.

A standard family of four will be responsible for \$11,200 of the bail-out debt. I don't know about you, Keith, but frankly this makes me very angry.

It's as if a few folks in coats and ties have reached into our pockets and robbed us. To me this is the greatest crime ever foisted on the American public.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South No. 980, Houston, Texas 77027.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

About 40 soil erosion scientists from across the country will meet in Big Spring for a three-day conference scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Scientists will evaluate four years of research in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wind Erosion Prediction System, said Bill Fryrear, research leader for the USDA research station in Big Spring. Several million dollars have been spent on the nationwide

"This (program) will be used throughout the United States for estimating soil erosion by wind and for development of conservation systems to protect soils and plants from wind damage."

program. "Our main objective is to keep erosion at a level that would insure that those soils will be farmed indefinitely," he said. "The Texas Panhandle, Southern Great Plains in general, usually have about 30 to 40 percent of the total land damage

in the United States. So that's why we're in Big Spring, Texas."

Once topsoil is eroded, it may take hundreds or thousands of years before it is restored by nature to its previous state, Fryrear said. Soil in this area, he

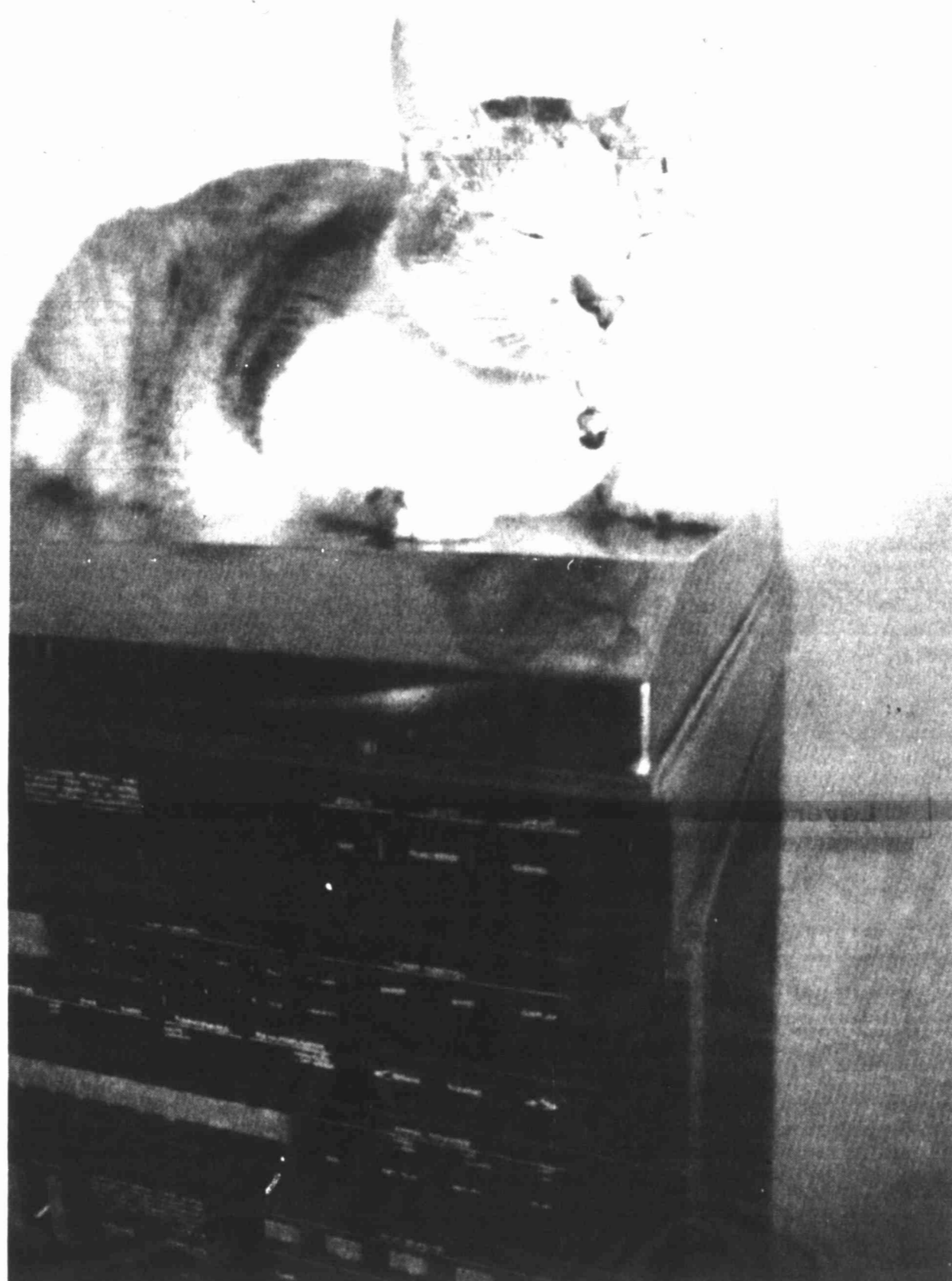
said, probably took 10,000 to 50,000 years to form. Use of fertilizers can compensate for loss of some soil but even that is not enough, he said.

"The formation of soils naturally is a very slow process, particularly in dry areas," he said.

Many scientists coming in for the conference are from the USDA but some work with the federal forestry service and others for universities, Fryrear said. The conference is scheduled to be held at the research station.

EROSION page 2-D

Taking it easy



TOKYO — Mutsugoro, a four-year-old female cat, listens to hi-fi music from her favorite perch atop the stereo at her owner's suburban Tokyo home Friday. The stressful lives of hard-

working owners often affect their pets and music is the answer to relieve their anxieties, according to some veterinarians.

Associated Press photo

Companies seeking proper behavior between the sexes

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a bit less tolerance around the office these days for playful gestures. Jokes that once aroused chuckles more likely draw uncomfortable silences.

As sensitivity toward sexual harassment grows, men and women are angling for a middle ground in the workplace where friendly actions formerly considered harmless can pass revised tests for acceptable behavior.

Fears that actions will be misconstrued as harassment intensified after last month's explosive Senate inquiry into the past behavior of then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. A former subordinate, Anita Hill, accused Thomas of lewd and offensive sexual advances.

"I think there's going to be a kind of chilling effect for a while," said Ellen J. Wagner, an attorney and management consultant in Red Bank, N.J., who specializes in human resource issues.

"More men will take the time and trouble to look and monitor their behavior instead of just blindly proceeding," she said. "There may be an artificial atmosphere for a while until there can be a happy balance struck."

Paul Arbor, 33, a sales manager at a New York photography stock agency, says he was taken aback by a recent encounter at a client's office.

A male employee, showing a female co-worker something on her computer, had rested his hand on her shoulder to support himself in the tiny cubicle.

She later expressed her concern to Arbor, saying "Isn't that strange?"

"She saw it as a 'touching' gesture," Arbor recalled. "But he was just trying to keep his balance."

As co-workers reassess old habits, some leading employers are actively injecting themselves into sex-harassment sensitivity training, going beyond blatant instances and concentrating on more subtle forms of offensive behavior, such as pressure for dates or

remarks about an employee's appearance.

Xerox Corp., for example, shows employees a videotape called "Shades of Gray" that depicts hypothetical situations that can be interpreted as possible harassment. Other large corporations have borrowed the videotape for their own staff training.

Of particular concern among many corporate managers is how to handle questionable stabs at humor. Crude jokes and vulgarity once tossed around without thinking, for example, can be construed as harassment. Even jokes that satirize the sex harassment issue might be considered offensive by some workers.

"Some people go out into the sea when a hurricane's approaching. What's wrong with making fun of an issue that a huge percentage of women find serious? You're reinforcing the stereotype of a male devaluing what many women find important," said Tony Pearson, a New York-based management consultant specializing in gender communication issues.

Some companies, however, are letting workers decide what is and isn't acceptable.

Perhaps the most visible example of this approach is Southwest Airlines, a carrier based in Dallas with a history couched in what some consider sexist stereotypes. Flight attendants originally wore hot-pants uniforms.

A sign in the airline's personnel office reads: "Sexual harassment will be entertained, but you will be graded."

To many women and men, that sign would be construed as offensive. But the workers at Southwest said it just reflected the carrier's relaxed work environment. They say that atmosphere promotes sexual harmony.

Indeed, 800 Southwest employees are married to other workers in a work force of 9,400. The company is known by workers as "The Love Airline" and trades as LUV on the New York Stock Exchange.

Beth Ann's opens shop in mall for Christmas

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Beth Ann's, a designer clothing store for women and girls, has opened a holiday shop in the Big Spring Mall, next to J. C. Penney's.

Owners Ann Bingham and Rhonda deHoyos, a mother and daughter team, opened their Coahoma store in 1989. They said their goal was to provide quality, originally designed clothing at competitive prices for area customers.

"We have customers from all over Howard County, as well as Colorado City," deHoyos said.

Bingham said deHoyos was designing fashions at her home in Coahoma before they opened the store. After 18 months working out of their homes, Bingham approached her daughter with the idea of a retail store.

"This building became vacant, and because it became vacant, I became unemployed. I worked in the building, you see," said Bingham, who lives just outside Coahoma.

She said she and deHoyos spend many hours in the store and have the support of the families. "We know what we can do and what we're willing to do."

"We get to know our customers and we try to give good service because we know a big part of a business is the service."

"By keeping it small, we can provide better service," Bingham

said. In the fall of 1990, girls fashion were added to the line of designer sportswear and name brand clothing. Sizes 2-14 for girls, as well as junior girls and women's fashions are featured in both stores.

"In the holiday shop in the mall we will carry a lot of unique Christmas gift items such as gorgeous sweaters for juniors and women, to decorated leggings with matching hair bows and socks for girls, 2-14," deHoyos said.

The store also features bolts of fabric for the seamstress, as well as plain tuxedo shirts for the home decorator. Earrings, necklaces, pins, hats, belts, bracelets and button covers in bright colors and traditional holiday colors are just some of the accessories offered at the store.

"We make our own hair bows to match the outfits and we sell them at wholesale prices," deHoyos said.

Applied jackets, studded T-shirts, jump suits and stretch pants are also available. Austrian crystal earrings and bracelets is a unique holiday feature at the mall store.

"These are all great Christmas gifts for someone who likes something a little different," deHoyos said.

The mall holiday shop is open regular business hours, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Beth Ann's at 267-5014 or 394-4071.



Beth Ann's Holiday Shop in the Big Spring Mall is open for business. Customers Hilda and Linda Hernandez are choosing a jewelry selection for a Christmas present. Hilda recently moved to Big Spring from Puerto Rico.

Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Santa's South Pole now open

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

An unadorned aluminum door little reflects the brightly colored decorations within Santa's South Pole, 1903 1/2 Gregg St.

But just inside the door are greetings of twinkling Christmas trees and every imaginable Christmas decoration. Plus, the owners say they will custom decorate homes.

"We do custom work for houses in traditional red and green or in designer colors. Our decorations are originals — we take each one and make it different," said Debbie Hamby, co-owner of the store.

The other partners in this venture owners are high school theater teacher Tim Haynes and Barbara Hall, Artifacts owner. The trio began purchasing materials and designing ornaments in August and the store opened Oct. 26.

"This is something Barbara has wanted to do for a long time," Haynes said.

And Hamby said, "Customers have told me it's time — that Big Spring needed a Christmas store. And they come from Lubbock and say they are amazed at our prices. We've had a nice, steady flow of traffic."

The store features Santa Clauses in all sizes and materials, as well

SANTA'S page 2-D

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Board of Directors of Howard County Appraisal District hereby solicits bids for Geographic Information System (GIS) Software, Computer Hardware, Digitizer and Plotter for use in developing and maintaining property ownership maps in a computerized format. Proposals will be received until 12:00 Noon on Thursday, December 5, 1991. The Board anticipates awarding the contract(s) at the Wednesday, December 11, 1991 meeting. All interested vendors should contact the Appraisal Office at (915) 263-8301 to obtain an RFP or additional information.
7550 November 17, 18, 19 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of Computers. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's office or at P.O. Box 110 Coahoma, Texas 79611 until 3:00 P.M. December 12, 1991. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 3:00 P.M. December 12, 1991, and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids on December 16, 1991 in its regular monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities or formalities.
7549 November 17 & 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING THREE (3) PICKUP TRUCKS.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7546 November 17 & 24, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING POLICE PACKAGE VEHICLES.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
7545 November 17 & 24, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the City Manager, City of Big Spring, Texas for the construction of airport improvements at the Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Airport AIP Project No. 3-48 (0306-04) TxDOT Project No. 92-24-021 will be received at the City Manager's office, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., December 12, 1991, then publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

In general, the work consists of the reconstruction of approximately 25,000 square yards of bituminous pavement on Taxways F and G, tax way painting, the installation of taxiway centerline and edge markers, and related items of work.
Bidding documents may be examined at the City Manager's office, City Hall, City of Big Spring, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412.
Bidding documents may be obtained at the offices of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the complete bidding documents in good condition within fourteen (14) calendar days following opening of the bids. Minimum wage rates have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the specifications.
Cashier's check, certified check, bank money order, bank draft on a state or national bank in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price stated in the proposal, made payable without recourse to the Owner or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the Owner, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract, and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications. The Owner reserves the right to retain any check, bank money order or bank draft as liquidated damages in the event the bidder withdraws his bid after the proposals are opened and before official rejection of the bid by the Owner, or, if successful in securing the award of the contract, the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract and fails to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, executed by a surety company or surety companies authorized to execute surety bonds under and in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any irregular proposal and the right to waive technicalities if such waiver is in the best interest of the Owner and conforms to State and local laws and ordinances pertaining to the letting of construction contracts.
The proposed contract is subject to 49 CFR Part 23 concerning the participation of disadvantaged business enterprises and is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1963 and to the Equal Opportunity Clause contained in the bidding documents.
The proposed contract is subject to the Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990.
CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
BY: Hal Boyd
City Manager
7551 November 17 & 24, 1991

Residents suing rubber plant over health problems

ODESSA (AP) — The wicked stench sneaking into Melvin Watson's house is a familiar, if uninvited, guest.

At first, the odor is of rotten eggs. But after a few minutes the scent is overpowering, "as if something had died," Watson says.

Watson's wife and two young boys often complain of headaches, then nausea.

If the smell becomes too pungent, the Watsons will repeat what has become a 15-year-long custom — they will drive 18 miles to Midland, dig into their limited funds and rent a hotel room.

The Watsons and nearly 1,300

other residents who live near Dynagen Inc. in south Odessa have for years blamed ailments on the rubber plant's emissions.

Now they are suing the plant in a class action lawsuit for \$27 million, claiming Dynagen's pollution robs them of their property rights.

"It gets so bad my little boy will come running in from playing on a beautiful summer day and say 'Daddy, it's stinking again, let's close the windows,'" Watson said.

"We have to lock ourselves in on a summer day to try and avoid getting sick. There's something wrong with that."

Complaints about Dynagen,

which manufactures latex and tire rubber, began pouring into the Texas Air Control Board office in the mid-1980s. Dynagen's air nuisance violations increased to such a point that the Texas Air Control Board sued the plant in 1989 to force it to clean up.

The case was settled this fall when Dynagen, a subsidiary of General Tire Inc. based in Akron, Ohio, agreed to pay \$1.4 million, the largest penalty ever assessed under the Texas Clean Air Act.

Dynagen also agreed to spend more than \$12 million to install state-of-the-art equipment to rid the plant of faulty air emissions.

But Neil Carman, the Air Control Board's chief investigator of the plant, said last week that Dynagen continues to violate state rules.

Carman, who described Dynagen's case "as the worst mess I have ever seen," said the board has cited the rubber plant 11 times for air nuisance violations since the September settlement.

"We are considering further legal action against the plant," Carman said. "The problems out there have got to stop."

Word of more legal battles and negative publicity jolts Dynagen employees, who fear losing their jobs if the plant is forced to shut

down due to increasingly costly penalties.

"I don't understand why we have all this animosity against us," Luke Wallace, who has worked at Dynagen for five years, told the *Odessa American*. "I think Dynagen is doing everything they possibly can. I don't think we've been given a fair shake."

Dynagen employs more than 200 people and has an estimated payroll of \$8 million, according to company officials.

But employee John Meeks said the fallout from shutting down the plant would cost Odessa between 500 and 600 jobs.

Erosion

Continued from page 1-D
"We're just anxious to get these people here and show them what we can do in Big Spring," Fryrear said. "Many of the things we do

here in Big Spring are unique." Popular developments at the Big Spring station include ways to measure wind erosion in the field for the first time ever, equipment

Santa's

Continued from page 1-D
as wreaths, stars, angels, garland, ornaments and basket arrangements. "We have an array of accessories at prices everyone can afford," Haynes said.
The retail portion of the store also serves as the base for the decorating business. For two-earner families, or seniors who can no longer climb ladders, or someone who just prefers not to do their own decorating, the owners are ready to make an appointment

and give an estimate.
"We can provide our custom decorations. We can work with their things and give them a face lift. Or we can just do an arrangement for the dining table. Some may need a lot and some may need a little, like, new bows," Hamby said.
And Haynes said, "We can go out and see what they want us to do and give a plan. We're very open."
An open house has been planned for Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the store. Haynes said certain Christmas ornaments would be on sale during the open house, and a door prize decoration will be given away.
The store also offers reindeer candelabras, painted pine cones, stuffed toys, Christmas stockings and elves, all set around antique wardrobes, chiffores and dressers. Prices vary from fully decorated Christmas trees, the most expensive items, to potpourri, \$3.95 to Santa ornaments, \$4.95.
"We also have gift items, like inexpensive coffee mugs and ornaments students might buy for their teachers. We've got items for little ones as well as adults," Haynes said.
The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is open until 8 p.m. Thursday. To arrange a decorating appointment, call 267-7620.

to describe characteristics of soil and the ability to determine the size of dust particles. Fryrear said, "I think the things that we are doing are being used, the impact of them will even become more important in future years."

Voluntary recycling of agricultural chemical containers began this month in the Rio Grande Valley.

Collection points were set up in Edinburg, Weslaco, San Benito, Raymondville and Rio Grande City, according to a spokeswoman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station. The program has been endorsed by several state agencies, including the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"I've said this time and again, that today's farmers and ranchers are critically concerned with their environment — that ag producers are the original environmentalists," said Agriculture Commissioners Rick Perry.

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the federal government are working together to protect threatened plants and

animals that could be harmed by pesticides.
The Agriculture Department announced it is working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to verify locations of endangered species within Texas counties. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Endangered Species Pesticide Protection Program will limit pesticide applications.

"As the lead state agency in Texas for pesticide regulation, we take seriously our responsibility to protect human health and the environment," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Texaco Exploration and Production is the operator. Following a successful plugback, it was perforated for new production at 6,696 to 6,724 feet in the lower Spraberry Formation.

First production figures have been filed for the No. 235 Reinecke Unit after the well was recompleted for extended pay in Borden County's Reinecke Field.

Location is about 10 miles southwest of Vincent.

Union Oil of Midland is the operator. The well showed ability to produce 24 barrels of oil plus 38,000 CF casinghead gas and a minor volume of salt water after being reperfired for production in three intervals.

Pay intervals range from 6,782 to 6,779 feet into the hole.

Martin County's South Breedlove Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 1 G.T. Hall was completed five miles northwest of Lenora.

Following a successful plugback, the well pumped 38 barrels of oil with 145,000 CF casinghead gas daily.

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Following a successful plugback, the well pumped 38 barrels of oil with 145,000 CF casinghead gas daily.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) invites all interested individuals, private or profit and non-profit agencies, community colleges, or government entities to submit proposals to provide Survival Skills Training Services. The contract will be awarded under the Department's Client Self Support Program. Employees Services Division. Interested parties must propose to deliver a TDHS stipulated curriculum to CSS clients designed to build self confidence and motivate clients to obtain a job or complete appropriate education or training.
The contract awarded under this RFP will be effective March 1, 1992 through August 31, 1992. Maximum funding will be \$30,000.00, and services will be required to be delivered in Howard, Reeves and Dawson Counties. Payment will be made on a cost reimbursement method.
A Request for Proposal packet may be obtained beginning November 19, 1991 by contacting:
Larry Torres
TDHS Procurement Officer
2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100
(Odessa, Texas 79661)
(915) 368-2006

An Offeror's Conference will be held on December 5, 1991 at the above address to answer any questions from interested parties. The deadline for submitting proposals is January 6, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.
7548 November 15, 17 & 18, 1991

Oil/gas

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 W.R. Settles Deep, WC, 10,500-ft. proj. TD, 1 W Forsan, W&NWR Sur Sec. 131 Bk. 29. Conoco Ind., Midland, oprtr.

No. 42 Snyder "E," Snyder Fld, 3,980-ft. pigbk. 4 SE Coahoma, T&PRR Sur Sec. 21 Bk. 30. Walsh and Watts, Wichita Falls, oprtr.

No. 1 McDowell, WC, 10,116-ft. entry, 6.5 Big Spring, T&PRR Sur Sec. 44 Bk. 33. Horizon Exploration, Dallas, oprtr.

No. 37 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,600-ft. proj. TD, 4 W Forsan, T&PRR Sur Sec. 5 Bk. 32. Marathon Oil, Midland, oprtr.

No. 52 H.R. Clay, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,149-ft. dpng, 3 E Forsan, W&NWR Sur Sec. 138 Bk. 29. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Coates, WC, 9,000-ft. proj. TD, 14 ENE Vealmoor, H&TCRR Sur Sec. 14 Bk. 27. Cox Oil and Gas Inc., Dallas, oprtr.

No. 909 W. Jo-Mill Unit, Jo-Mill Fld, 7,600-ft. proj. TD, 6 NE Ackery, T&PRR Sur Sec. 21 Bk. 33. Phillips Petroleum,

Odessa, oprtr.
Glasscock County
Pumping Oil at the rate of 40 barrels per day plus 45,000 CF casinghead gas and 28 barrels of brine, a new producer has been brought on line in Glasscock County's Calvin Field.

Location is 18 miles southwest of Garden City. The well is designated as the No. 1 Bryans "8."

With Tex-Con Oil and Gas of Houston as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Dean Formation, 8,191 to 8,359 feet into the wellbore.
Martin County
Amerada Hess Inc. has posted first production data for a newly completed well in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend, 18 miles northeast of Stanton.

Designated as the No. 1 H.W. Wright, it pumped 17 barrels of oil per day along with 37 barrels of salt water. Production is from two intervals, 7,740 to 7,774 and 10,025 to 10,463 feet into the hole.

Martin County's South Breedlove Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 1 G.T. Hall was completed five miles northwest of Lenora.

Following a successful plugback, the well pumped 38 barrels of oil with 145,000 CF casinghead gas daily.

It will produce from the Strawn Formation at 10,481 to 10,688 feet into the wellbore.
RK Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

BORDEN COUNTY
Pumping 72 barrels of oil with 145,000 CF gas per day, the No. 3 Clayton Ranch has been recompleted in Borden County's Aplark Field, about six miles southwest of Gail.

Texaco Exploration and Production is the operator. Following a successful plugback, it was perforated for new production at 6,696 to 6,724 feet in the lower Spraberry Formation.

First production figures have been filed for the No. 235 Reinecke Unit after the well was recompleted for extended pay in Borden County's Reinecke Field.

Location is about 10 miles southwest of Vincent.

Union Oil of Midland is the operator. The well showed ability to produce 24 barrels of oil plus 38,000 CF casinghead gas and a minor volume of salt water after being reperfired for production in three intervals.

Pay intervals range from 6,782 to 6,779 feet into the hole.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Smith's Automatic Transmission A Guaranteed Winner



Owner Billy Smith gives free estimates and guaranteed service on cars, pickups, 4 wheel drives and RV's.

The need for transmission service is a fact of life. That's not the reason you should see Billy Smith at Smith's Automatic Transmission. More important is the fact that Billy and his crew guarantee the work they do. "We can do that because we know the job will be done right."

"Our estimates are free and without obligation," says Billy. "You won't find any surprises when you get your bill. Our estimates are guaranteed."

Smith's Automatic Transmission has been serving the people of Big Spring for 25 years. The reason is simple.

their transmissions checked regularly.

"This is the work we do best, day in and day out. That's why our transmission service is the best available."

For a free inspection or more information call or stop by Smith's Automatic Transmission at 2900 FM 700, 267-3955. Billy Smith and his crew will be ready to help.

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Complete Transmission Service
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All Our Work is Guaranteed!
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Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.
"There's no other place like it in the world... and it's in Big Spring!"
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Bumper to Bumper Auto & Truck Repair
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Doctor Of Motors
Will treat any ailment of cars, light trucks, or motor homes. The best part is we don't charge like your doctor! (Before a major operation (on your vehicle), you may want a second opinion or a second estimate — and we understand!)
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1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-4500

From the family of **GEORGE W. KLOSS**
We would like to thank everyone for your prayers, food & flowers, in our time of need and loss. Also, all of the Nurses & Doctors in ICU at the VMC. We will always remember each & everyone of you.
Jean Kloss and family

STOP SMOKING
With Dr. Loerops' 2 Hr. Nationally acclaimed Method. Friday, Nov. 22, Big Spring, Best Western Mid-Continent Inn. Free Weight Control. Only \$35.

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
Quality is our specialty
Auto — Truck — Diesel
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Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	023	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acquire For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain-May/Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	700

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.

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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)

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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

Line Ads
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

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"I'm sorry, Mr. Caldwell, but the big guy's on his way out. If you want my opinion, take him home, find a quiet spot out in the yard, and squash him."

Pickups 020

LOOK! 1990 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, fully loaded. 263-8908 after 6:00p.m.

1988 FORD SUPERCAB. Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, aircond., AM-FM stereo, 4-speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headche 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.

1975 INTERNATIONAL pickup. 3 tool boxes and rack. \$500. Call 398-5523.

1989 XLT LARIAT double cab. Excellent condition, tinted windows, fully loaded, 31,600 miles. \$14,000. 398-5214.

Recreational Veh 035

TIRE D OF the cold? Tired of the heat? Drive this Winnebago anywhere to sleep. If you don't want to pay much, this is real cheap! New tires, 40,000 actual miles, reliable, craftsman generator. \$3,500. Call Forsan, 457-2233.

Travel Trailers 040

1978 19½' Free Spirit travel trailer, fully self contained. 15ft. Lone Star boat, 25HP Evinrude with jet and trailer, Montgomery Ward 3000 watt power plant. 263-2621.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE: Suzuki 230 4 wheeler. \$1,700. Call 756-2453 after 5:00p.m.

Boats 070

GO KARTS in stock. Layaways and credit cards accepted. Single and double seats. Best buys on quality carts. Honda-Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

ZERO DOWN on Hondas, Kawasaki & Polaris 4 wheelers with approved credit. Many to choose from. Honda-Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES. Named brand street and dirt accessories. Layaway now for Christmas while selection is good. Honda-Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Business Opp. 150

LOCAL VENDING route for sale. Will sell all or parts. Repeat business, above average income! 1-800-881-2000.

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tax Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

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No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS—FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
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CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY

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Business Opp. 150

ESTABLISH VENDING ROUTE
No competition. Investment Secured
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24hrs.

LOCAL PAY phone route for sale, cheap. 1-800-226-4503.

Help Wanted 270

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41-\$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 800-552-3995 Ext. TX161 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

REGISTERED NURSE, CMSI pays up to \$52,000. Free private housing. Call toll free, 1-800-423-1739.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

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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.

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CLERK/Word proc., good typist. Open. SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Exp. Open. CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open. TRAINEE Welding exp. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

EARN \$500-\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd., Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

Cars For Sale 011

RE YOUR blessing with the needy in Spring this Thanksgiving and we'll give you a FREE classified ad. Donate 4 lbs of food in exchange for a FREE 15 or less Classified Ad, for 3 days. Time: Nov. 27, 1991, 12:00 noon. Call 331 for more information.

ATTENTION
sure to check your ad the first it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad is incorrectly. We will correct error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the 1 day it runs, and notify us if it is incorrectly. 263-7331.

LECTORS ITEM. 1948 NY Chrysler. Its work. See for yourself. Best offer. 267-3042.

SALE: 1974 Plymouth Duster. Needs k. 263-0484 after 4:00p.m.

SALE: 1981 sedan De Ville Cadillac leather interior. Insurance settle. Call 263-0786.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'90 Camaro RS.....\$6,450
'89 New York.....\$7,500
'89 Dodge Spirit ES. \$4,750
'89 Geo Metro.....\$3,200
'89 Pont. LeMans LE. \$2,850
'87 Nissan Maxima.....\$5,450
'87 Mazda B2000 P.U. \$2,950
'86 Cadillac.....\$4,650
'86 Toyota Celica.....\$3,950
'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
Jeeps 015

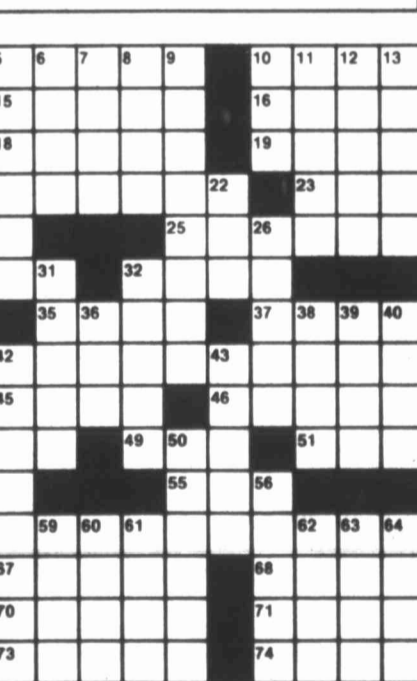
1984 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer. Extra clean! \$4,500. Call 263-0311.

Pickups 020

OVERSTOCKED! 1985 FORD ¾ diesel, 1986 Ford F250, 1985 Chevrolet 1 ton, 1982 Ford ¾ ton, 1982 Ford ¾ ton pickups. Priced from \$1,500 to \$2,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

HE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RES EWES GAS
ONER ADANO RIP
ATTIA KILNS SIDE
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TREBLE ZIPPIN
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56 Zealous
59 Opera heroine
60 — (settle)
61 Lug

62 Move before
takeoff
63 Yale students
64 Take out
65 Turf

LD'S BODY SHOP

HAIL DAMAGE?

Insurance Claims
Welcome
Sand Springs
Denton Rd. 263-2061

Quality Used Cars

1987 Honda Prelude-Fully loaded, moon roof, red w/gray interior \$7,850
1990 Chevy Lumina-6 cylinder, fully loaded, automatic \$8,850
1989 Ford Probe-4 cylinder, 5-speed, AMFM, cass. air \$7,450
1991 Pontiac Grand Am-4-cylinder, automatic, AMFM cassette \$8,950
2089 Chevy Silverado Extended Cab-4 wheel drive, V.8, fully loaded, automatic \$9,850

JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
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*no copy changes

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'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 — SOLD owner, 27,000 miles \$21,495
'87 CHEVY ½ TON — Local one owner, 47,000 miles \$9,495
'90 CHEVY ¾ TON — 350, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles \$11,495
'84 CHEVY ½ TON — LSOLD owner \$5,995
'88 SUBURBAN — Local, one owner, extra clean \$14,995
'91 S10 P/U — Local, one owner, 500 miles \$9,995

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
'82 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Local, one owner \$2,995

Hurry In For A Great Pre-Owned Car!
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Miscellaneous 537
BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Free inspection. Call about our firewood give-away and 20% discount through December 31. 263-7015.

Miscellaneous 537
3-TON COOLING unit and coil with 20 KW electric furnace. Used, but fully operational. Call 263-2326.

Lots For Sale 602
1/2 ACRES out-of-city limits off East 24th. Will subdivide. Owner financing available. 263-0604.

Furnished Apartments 651
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean furnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-9906.

Unfurnished Houses 659
NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat. \$215 monthly. 605 E. 16th. 1-494-9853.

Adoption 696
ADOPTION MEANS LOVE. High School sweethearts happily married 10+ years. Hope to share our lives with your newborn baby.

Miscellaneous 537
WOOD STOVE clearance. All FP inserts and free-standing wood stoves in stock. Must Go! Extra efficient with air-tight glass doors and blowers. Removable ash pan. Call now. Cooper's Cove, 728-3366.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1 2 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Housing Wanted 675
WANT TO rent private mobile home lot with well water. Sand Springs area. 264-6817.

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!

Miscellaneous 537
NEED IMMEDIATELY: Host family for foreign exchange student in Big Spring area. 263-0211 or 333-5866.

Houses For Sale 601
RENT TO OWN: first month down. 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick. East side. 2nd bedroom and a 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

Unfurnished Houses 659

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

Furnished Houses 657
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, 1 bath furnished home. \$175 monthly. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home, 353-4751.

Business Buildings 678
FOR LEASE: Car lot with office. \$100 deposit, \$150 per month. Call 263-5000.

Roommate Wanted 676
SHARE HOME with retired person. No drinkers no smokers. References/ deposit required. 263-6722, 393-5961.

Janelle's Sunday Selections
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: How often do you find a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home of the city with an assumable, non-qualifying loan?

THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Moore
You can probably save on your mortgage expenses by cutting out private mortgage insurance you've been paying for.

NEW ON THE MARKET!
3 bd. home, Western Hills addition. 2 living areas, lots of up-dates, storage buildings, on 1 acre lot, \$42,000.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

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.

Office Space 680
SUITE B. Three large offices, computer room, coffee bar, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone system. 263-2318.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Position available in local ladies clothing/shoe store. Challenging position requires person with retail sales and/or management experience.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
600 Gregg St. Phone: 267-3613

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!

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402
Sales Appraisals Rentals
MANOR LANE 4 BDRM — Large kitchen and living room. Carport. Assume this VA loan. Asking \$28,500.

McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

Manufactured Housing 682
SMALL 1 BEDROOM mobile home. All bills paid including cable. \$245 monthly, \$100 deposit. 267-7108.

PERSONAL 692
ALONE for the holidays? Hear phone numbers of available Women/Men/Christian 24hr. Romance! \$3/min. 1-800-786-7720.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones, 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery, 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker, 2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591

FIRST 1ST REALTY
7101. 4th 263-1223
CORONADO — 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and office. See this super buy in a great location. \$90's.

Enhance the Value of Your Home with a Loan from Us
•10.5% APR-up to \$10,000 48 Months
•11.5% APR-up to \$5,000 Up to 36 Months

Adoption 696
ACTOR & WRITER wish to adopt precious newborn. If you want your child to grow up surrounded by music, books, art, laughter, and a loving extended family please call Jennifer & Ezra collect 212-233-7993.

Home Home HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW!
2501 Fairchild 263-8869 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
"The Community's Credit Union"
701 E. FM 700 267-6373

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

TRAILER ACCESSORIES (NEW)
LUNCH BY RIEGER'S BAR-B-QUE OF SWEETWATER
T Enterprises
Auctioneer: Bob Taylor
TX Lic. No. TXS-4380
Snyder, Texas 77969 (915) 573-1043

REWARD REWARD REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:
PAULA JEAN BARBER 1610 Young
PONCIANO CANSION, JR. HC83 Box 67E, Big Spring
JOEY JACKSON Miller Rd
JOHN PRESTON HC Box 256, Big Spring
SHARON RANDALL 6210 Craig Rd
JAMES ROBERTS P.O. Box 293, Garden City
Call 267-3024 Ask for Stan

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From "Automobile Financing" to "Trash Pick-up"... Use this Daily Guide for All Your Service Needs.

ADULT CARE

LONG'S CARE HOME
24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

APARTMENTS

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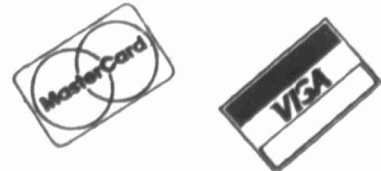
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