

NEWS DIGEST

Head Start classes out after lunch on Monday

Head Start will conduct a full staff meeting Monday afternoon, so classes will be dismissed immediately after lunch.

Buses will leave the local center at noon, and children are to be picked up no later than noon. Classes will resume at their regular time Tuesday.

Polling booth set up

Howard County Clerk's Office will have a polling booth at Mountain View Lodge Nursing Home from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday.

There will be Democratic and Republican speakers to talk about their party's platform at 9 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. The Hot Potato Band will perform patriotic music at 9:30 a.m.

Herald seeking listings

In an effort to update listings of clubs, civic organizations and churches for the 1992-93 Big Spring Community Guide, the Big Spring Herald is seeking help.

The Herald is looking for updated information — new ministers, new club presidents, etc. — so that pertinent information may be updated in the 32-page guide.

To provide updated information, please contact Martha E. Flores at 263-7331, ext. 110.

Texas

Would-be Hury successor arrested: A Bible salesman campaigning to complete the remaining term of the late state Rep. James Hury Jr. has been arrested after allegedly stealing two adult magazines from a grocery store. See Page 2A.

Nation

Supreme Court ruling in Mississippi case may hurt minorities: The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that this Deep South state hasn't done enough to desegregate its public universities was a dream come true for black students and educators. Many now see it as a nightmare. Supporters envisioned the ruling in a 17-year-old case as the vehicle needed to pump more money and power into Mississippi's three predominantly black institutions. Instead, the state College Board is considering closing Mississippi Valley State University at Itta Bena and demoting Alcorn State University at Lorman to college status. See Page 3A.

World

Earthquake strikes one of Colombia's poorest villages: A strong earthquake on Saturday shook a fishing village described as one of Colombia's poorest, leaving 500 people homeless and about 20 injured, officials said. But no deaths were immediately reported. The earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, was felt in several towns on Colombia's Pacific coast. Hardest hit was the remote village of Murindo, about 90 miles northwest of Medellin in Antioquia state. See Page 3A.

life!

Don't let Halloween sneak up on you: A variety of ideas for that "just-right" Halloween costume or jack-o-lantern are included in today's life! section. See Page 1C.

Sports

Baylor unveils surprises to topple Houston: Baylor surprised Houston on two end around plays that resulted in touchdowns, and fullback Robert Strait ran out the clock to keep the Cougars from another chance to score in a 29-23 victory for the Bears in Southwest Conference action Saturday. See Page 1B.

Weather

Sunny this morning, turning partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Highs in low to mid 70s. Lows tonight, mid 40s to low 50s. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

Index

Ad Index.....2A	life!.....1B
Business.....1D	Menus.....6C
City Bits.....2A	Nation/World.....3A
Classifieds.....3D	Opinion.....4A
Dear Abby.....5C	Sports.....1B
Deaths.....8A	Springboard.....3C
Election '92.....5A	State.....2A
Horoscope.....5C	Weather.....8A

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331

Bush needs knockout in final debate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush goes into the final debate needing something — a dramatic gesture, a major flub by Bill Clinton — to end his long stall. But political veterans don't expect either, and a sense of resignation seems to have settled over the Bush camp.

RELATED STORIES — 5A

A week crammed with presidential and vice presidential debates did little to chip away at Clinton's lead. And the campaign's final face-to-face confrontation is Monday night in East Lansing, Mich.

With just over two weeks left to Election Day, Bush has failed to redefine

the election agenda despite repeated tries.

"In these debates he's shown no sign of strong leadership on the questions that people care about the most," said Merle Black, a political scientist at Emory University in Atlanta.

The questions from the audience at Thursday night's debate in Richmond, Va., underscored the economic concerns that are uppermost in the minds of voters. The discussion focused almost entirely on domestic issues, giving Bush little opportunity to spotlight his own foreign policy process or to raise questions about Clinton's character.

Making matters worse was bad economic news Friday.

The president has often boasted of export growth under his administra-

tion. But the government said the monthly trade deficit had surged to \$9 billion, its worst imbalance in nearly two years. It also reported that industrial production slipped for the third time in four months.

Democrats are concerned that Bush may make one last try to shake things up with a dramatic gesture in the final debate, perhaps pressing far harder on what Republicans generically refer to as "the trust issue."

"He's got no choice but to throw a long bomb," said Democratic strategist Mark Mellman. "It's the fourth down, he's on his own 30 yard line and it's 30 yards to a first down."

Indeed, on Friday in New Jersey, Bush made his harshest attack yet on Clinton's draft record and accused him of "a pattern of deception."

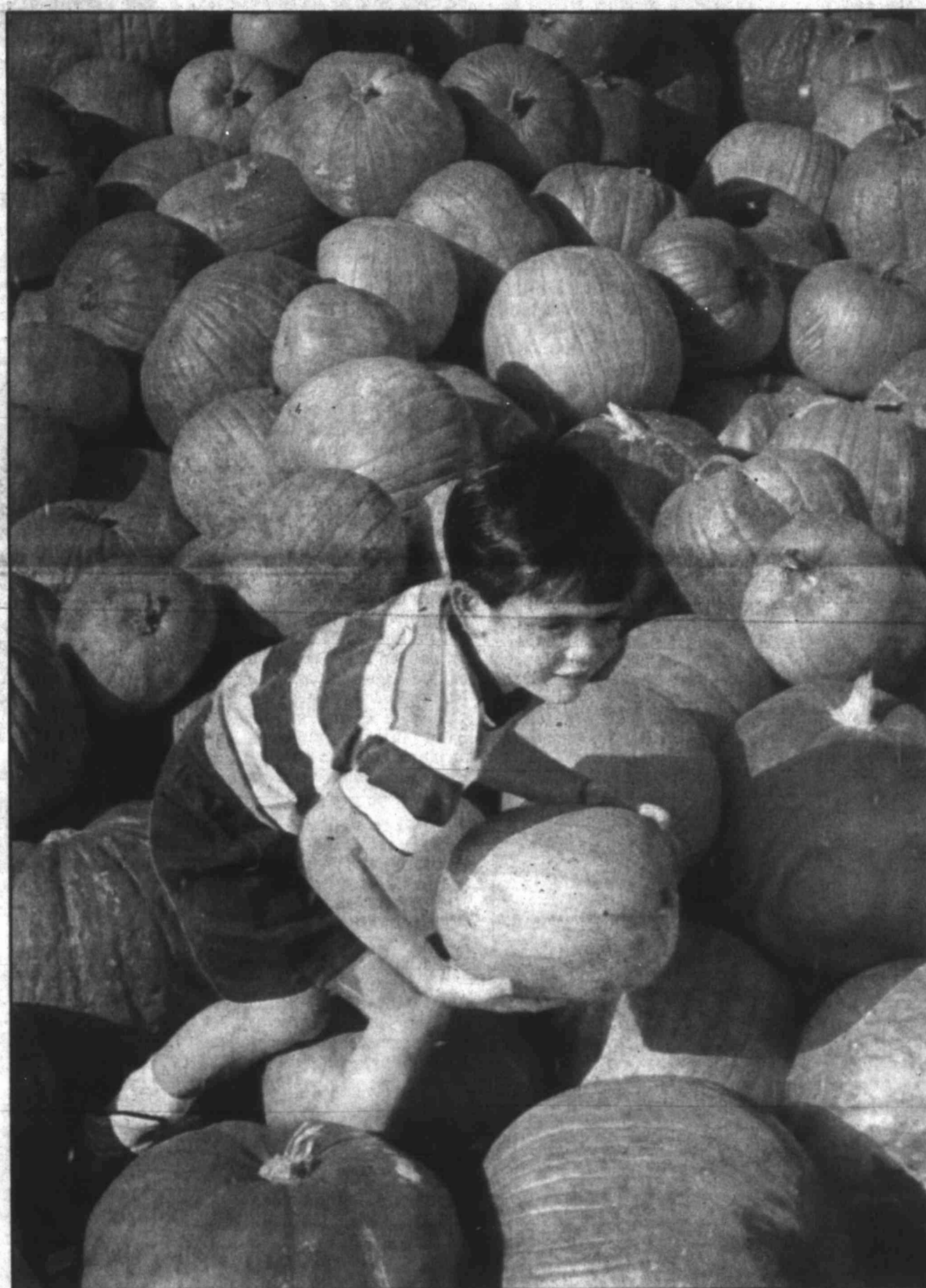
But Mary Matalin, deputy Bush campaign manager, said there are no dramatic moves planned for Monday. Nor do campaign aides really expect Clinton to mess up.

"The guy's so programmed, it would take an electrical blackout to short circuit him," Matalin said. "That's not part of our strategy."

A sense of gloomy resignation settled over Republicans this weekend after the Richmond debate.

A senior administration official said of Bush's low-key performance, "It's very disappointing. It was very disappointing. I think the president decided the format was such it didn't lend itself to drawing distinctions between him and Clinton."

• Please see DEBATE, Page 5A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Potential jack-o-lanterns

Amidst a trailer full of pumpkins, John William Marino finds a potential jack-o-lantern from the selection at Johansen's Nursery last week. With the Halloween holiday approaching, costumes,

candy and school carnivals will soon be the order of the day. For additional details, see Life!, Page 1C.

FCI project saves money

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

In what a local official has described as an unprecedented show of cooperation, the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution saved taxpayers millions of dollars on the construction of a minimum security satellite camp.



Schluter Administrator James R. Schluter. "This has never been done before."

Using a work cadre of 78 inmates and some architectural help from on-site and bureau professionals,

FCI was able to build a structure from the ground up, which houses 173 inmates and includes office space for administration and other uses.

"We had such a wealth of skilled inmates... they built this building from scratch and completely renovated the old bowling alley within a year," Schluter said. "If we had contracted... it would have taken 2-2½ years and cost several million dollars more."

The old bowling alley building was completely gutted and the floor jackhammered up, Schluter said. The building was then completely renovated and is now the food-service unit for the minimum security camp.

These facilities are for inmates that have been cleared for working outside the level-two security fence of the main FCI compound, he said.

These inmates have provided and continue to provide volunteer

and low-cost labor for various entities in the Big Spring area.

The regional and district directors have viewed the complex and are very impressed with the cost savings, Schluter said. Other cost-saving measures are thanks to Jim Clark, assistant warden of operations, who saved hundreds of thousands of dollars by acquiring used commercial food-service equipment from military bases, which were being "streamlined," Schluter said.

The ducts for the airconditioning systems was made in the prison metal trades building, which also saved on the cost of construction.

Many of the skills used in the construction are taught in the FCI vocational training program, which is coordinated closely with Howard College.

Although all inmates must keep busy, some may choose to enter the

• Please see PRISON, Page 8A

Local man found dead
Foul play suspected

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A 65-year-old man was found dead at his home Friday with at least one gunshot wound.

Police are investigating the death of Bill Kuykendall, 1729 Yale, as a "suspicious death," Big Spring Police Department Sgt. Drew Bavin said Saturday.

"Mr. Kuykendall had been shot by an unknown caliber weapon," a police report states. He "had died sometime during the daytime hours."

Bavin declined to release details of wounds, saying he did not want to jeopardize the investigation.

There were no primary suspects as of Saturday, Bavin said. "We've really not zeroed in on one particular suspect at this time."

A late model pickup was taken from Kuykendall's home and was recovered on the east edge of town, said Bavin, who declined to release details regarding the location where the truck was found.

Also, Bavin said, a 16-year-old grandson who neighbors reported had been staying with Kuykendall and his wife, Wanda, had not been located by police as of Saturday afternoon.

Kuykendall was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Willie Grant. An autopsy was ordered by Grant and was to have been performed in Lubbock.

According to neighbors, the Kuykendalls were friendly and quiet. However, a neighborhood schoolmate of the grandson said some friends of the grandson were of questionable character.

"He used to hang around troublemakers," the schoolmate said.

But the Kuykendall's were well-liked by neighbors.

"They were always friendly," said a woman who lives next door. "They were quiet and kept to themselves."

• Please see MURDER, Page 8A

Craft fair drawing big crowds

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Handcrafted sale items from jewelry to toys and a packed energetic crowd was the scene Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for the 16th Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Fair.

The two-day fair continues today from noon to 5 p.m.

"I'm glad to see some new things here," said Lanelle Witt of Big Spring, just one of hundreds of shoppers at the fair. "It's great."

There are 230 booths with the usual, and unusual, said fair producer Mel Prather, including ceramics, clothing, woodwork, art, stained glass, quilts, jewelry. "A little bit of everything."

It was reduced from 250 booths last fall because of crowding, he said. "We're trying to bring it down because of the congestion," he said. "We turned away close to a 1,000." Participants are chosen through jury selection by category.

Sales this year, as usual, Prather said, are good. "And it's cash, that means they're saving for it." He estimated that each booth sells from \$500 to \$4,000 worth of merchandise. That's a total between \$115,000 and \$920,000.

What's unusual this year? Prather jogged his memory a few seconds and said, "I would say the wood fish. They're really unusual."

The painted wood fish are made by carver Freeman Smalley and his wife Betty of Weather-

• Please see FAIR, Page 8A

OCT 18 1992

Texas

Heavy Medicaid losses expected

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania's Medicaid program is bracing for another jolt next year: the projected loss of \$63.6 million in federal assistance, draining a budget already weakened by dwindling support from Washington, D.C.

The estimated drop in aid for Pennsylvania, driven by changes in per capita income, would be the largest by far among the states. Next in line, North Carolina, is expected to lose \$32 million, according to estimates prepared for the National Governors' Association.

Texas is expected to lose \$23 million. The change would take effect in the next fiscal year and presents another obstacle for the state as it struggles to restore financial health to the multibillion-dollar Medicaid budget.

Pennsylvania's Medicaid program, a state-federal hybrid that pays for medical care for the needy, is running a \$40 million deficit and is expected to lose as much as \$350 million when a financing agreement with hospitals expires next year. State officials do not rule out

Projected Medicaid losses

Losses are based on per capita projections.

1. Pennsylvania	\$63.6 million
2. North Carolina	\$32.0
3. Washington	\$24.5
4. Texas	\$23.0
5. Kentucky	\$21.0
6. Florida	\$18.0
7. Tennessee	\$15.5

Source: National Governors' Assn.

Herald graphic

any options in trying to solve the dilemma, leaving open the possibility of program cuts or tax increases. Federal law, however, prohibits states from cutting aid to recipients under 21.

The Casey administration already has proposed eliminating Medicaid funding for cold and cough remedies and dental work that is not deemed an emergency.

"Everything at this point is on the table. I can't say one thing is a sure thing at this stage of the game," said Vicki Smink, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Welfare, which administers the program.

One of the options being considered to close the gap is a tax on hospitals, which would undoubtedly be met with strong opposition from the industry.

Because of rising per-capita income in the state, Pennsylvania has lost a share of federal Medicaid dollars in recent years. In the current fiscal year, the state lost about \$54 million. The projected \$63.6 million drop, which includes both Medicaid and its sister program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, was not unexpected.

Per-capita income is used to distribute federal Medicaid assistance among the states.

Pennsylvania received \$4.2 billion in the current fiscal year, which includes money for Medicaid and AFDC.

Nationwide, the two programs consume about \$76 billion annually.

States provide matching funds at a rate set by the government. The federal government pays about 55 percent of the cost of the state's Medicaid and AFDC programs in Pennsylvania.

Rapidly ballooning Medicaid costs have plagued the state budget and played a role in a record \$3 billion tax increase last year.

The projected figures were calculated by Federal Funds Information for States, a research arm of the governors' association and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Other states expected to lose significant Medicaid funds because of per-capita income changes next year are: Washington, \$24.5 million; Kentucky, \$21 million; Florida, \$18 million; and Tennessee, \$15.5 million.

The biggest beneficiary will be Ohio, with an increase of \$38 million, according to the governor's association.

Houston employers work on trip reduction

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Texas Air Control Board wants Houston employers to begin planning commuter programs to cut air pollution by their workers.

In Austin Friday, the board approved regulations ordering major employers in the Houston area to develop and implement plans designed to reduce the amount of commuting their workers do alone.

The U.S. Clean Air Act of 1990 required "trip-reduction" plans in Houston to encourage van pooling, use of mass transit and other actions that would reduce automotive pollution and therefore help bring down levels of lung-damaging ozone smog.

Houston is the only Texas city required to have such plans because its smog problem has been rated "severe" by the act.

The Air Control Board's regulations are the first major overhaul of Houston's smog-reduction plan since the early 1980s. Other measures are scheduled for a vote

at the board's November meeting.

State officials subsequently must make several such revisions in coming years to meet the federal law's mandates to reduce emissions in the Houston area from vehicles, major industries, small businesses and other sources.

The current plan applies to employers in Harris and eight surrounding counties who have more than 100 workers. The plans are due in November 1994 with employers charged to "convincingly demonstrate" compliance by November 1996.

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CAPTAIN RON PG-13
2:15-4:45-7:15

Dallas' weekly protest more peaceful

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The weekly demonstration County Commissioner John Wiley Price has led against the Dallas police drew more people but was peaceful Saturday, a week after a city councilman was arrested at the event.

Police assigned fewer officers to watch the demonstration, did not put up barricades, provided portable toilets and arranged for neighborhood churches to provide donuts.

"It was successful because the

police didn't take it as a personal affront," Price said after the 2½-hour protest outside a station on the city's southeast side. "It's about this city changing and this city changing for the better."

Price has led weekly demonstrations outside the station since Labor Day to protest department hiring and promotion policies he views as discriminatory. He was joined by about 150 people Saturday, nearly twice the usual turnout.

Most were black and many carried signs supporting the Texas

Peace Officers Association, which is largely composed of black officers. Some carried signs that compared the Dallas Police Association, a much larger group with a predominantly white membership, to the Ku Klux Klan.

The Dallas Police Association underscored its unease with the demonstrators by offhandedly criticizing the department's less strident response to them.

"If the department wants to turn a protest into a picnic, that's their prerogative," the group said in a statement issued Friday.

But City Councilman Don Hicks, who was arrested at the event last week, praised the less combative stance.

"All of these things have caused the intensity to decrease and relations to be better," he said.

Hicks was arrested after being issued a citation for walking under a police barricade in front of the station. His arrest spurred Mayor Steve Bartlett to hold an emergency public hearing about racism complaints against police.

Hicks protested his treatment.

Would-be Hury successor arrested for theft

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON — A Bible salesman campaigning to complete the remaining term of the late state Rep. James Hury Jr. has been arrested after allegedly stealing two adult magazines from a grocery store.

Mark L. Ramsey, 31, of Galveston, was arrested about 1:30 p.m. Thursday near the San Luis Pass Bridge on the far west end of Galveston Island. He was released from Galveston City Jail on a \$120 bond.

Witnesses told police that Ramsey bought a quart of beer at Luke's Supermarket and Deli and left the store with the magazines stuffed in his pants. A third magazine dropped out of his pants as he fled, police said.

Officer R.W. Trapani said he stopped Ramsey's car several miles away and took Ramsey to the store where employees identified him as the man who took the magazines.

There is no telephone listing for Ramsey in Galveston. The Houston Chronicle reported Saturday that a

woman who answered the phone at his home Friday said he no longer is a candidate in the District 24 race.

In campaign literature, Ramsey had said he was running or the office "because I care" and he promised to "fight crime by stopping the early release of dangerous criminals."

He is listed as a Democratic can-

didate on the Nov. 3 ballot to fill Hury's unexpired term.

Hury, 46, of Galveston, resigned his House seat last month, saying he planned to join the Austin offices of the Houston-based law firm, Fulbright & Jaworski.

Hury, a Democrat, died Oct. 8 from injuries suffered in an airplane collision at an Ellington Field air show five days earlier.

High-rolling ex-con sentenced

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — An ex-convict who ran up a \$4,500 bill during an eight-day spending spree at an upscale Houston hotel has been sentenced to 25 years in prison and ordered to leave the state once he is paroled.

James A. Pierson, 31, also was ordered to repay \$4,000 to the Doubletree Hotel, where he ordered room service, champagne and charged gift shop purchases under a banker's name.

The Georgia native pleaded guilty to theft charges Friday before State District Judge Ted Poe im-

posed the sentence. Pierson checked into the Doubletree Hotel Oct. 6 using the name of James Peterson.

According to prosecutor Marcy McNutt, Pierson lived the high life at the hotel, availing himself of room service, phone calls and more.

"I started making charges, and they just told me they were going to bill me," Pierson explained. "The actual charge was \$4,500, but I only had a couple of thousand."

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Herald Advertiser Index

A	L
A.J. Pirkle Insurance.....B-3	Leonard's Pharmacies.....A-7
A.N. Standard.....A-7	License Sweepstakes.....B-7
A.N. Standard.....B-3	Living Water Church.....C-4
Abilene State School.....Class	Louis Stallings Agency.....D-2
Al's & Son B-B-Q.....A-6	M
At Your Service.....D-6	M.A. Snell Real Estate.....Class
B	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....A-6
B.S. Health Food Store.....C-4	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....B-6
Bent Tree Apts.....Class	Malone & Hogan Clinic.....C-4
Bill Chrane Chiropractic.....B-6	Marie Rowland Real Estate.....Class
Bill Chrane Chiropractic.....C-5	McDonald/Century 21.....Tele
Bluebonnet Savings.....A-3	Medicine Shoppe.....C-6
Bluebonnet Savings.....D-2	Movies 4.....A-2
Bob Brock Ford.....Class	Myers & Smith.....A-7
Boosie Weaver Real Estate.....Class	N
Brown's Shoe Fit.....A-8	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-7
Business Review.....B-8	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....C-5
C	Neal Barnaby.....A-2
C-City Auction.....Class	O
Carter's Furniture.....A-7	Olympic Tae-Kwon-Do.....B-5
Casey's Campers & RV.....B-4	P
Church 14th & Main.....Tele	Park Village Apts.....Class
Classified Ads.....D-3,4,5	Perfect Date.....Class
Craver's Pharmacy.....B-5	Permian Basin Oil Show.....A-3
Crown Decorating.....B-4	Pizza Inn.....B-2
Circular in today's Herald	Pollard Chevrolet.....Class
Eckerd Drug	Q
D	QM Custom Frames.....C-2
Dan's Greenhouse.....A-8	R
Dan's Guns.....B-7	Rainbow Car Wash.....B-2
DataLine.....D-2	Republican Party.....A-2
E	Royal Optical.....C-5
Edward D. Jones.....A-8	S
EL Rey Restaurant.....A-7	Shaffer Real Estate.....Class
Election Notices.....A-5	South Mt. Agency.....Tele
ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
F	Spring City Auction.....Class
Ferrell's Chimney.....B-5	Stagecoach Gifts.....A-2
First Realty.....Class	Sugg's Hallmark.....C-3
G	Sun Country Realtors.....Tele
Goodyear.....B-3	T
H	Teri's Sporting Supply.....B-4
Hillside Properties.....Class	The Water Store.....C-4
Home Realtors.....Tele	Town & Country.....Class
House of Frames.....C-3	W
Howard Co. Farm Bureau.....B-2	Weir Insurance.....B-6
Howard College.....A-6	Winn Dixie.....C-3
Hughes Rental.....Class	Winn Dixie.....C-6
Hunan's Restaurant.....Tele	Woods Boots.....B-6
J	Woods Shoes.....C-4
JC Penney.....A-5	Y
JC Penney.....C-2	YMCA.....A-2
Joy's Hallmark.....C-5	
K	
Karat Patch.....B-2	

BIG SPRING Herald

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Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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

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Qua

The ASSOCIATED

BOGOTA, Colon earthquake on St. fishing village de Colombia's poor people homeless; injured, officials said were immediately

The earthquake on the Richter scale several towns—Pacific coast. Ha remote village of 1 miles northwest o tiouquia state.

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Dec

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Nation/World

Quake jolts Colombia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — A strong earthquake on Saturday shook a fishing village described as one of Colombia's poorest, leaving 500 people homeless and about 20 injured, officials said. But no deaths were immediately reported.

The earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, was felt in several towns on Colombia's Pacific coast. Hardest hit was the remote village of Murindo, about 90 miles northwest of Medellin in Antioquia state.

The lack of casualties was probably due to the fact that most dwellings in the village, as elsewhere in Colombia's tropical areas, were made of branches, with roofs of grass or banana leaves. The quake struck before dawn, so most people were at home asleep at the time.

A spokesman for the national Red Cross in Bogota said the village's health clinic, the church, and the mayor's office had been damaged or destroyed, but the buildings were empty.

Hundreds of aftershocks, some



route connecting the village to the rest of the country. There are no highways, and telecommunications in the area were knocked out by the quake or aftershocks.

Public health service pilots who were the first observers to enter the village found no one dead or injured, said Ramiro Uribe, the chief of pilots for the state health service.

The RCN radio network reported that hundreds of Murindo residents were huddling in the town's two main parks after their homes were destroyed.

The governor told RCN that 90 families in Murindo lost their homes, and also said a nearby Indian community of 50 homes had also been destroyed.

RCN cited rescue authorities as saying that as much as 80 percent of the town has been destroyed.

"If the destruction proves to be very great, we may consider relocating the entire town," the governor said.

Most inhabitants of Murindo are fishermen. The governor described the village of 2,500 people as one of the poorest in Colombia.

measuring up to 4.5 on the Richter scale, were recorded following the 4:33 a.m. temblor.

State Gov. Juan Gomez, who reported the figure of 20 people hurt, said the injuries were not severe. But he said he was still waiting for a more complete report from a helicopter medical team dispatched to the town.

The Murindo river is the only

Decision may hurt blacks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that this Deep South state hasn't done enough to desegregate its public universities was a dream come true for black students and educators. Many now see it as a nightmare.

Supporters envisioned the ruling in a 17-year-old case as the vehicle needed to pump more money and power into Mississippi's three predominantly black institutions.

Instead, the state College Board is considering closing Mississippi Valley State University at Itta Bena and demoting Alcorn State University at Lorman to college status.

"Mississippi traditionally follows that role where you take the victims and make them victims again," said Rep. Ed Blackmon of Canton, who fears turmoil if a black school is closed.

A case that began as an attempt to enhance higher education has turned into "something that we as black institutions have to defend

ourselves against," said Mississippi Valley President William Sutton.

"The whole case was about enhancing higher education and certainly about bringing about equality in programs and funding for historically black schools," Sutton said.

The suit was filed in 1975, charging the state had done little to move beyond a system of three predominantly black and five predominantly white universities.

The Supreme Court ruled June 26 that the state university system continues to discriminate against blacks. The court mentioned four areas for settlement: program duplication among colleges, admission standards, mission statements and the number of colleges.

College Board officials have been meeting in private to devise a plan, but say no final decisions have been made.

The 12-member board will unveil its proposals before U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers, who summoned board members and other parties in the suit to a meeting on Thursday.

Some of the options being discussed would affect predominantly white schools: closing the state's only dental and veterinarian school and the 108-year-old Mississippi University for Women, and demoting Delta State University in Cleveland to college status.

Mississippi's eight public universities enroll 53,993 students, the majority at three mostly white schools: Mississippi State University, the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi.

The idea of closing a campus isn't new. The state Legislature considered college closings in 1986, but didn't act. Republican Gov. Kirk Fordice mentioned it while campaigning last fall.

"Do we really think we can run eight first-class universities?" Fordice repeated last week.

Blackmon and other black lawmakers are hoping to reach an out-of-court settlement that would give black universities more degree programs.

USDA

Probe reveals abuses by ASCS official

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Investigators say Agriculture Department official Saritta Schotta awarded jobs and contracts to acquaintances, spent thousands of dollars on questionable training programs, and used her government car phone for calls to a gourmet shop and beauty salon.

USDA's Office of Inspector General found that under Schotta's direction, there have been numerous violations of federal laws or regulations involving hiring, training, contracts and travel.

Schotta is deputy administrator for management with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and joined the agency as a political appointee in June 1989.

She called the audit a "vindictive piece" prompted by "fat-cat bureaucrats." She is being hounded by "good-old-boy whistle-blowers" who resent change and her hiring of women and outsiders, she said in an interview Friday.

The report found that more than \$400,000 in contracts had been awarded to a claims processing company in increments of less than \$25,000. Spending of less than \$25,000 doesn't require competitive bidding. The audit did not identify the company.

Schotta was "not only ultimately responsible for the improprieties found due to (her) position within the agency, but also was often directly involved in the improprieties or had

knowledge of the improprieties and allowed them to continue," the audit found.

The activities took place even when staff members or USDA officials warned her that the actions were improper or did not comply fully with regulations, the report said.

The report identified Schotta by title, but not by name. Schotta said she has not been disciplined and would respond to the report by the end of October.

Her boss, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Administrator Keith D. Bjerke, called the findings "unfounded accusations."

But the audit could be the "tip of the iceberg," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

It shows "a pattern of behavior by high-level USDA officials to violate federal rules designed to save the taxpayer money. In order to funnel contracts to associates, government employees went to extraordinary lengths to circumvent federal law," Leahy said.

The report cites Schotta's "active role" in hiring contractors with whom she was already acquainted, and her failure to notify procurement personnel of those relationships.

"As a result, federal and departmental laws and regulations designed to ensure conflicts of interests do not exist were not always followed," the report said.

Auditors said Schotta was involved in hiring two temporary

workers who did not meet agency qualifications and who performed duties restricted to career employees. Schotta had a working relationship with one dating to 1982.

Problems were also found with the \$2,800 spent for a cellular telephone for Schotta's privately owned car.

Over a four-month period, 276 telephone calls were placed on the car phone, costing \$309 in air time. Nearly half — 137 — were personal, a violation of government regulations. The calls included 40 to her home, 44 to her husband's office, six to a hair salon, five to a gourmet shop, and four to antique shops, the report said.

The auditors also found that her agency hired a law firm for \$18,503 to conduct a one-day course on "How to Rehabilitate or Remove the Problem Employee." The course is now being taught by her agency because of the cost.

In another case, the agency paid a firm nearly \$10,000 for a 20-minute presentation. Schotta required conference participants to certify that they had received two hours of training, auditors said.

Conference participants rated the session as "Generally not effective," the report said.

Auditors also found that travel costs by certain employees in her agency were higher than necessary. On two occasions, some employees obtained higher-cost rooms so they could have a more scenic view. Others rented a luxury car.

World briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — Gunmen killed a police commissioner, his wife and two officers as they sat in a car Saturday. The attack followed authorities' claims of successes in breaking up armed Islamic terrorist groups.

Police said that the four were slain near the Bab el-Oued slum of Algiers, a stronghold of the banned

Islamic Salvation Front.

More than 200 police officers and soldiers have been killed by armed Islamic groups since the military seized power in January and canceled parliamentary elections that the fundamentalist Salvation Front, then a legal party, was winning.

On Thursday, Algerian television announced that several dozen members of armed groups with

ties to the Salvation Front had been arrested in recent days. Large quantities of arms and explosives were reportedly seized.

LIMA, Peru — The nation's highest military court has upheld sentences of life without parole against seven Shining Path guerrillas who were captured in the same sweep that netted rebel leader Abimael Guzman.

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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

Try again, Mr. Bush

Opportunities are dwindling for President Bush to sharpen his message in front of a national audience. With one televised debate remaining before the election, we patiently hope that the president will see fit to correct his opponents' grossest distortions of his record and to communicate the principles set forth in his best speeches.

Almost every time Democratic candidate Bill Clinton or his running mate Al Gore rises to his feet, the damning figure is invoked: Bush presides over the "worst economic performance in 50 years." This deliberate misrepresentation does not square with Americans' recollections of the Carter years, when double-digit inflation ate up wages, or their experience of the recession of the early 1980s, when unemployment shot above today's 7.5 percent, to 10.8 percent. Economists Robert Hall and John Taylor of Stanford University note that in the last 30 years growth has "many times" been slower than under Bush.

Clinton seems to be trying to generate alarm in order to sell his expansion of government programs despite record deficits and debt. Bush should vigorously respond, as he did in a speech, barely covered by the press, in Enid, Oklahoma.

Here is "the most fundamental disagreement between us," the president said: "whether the driving engine of growth is government interventionism or entrepreneurial capitalism. But from this one disagreement," he went on, flow "many others with important practical consequences for our economy, our nation and, yes, for your family."

Bush outlined his intention to contain taxes and federal spending, which now absorbs almost a quarter of every dollar of the nation's income — 35 cents on the dollar, when state and local taxes are added. Yet to that massive public share, Clinton would add new direct federal spending (\$20 billion a year on infrastructure, health insurance for all not covered at work, drug treatment on demand, school-based health clinics, 100,000 new police officers, community service jobs for welfare recipients and people paying off college loans, Medicare coverage of long-term care, etc.), extensive mandates on employers, and tax breaks for moderate-income families and business investors.

At Enid, Bush explained how reliance on the dynamism of the private — that is, the productive — sector of the economy leads him to embrace free trade, deregulation (including sunset provisions on new regulations), legal reform and school choice and why his plan for expanding health care is market-based. At Enid he recounted how, as a young man, he "built a company from the ground up, created jobs and paid my taxes." His opponent, meanwhile, from an early age "wanted to determine how the people's taxes should be spent, how to shape people's lives through more government programs."

Bush is right: These are two fundamentally different orientations. Monday night's debate is his last chance to drive the point home.

—Scripps Howard News Service

Addresses

In Austin: ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

In Washington: GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

We asked:

Do you think AIDS is an issue in Big Spring?

"A possibility. Who knows? To me, you don't know what's going on right now. It's something that needs to be brought to everyone's attention."

Joe Wooldridge

"Yes, I think it's an issue we just need to know a lot more about. The public needs to know a lot more about AIDS."

Ellen Wright

"I'm figuring AIDS is an issue in Big Spring since Big Spring is part of America and AIDS is an issue in America. No personal knowledge of AIDS in Big Spring, just rumors."

Pepe Bridges

"Yes, because you don't know who has it and who doesn't. They teach a lot about it in the schools. But people don't care about it. They don't listen until they get it."

Jennifer Jeffress



Joe Wooldridge Ellen Wright



Pepe Bridges Jennifer Jeffress

Stop toying with parents' sanity

This will be a public service announcement. And if it is heeded, thousands of people — maybe millions — might be spared emotional misery.

It was suggested to me by a man who is the father of two children, ages 5 and 1.

We will call him Jim. He doesn't want his identity revealed because he doesn't want to hurt the feelings of well-meaning friends and relatives.

"But if you write about this problem," he said, "maybe they will see it and get the message."

It is about toys. "Basically, there are two kinds of toys," Jim says. "There are noisy toys, and there are toys that are not noisy."

"Now, who buys noisy toys? Do parents buy noisy toys? Of course not. When you have a child, the child is noisy enough. So why would you buy it something that will make even more noise?"

"All you have to do is go in a toy store and watch people. Those who are parents are buying quiet toys. Soft dolls, board games, coloring books, things that rattle quietly."

"Then go over and look at the people who are buying noisy toys. Things that require batteries and when the child presses a button it makes a sound like World War III is breaking out. I'll tell you who they are. They are friends or relatives of somebody who has a child, and they are buying a noisy toy for that child, the dumb (deleted)."

"Then they come over and give the kid the toy, and they laugh at how happy the kid is because when he presses a button it makes

Mike Royko



a noise like a fire engine, and when he presses another button, it makes a noise like a 747 is landing on the roof. And they say: 'Look, he loves it.'

"Of course he loves it. And he'll love it even more when he notices that his parents hate it. It will become his favorite toy. But they go home and leave you there with the kid and the noisy toy. So what are you going to do? Take it away from him and put it on the floor and jump on it and crush it? Of course not, because you'll traumatize him. It is now his favorite toy. To hell with the quiet jigsaw puzzle."

"You'll get in the car and be pulling out of the driveway, when all of a sudden you hear machine-gun bullets blasting next to your ear, and you almost run into a light pole, and it is your kid in the back seat pressing the button with the thing next to your ear."

"And drums. No sane parent would buy his kid a drum or a set of drums. I buy my kids little harps."

"But the people who gave him drums or screechy boxes won't hear them. They bring misery into your life, and they move on."

"Another one is the plastic tricycle that goes clickety-clack. Yeah, someone dropped one of those on us."

"On each of the back wheels, there is something that goes clickety-clack when the wheels turn. You can hear it a block away. Of course, if you're taking your kid to the playground, you aren't a block away: you're right next to it. And when you walk past people sitting on their porch, they look at you like you are some kind of idiot."

"And what makes this thing even worse is that you have to put it together yourself. Which reminds me of something else. Did I say there are two kinds of toys? No, there are four. The other two kinds are toys that you don't have to put together and toys that you have to put together, and you have to be a damn engineer to figure them out."

"I never buy toys that I have to put together because I end up stabbing myself with the little kitchen knife that I'm using because I can never find the Phillips screwdriver. There is a conspiracy, you know. The companies that make these toys also make the world's Phillips screwdrivers."

"So they come over — these friends who buy the noisy toys — and they give you a big box and there is a picture of the toy on the box, and it shows racing cars or trucks or something going around this track. But when you open the box, that's not what you have. You have a bunch of disconnected pieces of stuff, with 150 plastic screws and you have to get down on the floor to put it together, and after 15 minutes, your knees hurt and your kid is sitting there saying: 'Are you done yet?' And you can't go to bed until it is done because if you

don't finish it, or if you just scoop it all up and throw it in the alley, some day you'll wind up spending a fortune on visits to a child psychologist."

"I know I'm sounding emotional, but after my oldest child's last birthday, I almost cut off my thumb trying to attach wheels to the Wacky Whirly. And after I got it together, I found out that it needed four batteries."

"That's another thing. I was wrong. There aren't four kinds of toys. There are six. Those that need batteries and those that don't. My wife and I never buy toys that need batteries. I hate them. Chances are they're noisy. And then those two little springs that hold the batteries always get out of line and the batteries fall out. So you stick your finger in to try to get them in line, and the spring stabs you under your fingernail."

"It wasn't like this when I was a kid. And I'll bet you didn't buy noisy toys, or disassembled toys or battery toys, for your kids, did you?"

No, I bought my kids educational toys. A starter set of burglar tools.

"So tell people, don't do it. Be nice. Buy blocks. Or log cabins. Things that are soft or made of wood."

I'll try. But they aren't doing it to be cruel. They truly believe they are bringing happiness into your child's life.

"I know that. And you should say so. That they are good-hearted, well-meaning (deleted-deleted)."

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1992. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Oct. 18, 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between Chicago and New York was formally opened as Chicago Mayor Hempstead Washburne greeted his New York counterpart, Hugh J. Grant, who in turn wished success for the upcoming Columbian Exposition.

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In 1767, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, the Mason-Dixon line, was agreed upon.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1873, representatives of Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale Universities drew up the first rules for intercollegiate football.

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One year ago: Confirmed Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas swore to uphold the Constitution during an oath-taking ceremony at the White House. The United States and the Soviet Union announced an Oct. 30 starting date for a Middle East peace conference.

Today's Birthdays: Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is 73. Singer Anita O'Day is 73. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is 71. Rock-and-roll star Chuck Berry is 66. Actor George C. Scott is 65. Sportscaster Keith Jackson is 64. Nicaraguan President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro is 63. Former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci is 62.



Mixing wasps and politics

I don't know if anyone else has had this problem, but our front porch has been invaded by wasps. Wasps ... the word sends chills up and down my spine just the same as the sound of a dentist's drill.

Of course, it doesn't help any that I'm allergic to the little rascals.

But back to the original problem ...

I've seen bees swarm for years. As I was growing up, more than once a cousin and I would come across a bee hive in an old tree or log at my Granny's and we would smoke them out and rob the honey.

Never before have I seen wasps swarm.

I realize it has something to do with the recent weather — our warm, cool, warm, cool run — that has them out and about, but it doesn't make getting in and out of the house any easier.

I remember the first day ... Walking up on the porch with newspaper in one hand and keys and briefcase in the other, I was buzzed by a single wasp.

Now, even though I'm allergic to them, I can handle a single wasp with ease when equipped with a newspaper and briefcase ... so I swatted at the creature a couple of times and went inside.

As I turned to close the door, I noticed several thousand — OK, OK, it was only 30 or so — wasps clinging to the adobe above the porch.

And there were wasps on the ceiling of the porch and the walls

of the porch. I had to go back to the office, so I went out the back door to leave the house.

Since then, the wasps have come and gone and I've tiptoed in and out of the house ... crouching as much as someone my size can crouch to keep from offering such a large target to the ornery things.

My salvation will come with even cooler weather ... when my winged hymenopteran friends will seek refuge elsewhere.

Election notes ...

In last Tuesday's Arkansas Democrat Gazette, published in the state capital city of Little Rock, an editorial made points concerning the service of Bill Clinton as governor of the state.

Quoting from that editorial: "Has anybody noted that, while the Clinton administration was raising taxes on groceries, gasoline, and even used cars, George Bush signed the bill that raised the top income-tax bracket by 3 percentage points? Arkansas may be near the bottom in other rankings, but we're 15th in the Union when it comes to per-

centage of income taken by state sales taxes. The poorest 20 percent in this state paid 13 percent of their income in taxes last year, while the top 1 percent had to pay the tax collector only 8 percent of theirs. Such is the progressive legacy Bill Clinton leaves Arkansas. He may be campaigning for president on a soak-the-rich platform, but his tax policy back home comes closer to soaking the poor."

John H. Walker



• A bumper sticker on an Arkansas National Guard automobile parked one block off the square in downtown Fayetteville stated bluntly, "No draft dodger for Commander-in-Chief."

• And Clayton Williams' visit to Big Spring on Thursday brought to mind a concern voiced by some of my acquaintances prior to the gubernatorial election should Claytie be elected: "What about the image of our state if Clayton Williams were elected?" they would ask.

Now I can only wonder if there's anything he could have done that would have presented such an image nationwide as the governor of the state decked out in white leather and sitting astraddle a motorcycle on the cover of a magazine.

Now that's an image!

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

Bill C. Bush

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROMULUS, Miel basked in endorse current and for Saturday as he crit Bush's law-and-or sought to shield hi on-crime attacks' final days.

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Election '92

Bill Clinton's lead grows; Bush reviews debate books

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROMULUS, Mich. — Bill Clinton basked in endorsements from 200 current and former prosecutors Saturday as he criticized President Bush's law-and-order record and sought to shield himself from soft-on-crime attacks in the campaign's final days.

"What I promise you is a partnership — not rhetoric, not hot speeches, not cheap 30-second television ads, but a true partnership," Clinton said. "I do not promise miracles in the fight on crime, but I understand what it is like."

Clinton's offensive came as he arrived in Michigan to prepare for Monday night's debate finale with Bush and Ross Perot, perhaps the last best hope for Bush to reverse the dynamics of a campaign Clinton has dominated since the summer nominating conventions.

Bush spent the day at Camp David, Md., reviewing debate briefing books. He was to return to the White House today, then fly to Michigan for the confrontation in East Lansing.

Perot was airing an hour-long commercial Saturday night on ABC, half biography, half discussion of his plan to erase the deficit in five years through an array of tax increases and spending cuts.

Clinton arrived in Michigan encouraged by a new poll showing a growing double-digit lead but trying to discourage as "way premature" speculation of a possible Democratic landslide.

Still, Clinton acknowledged he felt free to target several smaller, Republican-leaning states next week because of solid leads in the big industrial states. And, without using the word, he said a major goal in the final weeks was to gain a mandate by detailing specifics of his programs in as many states as possible.

"This is not a race to just defeat

my opponent," Clinton said as he left Little Rock. "This is a race to shape the future of the country. So it's not about landslides. It's about what's going to happen to the American people."

A poll taken after the first two debates gave Clinton reason for optimism. The Newsweek survey of 751 registered voters showed Clinton with 46 percent support, to 31 percent for Bush and 14 percent for Perot — up from 44-35-12 in a similar poll taken before the debates and intensified Bush attacks on Clinton's character.

In a television interview Saturday, Bush's secretary of housing and urban development, Jack Kemp, suggested the president was making a mistake by hammering Clinton on his efforts to avoid being drafted and his 1960s anti-war activities.

"Look, I don't think it is the central issue that's going to make a decision around which people will vote in November," Kemp said on CNN's "Evans and Novak" interview show.

Clinton's anti-crime event was as much style as substance — with fellow Democrats accounting for virtually all the 200-plus endorsements from current and former state attorneys general, two former U.S. attorneys, and local prosecutors and police groups.

"We have witnessed the determination of this Bush administration to win wars anywhere on this earth" besides America's crime-plagued cities, said Denver District Attorney Norm Early. "Our alleged crime-fighting partners in Washington have been A-W-O-L the past four years."

Also delivering pointed criticisms of Bush were Sarah Brady, a lifelong Republican and wife of former Reagan administration spokesman James Brady, and a South Carolina woman whose

policeman husband was killed by a man who bought the handgun the same day.

Mrs. Brady, whose husband was shot in the 1981 Reagan assassination attempt, said the "Brady Bill" calling for a waiting period before handgun purchases was killed by "a president fearful of crossing the special interest gun lobby."

Cathy Gould, the slain officer's widow, held up a picture of her husband with Bush during a 1988 campaign stop in South Carolina, and said: "We truly thought that Bush was on the side of law enforcement officers — how wrong we were. How can he say he is tough on crime and not support this piece of legislation?"

Mindful of Bush's effective use of the crime issue against Michael Dukakis four years ago, particularly with suburban swing voters, Clinton used the event to portray himself as anything but soft on crime.

Repeating past promises, Clinton said he would support the Brady Bill and a ban on semiautomatic weapons and would put 100,000 more police on the streets by allowing displaced military personnel to earn military retirement and college graduates to pay off their loans by serving as police officers.

The Clinton and Bush campaigns already were looking past the debate finale, and their schedules reflected the state of the campaign. Bush was heading from Michigan to Georgia and South Carolina, still pressed to secure the GOP's traditional Southern base.

Clinton, on the other hand, had a number of smaller, Western states on his post-debate agenda as he looked to swing a few more states his way for what could prove an Electoral College landslide unless Bush can reverse things quickly.

"I really believe our campaign will find a home in a lot of these Western states," Clinton said.

Campaign almanac

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

- THE CANDIDATES:
 - BILL CLINTON: Showed off the endorsements of 200 current and former prosecutors at a Michigan campaign stop, seeking to shield himself from any soft-on-crime attacks in the campaign's final days.
 - GEORGE BUSH: Spent the day at Camp David, Md., reviewing briefing books in preparation for Monday night's final debate.
 - AL GORE: Stumped in Florida, a must-win state for Bush.
 - DAN QUAYLE: Campaigned in

Texas, including a parade in Tyler, then moving on to Fort Hood and Dallas.

- NEWS OF NOTE:
 - Newsweek magazine said a poll taken Thursday and Friday, after the second presidential debate, found Clinton leading with 46 percent to 31 percent for Bush and 14 percent for Perot. A week earlier it had been 44-35-12.
 - UPCOMING ON TV:
 - The last presidential debate will be Monday at Michigan State University in East Lansing. PBS, ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, CNN and C-SPAN will carry the event live

at 8 p.m. CDT. C-SPAN will rebroadcast it at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. CNN will rebroadcast it at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

- TODAY'S STOPS:
 - Bush: Camp David, then Washington, no public events.
 - Clinton: Ypsilanti, Mich.
 - Gore: No events.
 - Quayle: No events.
 - Perot: No events.

Debate

Continued from Page 1A
If fatalism cast a shadow at Bush campaign headquarters, Democrats radiated ebullience as polls suggested Clinton was ahead in nearly 40 states.

Clinton seemed confident after the debate, although officials said he would campaign hard through Election Day. And the scramble was on among Little Rock, Ark., campaign aides for jobs in a Clinton administration.

The final debate on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing will be divided into two portions, one with a single moderator and the other with a panel of journalists.

Both campaigns and both parties are expected to follow up with a

heavy advertising campaign in key states.

The Clinton campaign says Republicans have a slight money advantage but that's neutralized by the fact that the GOP is being forced to buy TV time in states that Republicans shouldn't need to worry about.

Bush has bought time in normally Republican strongholds such as Kansas, Alaska, Nevada, Indiana, Arizona, Alabama and Oklahoma.

With his double-digit lead in the polls, Clinton will campaign personally with House and Senate candidates, in some cases going into states where he has seemingly insurmountable leads, including California, to help other Democrats.

Clinton also plans to touch down in states that aren't normally Democratic turf such as Wyoming, Montana and Nevada.

A sign of the Republican malaise is that many usually talkative GOP operatives are suddenly becoming quiet. "If there's nothing good to say, it's better to clam up," said GOP pollster Bill McInturf.

Texas-based strategist David Hill did find something good — he said some of his Republican gubernatorial clients could pick up support from voters disinclined to let Democrats control both the White House and their statehouse.

"There's a silver lining," Hill said. But is there a silver lining for Bush? "It doesn't look like it right now."

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Howard, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Condado de Howard, Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on November 3, 1992, for voting in a general election to elect county and precinct officers: County Attorney, Sheriff, County Tax Assessor/Collector, County Commissioner Precinct 1, County Commissioner Precinct 3, Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Place 1, Constable Precinct 1, Constable Precinct 2, and Constable Precinct 3.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abiraran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 3 de Noviembre de 1992 para votar en la Eleccion general para elegir oficiales del condado y del precincto.)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

101 NORTH SIDE FIRE STATION	102 ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN CENTER
103 WESLEY YATER RESIDENCE	104 PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
105 KNOTT FIRE STATION	106 4TH AND NOLAN FIRE STATION
203 & 209 GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL	204 WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL
205 KENTWOOD OLDER ACTIVITY COMMUNITY CENTER	207 COAHOMA COMMUNITY CENTER
208 FORSAN SCHOOL BUILDING	301 & 302 18TH AND MAIN FIRE STATION
303 & 305 WASSON ROAD FIRE STATION	304 ELBOW SCHOOL BUILDING
402 & 410 BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY	401 HUT BLDG. BEHIND WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
403 11TH & BIRDWELL FIRE STATION	404 JONESBORO ROAD FIRE STATION
406 LUTHER GIN OFFICE	405 L.A. HILTBUNNER RESIDENCE
408 VINCENT BAPTIST CHURCH	407 SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
	409 SAND SPRINGS LIONS CLUB

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at

HOWARD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE (location)

Note: If county clerk is not the early voting clerk, this information in the block is required:

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 14, 1992 and ending on October 30, 1992.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

Margaret Ray, County Clerk
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
300 Main
(Address)
Big Spring TX 79720
(City) (State) (Zip)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 27, 1992. (date)

THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. FOR EARLY VOTING.

(LA OFICINA DE CONDADO ESCRIBANO VA ESTAR ABIERTO SABADO EL 24 DE OCTUBRE, 1992, ENTRE LAS 9 DE LA MANANA Y LAS 5 DE LA TARDE PARA VOTAR TEMPRANO.)

Issued this the 15th day of OCTOBER, 1992.

B. Lockhart
BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

ORDER OF GENERAL ELECTION

An election is hereby ordered to be held on NOVEMBER 3, 1992 in Howard County, Texas for the purpose of electing the following county and precinct officers as required by article XVI, Section 65 of the Texas Constitution.

(Por la presente se ordena que se lleve a cabo una eleccion el dia 3 de Noviembre, 1992, en el Condado de Howard, Texas, con el proposito de elegir los siguientes oficiales del condado y del precincto como requerido por el Articulo XVI, Seccion 65, de la Constitucion de Texas.)

(List Offices) (Enumere los puestos oficiales)

- County Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Tax Assessor/Collector
- County Commissioner, Precinct 1
- County Commissioner, Precinct 3
- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1
- Constable, Precinct 1
- Constable, Precinct 2
- Constable, Precinct 3

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the Howard County Clerk's Office. (La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a vienes en la Oficina del Condado Escribano.)

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 14, 1992 and ending on October 30, 1992.

(entre las 8 de la manana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el dia 14 de Octubre, 1992 y terminando el dia 30 de Octubre, 1992.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Margaret Ray, County Clerk
300 Main
Big Spring TX 79720

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 27, 1992.

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el dia 27 de Octubre, 1992.)

THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 a.m. AND 5 p.m. FOR EARLY VOTING.

(La Oficina de Condado Escribano va estar abierto Sabado el 24 de Octubre, 1992, entre las 9 de la manana y las 5 de la tarde para votar temprano.)

Issued this the 15th day of October, 1992.

(Emitada este dia 15 de Octu'bre, 1992.)

B. Lockhart
BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

6 P.M. — 9 P.M. ONLY!

Moonlight Sale

Store Will Close From 5 p.m.-6 p.m. To Prepare For Our Fall Spectacular Event!

Save An Additional **50%** On 2nd Clearance Item

Buy One Item At The Already Mark Down Price. Receive An Additional 50% Discount On Your 2nd Item Of Equal Or Lesser Mark Down Price. This Promotion Applies To Clearance Merchandise Only.

1st Item		2nd Item	
Ex. Original Retail	50.00	Original	50.00
M.D. Price	34.99	M.D. Price	34.99
You Save	15.01	You Save	32.51

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BIG SPRING MALL

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18192

Failure to heed FHA notices bad decision

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Thousands of farmers may be on the fast track to foreclosure if they fail to answer the Farmers Home Administration's warnings that their debts are delinquent.

Family farm advocates are worried that farmers across the country will forfeit rights to their land if they don't answer the FmHA notices within the required 60 days.

FmHA, farm lender of last resort, warned more than 26,000 farmers this summer that their loans were past due.

Most were 180 days delinquent and under the law, they must respond within 60 days. If they don't, "they have lost all of their rights" and their choices are narrowed to bankruptcy or turning ownership of the farm back to FmHA, said Katherine Ozer, director of the National Family Farm Coalition.

But farmers who respond in time have other options. Farmers Home may forgive, restructure or foreclose on a loan, whichever costs the government the least amount of money.

As of the end of July, 3,719 farmers had sent completed responses to Farmers Home out of the 26,024 growers who received notices, according to the agency's most recent records.

Some of the growers were 30 days delinquent, and while they also received a notice they didn't have to respond. But once their debt is 180 days delinquent they should receive a second notice and must respond to it or also forfeit their rights.

Ozer says she's worried that the response rate may not have picked up much since the end of July, based on far fewer calls than expected to the volunteer groups mobilized to help farmers with the process.

Farmers Home expects to update its numbers on the response rate later this month. Spokesman Marilyn Aycock said the agency won't know until it sifts through all the responses how many farmers may face foreclosure.

During the last go-round of foreclosure notices, the agency mailed 91,402 notices between late 1988 and January 1991 and considers 72,215 cases resolved. Of those, 39 percent were rescheduled or written off; nearly 35 percent were paid in full or paid current; 4.6 percent were liquidated, such as foreclosure; and 21.5 percent were taken off the books, in some cases because there was no security left and the debt could not be collected.

Jean Wyont, a dairy farmer from Lawndale, N.C., and family farm advocate, said many farmers may not be answering FmHA because they've given up hope of making enough money to repay their loans, much less finance day-to-day expenses.

"It's the pressure of being broke, of working 20 hours a day, 365 days a year, and you and your husband live \$5,000

'There are people whose lives are at stake . . . who could lose everything they've got. I see not only the loss of the family farm but a little piece of this country — a little piece of culture, a piece of history, a piece of our heritage, a little piece of family values. Destroying family farmers is definitely destroying family values.'

Ralph Paige

below the line of poverty," she says. "The American dream with me was to be a farmer. But it's my worst nightmare. We're working for nothing and going into the hole doing it."

Ralph Paige, executive director of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives-Land Assistance Fund, said, "People are depressed, they don't think there's any hope. Things are very bad with the rural economy as it is and a lot of people are just not responding."

During the last go-round of foreclosure notices in the late 1980s, activists obtained a list of the delinquent borrowers from Farmers Home and Willie Nelson's Farm Aid sent each a letter saying help was available.

This time, however, Farmers Home has refused to release the names, despite activists' requests and an appeal under the Freedom of Information Act, Ozer said. That has hurt her efforts to reach farmers and help them sort through the process.

"To not respond," she said, "means you're definitely on the fast track to foreclosure and loss of one's farm."

Paige said his group, which represents more than 10,000 black farmers across the Deep South, has a good relationship with FmHA in south Georgia and together they have helped some farmers turn their troubled finances around.

He worries about the others who have ignored their notices or don't know assistance is available.

With only 2 million farms left nationwide, and fewer than 30,000 black farmers, Paige says livelihoods — and a piece of the country's history — are at risk.

"There are people whose lives are at stake . . . who could lose everything they've got," Paige said. "I see not only the loss of the family farm but a little piece of this country — a little piece of culture, a piece of history, a piece of our heritage, a little piece of family values. Destroying family farmers is definitely destroying family values."

Government backs insurance firm over AIDS-related cancellation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government contends a company had the right four years ago to cancel almost all health insurance coverage for a worker with AIDS, according to a paper sent Friday to the Supreme Court.

Today, however, the company probably wouldn't be allowed to do so because of the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, said the government's brief, signed by Solicitor General Kenneth Starr.

A copy of the brief was obtained by The Associated Press.

The Bush administration has been divided over what to do about this case since the Supreme Court last spring asked the government to submit arguments, said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Business groups have lobbied the administration, urging it to oppose the employee's case, but others, including the American Medical Association and the National Governors Association have backed the worker.

The case involves John W. McGann, whose employer, H&H Music Co. of Houston, had a health insurance plan that provided a maximum \$1 million in benefits per employee. After McGann had worked for H&H Music for five years, he developed AIDS and was hospitalized.

After he filed a health insurance claim, H&H Music changed the health plan, dropping the insurance company and choosing instead to insure itself, said Suzanne Goldberg, an attorney representing McGann. In doing so, the company cut benefits for AIDS from a

maximum \$1 million to \$5,000. "You can't have a clearer case of retaliation than what happened here," she said.

McGann, who died last year, lost his federal court case and his appeal. Those decisions are being appealed to the Supreme Court, which has not yet decided whether to hear them. The government is not directly involved in the case, but the court asked that it submit arguments.

The nature of the government's arguments was first reported in Friday's editions of The New York Times.

Goldberg, a lawyer for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York, argues that H&H Music illegally retaliated against McGann in violation of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

The government, however, argues that the company is free to make changes in employee benefit plans as long as it has a legitimate reason and was not acting out of malice. It will argue that the high court should not review the case, thereby letting the appeals court decision stand.

That argument "leaves standing a decision that leaves all employees vulnerable," Goldberg said in a telephone interview.

The presidential commission on AIDS, which advises the president and Congress on national AIDS policy, released a copy of a letter it sent to Starr in July.

The letter referred to a speech Bush gave in March 1990 in which he compared an AIDS victim with the victim of a car accident who didn't wear a seat belt and a cancer patient who didn't quit smoking.

The King of Texas Bar-B-Q

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1810 S Gregg 267-8921

Pat Wilkinson, wife, & family would like to thank you for all the concern & the kind thoughts of the one we loved so much, George W. Wilkinson, the food, flowers & many cards that were sent. A special thanks to Dr. Kenneth Patrick & wife, & Jody who were wonderful, thanks to Priest Michaels, to Best Home Care & to Hospice. You helped me so much in my time of need. Thank you Dr. Cox & nurses for being here when I needed you so much. Last, but not least, the pallbearers. Thank you. May God Bless & Keep Thee, Pat Wilkinson & Family

Give us this day our daily bread and forgive our debtors and lead us not in temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the glory forever. Amen.

Chapter 6 — Verse 11-12-13.

Psalms 139:9-10
if I take the wings of the dawn, if I settle at the farthest limits of the sea, even there your hand shall guide me, and your right hand shall hold me fast.

DON'T MISS

HAWK FLIGHT NIGHT

Hawk/Lady Hawk Scrimmages & Sports Auction

Tuesday, October 20
7:00 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Exhibition scrimmages between the 1992-93 Hawk and Lady Hawk basketball teams will begin at 7:00 p.m. An auction of sports memorabilia will immediately follow.

Items to be Auctioned:

- Larry Johnson autographed Basketball
- Kevin Brown autographed Baseball
- George Brett autographed Baseballs
- Jose Guzman autographed Baseball
- Johnny McDowell autographed T-Shirt
- Dean Palmer autographed Baseball
- Bill Doran autographed Baseball
- Texas A & M Basketball
- Bobby Witt autographed Baseball
- University of Pennsylvania Sweat Shirt
- Juan Gonzales autographed Baseball
- University of Central Florida Sweat Shirt
- Pudge Rodriguez autographed Baseball
- U.S. Olympic Training Center Coaching Shirt
- Ruben Sierra autographed Baseball
- Dallas Sidekicks autographed Soccer Ball
- Jeff Russell autographed Baseball
- Rafael Palmeiro autographed Baseball
- Colorado Rockies Commemorative Baseball
- Florida Marlins' Pennant, signed by Marlin's President
- Spike Dykes' Autographed Football from Texas Tech
- James Dickey Autographed Basketball from Texas Tech
- Bill Frieder Autographed Basketball from Arizona State
- Earl Campbell Autographed Picture
- Two Nike Travel Bags
- Houston Oiler Autographed Football
- Jack Pardee Autographed Picture
- Larry Mahan Autographed Poster
- Two Gloves worn by Cody Lambert with autographed picture
- Bull Rope from Cody Lambert with autographed picture
- Four Wrangler Jackets
- Congressional Club Cookbook from Charles Stenholm
- Pictorial History of Senator Lloyd Bentsen
- U.S. Senator Phil Gramm's Cuff Links
- State Capital Flag from David Counts
- Texas Tech Basketballs
- \$5.00 Coupon Booklets from Bowl-A-Rama
- Texas Tech Football Helmet
- Autographed Picture from Gary Carter

... and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

Proceeds will benefit the Howard College Athletic Department.

Drunk rider charged

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — A man charged with drunk driving says he doesn't think his horse should be considered a non-motorized vehicle under the law.

"She's got a mind of her own," Mark A. Whitt said of his trusty 2-year-old filly, Mable. "I don't think a vehicle has a mind."

Kentucky amended its drunken-driving law in 1991 to include drivers of non-motorized vehicles.

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Internal Medicine Internal Medicine

\$15 Flu Vaccination Now Available
Without Appointment between 8:15 am-8:45 am
And 1:15 am & 1:45 pm Monday thru Friday

Call
267-6361
1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Perot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Ros Perot's childhood and half-hour television night, emphasizing work and accountability, qualify him for the

In a rambling, syrupy manner, after story of his upbringing and that sent him to Academy.

"I can tell you I know, the w Perot said in the p according to a tra before the broadc

Perot also 30-minute prograr day night on eliminating the bu hour-long show co For the biograp

Yeltsin

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — To dent Boris Yeltsin his reforms are could fall victim tional coup" by former Commun and collective fa "These forces s rejection of the ment's economic nearly morbid d government," sai bulis, formerly deputy.

Burbulis' posit has slipped over ths as Yeltsin brc of aides to inclu munists who sa avoid the kind of therapy" used in advocate a more to reforms.

At the same t directed Acting Yegor Gaidar, reforms, to slow to reduce humar by soaring infla has ordered a ca a rising wave of that has accomp

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Friday, Octob

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Perot recalls childhood in ad

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Ross Perot recalled his childhood and Navy service in a half-hour television ad Saturday night, emphasizing lessons of hard work and accountability that might qualify him for the presidency.

In a rambling and sometimes syrupy manner, Perot told story after story of his Depression-era upbringing and the lucky break that sent him to the Naval Academy.

"I can tell you luck stories until, you know, the world goes flat," Perot said in the program on ABC, according to a transcript released before the broadcast.

Perot also repeated the 30-minute program first aired Friday night on his plan for eliminating the budget deficit. The hour-long show cost him \$540,000. For the biography, Perot was interviewed by Martin Murphy, a former anchorman who has served as a media consultant to the Dallas billionaire's independent presidential campaign.

Perot recalled learning about business from his father, a cotton broker in Texarkana, Texas.

"Everybody worked when I was a child," Perot said. "I started to work when I was seven years old. When I say this, to young people now, they feel like I must have been harshly treated. No, everybody worked."

Perot told stories of breaking horses, delivering newspapers and trading brides, saddles and livestock.

Admission to the Naval Academy "changed my life," Perot said. A senator gave him the appointment just before leaving office, he said.

Perot recalled the day his peers and officers ranked him at the top of his class in leadership skills. "It

was like finding out you could play the piano by ear," he said.

He also talked about his service on a destroyer and aircraft carrier in the mid-50s, but did not recount his efforts to leave the Navy after two years of service. Perot has said previously that he was confused by the length of his commitment to the Navy.

Recalling his crew on the destroyer U.S.S. Sigourney, Perot said: "These guys were hard as nails. They had come up the hard way, they'd never had any breaks but they were so bright, so literate and so articulate. The only difference was I had gotten the breaks."

Since formally entering the race Oct. 1, Perot has waged his against-all-odds candidacy exclusively on television. In addition to the half-hour programs, Perot has bought more than \$10 million

worth of network time to air a series of 60-second ads.

He has no campaign appearances scheduled beyond Monday's final presidential debate but tentatively has another 30-minute TV program scheduled on ABC Thursday night.

Perot first published the details of his economic plan in a paperback two months ago, but had never made them the focus of a campaign appearance until the program aired.

The plan proposes higher income tax rates, fewer exemptions on expensive mortgages and business entertainment, higher tobacco taxes and a 50-cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax over five years.

This year's federal deficit is \$340 billion, and Perot said his plan would save \$754 billion and bring the budget into balance in six years.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Portrait presented

Suzanne Madero, left, principal at Anderson Kindergarten Center, and Mildred Anderson, wife of Sam Anderson, hang a picture of the school's namesake in the cafeteria Friday afternoon. The picture, donated to the school, was unveiled during a ceremony with all the students in attendance.

Yeltsin warned of coup possibility

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Top aides to President Boris Yeltsin are warning that his reforms are under siege and could fall victim to a "constitutional coup" by a coalition of former Communists, industrialists and collective farm managers.

"These forces show pathological rejection of the Yeltsin government's economic program and nearly morbid desire to oust the government," said Gennady Burbulis, formerly Yeltsin's top deputy.

Burbulis' position in the Kremlin has slipped over the past six months as Yeltsin broadened his circle of aides to include former Communists who say Russia should avoid the kind of economic "shock therapy" used in Poland and who advocate a more gradual approach to reforms.

At the same time, Yeltsin has directed Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, architect of the reforms, to slow the pace in order to reduce human suffering caused by soaring inflation. Yeltsin also has ordered a campaign to combat a rising wave of economic crime that has accompanied the reforms.

Burbulis, Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail Poltoranin, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and privatization chief Anatoly Chubais met late Friday with a small group of Western reporters

to express their alarm at concessions Yeltsin has made to the so-called reformers.

It was difficult to gauge the seriousness of the threat described at the extraordinary session, organized by the Foreign Correspondents Association.

Burbulis, in particular, described the situation in terms that smacked of the sharp, divisive rhetoric of the early Soviet period. Many Russians, including those at the top, find it difficult to adjust to a parliamentary process in which conflicting political views must be worked out through compromise.

Burbulis and Poltoranin repeatedly used the word "coup" to warn of the threat, but when challenged on the term acknowledged they did not foresee a repeat of the events of August 1991, when hard-liners staged an unsuccessful putsch with the support of Communist Party and KGB leaders.

The threat, Burbulis and Poltoranin asserted, comes from a coalition consisting of Russian Khasbulatov, the speaker of parliament; Arkady Volsky, a former Communist Party official who now heads a union of industrialists connected to the defense complex; and Nikolai Travkin, the Democratic Party leader who has strong ties with trade unions.

"There is a real movement for a state coup," said Burbulis. But

asked whether he was saying that Khasbulatov was plotting a coup, he said no, that it was "being organized under his wings."

Burbulis also mentioned Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who has called for slower reforms, but it was not clear whether Burbulis counted Rutskoi among the group of what he called "revanchists," or revenge seekers.

"We believe it is necessary to carry out drastic changes," Burbulis said, his eyes burning with emotion.

"We are being forced to think in terms of crisis, collapse, disintegration and so on," he said. "What we were facing is a social and economic deadlock."

"What we have discovered is the complete bankruptcy of all spheres — ideological, political, economic — everything that belongs to the Soviet, totalitarian, Communist structure," he said.

The most dangerous moment, Poltoranin and Burbulis said, could come next Saturday, when the anti-reform parliamentary faction National Unity plans to hold a National Salvation Congress in Moscow.

The Federation of Independent Trade Unions of Russia, which claims 50 million members, inherited the membership and much of the structure of the state-run trade unions of the Soviet era.

Union members have found allies among industrial managers. Both groups fear that rapid privatization and an end to government subsidies would force many

factories into bankruptcy and lead to high unemployment.

Burbulis and Poltoranin expressed fear that the anti-reform group could draw widespread public support from the trade unions, which have threatened to stage strikes if reforms prove too painful.

Mass demonstrations could jeopardize the reforms by encouraging leaders of the anti-reform Congress of Peoples Deputies to press ahead with plans to hold a scheduled session this December.

Yeltsin has been repeatedly challenged by the Congress and has said he would like to abolish it in favor of the less hostile and smaller Supreme Soviet, whose members are selected from the Congress.

"It will be a fiery Congress," Burbulis said. "The Congress would like to monopolize power, to overturn presidential decrees on privatization."

Hard-liners also are planning votes of no-confidence in Gaidar and possibly Yeltsin.

So far, the Congress has balked at one of the most basic reforms — private ownership of land — and Yeltsin and his aides want to hold a referendum to bypass the lawmakers.

The Supreme Soviet will meet Wednesday to decide whether to postpone the Congress, said Burbulis and Poltoranin. They predicted it would be pushed back until March or April, giving the reformers some breathing room.

Financial Snapshot

Friday, October 16, 1992

INTEREST RATES			
%	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	2.82%	2.84%	4.98%
91-day Treasury Bill yield	2.95%	2.87%	5.16%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.53%	7.52%	8.01%

COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	200.93	200.08	219.44
Associated Press Commodities Index	618.05	617.00	621.78

STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	3,174.41	3,136.58	3,077.15
S&P 500	411.73	402.66	392.50
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,975.456 billion	\$3,899.306 billion	\$3,797.116 billion

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Roberto Paredes, 42, 908 Nolan, was arrested and charged with assault.
- Frank Vega, 18, was arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- Property was damaged on the 1500 block of Lexington.
- Property was damaged on the 1600 block of Lincoln.
- A \$165 check was forged on the 600 block of North Lamesa.
- A \$35 check was forged on the 600 block of North Lamesa.
- A \$946 stereo system was removed from a vehicle on the 1600

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's office reported the following:

- Lewis Arnold Filewood, 26, 811 W. 5th, was arrested and charged with parole violation and possession of marijuana.
- Joe Edwin Johnson, 21, 110 Lockhart, was arrested on a warrant for revocation of probation.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Good-luck kiss

Crystal Sirmans gives a kiss to her Jersey Woolly rabbit Saturday morning at the Howard County Fairbarns. Over 600 rabbits were on hand for the West Texas Blow-In, Blow-Out rabbit show, drawing contestants from as far away as New Mexico and Fort Worth.

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and other insurance
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AND
NEAL'S PHARMACY
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TRANSFER PRESCRIPTION

Coupon Expires 12/31/92

3 Locations in Big Spring

Leonard's Rx Pharmacy
308 Scurry
263-7344
Mon-Sat 8 AM-8 PM
Sun & Holidays 9 AM-12 & 4-7 PM

Professional Pharmacy
10th & Main
267-2546
Mon-Sat 8:30 AM-6:30 PM

Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy
1501 W. 11th Place
267-1611
Mon-Fri 8:30 AM-6 PM

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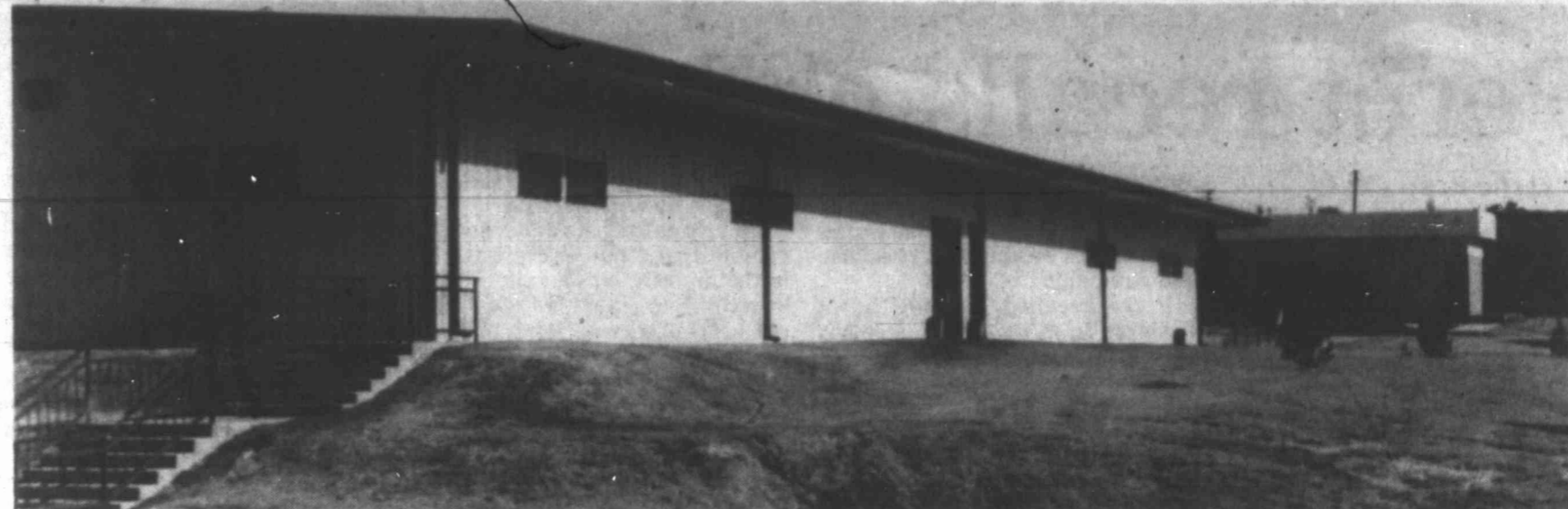
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OCT 18 1992

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 18.

Permian Basin Weather

Today: Sunny today with some light clouds, turning partly cloudy tonight. Highs in 70s, lows in upper 40s to mid 50s.	Monday: Sunny during the day and fair at night. High in mid 70s to near 80. Lows from upper 40s to mid 50s.	Tuesday: Sunny during the day and fair at night. High in mid 70s to near 80. Lows from upper 40s to mid 50s.
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The building in the foreground was built from the ground up by 78 members of a minimum-security work group. In the background is the new stucco facade of the completely remodeled Webb bowling alley building, which now serves as the food-service building of the minimum security satellite camp. Because the inmates built the structures themselves, the Federal Correctional Institution paid only a fraction of what the buildings would normally cost taxpayers to construct.

Prison

Continued from Page 1A
The Howard College certificate relieved the stigma of the Bureau of Prisons, which appears on cer-

other institutions, he said. "It's a true partnership," Schluter said of the Howard College programs.

community — we're very fortunate to have it."

FCI sends men to do landscaping and other work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Howard College, the National Guard Armory, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center and other places where needed, Schluter said. "We have a real good relationship with the

Another feature of the FCI facilities is the Unicom manufacturing plant, which makes wiring harnesses and other components for government use. Vocational trades programs at the institution include building trades, electrical, commercial housekeeping, heating/air conditioning, landscaping, masonry, plumbing, real estate, cable fabrication and principles of business.



Robin Dickens, right, paints her ceramic piece as mother Jann Dickens gives her some advice and Maria Tubb takes time off from painting her piece to watch at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday. The "You make it — You take it" booth will be open for business Sunday, with the festival running from noon to 5 p.m.

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Deaths

Stanley Hayhurst
Stanley Merritt Hayhurst, 62, Buda, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992. He was retired from AT&T.

Henry Shortes
Henry Hudson "Mutt" Shortes, 69, Soldotna, Alaska, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992 in Alaska.

Naola Mills
Naola D. Mills, 89, Trent, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992 after a long illness.

Graveside services were Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Starbuck Funeral Home, Merkel.

Clara McLeod
Clara Agnes McLeod, 94, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992 in a local hospital.

Graveside services were 4 p.m., Saturday at the Blair Cemetery in Blair, Okla. with the Rev. Rick Robart officiating, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born in Martha, Okla. She was a homemaker and the widow of David Romeo McLeod. She was a Methodist.

Marciana Lopez
Marciana Ramirez Lopez, 79, Lamesa, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992 at Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include five sons: Felipe Lopez, Abernathy, Isabel Lopez Jr., Big Spring, Fred Lopez, Monahans, Johnny Lopez, and Rudy Lopez, both of Midland; six

daughters: Pauline Lopez, Lucio Garcia, Dora Toscano, Gloria Garcia, all of Lamesa, and Virginia Vasquez, and Teresa Rodriguez, both of Monahans; 36 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Johnnie Taylor
Johnnie E. (Jack) Taylor, 73, Temple, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Taylor, Temple; two sons: Robert (Bob) Taylor, Big Spring, and David Taylor, Fayetteville, Ark.; two brothers: Edwin D. Taylor, Atlanta, and Robert M. Taylor, Texarkana; and five grandchildren.

Bill Kuykendall
Bill Kuykendall, 65, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992 at his residence.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, First United Methodist Church officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 23, 1927, in Carter County, Okla. He married Wanda Forrest on Dec. 29, 1951 in Abilene. He was raised in Plainview. He came to Big Spring in 1946 after the war. He farmed and ranched for many years. He owned and operated Kuykendall Construction for nine years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Kuykendall, Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law: Tom Bill and Debra Kuykendall, Big Spring; one daughter, Kim Jacobson, Branson, Mo.; two brothers: Bud Kuykendall, Hereford, and Marlin Kuykendall, Prescott, Az.; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandson.

Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Fair

Continued from Page 1A
ford, who are in Big Spring for the first time. The somewhat lifelike-looking fish either hang from a wall plaque, from a line as if hooked or are glued to tree limbs along with plexiglass cut to fit over the limbs to look like water. Epoxy is added to the plexiglass for ripples.

The Smalley's have been making the fish for 15 years as a hobby and selling them at craft fairs the past

year. Prices at the fair here range from \$5 to \$49.

"We're eventually going to do that for a living," said Freeman, a food broker for a gourmet food company. "We do real good."

"I think they're wonderful," said Witt, who purchased two fish on a line for \$25. "It reminds me of my dad. He lives on Lake Livingston (in East Texas) and I'm getting it for him."

Murder

Continued from Page 1A
"He was a real nice man," said a 6-year-old boy who knew Kuykendall as "tutti-frutti."

"I didn't know them very well but they always seemed real nice," said Mazie Roberts, who lives across the street.

The neighborhood itself, just north of Howard College, is generally peaceful, a neighbor

said. "We've been here 13 years and we haven't had anything, a burglary, and that was it."

Kuykendall was raised in Plainview and came to Big Spring in 1946, according to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He farmed and ranched for years and operated Kuykendall Construction for nine years. He was also active in the Paint Horse Association.

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Clara Agnes McLeod, 94, died Thursday. Services were Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at Blair Cemetery in Blair, Oklahoma.

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

Bill Kuykendall, 65, died Friday. Graveside funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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High scho
roundup/2

Some ups
Top 25/4

Sunday, Oct. 18,

Mus

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

SWEETWATER — football team found awfully tough spot F

The Steers needed playoff hope alive. A get that win on the ro biggest, fastest and team they have face the Sweetwater Mus

In the end it was ju ask of Big Spring, wh of the best teams

Berr lifts

The ASSOCIATED P

ATLANTA — N Jack.

This time, the Atla the big hit off Jack they needed it. This Berryhill's shocki homer in the sixth Braves ahead, and pitched them past couldn't beat in Gan

Added up, it was a Atlanta over Toront Series opener Saturc it was a win that b beginning to believe get.

Morris had e scoreless streak aga 18 innings — includ shutout in Game 7 Minnesota that ea MVP trophy — bef blow. The loss was five World Series left him 0-2 in th starts this year.

Glavine, meanwh a 1-5 postseason, cluding an embarr week in the NL pla mistake was a sol Joe Carter in the fo allowed four hits, w struck out six.

Morris gave up

Baylor University of University of H Baylor defeated f

High

As a high school I can remember frustrated with times.

While I was wor I had ever worked seemed to just sa to class doing the to get by.

In one of my an remember think have it easy com responsible for goes on in this c and day out. All t show up and do w — and a lot of th that."

But once I calme it some more th my students did. And I concluded t responsible-free times appeared to trade places

Mustangs have too much kick for Steers

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

SWEETWATER — Big Spring's football team found itself in an awful tough spot Friday night. The Steers needed a win to keep playoff hope alive. And they had to get that win on the road against the biggest, fastest and most talented team they have faced this year — the Sweetwater Mustangs.

close enough to leave the game in doubt until 1:01 remained in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs' 21-14 District 3-4A win at the Mustang Bowl all but eliminated the Steers from the playoff race. Big Spring has gone 0-3-1 over the past four weeks and falls to 2-4-1 overall and 0-2-1 in district. Andrews' 62-0 win over Pecos and Monahans' 32-21 win over Fort Stockton leaves Andrews (3-0), Sweetwater (2-0) and Monahans (2-0-1) undefeated in district.

"Unless there's a miracle we're out of the hunt," Steer head coach Dwight Butler said. "You can look at this as it's the end of the season. But I guarantee these seniors want to go out winners, and the way they go out winners is to win the rest of their ballgames."

Big Spring fought back from 14-0 and 21-7 Sweetwater leads to come within a touchdown of the Mustangs on two occasions. But Sweetwater recovered Mike Oliva's onside kickoff with just over a minute remaining to squelch

the Steers comeback.

"I feel we played as hard as we could, we just came up a little short," said Steers quarterback Wes Hughes, who teamed with wide receiver Pat Martinez for two second-half TD passes to help keep the Steers in the game.

Hughes agrees with Butler's assessment of the team's next three ballgames, which come against the three lesser-regarded schools in the district.

"We're going for it. We're not going out losers, we're going out winners," the junior QB said. "We're pretty young and these last few games will reflect (on) what we do next year."

Again Big Spring's defense played well, holding the opposition's offense to 17 points or less for the fourth straight game. Sweetwater scored the game's first TD on a 12-yard fumble return by free-safety David Terrell.

The Steers held Mustang tailback James Moore, who entered the game averaging 12.8 yards a carry, to 28 yards on 11

totes. Sweetwater's Chris Hines did most of the damage on the ground against the Steers. The senior fullback rushed for 138 yards on 27 carries and sped around left end for a 30-yard touchdown in the second quarter to put his team up 14-0.

But the crushing blow for Big Spring came in the fourth quarter after the Steers had gotten back into the game on a 40-yard, third and seven TD toss from Hughes to Martinez.

● Please see Steers, Page 3B

Berryhill's 3-run shot lifts Braves over Jays

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Not this time, Jack.

This time, the Atlanta Braves got the big hit off Jack Morris when they needed it. This time, Damon Berryhill's shocking, three-run homer in the sixth inning put the Braves ahead, and Tom Glavine pitched them past the man they couldn't beat in Game 7 last year.

Added up, it was a 3-1 victory for Atlanta over Toronto in the World Series opener Saturday night. And, it was a win that the Braves were beginning to believe they might not get.

Morris had extended his scoreless streak against Atlanta to 18 innings — including a 10-inning shutout in Game 7 last October for Minnesota that earned him the MVP trophy — before Berryhill's blow. The loss was Morris' first in five World Series decisions, and left him 0-2 in three postseason starts this year.

Glavine, meanwhile, made up for a 1-5 postseason mark that included an embarrassing loss this week in the NL playoffs. His only mistake was a solo home run by Joe Carter in the fourth inning. He allowed four hits, walked none and struck out six.

Morris gave up a single on his



World Series by Morris, the longest since Bob Gibson's 19-inning string in 1967. It also brought to life a crowd that had been mostly silent since the beginning of the game.

Glavine and Morris dueled evenly for the first three innings. Morris did it with hard, inside fastballs and forkballs, while Glavine lived on the outside corner with softer stuff.

Carter, moved to first base to let designated hitter Dave Winfield get in the lineup, connected for his third homer in this year's postseason when he jumped on a fastball that Glavine hung over the plate leading off the fourth.

But Glavine, who was 0-2 with a 12.27 ERA against Pittsburgh in the playoffs, did not make another mistake.

The Blue Jays managed only one more runner after that on a single by Pat Borders leading off the eighth, and he was doubled up on a grounder by Manuel Lee.

Morris looked like the pitcher who led Minnesota over Atlanta last year. He bent, but did not break, until the Braves managed that one key hit that eluded them last October.

Berryhill's homer was the first three-run shot off Morris this year.

Before Berryhill homered, however, there were signs that

first pitch of the game, but no more hits until the sixth. There were signs, however, that it was slipping away as he walked two batters in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Then in the sixth, he walked David Justice with one out and Sid Bream followed with a single. Ron Gant grounded into a force play, but Berryhill, starting only because regular catcher Greg Olson broke his leg late in the season, pulled a 1-2 pitch deep over the right field fence.

The Braves will try to make it two in a row Sunday night when playoff MVP John Smoltz pitches against David Cone. Cone, traded to Toronto by the New York Mets in late August, is 9-3 lifetime against the Braves.

Berryhill's homer ended an 18-inning scoreless streak in the



Atlanta's Otis Nixon (1) is safe on his steal of second base in the first inning as the throw gets away from Roberto Alomar (12) during game one of the World Series in Atlanta. The Braves won 3-1.

Morris, who began the day with a career 1.54 ERA in six World Series starts, was weakening.

Morris walked Justice and Bream consecutively with two outs in the fourth. In the fifth, he walked Glavine, of all people, with two outs.

In the sixth, Morris was one pitch away from getting out of trouble when Berryhill homered. Ber-

ryhill, a switch hitter, hit nine of his 10 home runs this year as a lefty.

Morris may have been tired, although he had not pitched since last Sunday, the day Toronto stunned Oakland in 11 innings in Game 4 of the playoffs.

Morris was signed by the Blue Jays to win big games, although he failed again. He was 0-1 with a 6.57

ERA in two playoffs starts.

Glavine and Morris formed the first matchup of 20-game winners in Game 1 of the World Series since Tom Seaver of New York and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore in 1969.

Glavine had not looked like any kind of winner lately, especially after giving up eight runs in the second inning of Game 6 of the playoffs.

Bears run Strait to win over UH

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Baylor surprised Houston on two end around plays that resulted in touchdowns, and fullback Robert Strait ran out the clock to keep the Cougars from another chance to score.

The result: a 29-23 victory for the Bears in Southwest Conference action Saturday.

Strait, a 6-foot, 260-pound running back, said, "They just gave me the ball and I responded. I was just trying to run hard and help my team."

With 5:43 left in the game, Houston's high-octane offense was clicking. Donald Douglas had just hit Ron Peters with a 10-yard touchdown pass, and the Bears had been unsuccessful moving the ball on its three previous possessions.

Protecting a 29-23 lead, the Bears then handed off to Strait five times. He ground out 21 yards and the Cougars hopes.

Houston coach John Jenkins said that Strait stopped his team's momentum. "We had stopped him rushing up the middle most of the day. But on the last drive, he was able to get seven yards on a first down twice with mainly second effort."

"We had stopped (Baylor running back Robert Strait) rushing up the middle most of the day. But on the last drive, he was able to get seven yards on a first down twice with mainly second effort."

John Jenkins

University of Houston head coach

Baylor coach Grant Teaff also praised Strait, saying, "The people who usually don't like to see us run up the middle must have liked what they saw today."

Baylor fans at Floyd Casey Stadium also liked Reggie Miller's 14- and 9-yard touchdown runs in the third quarter on end arounds that put the Bears in control.

Houston's defensive tackle Stephen Dixon said, "Their trick plays caught us by surprise. We were waiting for options and dives and got caught by both reverses."

The loss dropped Houston to 2-3 in its Southwest Conference opener. Baylor improved to 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the SWC.

A key play in the game came on the second play of the third quarter when Baylor defensive end Albert Fontenot stripped the ball from quarterback Jimmy Klingler, who

alternated with Douglas.

"Fontenot made a great play," said Jenkins. "Jimmy was getting ready to unload the ball to a wide open Sherman Smith down the field."

Baylor capitalized when quarterback J.J. Joe pitched to Miller, who scampered from the Houston 14 around left end and scored unassisted to help Baylor take a 21-10 lead.

On the next series, Klinger connected on six passes, including a 2-yard scoring toss to Peters. Peters, however, dropped the two-point conversion pass, and Houston trailed 21-16.

Miller started Baylor's next drive with a juggling 39-yard reception, and ended it with another TD. Joe ran in for the two-

point conversion, giving Baylor a 29-16 lead with 3:18 left in the third quarter.

In the first half, Baylor erased a 3-0 deficit and then stood strong near the goal line late in the second quarter to prevent Houston from taking a halftime lead.

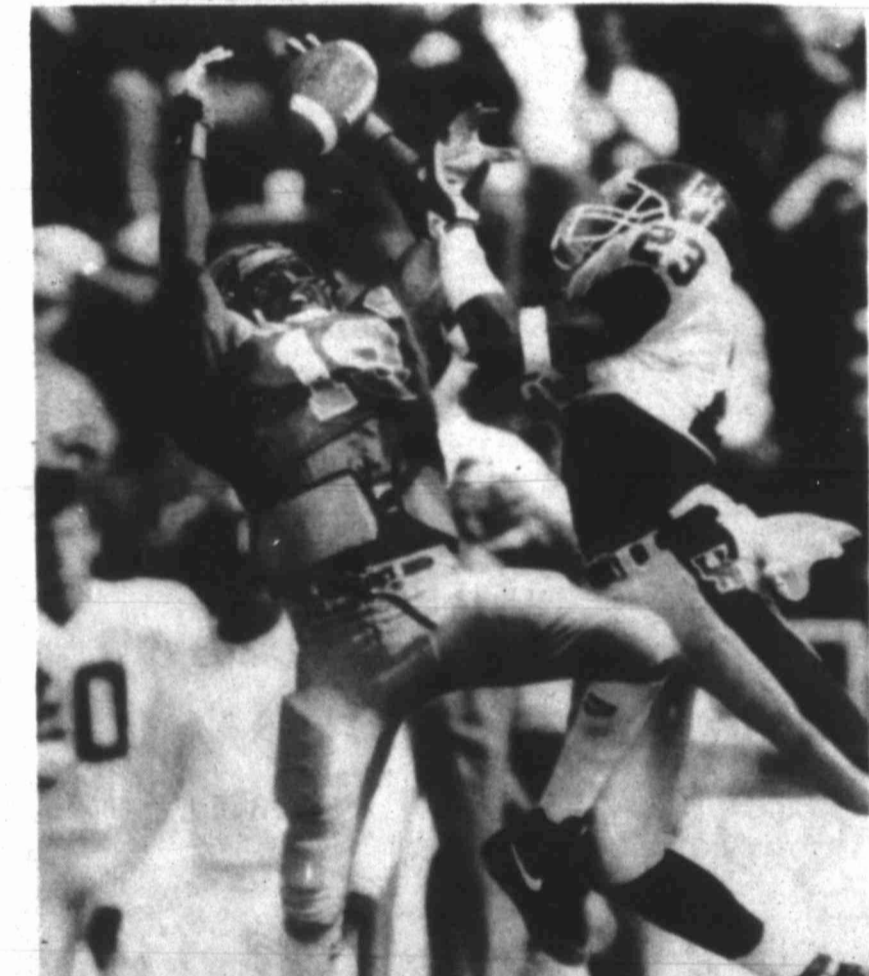
Trailing 14-10, the Cougars drove to the 3, but lost six yards on two running plays and an incomplection. Houston couldn't even salvage a field goal as Trace Craft's 22-yarder sailed wide after a low center snap.

Earlier, Craft kicked a 47-yard field goal.

The Bears then produced a 75-yard drive on the ground, with Strait punching it through from the 1 for a 7-3 lead.

Baylor took a 14-3 lead after a 40-yard drive set up by linebacker Le'Shai Maston's interception of Douglas' pass.

But Douglas and the Cougars bounced right back, driving 77 yards on four running plays, with Lamar Smith bouncing off tackles to drive 36 yards into the end zone.



Baylor University's Reggie Miller (19) pulls in a 39-yard pass in front of University of Houston defender Stephen Harris in Waco Saturday. Baylor defeated Houston in the Southwest Conference game, 29-23.

High school athletes: doing their best to grow up winners

As a high school English teacher I can remember getting pretty frustrated with my students at times.

While I was working harder than I had ever worked in my life, they seemed to just saunter from class to class doing the least they could to get by.

In one of my angrier moments, I remember thinking, "These kids have it easy compared to me. I'm responsible for everything that goes on in this classroom day in and day out. All they have to do is show up and do what they are told — and a lot of them don't even do that."

But once I calmed down and gave it some more thought, I realized my students did not have it easy. And I concluded that as simple and responsible-free a life as they at times appeared to lead, I would not trade places with them for

Mike Butts



anything. Considering all the problems befalling today's teenagers — school violence, an unpredictable economy, pressure to make all the right moves in a complicated world — I'm glad I attended high school in the early 1970's. Not that things were all teachers' pets and pep rallies back then. But figuring out how to graduate before dying of boredom might have been my biggest challenge as a high school student.

The difficulties of adolescence

have occupied my mind as I've watched the Big Spring Steers football team struggle over the last three weeks. They've gotten into a habit of fumbling the ball lately and it seems like the harder they try not to lose the ball the more they do just that.

I know I'm supposed to be an objective observer at the games. But when I see those teenagers on the field putting everything they have into the game and making mistakes and coming up on the short end of the win-loss stick, I feel sorry for them.

I don't think they're interested in my pity or anybody else's. But I can sense the pressure they are under from parents and fans. Sports fans derive a great deal of satisfaction from the success of any team they feel represents them. The reverse of that is disappointment and even anger when

OPINION

that team doesn't succeed.

The Big Spring players go onto the field knowing that thousands of fans' enjoyment depends on their performance. When I think about the difficulties of growing up, the trials of making that excruciating transition from childhood to adulthood... well, it just seems ridiculous to ask so much of teenage boys. I hope anyone associated with any members of the football team — parents, coaches, teachers, friends — makes it clear to the players that the team is doing its best in a tough situation and that's all that can be expected of it.

No one understands the pressure football players and other high school athletes can feel better than

Steer football coach and athletic director Dwight Butler.

"They know (the games are) a big deal. They know they're not only representing themselves, they're representing their community," Butler says.

The Steers coach says the pressure on high school athletes can be great because they feel so many people depend on them.

"I think sometimes as young men and women you don't want to let anybody down," Butler says. "You don't want to let your parents down, you don't want to let your coaches down, you don't want to let your school down, you don't want to let your town down."

"Not only do they have to worry about athletics, but they have to worry about grades. And after that they go out on weekends and they get a lot more pressure from their peers, which is a lot more

devastating."

Butler agrees that it seems as though growing up gets harder with the passage of each decade, which can make participating in high school athletics harder.

"I just don't know if I was a kid today that I would have the gumption to do what these kids do," he says.

Butler understands criticism and stress make up as big a part of football coaching as whistles and chalk boards. He says coaches are paid to take the heat. But the kids, he says, are a different matter.

"I don't think the pressure comes from just sports," he says. "Sports are just sports. It's (from) the forces outside of the arena. People as a whole need to go back to being a lot more compassionate."

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

OCT 18 1992

High Schools

Coahoma hits ground running to down Buffs



Stanton sophomore quarterback J.J. Ortiz gets a pass away despite the efforts of Coahoma defender Murphy Henry in the teams' district 6-2A game Friday in Coahoma. Coahoma won 35-18.

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — After two district games full of problems, the Coahoma Bulldogs defense finally took care of business Friday.

It didn't hurt matters that the Bulldogs offensive unit turned in a splendid performance for 24 minutes, which resulted in a 35-18 Coahoma win over the Stanton Buffaloes in a District 6-2A game.

The win leaves the Bulldogs, 1-2 in district play and 4-3 overall, with hope for a possible playoff spot. The Buffaloes fall to 1-3 and 3-4 overall. The Bulldogs took a 35-6 halftime lead and cruised to the win. "The kids really got after it in the first half," said Coahoma coach Steve Park. "They had a little more intensity this game. I think they (Stanton) were down a little bit after that one point loss (to Ozona) last week."

Stanton coach Bill Grissom couldn't understand his team's lackadaisical first half performance. "I don't know why we didn't play like we could've played," said Grissom. "It's mysterious why we didn't get after

it. The first drive (in the second half) we came out and looked like a football team. Honestly, we didn't play a lick. It's a good illustration of coming into a football game and not being ready."

Coahoma's offense was almost invincible in the first half, scoring on five of seven possessions. The Bulldogs relied on the rushing of fullback Steven New and tailbacks Greg Atkinson and Jeff Phernetton. By halftime Coahoma had rushed for 280 yards with Atkinson's 124 yards leading the way. New wasn't far behind with 83 yards while Phernetton chipped in 45 yards.

The Bulldogs defense did a good job of containing Stanton leading rusher Ricky Lucas in the first half, limiting him to 18 yards on nine carries. Lucas had a strong second half however, finishing the game with 104 yards on 19 carries.

Stanton's lone first half score came via the passing of J.J. Ortiz. He completed two big passes to tight end Robin Barnes and wide receiver Eric Martel. He finished the drive with a seven-yard scoring pass to fullback Jerele Lee.

Meanwhile the Bulldogs had two,

one play scoring drives. The first was a 62-yard run by New and the other was a 65-yard run by Atkinson. Atkinson added a four-yard run and Phernetton chipped in scoring runs of 31 and two yards to conclude Coahoma's first half barrage.

The Buffaloes ripped off a 10 play, 70-yard scoring drive in their opening second-half possession. Lucas did the bulk of the work, scoring from 20 yards out. Lucas added a 18-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter to end the scoring for the game.

Grissom is confident his team will rebound from the loss. "Every year, you have a bad night like this, but we'll be back. The kids will bounce back," he said.

Park is just glad the flame of hope is still alive. "It's a big win for the kids," he said. "It's kind of like the playoffs, if we lose one we're out. If we keep winning we keep playing."

Coahoma is on the road against Iraan Friday. Stanton hosts Eldorado.

Coahoma — Atkinson 21-131; New 13-127; Phernetton 4-45; Moran 3-28.

Passing
Stanton — Ortiz 11-26-136; Martinez 2-3-42.
Coahoma — Sledge — 7-5-36.

Receiving
Stanton — Martel 4-71; Bryant 4-35; Barnes 2-8.

Scoring Summary
1st Qtr.
Coahoma — Atkinson, 4-yd. run, Sledge PAT, 1:34.
2nd Qtr.
Coahoma — New 62-yd. run, PAT fail, 0:00.
3rd Qtr.
Coahoma — Phernetton, 31-yd. run, Ruiz run in conversion, 7:35.
Coahoma — Atkinson 65-yd. run, Sledge PAT, 2:25.
Stanton — Ortiz, 7-yd. pass to Lee, PAT fail, 2:44.
4th Qtr.
Coahoma — Phernetton 2-yd. run, Sledge PAT, :55.
Stanton — Lucas, 20-yd. run, try for two fail, 5:43.
4th Qtr.
Stanton — Lucas, 18-yd. run, try for two fail, 8:44.

Coahoma	Team Stats	Stanton
13	First Downs	16
340	Yds. Rushing	137
36	Yds. Passing	178
2-5	Pass. Comp.	13-29
1	Int. By	0
5-30	Punts-Ave.	4-35
0-0	Fum.-Lost	3-1
7-65	Penalties	3-17
	Score by Quarters	
Stanton	0	6
Coahoma	13	22

Individual Leaders
Rushing
Stanton — Lucas 19-104; Bryant 5-17.
Coahoma

Klondike tops Sands to stay undefeated in district play

Klondike 42 Sands 14

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs scored first but it was the Klondike Cougars who scored more often as Klondike ran its district record to 2-0 (4-3 overall), dropping Sands to 1-1.

Sands, 2-5 overall, scored in the first quarter on a 60-yard run by Heath Gillespie. Klondike's only first quarter score was a safety.

Klondike took a 16-8 halftime lead on second quarter scoring runs of 25 yards by Mike Lee and six yards by Matt Hogg. In the third quarter, Hogg added a score on a 19-yard pass from Tanner Etheredge and Lee scored from 10 yards out. Klondike led 32-8 going into the final quarter.

The Cougars added insurance scores in the fourth quarter when Lee scored a two-yard TD and Etheredge returned a blocked extra point for a score. That point came after Sands' Cory Maxwell hooked up with Neil Allen for a 60-yard scoring pass.

Lee led all rushers with 206 yards on 31 carries. For Sands, Gillespie had 170 yards on 18 carries.

Klondike, 4-3 overall, will host Loop Friday while Sands will be on the road against Grady.

Klondike	Team Stats	Sands
14	First Downs	9
216	Yds. Rushing	236
126	Yds. Passing	127
7-14	Pass. Comp.	7-16
0	Int. By	0
4-35	Punts-Ave.	2-22
0-0	Fum.-Lost	1-1
2-20	Penalties	6-45
	Score by Quarters	
Klondike	2	14
Sands	0	0

Garden City 41 Fort Davis 13

GARDEN CITY — Behind the running of Jody Bradford the Garden City Bearkats marched to a District 8-A opening victory over the Fort Davis Indians Friday night.

Garden City goes to 4-2 while Fort Davis falls to 3-3. Garden City is on the road at Sanderson next week while Fort Davis travels to Wink.

Bradford, a senior tailback, paced a Garden City rushing attack with 293 yards, including 201 in the first half. He scored on runs of seven and one yards and kicked five extra points.

Fullback Matt Seidenberger also had a big game, scoring on runs of 1, 8 and 9 yards. Wingback Andy Lopez scored the other Garden City TD with a 9-yard run.

Bart Juarett scored Fort Davis' touchdowns with runs of 1 and 13 yards.

Garden City	Team Stats	Fort Davis
14	First Downs	22
146	Yds. Rushing	425
68	Yds. Passing	0
5-13	Pass. Comp.	0-3
0	Int. By	1
3-21	Punts-Ave.	0-0
1-1	Fum.-Lost	3-3
6-95	Penalties	5-40
	Score by Quarters	
Garden City	21	14
Fort Davis	6	0

Reagan Co. 40 Greenwood 7

GREENWOOD — It was payback time for the Reagan County Owls as the No. 7 state-ranked team rolled over the Greenwood Rangers in 6-3A football play Friday night.

The win gives Reagan County a 2-0 district record and 7-0 overall mark. Greenwood falls to 2-5 and 0-2.

"We beat them 20-6 last year and 12-6 the year before, so I'm sure they were geared up to beat us," said Greenwood coach Bob Pursler. "I thought we could block them better and play better defense. I don't think it was as much their speed as their execution. They've (Reagan County starters) been together for three years. They're a good team."

Reagan County totaled 441 yards

Reagan County	Team Stats	Greenwood
24	First Downs	12
441	Yds. Rushing	147
59	Yds. Passing	4
3-7	Pass. Comp.	1-11
0	Int. By	0
1-39	Punts-Ave.	3-31
2-1	Fum.-Lost	4-2
6-44	Penalties	4-25
	Score by Quarters	
Reagan County	7	18
Greenwood	0	0



Klondike junior running back Mike Lee struggles for yardage against Sands Friday in Ackerly as Sands' Benji Rodriguez (42) and Klondike's Cody Oaks (77) look on. Klondike's Cougars won the six-man District 5 contest 42-14.

Robert Lee 35 Forsan 12

ROBERT LEE — The Robert Lee Steers scored 20 second-half points to ease by the Forsan Buffaloes in District 9-A play Friday night.

The win gives Robert Lee a 2-1 district mark and a 6-1 overall record. Forsan falls to 0-2, 1-6.

Forsan coach Jan East said the tide of the game turned at the start of the second half. "We were down 15-6 at halftime," he said. "Then they came back in their first possession of the third quarter and shoved it down our throats. That kind of did it."

"Their quarterback (Danny Jackson) has got speed. We couldn't contain him. He hurt us dropping back and throwing the ball and running the sweep. But (our) kids played as hard as they could play. It wasn't from the lack of effort."

Colorado City 14 Crane 8

COLORADO CITY — The Col-

Borden Co. 71 Ira 44

GAIL — The Borden County

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Sports

Lady Steers finish second

The Big Spring Steers finished second in the Coronado in the Saturday morning Air Force Base relays coming one set a new course. Big Spring's Angelo Lake, 25-17.44. Two competed in the event.

The Lady Steers posed of Brandy Evy Perez (6:16.08) and Elis The Garden seventh and Borden County another Garden 18th.

The San Antonio Chiefs won the district running 18-56.93. Lubbs second (19:44.6) third (19:45.82) ed fourth in 20 Running for Mark Rocha (5:12); Natha and Jackie Ly.

The Big Spring 10th. Com were LeHat Ornelas, Chris Rios. Coahoma Garden City 20th. Coahoma Greenwood 23.

"It was fun, everyone," said Randy Britton. Big Spring meet in Level

Lady Steers to 1st place

PECOS — Steer volleyball Saturday 11-1 a tie for second 4-5A.

Steers

Continued

With 11:49 faced a third Terrell got back Olivia arish and caught pass for a 21-7.

"It's just a outrun," Britton touchdown pass Parrish) were coverage-wise.

Later in the 20 yards to fourth and 16 set up Olivia attempt.

The Steers Friday in Big game. Bit its four-week against the Cougars.

"It's a game purposes you chance to win the state of said.

The Steers week could concentration in activities.

"It's not just a happening really hard check (so the of it really is

Big Spring 9 4 109 8-14 7-31.8 3-2 4-40

Big Spring Sweetwater Scoring Summary
First Quarter
Sweetwater return (kick in Second Quarter
Sweetwater run) 10:50.
Third Quarter
Big Spring — Wes Hughes (A Fourth Quarter
Sweetwater Terry Clemm 11:49.
Big Spring Hughes (Olivia Individual Rushing
Big Spring — Pearson 5:21; Martin 7:30; D'Cla 2-8.
Sweetwater James Moore 4(-8); Toby 51 Passing
Big Spring — linez 4-34; Jac Sweetwater

Sports briefs

Lady Steer runners finish second

The Big Spring Lady Steers finished second behind Lubbock Coronado in the Big Spring Relays Saturday morning at the old Webb Air Force Base golf course. The relays consisted of four runners going one mile each. Coronado set a new course record of 23:54.46. Big Spring ran a 24:47.88. San Angelo Lake View was third in 25:17.44. Twenty-one teams competed in the event.

The Lady Steers team was composed of Brandy Wheeler (6:36); Evy Perez (6:02); Hope Martinez (6:08) and Elisabeth Lopez (6:00).

The Garden City girls finished seventh and 10th respectively. Borden County was 15th and another Garden City team finished 18th.

The San Angelo Lake View Chiefs won the 23-team boys division running a new record of 18:56.93. Lubbock Monterey was second (19:44.01) and Andrews was third (19:45.82). The Steers finished fourth in 20:25.51.

Running for Big Spring were Mark Rocha (5:04); Lorenzo Pena (5:12); Nathan Neighbors (5:05) and Jackie Lynn (5:01).

The Big Spring No. 2 team finished 10th. Competing on the team were LeHabron Farr, Jesse Ornelas, Chris Padilla and Robert Rios. Coahoma finished 16th, Garden City 17, Borden County 20th, Coahoma No. 2 21st and Greenwood 23rd.

"It was fun, a change of pace for everyone," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton.

Big Spring will compete in a meet in Levelland Saturday.

Lady Steers fall to 1st place Pecos

PECOS — Big Spring's Lady Steer volleyball team fell to Pecos Saturday 11-15, 7-15, dropping into a tie for second place in District 4-5A.

Steers

Continued from Page 1B

With 11:49 to play Sweetwater faced a third and 12 at the Steer 33. Terrell got behind Steer cornerback Oliva and safety Todd Parrish and caught Terry Clemmer's pass for a 21-7 Mustang lead.

"It's just a deal where we got outrun," Butler said of the touchdown pass. "They (Oliva and Parrish) were in pretty good shape coverage-wise."

Later in the period Hughes threw 20 yards to Martinez for a TD on fourth and 16 to make it 21-14 and set up Oliva's late-game onside attempt.

The Steers play Lake View (1-5) Friday in Big Spring's homecoming game. Big Spring should break its four-week, non-winning streak against the Chiefs.

"It's a game for all intense and purposes you should have a good chance to win, but it all depends on the state of your team," Butler said.

The Steers biggest challenge this week could be keeping their concentration in the face of homecoming activities.

"It's not just a homecoming, it's a happening," Butler said. "It's really hard to keep your kids in check (so they) see what their part of it really is."

Big Spring	Team Stats	Sweetwater		
9	First Downs	13		
44	Yds. Rushing	148		
109	Yds. Passing	115		
8-14	Pass. Comp.	5-9		
1	Int. By	0		
7-31.8	Punts-Ave.	5-35.8		
3-2	Fum.-Lost	1-1		
4-40	Penalties	7-54		
Score by Quarters				
Big Spring	0	0	7	7-14
Sweetwater	6	8	0	7-21

Scoring Summary
 First Quarter — David Terrell 12 fumble return (kick failed) 3:33.
 Second Quarter — Sweetwater — Chris Hines 30 run (Hines run) 10:50.
 Third Quarter — Big Spring — Pat Martinez 40 pass from Wes Hughes (Mike Oliva kick) 10:08.
 Fourth Quarter — Sweetwater — Terrell 32 pass from Terry Clemmer (James Moore kick) 11:49.
 Big Spring — Martinez 20 pass from Hughes (Oliva kick) 1:01.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 Rushing — Big Spring — Lonnie Jackson 9-16; Tim Pearson 5-21; Wes Hughes 7-(24); Stacey Martin 7-20; David Akin 3-3; Oscar Valencia 2-8.
 Sweetwater — Chris Hines 27-138; James Moore 11-28; Terry Clemmer 4-(8); Toby Stephens 2-4.
 Passing — Big Spring — Hughes 8-13-0-119; Martinez 9-1-0-8.
 Sweetwater — Clemmer 5-9-1-115.
 Receiving — Big Spring — Oscar Cervantes 1-6; Martinez 4-34; Jackson 2-6; Akin 1-13.
 Sweetwater — Terrell 4-87; Moore 1-28.

Results of district games involving Fort Stockton-Sweetwater and Lake View-Andrews were not available at press time. The loss left Big Spring 6-3 in district and 12-12 overall. Pecos is now 8-1 in district.

The umpire in the match gave Lady Steer coach Lois Ann McKenzie a yellow card with Pecos leading 13-11 in the first game. McKenzie had argued a call she felt was not the umpire's responsibility to make. She said the yellow card, which acts as a warning, shook up both her and her team.

"We never could get our composure back (after that)," McKenzie said. "With the lack of experience some of my kids have they didn't know how to handle it."

The call, against Angie Powell for interfering with the net, gave Pecos a 14-11 lead. Pecos never trailed in the match after that.

McKenzie said Powell and Kathy Smith had good games for Big Spring.

The Lady Steers junior varsity and freshmen also lost to Pecos 8-15, 10-15 and 16-14, 3-15, 12-15. The team's next game is at home against Sweetwater Tuesday in Steer Gym.

Big Spring QB Club meets

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets each Tuesday during the football season at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium. Head football coach Dwight Butler and his coaching staff will show films of the previous weeks' games and give scouting reports for upcoming games.

Sabatini, Martina advance at Porsche

The Associated Press

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini and No. 3 Martina Navratilova advanced today to the finale of the Porsche Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Sabatini rallied to defeat American Mary Joe Fernandez 7-5, 6-2. In the other semifinal at the \$350,000 event, Navratilova beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in surprisingly easy fashion, 6-1, 6-1.

Sabatini stopped Fernandez after trailing 5-2 in the first set. Fernandez, the winner in 1990, was serving for the set when she allowed the Argentine, No. 3 in the world, three break points.

A short business meeting follows Butler's presentation. All Steer fans are invited.

The quarterback club has proclaimed Fridays Black and Gold Day. The people of Big Spring are asked to wear their black and gold to show support for the high school athletes.

Wellman 50 Grady 28

LENORAH — The Grady Wildcats played the Wellman Wildcats close for a half, but Wellman pulled away in the second half to remain perfect in 5 six-man play.

Wellman goes to 2-0 in district play and 7-0 overall. Grady falls to 4-2 and 0-2.

Grady appeared on the way to pulling off a major upset as it led 16-14 at the half via two scoring runs by sophomore Thomas Hewitt. But Hewitt was unable to play in the second half because of a pulled hamstring.

"It was a lot closer than the score indicated," said Grady coach Roger Smith. "They blocked a punt late in the game and picked it up for a touchdown, and we dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone. Our kids played well. It was the most points Wellman has had scored on them this year. We gave them a pretty good battle. They just had a few more horses than we did."

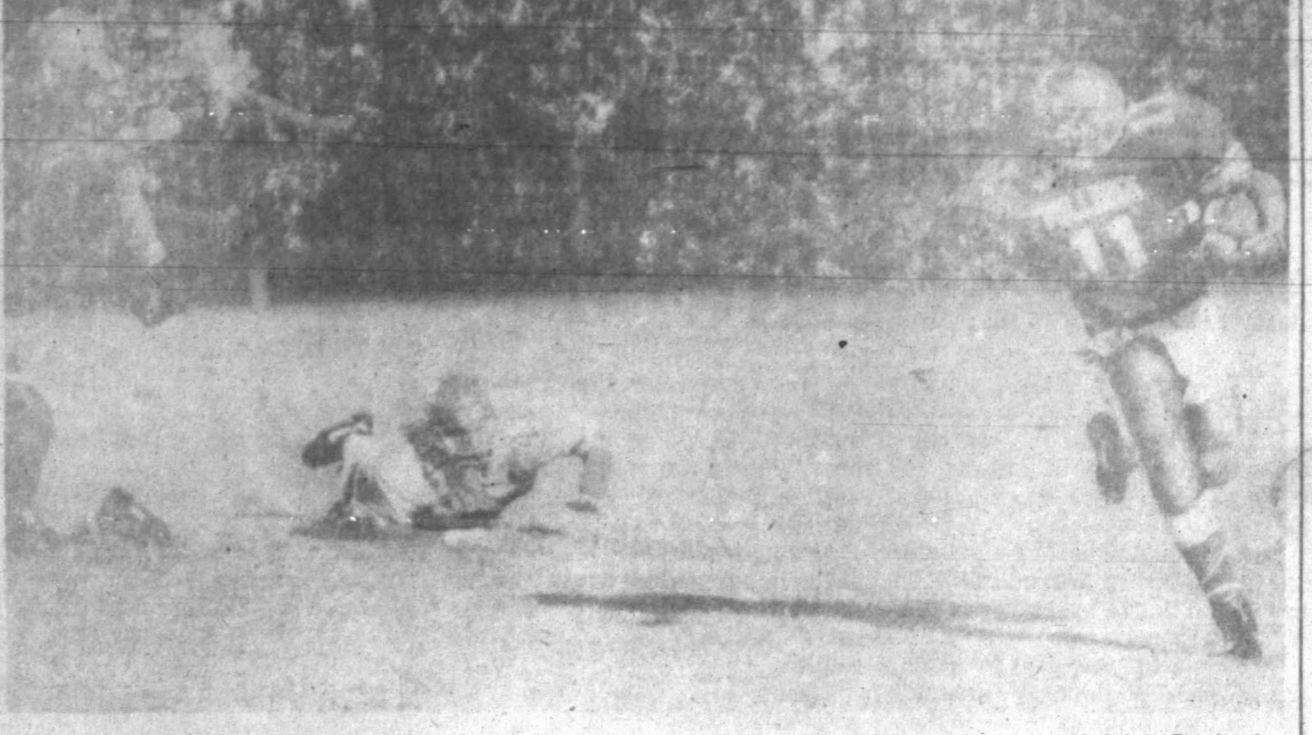
Grady will host Sands Friday while Wellman will host Dawson.

Re-Elija A.N. Standard Candidato Democra para SHERIFF Condado de Howard

"Su Apoyo sera muy Agradecido" (Vote temprano del 14 de Oct. a el 30 de Oct.) Eleccion General el 3 de Noviembre, 1992

Gracias for su apoyo en la eleccion primaria. Ahora quiero de nuevo pedirles por su apoyo en las votaciones tempranas del 14 al 30 de Octubre y tambien en las elecciones generales este 3 de Noviembre. Has sido un placer mio el servir a el condado de Howard & busco seguir haciendolo en el futuro. Siento no haber resuelto todos los crímenes y el no haber complacido ha toda la gente. Yo se que un esfuerzo valido se le dedicado a cada incidente. Ahora se acerca el tiempo de que ustedes van a decidir si desean continuar con las mismas personas en la oficina de el sherife de el condado de Howard. Si asi es, esten asegurados que seguiremos con toda nuestra dedicacion buscando mejorar donde y cuando sea posible, cooperando con agencias del gobierno cuando es de mayor interes para el condado, tratando a toda la gente con igualdad y haciendolo con la menor gasto de sus inpuuestos.

Mejores deseos,
 A.N. Standard



Barreling bulldog
 Coahoma senior Bryan Sledge turns the corner on the Stanton defense Friday night in the teams' District 6-2A game in Coahoma. Brad Barnhill (41) and Casey Jones (42) pursue for Stanton.

S.A. Central rallies past OHS

The San Angelo Central Bobcats rallied from a 10-7 halftime deficit to defeat the Odessa High Bronchos 42-10 Friday night at Odessa's Radtiff Stadium. The victory made Central 2-1 in district play and 4-3 overall. Odessa High falls to 1-3 and 2-5.

Central quarterback Ben Montgomery completed 15 of 31 passes for 284 yards and three touchdowns. He also carried 14 times for 82 yards and two touchdowns.

Quarterback Eric Hartman paced OHS with 15 rushes for 127 yards.

4-5A ROUNDUP

At Midland the Cougars gained sole possession of first place, one half game ahead of Odessa Permian.

Cooper, trying to reach the playoffs for the first time since 1979, were led by Deric Neal who completed 15 of 26 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns.

Midland High, winless this season, scored in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by Roy Coats. Cooper is 5-1 overall and 4-0 in district play. Midland High is

0-6-0-2

Midland Lee 50, Abilene High 14

In Abilene the Lee Rebels snapped a two-game winning streak by accounting for more than 600 yards offense, including 477 on the ground.

Lee was paced by Marlon Henry who rushed for 134 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Courtney Turner and Scott McLeod each rushed for 116 yards. Turner also completed 6 of 10 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown. Bobby Smith paced Abilene High with 85 yards rushing on five carries.

Lee is 2-2 in league play and 5-2 overall. Abilene High drops to 0-3 and 0-5.

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Top 25

Arizona shocks no. 8 Stanford

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANFORD, Calif. — Arizona's defense grounded Stanford's offense by keeping its quarterbacks on the ground.

The Wildcats racked up eight sacks and forced a key fumble on the 1-yard line to upset No. 8 Stanford 21-6 Saturday.

"That's what we wanted to do, put pressure on them. We couldn't just let them sit back there or they would pick us apart," said Arizona defensive end Tedy Bruschi, who helped swing the game in Arizona's favor by forcing the crucial fumble from backup quarterback Mark Butterfield.

"We were beaten rather soundly today," said Stanford coach Bill Walsh, who saw his starting quarterback, Steve Stenstrom, forced from the game three times by Arizona's punishing defense.

"Arizona demonstrated a lot more speed and we didn't cope with it. The offensive line had problems with their quickness," Walsh said.

The Wildcats, who pushed Miami to the brink before losing 8-7 on Sept. 26 and came back to beat nationally ranked UCLA two weeks ago, never gave Stanford's offense a chance to get going. That allowed Arizona's running game to wear down Stanford's defense, top-ranked in the Pac-10 Conference.

Arizona piled up 256 yards rushing, with Ontuwan Carter gaining 97 yards on 20 carries. Billy Johnson had 80 yards on 12 carries and Chris Levy had 72 on 15 attempts.

"We are for real," Bruschi said. "We were on a high two weeks ago against UCLA and now this win here, we just want to take it higher and higher, get better every week."

Arizona (3-2-1) has hit its stride since being tied 14-14 by Oregon State, the week before its near-miss against then top-ranked Miami.

"Our start wasn't what we wanted so we've been striving to gain some recognition. I think we'll get it now," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "We'll see if we can handle it now and keep doing well. This is a very determined team. I think the determination has come from not playing as well early. We've changed that frustration into positive energy and it's turned into some good things for us."

Bruschi helped swing the game in Arizona's favor when he stripped the ball from Butterfield as he cocked his arm to throw. Bruschi recovered the fumble at the Stanford 1, and quarterback George Malauulu went into the end zone on a keeper on the next play to give Arizona a 7-6 lead at 10:09 of the second quarter.

"The defense was looking to help the offense. They had struggled at times," Bruschi said. "I gave 'em a spark and I'm glad I did because after that spark, they just started rolling 'em up. It was great, just great."

Levy took a pitch and went 45 yards for a score that put Arizona in front 14-6 at halftime. Johnson had a 33-yard run with 10 minutes remaining in the third.



Clemson quarterback Louis Solomon (11) is tackled by Duke's Scott Youmans (55) during game action Saturday afternoon at Clemson Memorial Stadium. Number 19 Clemson beat Duke 21-6.

No. 7 Colorado 24, Oklahoma 24

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Mitch Berger, subbing for regular kicker Pat Blottiaux in the second half because of an injury, kicked a 53-yard field goal on the final play of the game and No. 7 Colorado salvaged a 24-24 tie with Oklahoma Saturday night.

Colorado freshman quarterback Koy Detmer shrugged off seven turnovers — including five interceptions — to direct the Buffaloes (5-0-1 overall, 1-0-1 Big Eight) to two touchdowns and the tying field goal, all in the fourth quarter.

Oklahoma linebacker Aubrey Beavers and cornerback Darrius Johnson scored touchdowns, and tailback Dewell Brewer bolted 72 yards for another score as Oklahoma (3-2-1, 1-0-1) appeared to have successfully overcome more than 100 yards in penalties in taking a 24-14 lead with 5:09 remaining. The apparent clinching score

came on Johnson's 17-yard interception return.

Detmer's long pass was intercepted moments later, but Sooners fullback Kenyon Rasheed fumbled the ball back to Colorado at the Oklahoma 38 on the next play. Detmer completed passes of 17 and 18 yards to Charles Johnson to set up Lamont Warren's 3-yard TD run with 3:14 left, drawing the Buffs within 24-21.

The Sooners ran the clock down to 38 seconds before punting it away, leaving Colorado (5-0-1, 1-0-1) at its own 40 with no timeouts left.

Detmer's 23-yard pass to T.J. Cunningham on third-and-7 got the Buffs to the Oklahoma 36, and Berger's line-drive kick sailed through as time expired.

Oklahoma failed to adequately capitalize on five first-half turnovers by Detmer, who started in place of the injured Kordell Stewart.

No. 20 Boston Coll. 35, No. 9 Penn St. 32

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Glenn Foley threw four touchdown passes, three in the final 4:00 of the first half, as No. 20 Boston College withstood a furious second-half Penn State rally and upset the No. 9 Nittany Lions 35-32 Saturday.

Foley completed 21 of 37 passes for 344 yards as the Eagles (5-0-1) beat Penn State (5-2) for only the second time in 21 meetings. Boston College last beat Penn State in 1983 and had lost its 10 previous games

at Beaver Stadium.

Penn State scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and recovered a late onside kick before BC's Joe Kamara intercepted a long Kerry Collins pass at the BC 17 with 1:33 to play to stop the comeback.

The loss, Penn State's second straight, ended a string of 20 consecutive victories over Eastern rivals. It was the first time Penn State lost two consecutive games at home in the same season since 1983. The Nittany Lions lost to Miami last week.

No. 10 Georgia 30, Vanderbilt 20

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — Garrison Hearst scored on runs of 71 and 55 yards and had a career-high 246 yards on 21 carries as No. 10 Georgia beat Vanderbilt 30-20 on Saturday.

It was the fifth victory in a row for the Bulldogs (6-1 overall, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) and the third loss in a row for Vanderbilt (2-4, 1-3).

Hearst's 71-yard run came in the second quarter for a 20-10 lead and the 55-yarder came on Georgia's fourth play of the second half.

The Commodores recovered Hearst's fumble at the Georgia 48 with 2:18 remaining and made it to the 1, but the Bulldogs stopped them twice.

Georgia built a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, driving 70 yards with the opening kickoff to a 4-yard scoring run by Mike Thornton.

After Tony Jackson's 99-yard kickoff return was called back because of an illegal block, the

No. 14 Syracuse 20, No. 24 W. Va. 17

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Marvin Graves threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Chris Gedney with 51 seconds left and No. 14 Syracuse beat No. 24 West Virginia 20-17 on Saturday in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the final minutes.

Gedney beat West Virginia backup defensive back John Harper on the winning play, stretching sideways to grab the pass. Harper was in the game to replace Mike Collins, one of three players for West Virginia (3-1-2) ejected after a fight erupted earlier in the drive.

Syracuse (5-1) had the ball on its own 18 with 3:39 left and trailing 17-14 when Graves optioned right.

He was slammed out of bounds by West Virginia defensive back Tommy Orr on a hit that officials deemed legal.

Graves jumped to his feet and threw the ball into the back of Orr's neck, sparking a melee that lasted more than a minute and prompted five fouls.

One, a 5-yard penalty, went against Graves for throwing the ball. Two unsportsmanlike-conduct penalties were also called against each team. Those penalties were offsetting.

More importantly, West Virginia lost two starters and a key backup from its defense. That defense had two big goal-line stands against the Orangemen earlier in the second half and held Syracuse 10 points below its season average.

South Carolina 21, No. 15 Miss. St. 6

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Freshman Steve Taneyhill threw for 183 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as previously winless South Carolina put aside its internal turmoil and upset No. 15 Mississippi State 21-6.

The Gamecocks, 15-point underdogs and the only winless team in the Southeastern Conference, had voted during a team meeting Monday to ask coach Sparky Woods to resign. They returned to practice

on Tuesday and Taneyhill was named Thursday to start his first game.

After the win, Woods, Taneyhill and the rest of the team were cheered loudly as they left the field with their first win in 10 games, the longest current losing streak in Division I-A.

Taneyhill completed seven of 14 passes, his first as a 35-yarder to wide receiver Toby Cates and his second a 10-yard score that put the Gamecocks (1-5 overall, 1-4 SEC) ahead to stay.

North Carolina 27, No. 17 Virginia 7

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Natrone Means rushed for 216 yards as North Carolina pulled off the biggest upset of the Mack Brown coaching era, stifling No. 17 Virginia's high-powered offense in a 27-7 victory Saturday.

It was North Carolina's first victory in 10 years against a ranked team, going back to a 26-10 defeat of Texas in the 1982 Sun Bowl.

The Tar Heels (5-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) are now 11-0 when Means rushes for 100 yards. The Tar Heels broke a five-game

losing streak against the Cavaliers, who were held to 263 yards, 200 below their average.

The 216-yard performance by Means, who carried 31 times, was the 11th-best in school history and 40 short of his career high of 256 against Duke in 1990.

Virginia (5-2, 4-2) played without ACC rushing leader Terry Kirby, who fractured his shoulder blade last week.

The Cavaliers, second in the nation in scoring at 41.7 points per game and 11th in total offense at 461.5 yards, scored on their first possession.

No. 18 Southern Cal 27, California 24

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Estrus Crayton scored twice on short runs in the final 5:45 Saturday as 18th-ranked Southern Cal took advantage of Cal turnovers to beat the Golden Bears 27-24.

The Trojans (3-2-1, 2-1 Pacific-10) converted two late Cal fumbles into 15 points as USC overcame a 24-13 deficit and also avenged a 52-30 embarrassment at Berkeley last year.

Cal now is 3-3 overall, 1-2 in conference play.

After the Bears' Marty Holly fumbled and the Trojans' Jeff Kopp recovered at the Cal 33, Crayton scored from the 2. Red-shirt freshman Kyle Wacholtz, filling in for the injured Rob Johnson, then threw to Yonnie Jackson for a 2-point conversion that pulled Southern Cal within 24-21 with 5:45 remaining.

Dave Barr, hit as he tried to pass on Cal's next series, fumbled the ball into the air and USC's Donn Cunnigan grabbed the ball to give the Trojans possession at the Bears' 14.

No. 19 Clemson 21, Duke 6

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON, S.C. — Quarterback Louis Solomon, making his first collegiate start, rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown and Clemson tied a school record with 10 sacks as the No. 19 Tigers downed Duke 21-6 Saturday.

Solomon, a 5-foot-10, 168-pound redshirt freshman, scored on a 20-yard run on the Tigers' first possession, and guided Clemson to Ronald Williams' 10-yard clinching TD with 8:09 left in the game.

Solomon was carried off the field on a cart after apparently injuring his right knee when he was sacked with 4:34 left in the fourth period. It was not immediately known how serious the injury was.

Clemson held Duke to just two field goals and sacked Spence Fischer 10 times for 56 yards. Four players had a sack and a half as the Tigers tied a school record set in 1979 against Maryland.

The victory left Clemson at 4-2 and 2-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference after beating Duke for the 11th time in 12 games. The Blue Devils fell to 2-4 and 0-3 despite outgaining the Tigers 288 yards to 278 yards.

Clemson, a 19-point favorite, clinched the victory when Williams cut right against the grain and scored untouched to cap a 55-yard drive midway through the fourth period. Solomon ran for 17 yards and hit one pass for 8 yards to key the drive.

No. 1 Washington 24, Oregon 3

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUGENE, Ore. — Mark Brunell, starting for the first time since his MVP performance in the 1991 Rose Bowl, threw for a touchdown, ran for another and lofted a 50-yard bomb to set up a third Saturday as No. 1 Washington beat Oregon 24-3.

Josh Moore intercepted two passes, one in the end zone, as the Huskies (6-0 overall, 4-0 Pac-10) ran their winning streak to 20 games.

Oregon (3-4, 1-3) averted its first shutout in seven years when Tommy Thompson kicked a 56-yard field goal with 11:35 to play.

Washington broke the game open by scoring 10 points in the final 1:14 of the first half.

Louis Jones blocked Thompson's punt to give the Huskies the ball at the Oregon 25 with 2:02 left in the second quarter and Washington leading 7-0.

No. 3 Michigan 31, Indiana 3

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Michigan stuck to its game plan. It was Indiana's that came unglued.

"The first two drives, they threw a defense at us we weren't expecting," said the Wolverines' Tyrone Wheatley, held in check at the beginning but almost unstoppable after that in Saturday's 31-3 victory over the Hoosiers.

"They were filling a lot of gaps, playing the outside. After we figured out what they were doing, we just went on from there," he said.

On and on and on, and Wheatley and Derrick Alexander turned Indiana mistakes into big-play

touchdowns as the No. 3 Wolverines won their 16th straight Big Ten Conference game.

"They came out with a very good game plan on defense, but we came here with a great offensive plan and just stuck with it," said quarterback Elvis Grbac, who had two TD passes.

"We had to mix it up, no doubt about it. Our passing game was behind our running game a little bit, and we had to get that established right off the bat," he said. "If they were going to stop the run, we had to pass well, and I think we did that pretty good."

Wheatley, the Big Ten leader in rushing and all-purpose yardage, scored twice in the second quarter.

No. 4 Alabama 17, No. 13 Tenn. 10

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee still can't beat Alabama. Then again, nobody has beaten the Tide in a long time.

Derrick Lassic rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns as No. 4 Alabama beat No. 13 Tennessee 17-10 Saturday for its seventh straight win over the Volunteers and 17th in a row overall.

"I wish I could do that to every

team — go through without losing," said Lassic, one of the Alabama seniors with a 4-0 career mark against Tennessee.

Lassic scored on a pair of 1-yard TD runs as Alabama (7-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) built a 17-3 halftime lead. Tennessee (5-2, 3-2) cut it to 17-10 on Heath Shuler's 3-yard scoring pass to David Horn early in the fourth quarter, but couldn't score again against the nation's top-rated defense.

No. 6 Fla. St. 29, No. 16 Ga. Tech 24

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Charlie Ward passed for two touchdowns Saturday in No. 6 Florida State's 29-24 victory over No. 16 Georgia Tech that guaranteed the Seminoles at least a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference title in their first year in the league.

The winning touchdown came on Ward's 17-yard pass to Kez McCorvey with 1:48 left after Florida State (6-1 overall, 6-0 ACC) had recovered an onside kick.

The Seminoles trailed 21-7 in the fourth quarter before Ward, who had two passes intercepted by

Marlon Williams in the third quarter, got untracked.

Ward passed to McCorvey for 29 yards and kept for 15 in an 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive that ended with William Floyd's 1-yard TD plunge.

After the onside kick, Ward picked up 19 of the 45 yards on the winning drive on a scramble. McCorvey caught his pass on the 5 and ran it in for the score.

The Seminoles then caught Tech's scrambling Shawn Jones for a safety.

Jones passed for 170 yards and one touchdown.

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Miami maui TCU

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Last Hurricanes coach Dan Mullen said numbers are Saturday, Gino Torretta made Miami a winner

Torretta emerged by throwing for 350 yards and two touchdowns to break a second-ranked Houston Texas Christian 45-14

Torretta completed passes in victories State and Penn State weeks, prompting dismissal of his statistics.

But Torretta's impact on TCU. He completed 20 of 35 after touchdown tosses of yards, and broke Vinny Testaverde's yardage and Cramer total offense.

"The names on our lists are amazing." "It's a great feeling record books with it." "To me, it's very coach Dennis Erickson's records." "some head the last because people do what happens some some protection to he's the best quarter football."

For the first time four years at Miami Hurricanes lined up in some passing situation. "My quarterbacking hit in the weeks," Erickson said "we'd better move he gives him time to go going to try to do things out of it if we

Hardi

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE (AP) — Tom Enloe tied the touchdowns and leading Hardin-Tarleton State, 24-17. The game matched NAIA Division II Tarleton (5-2) and Simmons (5-1).

Two of H-SU's to after fumbles by Tack Bammie Her own territory.

Enloe threw TD yards to Brian Rog 1-yard scoring run added a 36-yard fumble Tarleton's touch

Hering's 13-yard prision in the third rick Hamilton's 2 fourth quarter. S.E. Oklahoma 38 W. Texas St. CANYON — A.J.

Florid

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE — Matthews passed touchdowns and Saturday as No. 2 edged the nation's home winning str with a 24-9 victory

The triumph by 84,098 at Florida's cond straight fo Southeastern Co pions, who are t

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Miami mauls TCU

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Last week, Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson said numbers are for losers. On Saturday, Gino Torretta's numbers made Miami a winner.

Torretta emerged from a slump by throwing for 350 yards and three touchdowns to break two school career records and lead the second-ranked Hurricanes past Texas Christian 45-10.

Torretta completed only 31 of 79 passes in victories over Florida State and Penn State the past two weeks, prompting Erickson to dismiss the significance of statistics.

But Torretta's numbers had a big impact on TCU. The senior completed 20 of 35 attempts, including touchdown tosses of 68, 46 and 16 yards, and broke records set by Vinny Testaverde for career passing yardage and Craig Erickson for total offense.

"The names on our quarterback lists are amazing," Torretta said. "It's a great feeling just to be in the record books with those guys."

"To me, it's very meaningful," coach Dennis Erickson said of Torretta's records. "He has taken some heat the last couple of weeks because people don't understand what happens sometimes. He had some protection today and showed he's the best quarterback in college football."

For the first time in Erickson's four years at Miami, the Hurricanes lined up in the shotgun in some passing situations.

"My quarterback has been getting hit in the mouth for six weeks," Erickson said. "I figured we'd better move him back. It just gives him time to do things. We're going to try to develop some more things out of it if we can."



Miami Hurricane fullback Stephen McGuire (30) goes into the endzone for a touchdown in the second quarter at the Orange Bowl in Miami Saturday. Defending on the play is Greg Evans (6) of Texas Christian, and at right is Brad Smith (51).

Miami (6-0), which trails No. 1 Washington by one point in the latest rankings, was a 38-point favorite over TCU (1-4-1) and needed a lopsided win to keep pace in the national championship race.

"The voters will vote again," Hurricanes receiver Lamar Thomas said. "But that's not our priority. We just have to play. When we worry about the polls or the point spreads, we don't play as well."

Miami's offense had scored just four touchdowns in the previous three games, which the Hurricanes won by a combined seven points.

Erickson said last week that the offense was on the verge of exploding, and Torretta proved him right in the first quarter by hitting Thomas on a 68-yard bomb.

Thomas caught the ball over his shoulder at the 20 and dragged safety Tony Rand into the end zone. The play was Miami's longest of the season.

Jeff Wilkinson's 42-yard field goal closed the margin to 17-3 with 54 seconds left in the half, but Miami answered just 17 seconds later. Jonathan Harris returned the kickoff 54 yards, and on the next play Torretta hit Horace Copeland at the goal line for a 45-yard score.

"We knew we could beat them deep," Torretta said. "Their safeties weren't playing that far off the ball, and their cornerbacks were coming up on the hitch routes. The secondary was giving those plays to us."

In the third quarter, Torretta and

Harris teamed for a 16-yard touchdown.

Torretta, 20-1 as a starter, departed later in the third period with 6,204 career passing yards and 6,267 yards in total offense. The old records were 6,958 passing for Testaverde (1982-86) and 6,021 total offense for Erickson (1987-90).

Miami senior Stephen McGuire, still recovering from a knee injury suffered last season, scored his first two touchdowns of the season on runs of 1 and 6 yards. His 32 career scores tied the school record set by Melvin Bratton (1984-87).

The Horned Frogs' lone touchdown came in the third quarter on a flea-flicker — or Frog-flicker — covering 47 yards from Leon Clay to Jimmy Oliver.

Aggies burn Rice for 3 TD passes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — It's not exactly "Air A&M" yet but the ground-bound No. 5 Aggies threw three touchdown passes Saturday to take out the Rice Owls.

Halfback Rodney Thomas and backup quarterback Corey Pullig threw their first collegiate touchdown passes as Texas A&M shook off its offensive doldrums with a 35-9 Southwest Conference victory.

The Aggies increased their record to 6-0 and 2-0 as they won their 12th consecutive game at Kyle Field. Rice dropped to 2-4 and 1-2.

A&M had gone almost a year without throwing three touchdown passes in a game.

Thomas flipped a 50-yard touchdown to Ryan Matthews on his first collegiate pass attempt. Matthews didn't have anyone within 15 yards of him as he caught the ball at the 23 and ran into the end zone with 10:39 left in the fourth quarter.

"I like that play but you need someone to throw it," said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "Darren Lewis used to be real good at it. We used it a lot with him. It's kind of a roll of the dice but we caught Rice in a blitz."

Freshman Pullig then hit Tony Harrison with a 58-yard scoring pass on A&M's next possession as the Aggies broke the game open. "Corey was just a little excited," Slocum said. "He had a real good

touch on the ball. I had to get him some game experience and he came through."

Pullig said, "The coaches wanted me to take five steps and let the ball fly. Harrison made a great adjustment on it."

Thomas said he couldn't believe his eyes when he saw Matthews so wide open.

"All I had to worry about was not overthrowing him," Thomas said.

Greg Hill scored on runs of 28 and 2 yards for the Aggies. His second touchdown run came in the third period after fullback Doug Carter took a deflected pass and went 46 yards to the Rice 2.

The Owls changed both their offensive and defensive patterns to confuse the Aggies.

"We fought 'em tooth and nail for three quarters," said Rice coach Fred Goldsmith. "This is as scrappy a game as we've had since I've been at Rice. They were just too good."

Texas A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie said, "Rice surprised us with a stretch (four wide receiver) offense. We did a good job to make it to halftime so we could adjust. We came back with six defensive backs."

The 18-point favored Aggies charged 52 and 47 yards to touchdowns on their first two possession to roll to a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Jeff Granger hit Tony Harrison with a 24-yard scoring pass and Hill dashed 28 yards to put the Aggies quickly ahead by two touchdowns.

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Hardin-Simmons beats Tarleton St., 24-14

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE (AP) — Quarterback Tom Enloe threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading Hardin-Simmons past Tarleton State, 24-14, Saturday.

The game matched two ranked NAIA Division II teams, No. 15 Tarleton (5-2) and No. 22 Hardin-Simmons (5-1).

Two of H-SU's touchdowns came after fumbles by Tarleton quarterback Jimmie Hering deep in his own territory.

Enloe threw TD passes of 7 and 3 yards to Brian Rogers and added a 1-yard scoring run. Ryan Bootright added a 36-yard field goal.

Tarleton's touchdowns came on Hering's 13-yard pass to Todd Harrison in the third quarter and Derrick Hamilton's 2-yard run in the fourth quarter.

S.E. Oklahoma 38
W. Texas St.
CANYON — A.J. Maranto threw

Texas

Small Colleges

three touchdowns Saturday as Southeastern Oklahoma State rolled over West Texas State 38-7.

Maranto threw touchdowns of 21 and 18 yards in the first quarter as Southeastern jumped on top 17-0 by halftime.

He added a 6-yard strike in the third quarter.

Southeastern, which outgained Wet Texas 490-163 in total offense, improved to 4-2. The Buffaloes fell to 1-5.

North Texas 21
Stephen F. Austin 11

NACOGDOCHES — Mitch Maher threw three touchdowns Saturday as North Texas beat Stephen F. Austin 21-11.

North Texas (2-4) improved to 2-1 in the Southland Conference, dropping Stephen F. Austin to 2-4

and 0-2.

Maher hit David Brooks with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 2:13 left in the first quarter, capping a 12-play, 78-yard drive.

Christian Fontana kicked a 24-yard field goal in the second quarter and Stephen F. Austin trailed 7-3 at halftime.

North Texas went up 14-3 on a 7-yard Maher-to-David Brown pass with 6:37 remaining in the third quarter.

The Lumberjacks pulled to within 14-11 early in the fourth period when Leonard Harris scored from a yard out and backup quarterback James Ritchey hit Tim Fields with a two-point conversion.

But Maher responded by driving the Eagles 65 yards in five plays, capped by a 33-yard touchdown pass to Clayton George.

Alcorn St. 63
Prairie View 0
PRAIRIE VIEW — Steve

McNair threw for 370 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as Alcorn State beat Prairie View 63-0. It was the Panthers' 19th straight loss.

McNair completed 19 of 38 passes as Alcorn (4-2, 4-0 in the Southwestern Athletic Conference) spoiled homecoming for Prairie View (0-6, 0-3).

McNair hit Marcus Hinton on a 45-yard pass play to give the Braves a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter. Alcorn scored four more touchdowns in the second quarter, including a 52-yard run by McNair and a TD pass to Aaron Thompson.

Two of McNair's TD passes were to Aaron Thompson, including a 55-yard toss early in the second half.

McNair hit Fernando Evans with a 12-yard touchdown strike three series later, before giving way to second-stringer Jerry Fletcher, who led the Braves to three more touchdowns.

Florida overcomes Auburn, 24-9, for 3rd SEC win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Shane Matthews passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday as No. 23 Florida extended the nation's second-longest home winning streak to 15 games with a 24-9 victory over Auburn.

The triumph before a crowd of 84,098 at Florida Field was the second straight for the defending Southeastern Conference champions, who are trying to recover

from a disappointing 1-2 start.

Florida (3-2 overall and in the SEC) scored on three of its first four possessions to build a 17-3 lead, then added a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 16-play, 78-yard drive that ran more than seven minutes off the clock.

Matthews completed 19 of 34 passes for 208 yards, the 24th time in 28 starts he has thrown for more than 200 yards. He threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Harrison Houston in the first quarter and

teamed with Willie Jackson on a 20-yard scoring play in the second period.

The senior quarterback, the SEC player of the year the past two seasons, scored the Gators' last TD on a 1-yard sneak with 3:37 remaining in the game.

Auburn (4-3, 2-3) had 262 yards total offense, including 134 rushing, but couldn't get the ball into the end zone. Scott Etheridge kicked field goals of 22, 36 and 44 yards for the Tigers, who are 1-9 in their last

10 visits to Florida Field.

Florida hasn't lost at home since Steve Spurrier took over as coach in 1990 and is in the middle of a stretch that will see the Gators play five of six games in Gainesville.

Stan White completed 16 of 32 passes for 128 yards and James Bostic rushed for 109 yards on 22 carries for Auburn, which hasn't scored more than one touchdown against Florida in any of the last five meetings between the teams.

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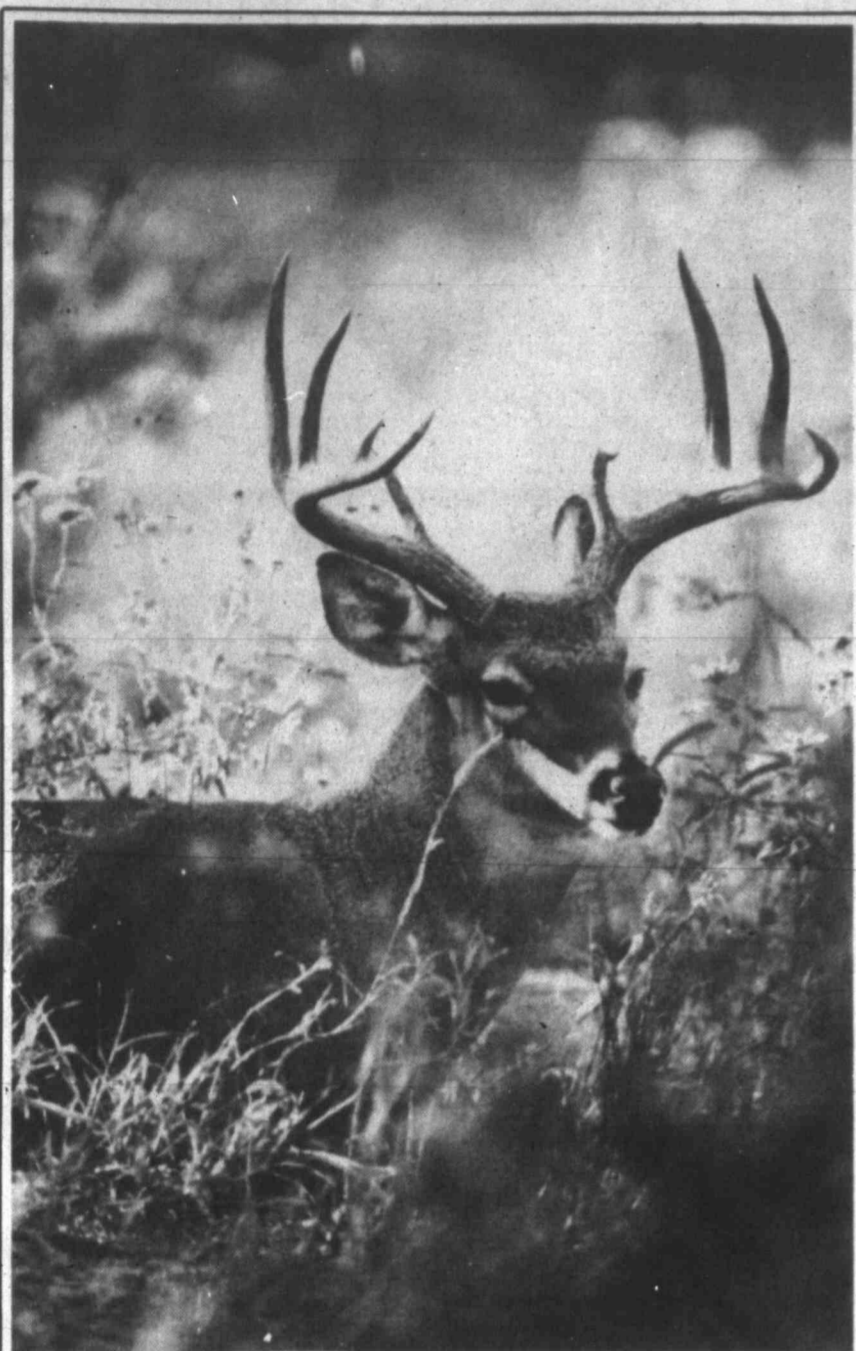
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Outdoors



Deer outlook good

Timely rainfall across most of Texas has helped deer herds in most of the state. Deer should be in good physical shape going into the hunting season. The archery continues through Nov. 1. The general white tail season is Nov. 21-Dec. 6 in the Panhandle and Nov. 28-Dec. 13 in the Trans-Pecos.

Deer permits can be obtained at courthouse

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Landowners in Howard County are reminded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that antlerless deer permits have been mailed to qualified landowners or their agents. Landowners that received permits last year were automatically mailed a renewal notice to verify acreage of the tracts which qualify for permits. It is up to the landowner to complete the information on the renewal notice and return it by mail to the Austin office of TPWD in order to receive their antlerless deer permits.

Landowners who did not receive permits or were not on the mailing list from last year may pick up permits at the Howard County Courthouse on Nov. 2, 1992. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel will be on duty from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for permit issuance on the stated date.

Antlerless deer permits are issued only in that portion of Howard County located south of In-

terstate Highway 20. During 1992, permits are being issued at a rate of one permit to 500 acres of land. Landowners that own or control land in the designated permit area must have a minimum of 250 acres to qualify for one permit.

The 1992-93 deer season in Howard County is Nov. 7, 1992 through Jan. 3, 1993. The bag limit is 3 deer, limit one buck and two antlerless deer. Bucks must be tagged with the appropriate tag from the hunter's license and antlerless deer must be tagged with both a tag from the license and an antlerless deer permit obtained from qualified landowners.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters to practice gun safety and good sportsmanship. Report game law violations to the game warden, Wayne Armstrong, by calling 915-263-7242 or by calling Operation Game Thief at 1-800-792-GAME (4263). For further information concerning antlerless deer permits contact wildlife biologist, Bill Del Monte, by calling 915-798-3152.

Black bass biting at Lake O.H. Ivie

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Black bass fishing continues to set the pace at Lake O.H. Ivie, but most other types are good to fair. At Lake Thomas crappie fishing, while it slipped a notch, continues good. Striped bass are increasing steadily at Lake E.V. Spence with return of cooler weather.

Large-mouth bass, with a number up to 20 inches long, were taking bass and spinner baits, along with cut shad and worms in deeper water. Small bass fishing was only fair with worms and deep-divin lures the best off bluffs and points.

Richard Halfmann, Lake Ivie

superintendent, reported that large numbers of 10 to 14-inch bass are being caught by sportsmen on buzz and spinner lures in four to 15 ft. of water, and are being returned to the lake. Bigger bass are being caught in 15-30 ft. of water.

Crappie, up to 1½ pounds, were being caught on minnows along brushy bluffs, and best results were early or late or even at night with lights.

Channel catfish were taking all types of bait, either on rod and reel or trotlines. Best results were over baited holes. Trotline fishing in the upper end and along rocky ridges got best results with live bait.

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Scoreboard

NFL standings

The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Miami	5	0	1	1.000	130	77	2-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	166	102	2-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	54	78	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167	84	123	1-1-0	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-1-0
N England	0	5	0	.000	46	119	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	124	58	3-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
Phila	3	2	0	.600	105	80	3-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0	2-2-0	0-2-0
Washington	2	3	0	.400	110	113	2-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
NY Giants	1	4	0	.200	89	140	1-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	1-4-0	1-3-0

Central
 Minnesota 5 1 0 .833 160 112 3-0-0 2-1-0 1-0-0 4-1-0 4-1-0
 Tampa Bay 4 2 0 .667 140 84 3-0-0 1-1-0 0-1-0 3-1-0 2-1-0
 Chicago 2 3 0 .400 108 131 2-1-0 0-2-0 0-0-0 2-3-0 1-1-0
 Green Bay 2 3 0 .400 74 104 2-1-0 0-2-0 2-0-0 0-3-0 0-2-0
 Detroit 1 5 0 .167 109 128 1-2-0 0-3-0 0-0-0 1-5-0 1-3-0

West
 San Fran 5 1 0 .833 160 108 1-1-0 4-0-0 2-1-0 3-0-0 2-0-0
 New Orleans 4 2 0 .667 140 84 3-0-0 1-1-0 0-1-0 3-1-0 2-1-0
 Atlanta 2 4 0 .333 116 123 2-1-0 0-3-0 1-1-0 1-3-0 0-1-0
 LA Rams 2 4 0 .333 83 116 2-0-0 0-4-0 2-2-0 0-2-0 0-2-0

Thursday's Game
 Minnesota 31, Detroit 14
 Sunday's Games
 Green Bay at Cleveland, noon
 Kansas City at Dallas, noon
 Philadelphia at Washington, noon
 San Diego at Indianapolis, noon
 Tampa Bay at Chicago, noon
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 New England at Miami, 3 p.m.
 Houston at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 New Orleans at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Buffalo and New York Jets.
 Monday's Game
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

10. Georgia (6-1-0) beat Vanderbilt 30-20. Next: at Kentucky.
 11. Nebraska (6-1-0) was idle. Next: at Missouri.
 12. Notre Dame (4-1-1) was idle. Next: vs. Brigham Young.
 13. Tennessee (5-2-0) lost to No. 4 Alabama 17-10. Next: at South Carolina, Oct. 31.
 14. Syracuse (5-1-0) beat No. 24 West Virginia 20-17. Next: at Temple.
 15. Mississippi State (4-2-0) lost at South Carolina 21-6. Next: vs. Arkansas State.
 16. Georgia Tech (4-2-0) lost to No. 4 Alabama 29-24. Next: at North Carolina.
 17. Virginia (5-2-0) lost at North Carolina 27-7. Next: vs. William & Mary.
 18. Southern Cal (2-1-1) vs. California. Next: vs. No. 22 Washington State.
 19. Clemson (4-2-0) beat Duke 21-6. Next: at No. 21 North Carolina State.
 20. Boston College (5-0-1) beat No. 9 Penn State, 35-22. Next: at Tulane.
 21. North Carolina State (5-2-1) tied Virginia Tech 13-13. Next: vs. No. 19 Clemson.
 22. Washington State (6-0) beat UCLA 30-17. Next: at No. 18 Southern Cal.
 23. Florida (3-2-0) beat Auburn 24-9. Next: vs. Louisville.
 24. West Virginia (3-1-2) lost to No. 14 Syracuse 20-17. Next: vs. No. 9 Penn State.
 25. Kansas (5-1) beat Iowa State 50-47. Next: vs. Oklahoma.

Prep scores
 Class 5A
 Abilene Cooper 28, Midland 7
 Aldine Eisenhower 20, Humble Kingwood 14
 Aldine MacArthur 36, Aldine 14
 Alice 22, CC Moody 21
 Alief Elsik 65, Houston Memorial 0
 Allen 24, Sherman 21
 Amarillo Palo Duro 23, Lubbock Monterey 20
 Angleton 28, Brazoswood 25
 Arlington 45, Arlington Martin 22
 Arlington Sam Houston 31, Irving 7
 Austin Crockett 35, Austin High 3
 Austin Johnston 17, Pflugerville 0
 Beaumont Central 34, Vidor 0
 Beaumont West Brook 21, Deer Park 15
 Brownsville Pace 42, Marine Military Academy 0
 Burleson 16, Weatherford 0
 CC King 27, CC Ray 6
 Canutillo 38, Academia Juarez Mexico 9
 Cleburne 27, Crowley 0
 Conroe McCullough 14, Klein 7
 Dallas Carter 35, Dallas Sunset 7
 Dallas Skyline 33, Dallas South Oak Cliff 12
 Dallas Spruce 14, Dallas Adams 6
 DeSoto 42, North Mesquite 14
 Del Rio 31, Laredo United South 8
 Donna 39, Brownsville Porter 0
 Duncanville 21, Garland 20
 EP Austin 12, EP Jefferson 6
 EP Bel Air 27, EP Del Valle 7
 EP Burges 20, EP Andres 9
 EP Coronado 57, El Paso 9
 EP Eastwood 54, EP Socorro 36
 EP Hanks 24, EP Riverside 20
 EP Irvin 31, EP Bowie 27
 EP Hawthorn 31, EP Ysleta 13
 Edinburg 33, Mission 14
 Eules Trinity 21, FW Haltom 0
 FW Dunbar 41, FW Southwest 0
 FW Wyatt 42, FW Trimble Tech 13
 Flower Mound Marcus 17, Grapevine 9
 Fort Bend Kempner 28, Alvin 7
 Galveston Bay 32, Clear Lake 0
 Garland Lakeview 24, Mesquite 10
 Grand Prairie 36, FW Richard 27
 Harlingen 35, Brownsville Hanna 7
 Houston Lamar 33, Houston Lee 2
 Houston Milby 40, Houston Jones 24
 Houston Sterling 20, Houston Westbury 9
 Houston Stratford 10, Rosenberg Terry 6
 Houston Yates 41, Houston Austin 0
 Huntsville 13, Klein Oak 10
 Irving Nimitz 14, Irving MacArthur 7
 Katy 17, Katy Taylor 15
 Keller 29, Mansfield 26
 Killeen 14, Temple 7
 Killeen Ellison 28, Copperas Cove 13
 La Joya 7, Rio Grande City 7 (tie)
 La Porte 48, Baytown Lee 0
 Lake Highlands 35, Richardson Berkner 9
 Lamar Consolidated 23, Houston Northbrook 7
 Langham Creek 16, Cypress-Fairbanks 4
 Laredo Martin 41, Laredo Cigarroa 14
 Laredo United 12, Laredo Nixon 6
 Lewisville 17, Denton 7
 McAllen 28, Pharr-San Juan Atamo 13

Class 4A
 AAM Consolidated 38, Tomball 7
 Andrews 62, Pecos 0
 Austin Anderson 26, Austin Lanier 20
 Austin LBJ 26, Austin Travis 7
 Austin Reagan 42, Austin McCallum 0
 Austin Westlake 28, Lockhart 6
 Azle 17, Wichita Falls 13
 Bastrop 69, Round Rock McNeil 18
 Bay City 39, Columbia 7
 Belton 31, Georgetown 7
 Boswell 29, Burk Burnett 8
 Brownwood 21, Stephenville 0
 Carthage 20, Hallsville 8
 Cedar Hill 22, Everman 19
 Cleveland 41, Lambert 0
 Corsicana 28, Whitehouse 6
 Dallas Hillcrest 21, Dallas White 3
 Dallas Roosevelt 64, Dallas Pinkston 22
 Dallas Smith 14, Seagoville 7
 Denison 35, Highland Park 34
 Dumas 49, Borger 16
 Edcouch-Elsa 20, Sharyland 13
 Edinburg North 34, McAllen Memorial 19
 El Campo 24, Wharton 0
 Frenship 31, Canyon Randall 4
 FW Carter-Riverside 10, FW Arlington Heights 6
 Greenville 21, Garland Naaman Forest 14
 Hays 34, Del Valle 12
 Henderson 54, Lindale 9
 Hensley 31, Canyon Randall 26
 Houston C.E. King 30, Houston Forest Brook 0
 Jasper 45, Livingston 21
 Kilgore 35, Livingston Pine Tree 0
 Kingsville 22, Beeville 8
 La Marque 22, Galena Park 0
 Lamesa 21, Frenship 6
 Lancaster 14, West Mesquite 12
 Los Fresnos 32, Roma 21
 Magnolia 20, Brenham 13
 McKinney 48, Coppell 14
 Mercedes 27, Raymondville 7
 Meridian 31, Canyon Randall 35
 Mineral Wells 31, Joshua 7
 Monahan 32, Fort Stockton 21
 New Braunfels 24, Smithton Valley 3
 New Braunfels Canyon 23, Ker-ville Tivy 14
 La Marque 22, Galena Park 0
 Fairfield 6
 Pampa 52, Amarillo Caprock 14
 Paris 16, Texarkana Texas High 9
 Plainview 27, Levelland 9
 Pleasanton 12, SA Southside 0
 Port Neches-Groves 43, Bridge City 7
 Red Oak 15, Midlothian 14
 SA Kennedy 12, SA Memorial 2
 Schertz-Clemens 32, Uvalde 14
 Sillsbee 40, Dayton 13
 Snyder 24, Lubbock Estacado 6
 Sulphur Springs 34, Mount Pleasant 7
 Sweetwater 21, Big Spring 14
 Texarkana Liberty-Elyau 35, North Lamar 12
 WF Hirsch 33, Justin Northwest 6
 Waco Midway 35, Leander 0
 Waco University 24, Taylor 20
 Wailer 35, Navasota 14
 Waxahachie 34, Ennis 16
 West Orange-Stark 34, Nederland 7
 Wilmer-Hutchins 14, Terrell 3

Class 3A
 Abilene Wylie 14, Clyde 12
 Alpine 33, McCombs 0
 Alvarado 70, Whitney 0
 Anahuac 38, Huffman 36
 Atlanta 49, Pittsburg 8
 Belinger 49, Merkel 0
 Banderas 15, Hondo 14
 Barbers Hill 56, Tarkington 0
 Belville 47, Hempstead 22
 Bishop 31, Falfurrias 14
 Bonham 28, Pottsboro 20
 Bowie 34, Iowa Park 3
 Brownsboro 12, Willis Point 7
 Buna 32, Woodville 9
 Burnet 17, Lampasas 14
 Caldwell 22, Hearne 20
 Cameron 53, Troy 3
 Canton 21, Mabank 12
 Carrizo Springs 61, Poteet 6
 Center 14, Crockett 13
 Childress 13, Canyon 0

Class 2A
 Alba Golden 21, Guitman 6
 Albany 80, Ranger 0
 Alto 48, Hempstead 0
 Amrita High School Park 35, Boys Ranch 35 (tie)

College scores

EAST
 Boston College 35, Penn St. 32
 Cornell 25, Colgate 7
 Dartmouth 39, Yale 27
 Delaware 21, Villanova 3
 Edinboro 47, Shippensburg 3
 Franklin & Marshall 28, FDU-Madison 12
 Holy Cross 10, Princeton 7
 Indiana, Pa. 36, California, Pa. 20
 Lafayette 31, Harvard 29
 Lehigh 31, Brown 24
 Maine 21, Rhode Island 9
 Massachusetts 20, Connecticut 7
 Northeastern 28, Youngstown St. 23
 Penn 34, Columbia 21
 Pittsburgh 27, Temple 20
 Richmond 37, Boston U. 27
 Rutgers 45, Army 10
 Slippery Rock 43, Cheyney 27
 Syracuse 20, West Virginia 17
 West Chester 38, Millersville 27

SOUTH
 Alabama 17, Tennessee 10
 Appalachian St. 27, VMI 12
 Cent. St., Ohio St., Morgan St. 29
 Clemson 21, Duke 6
 Davidson 27, Methodist 7
 East Carolina 42, Cincinnati 21
 Florida 24, Auburn 9
 Florida St. 29, Georgia Tech 24
 Georgia Southern 24, James Madison 17
 Louisiana Tech 65, E. Tennessee St. 7
 Louisville 32, Tulsa 27
 Marshall 34, Citadel 13
 Miami 45, Texas Christian 10
 N. Carolina St. 13, Virginia Tech 13, tie
 North Carolina 27, Virginia 7
 South Carolina 21, Mississippi St. 6
 Wake Forest 30, Maryland 23
 William & Mary 43, Towson St. 15

MIDWEST
 Akron 22, Ball St. 14
 Augustana, S.D. 27, South Dakota 7
 Bemidji St. 28, Moorhead St. 27
 Bethany, Kan. 3-3-4
 Southwestern, Kan. 33
 Butler 42, Valparaiso 13
 Cent. Michigan 35, Kent 0
 Chadron St. 35, Colorado Mines 30
 Dayton 38, Drake 9
 Emporia St. 35, Missouri-Rolla 6
 Fort Hays St. 31, Adams St. 17
 Indiana St. 63, Glenview St. 49
 Iowa 24, Illinois 14
 Kansas 50, Iowa St. 47
 Miami, Ohio 23, Ohio U. 21
 Michigan 31, Indiana 3
 N. Dakota St. 28, Mankato St. 10
 N. Iowa 30, S. Illinois 25

NE MISSOURI 28, NW MISSOURI St. 20
 Northern St., S.D. 21, Winona St. 14
 Ohio St. 31, Northwestern 7
 Pittsburg St. 31, Mo. Western 28
 SW Missouri St. 24, Illinois St. 21
 W. Michigan 20, E. Michigan 19
 Wisconsin 19, Purdue 16

SOUTHWEST
 Alcorn St. 43, Prairie View 0
 Baylor 29, Houston 23
 E. Texas St. 57, Iowa Wesleyan 7
 Hardin-Simmons 24, Tarleton St. 14
 Harding 28, Ouachita 0
 Henderson St. 12, Arkansas Tech 6
 North Texas 21, Stephen F. Austin 11
 Oklahoma St. 28, Missouri 26
 SE Oklahoma 38, W. Texas St. 7
 S.W. Oklahoma 24, N.W. Oklahoma 21
 Texas A&M 35, Rice 9
FAR WEST
 Arizona 21, Stanford 6
 Brigham Young 31, Wyoming 28
 Colorado St. 32, Air Force 28
 Idaho 38, E. Washington 21
 Montana 28, N. Arizona 27
 Montana St. 14, Idaho St. 7
 N. Colorado 24, Nebraska-Omaha 14
 Pacific U. 49, New Mexico St. 17
 Pomona-Pitzer 23, Whittier 17
 Rocky Mountain 35, Carroll, Mont. 31
 Utah St. 28, Kansas St. 16
 W. Montana 21, Montana Tech 17
 Washington St. 30, UCLA 17

Top 25 fared

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:
 1. Washington (5-0-0) at Oregon.
 Next: vs. Pacific.
 2. Miami (6-0-0) beat Texas Christian 45-10. Next: at Virginia Tech.
 3. Michigan (5-0-1) beat Indiana 31-3. Next: vs. Minnesota.
 4. Alabama (7-0-0) beat No. 13 Tennessee 17-10. Next: vs. Mississippi.
 5. Texas A&M (6-0-0) beat Rice 35-9. Next: vs. Baylor.
 6. Florida State (4-1-0) beat No. 16 Georgia Tech 29-24. Next: at No. 17 Virginia, Oct. 31.
 7. Colorado (5-0-0) vs. Oklahoma. Next: vs. Kansas State.
 8. Stanford (5-2-0) lost to Arizona 21-6. Next: at Oregon State.
 9. Penn State (5-0-0) lost to No. 20 Boston College, 35-22. Next: at No. 24 West Virginia.

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Deer o

Timely rain most of the hunting! general white Nov. 28-Dec.

Deer obtai

HERALD STA

Landowners are reminded and Wildlife antlerless deer mailed to their agents. received penn automatically notice to var tracts which q is up to the lar the informati notice and ret Austin office c receive thei permits.

Landowners permits or we list from last y mits at the H house on Nov and Wildlife D will be on duty 5:00 p.m. to the stated dat

Antlerless issued only Howard Couni

Black at I

HERALD ST

Black bass set the pace; most other t At Lake The while it slipp good. Stripes steadily at L return of coo

Large-m number up taking buss along with deeper water was only fair divin lures t points.

Richard J

Hera

DAN

Your Hunt

Hunting see your hunting equipment.

VISA

Outdoors



Deer outlook good

Timely rainfall across most of Texas has helped deer herds in most of the state. Deer should be in good physical shape going into the hunting season. The archery continues through Nov. 1. The general white tail season is Nov. 21-Dec. 6 in the Panhandle and Nov. 28-Dec. 13 in the Trans-Pecos.

Deer permits can be obtained at courthouse

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Landowners in Howard County are reminded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that antlerless deer permits have been mailed to qualified landowners or their agents. Landowners that received permits last year were automatically mailed a renewal notice to verify acreage of the tracts which qualify for permits. It is up to the landowner to complete the information on the renewal notice and return it by mail to the Austin office of TPWD in order to receive their antlerless deer permits.

Landowners who did not receive permits or were not on the mailing list from last year may pick up permits at the Howard County Courthouse on Nov. 2, 1992. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel will be on duty from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for permit issuance on the stated date.

Antlerless deer permits are issued only in that portion of Howard County located south of In-

terstate Highway 20. During 1992, permits are being issued at a rate of one permit to 500 acres of land. Landowners that own or control land in the designated permit area must have a minimum of 250 acres to qualify for one permit.

The 1992-93 deer season in Howard County is Nov. 7, 1992 through Jan. 3, 1993. The bag limit is 3 deer, limit one buck and two antlerless deer. Bucks must be tagged with the appropriate tag from the hunter's license and antlerless deer must be tagged with both a tag from the license and an antlerless deer permit obtained from qualified landowners.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters to practice gun safety and good sportsmanship. Report game law violations to the game warden, Wayne Armstrong, by calling 915-263-7242 or by calling Operation Game Thief at 1-800-792-GAME (4263). For further information concerning antlerless deer permits contact wildlife biologist, Bill Del Monte, by calling 915-798-3152.

Black bass biting at Lake O.H. Ivie

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Black bass fishing continues to set the pace at Lake O.H. Ivie, but most other types are good to fair. At Lake Thomas crappie fishing, while it slipped a notch, continues good. Striped bass are increasing steadily at Lake E.V. Spence with return of cooler weather.

Large-mouth bass, with a number up to 20 inches long, were taking buss and spinner baits, along with cut shad and worms in deeper water. Small bass fishing was only fair with worms and deep-divin lures the best off bluffs and points.

Richard Halfmann, Lake Ivie

superintendent, reported that large numbers of 10 to 14-inch bass are being caught by sportsmen on buzz and spinner lures in four to 15 ft. of water, and are being returned to the lake. Bigger bass are being caught in 15-30 ft. of water.

Crappie, up to 1½ pounds, were being caught on minnows along brushy bluffs, and best results were early or late or even at night with lights.

Channel catfish were taking all types of bait, either on rod and reel or trotlines. Best results were over baited holes. Trotline fishing in the upper end and along rocky ridges got best results with live bait.

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OCT 18 92

Oilers, Chiefs given nods in today's games

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

By DAVE GOLDBERG
 Have the Philadelphia Eagles learned their lesson?
 "I think that after the way we played, we'd take a new Alaskan expansion team seriously, let alone the Washington Redskins," defensive tackle Mike Golic says of the loss in Kansas City, which temporarily dropped the Eagles from the pedestal they were on after trouncing Dallas.
 Well, they are heading for Washington rather than Anchorage on Sunday, where they find in

waiting last year's Super Bowl champion, coming off its first super game of the season, the 34-3 trouncing of Denver on Monday night.
 You know Joe Gibbs takes it seriously.
 He deliberately had three straight passes thrown to Art Monk in the fourth quarter so his receiver could break Steve Largent's career receiving mark and keep the anticipation of the record out of this week's preparation.
 But Monk isn't the key here for the Redskins, who are favored by 1 1/2 points.

The key is the injured left knee of All-Pro left tackle Jim Lachey.
 Mo Elewonibi, a member of the injured reserve Hall of Fame, is his backup, and the experience he got for three quarters Monday night probably will be all he'll take into the Philadelphia game against Clyde Simmons. Well, he might get some help from a tight end or two, but that will leave Reggie White a little more leeway to harass the harassable Mark Rypien.
 Despite the stumble, the Eagles remain this year's anointed team.
EAGLES, 24-14
 Kansas City (plus 4) at Dallas

PRO PICKS

The matchups here aren't too good for the Cowboys, whose offense isn't really firing yet. The Chiefs are two TDs manufactured by John Elway and an overtime field goal in Houston away from being unbeaten.
CHIEFS, 22-20
 Houston (minus 3) at Denver
 The Broncos are 0-2 against the NFC and have been outscored 64-3. Against AFC teams, they're 4-0 and have outscored their opposi-

tion 68-45.
 John Elway only has so many miracles in him.
OILERS, 24-17
 Tampa Bay (plus 5) at Chicago
 Mike Ditka doesn't vote and he doesn't like quarterbacks who think on their own. Sam Wyche sometimes thinks too much, but that's OK when Vinny's your quarterback.
BUCS, 27-24
 Cincinnati (plus 8) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)
 Even a team that hasn't scored a touchdown in eight quarters should score against the Bengals.

And who is Donald Hollas?
STEELERS, 24-14
 Atlanta (plus 10) at San Francisco
 The Falcons were personally responsible for keeping the Niners out of the playoffs last year.
 Not this time.
49ERS, 34-27
 Green Bay (plus 3) at Cleveland
 Brett Favre gets his first look at a VERY sophisticated defense.
 Tomczak's revenge.
BROWNS, 17-6
 Season: 37-36-2 (spread) 53-21 (straight up)

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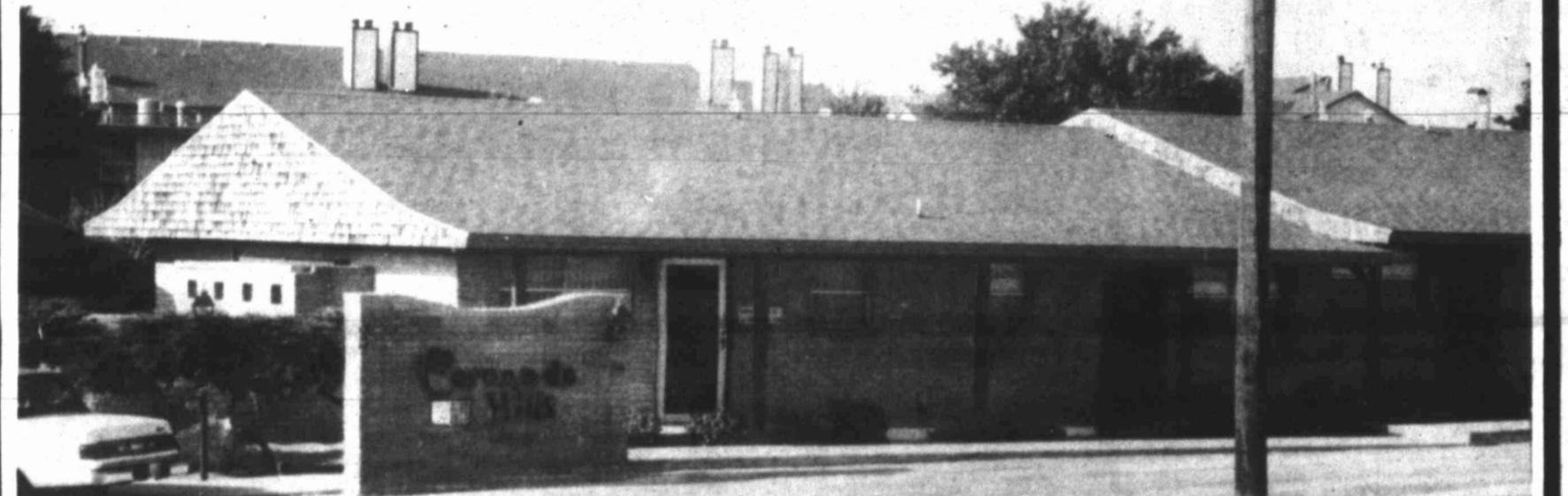
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Journey colors/3
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 Sunday, Oct. 1

Jason pirate Gifts
 Alt symb they v the h In l accor Sam (Count) The have faced annu The came a mi Heav and h he w lante Tu ing in in An tiful: Fr taste Howa maki ST narry

BOO!

Don't let Halloween sneak up on you!



Stories by Debbie Lincecum
Photos by Tim Appel



Halloween. The holiday conjures up various thoughts for people. For children, it is candy and costumes, carnivals and make-believe. This year, kids dressed as Batman and Catwoman will probably be as common as ghosts or witches. Many adults enjoy dressing up as well, and for the shy or hesitant, there are hats and masks that don't require a lot of

work (or a lot of guts) to wear. Face makeup that washes off easily is also available in many stores this year. But the holiday, by itself and as the mark of a changing of seasons, is also a good time to think about decorations for your home. Hallmark Cards Inc. says Halloween is second only to Christmas for holiday decorating. In a survey, the

company found about 50 percent of Americans decorate for the scary holiday, compared with 80 percent for Christmas. Polly St. Clair, whose hand-crafted decorations have filled the display windows at the West Texas Center for the Arts in recent months, said Halloween and fall decorating can be fun — even for people who don't normally decorate.

The main thing to keep in mind, she says, is be creative. "I take what I've got on hand and use it for something," said St. Clair, who admits she's a packrat when it comes to craft supplies.

St. Clair suggests painted pumpkins in favor of the cut variety.

"Carved pumpkins just don't last long enough," she said. "They may last only three days." She recommends acrylic paints and prefers cute faces to the ghoulish variety. "I just think they turn out better," St. Clair said. She suggests adding hair — even untwisted rope will work,

a hat, or a paper collar to dress up and pumpkin.

Because the paint is not harmful, this is a good project for the kids, St. Clair said.

Covering the pumpkin with acrylic spray or liquid floor wax will held the paint hold better and give the pumpkin shine. In the book, *You Can Create Fantastic Jack-O-Lanterns*, authors recommend these tips for a crafty pumpkin.

- Carrot, gourd or other additions for a nose or ears.
- Set three pumpkins, graduating in size, on top of each other and create a pumpkin "snowman."

- Make a totem pole of pumpkin faces with several pumpkins stacked and a rod holding them together in the center.

- Add bandages, doll arms or legs, an eye patch or fake fur sideburns.

Local art educator Judy Tereletsky had these ideas to share for Halloween crafts kids can make:

Coat hanger ghosts, pumpkins

Take a wire coat hanger and have an adult bend it into a circle shape. (If it's not perfect, that's okay.) Place it on an orange or white sheet of paper and trace around the hanger leaving a little extra room.

Cut the traced circle out and decorate it as a pumpkin (orange) or a ghost (white) face. Cut strips of white paper for ghosts, green for pumpkins. Fold the strips over the bottom of the hanger to make a ghost "fringe" or the grass the pumpkin sits on. Glue or staple these to the hanger, then glue or staple the face on.

Use tempera paint mixed with a little dishwashing soap to paint windows. Acrylic paint will work, but must be scraped off.

Wad up a tissue, put it inside another and tie with yarn to make a ghost. Glue a face on the ghost with black marker.

Halloween decorations, costumes, and even books are plentiful in local stores now — but time is running out.



Jason Campbell and Tasha Smith show a pirate, left, and the Penguin at Stagecoach Gifts in Sandsprings recently. The store is one of many in the area that is well-equipped for Halloween sales. The popular masks are easy to match with costumes.



History

Halloween is believed to have originated as one of two main feasts celebrated each year by the Celts, followers of a religion called Druidism.

An agricultural people who occupied northern Europe, the Celts celebrated an annual feast called Samhain, according to *Celebrations*, a book available at the Howard County Library.

Samhain was an autumn festival, a time to mark the end of one growing season and the beginning of winter. As part of Druidism, the Celts worshipped nature and various gods.

On the last day of October, the people believed their god of death allowed the spirits of the dead to return to earth for a short time. As part of their observance of this holiday,

they would build a huge bonfire on the top of a hill, thought to frighten away evil spirits. Samhain was also believed to be a day black cats, bats, elves and fairies mingled with people.

Children were sent house to house to beg for material for the fire — possibly the first trick-or-treating.

Later, the ceremony was influenced by Roman harvest feast, where traditions like bobbing for apples were added to the holiday.

Then in the Eighth Century, Pope Gregory III designated Nov. 1 as All Saints Day, or All Hallows' Day.

So Oct. 31 became All Hallows' E'en (short for evening), later Halloween, and the fun celebration of candy and costumes as we know it today.

Carving 101

Although in modern times, almost nothing symbolizes Halloween more than a pumpkin, they weren't part of the original observance of the holiday.

In fact, carved turnips were used at first, according to *Carving Jack-O-Lanterns* by Sam Gendusa, a book available at the Howard County Library.

The Celts, whose agricultural society may have originated Halloween, used the scary-faced turnips to ward off evil spirits during an annual feast.

The book says the name "Jack-O-Lantern" came from a legend about a man named Jack, a miser, who was forbidden to enter either Heaven or Hell. He was too stingy for Heaven and had played practical jokes on the devil, so he was forced to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

Turnips actually continued in use for carving into Jack-O-Lanterns until settlers arrived in America, and found pumpkins more plentiful and easier to carve.

From a similar book, *You Can Carve Fantastic Jack-O-Lanterns*, also available at the Howard County Library, come these tips for making your pumpkin perfect.

STEP ONE — Take out the top. Use a long, narrow and sharp knife for best results. Angle

the knife so that the piece removed from your pumpkin will be wider at the top than at the bottom.

STEP TWO — Use a long-handled spoon to remove the strings and seeds. Save the seeds to be roasted later. Take out as much of the gunk from the inside of the pumpkin as you can.

STEP THREE — Draw the face on the pumpkin before cutting, or draw the face on paper, cut it out and tape it onto the pumpkin.

STEP FOUR — Before you cut, poke holes with a nail along the lines of the face, to create a connect-the-dots design that will be easy to follow with the knife.

STEP FIVE — Carve. Start in the middle of each feature and work toward the outside. Take out pieces in small sections to give yourself more room to carve.

DON'T GET BURNED — The book suggests using a flashlight rather than candle in your pumpkin, to avoid the fire hazard. A flashlight can be inserted through a hole cut in the bottom, and propped up with the pumpkin in a windowsill.

But if you choose candles, use the short, votive type. Set it in the jack-o-lantern unit and light the wick with a long, fireplace-type match or a match taped to a piece of wire.



Jennie Saavedra, 4, and Robert Saavedra, 2, the area that has pumpkins displayed for the up-hurry with the pumpkin they've chosen from Don's IGA recently. The store is one of many in

Wedding

Thompson-Griggs

Katrina Thompson of Big Spring and Earl L. Griggs Jr. of Arlington were married Aug. 1, 1992, at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Farris Strambler, the bride's uncle, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gladys Thompson and Dickie Thompson, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are the Rev. and Mrs. E.L. Griggs Sr. of Fort Worth.

Altar decorations included an arch draped with English ivy, two heart-shaped candelabras and two branched candelabras with aisle candles to the back of the church.

Musicians included Van Hayes, organist; and Liz Smith, pianist. Vocalist was D'Angela Green.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted satin gown, its bodice sprinkled with sequins. The back was cut out in a heart shape and the chapel-length train was decorated with diamond-shaped sequins.

Her flowers were a cascade of white orchids with English ivy, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Camellia Bowen, Dallas. Bridesmaids were Neisha Strambler, Midland, cousin of the bride; Jamella Lott, Midland; Tekeria Strambler, Midland, cousin of the bride; and LaVett Wallace, Lewisville, bride's cousin.

Flower girls were Candice Roberts and LaChora Roberts, cousins of the bride. Ringbearer was Anthony Griggs, the bridegroom's nephew.

Best man was Steven Triplet, bridegroom's cousin. Groomsmen were Carter Townsend of Dallas, David Baldwin Jr. of Cleburne, Eric Thompson of Big Spring, brother of the bride; and Gregg Lewis, Midland, bride's cousin.

Ushers were Allan Strambler, Odessa, Roderick Strambler of Midland, Tony White, and Jeremy White, all cousins of the bride. Candlelighters were Richard



MRS. EARL GRIGGS JR.

Thompson of Big Spring, brother of the bride; and Patrick Strambler, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at Garrett Hall. Dinner was served at the Dorothy Garrett Community Center.

The bride's cake was four tiers with a gazebo and bride and groom figurines. Two satellites were connected by stairs decorated with bridesmaid figurines.

The groom's table was draped with a lace tablecloth, silver coffee service and chocolate cake with the groom's initials.

A graduate of Big Spring High School in 1988, the bride attends the University of Texas at Arlington in the nursing department.

The groom, a graduate of Camelback High School in Phoenix, Ariz., is a 1991 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington in economics. He is employed by Mobil Pipeline as an accountant.

They took a wedding trip to the island of Maui, Hawaii, and are living in Arlington.

Those bothersome elves

Elves live under the floorboards of my house. I know this to be a fact because, one November evening in 1973, I saw one of the little fellas with my own eyes.

Okay, to be perfectly honest, I suppose it couldn't be said that I was stone-cold sober that particular evening. I had a miserable head cold and was stretched out on the sofa, wrapped in blankets, while watching a Tennessee Ernie Ford Thanksgiving special and sipping hot tea laced with ginger brandy (just to break the fever, you understand).

Ernie was singing, "Bless This House," when all of a sudden, out of the corner of my eye, I saw this little daddy elf scot across the floor, dragging a Bic lighter behind him.

I jumped up and yelled, "Aha! That's what becomes of those lighters!" I knew this elf was a daddy and head of the household, because just as he disappeared under the fridge, I heard him holler, "C'mon you kids, get off your lazy duffs and help me with this lighter. You know I have a bad back."

I never told anyone about seeing the elf. Not that I thought I wouldn't be believed, it's just that the subject never came up in conversation.

In all these years, I have never begrudged the elves their small treasures. If it makes their lives easier, I'm willing to look the other way while they steal my lighters, pens, pencils, needles, hair pins, postage stamps, loose change, teaspoons, the backs of pierced earrings, and small bags of barbecued Fritos.

There has been only one theft that irritated me: I wish those dang elves would keep their sticky little mitts off my TV Guide.

Every week for nearly 23 years, I have bought a TV Guide. Every week for nearly 23 years, my TV Guide has disappeared.

I search under the beds, between the couch cushions, behind

Christina Ferchak



the furnace and in the cat's litter box: No TV Guide.

The following week, the new issue of the TV Guide disappears and the old one shows up, either under the bed, between the couch cushions, behind the furnace, or stashed in the cat's litter box. It never fails.

Knowing in advance that this will happen, my only option is to read the TV Guide as soon as I bring it home from the grocery store.

Even before putting the frozen foods away, I sit down with my favorite weekly features: the horoscope, Grape Vine, Couch Critic, and Cheers And Jeers.

Then I attempt the impossible. Turning to the program section, I try committing to memory as many listings as possible. This foolishness constitutes a massive exercise in futility. At my age, it seems, my powers of retention are limited to fluid intake.

Even before there is time to work the crossword puzzle, the TV Guide mysteriously takes wing. I'm forced to watch TV in the dark.

For the life of me, I couldn't figure out what those elves wanted with my TV Guide. Then one day the cable man showed up at my door.

I don't expect you to believe this. Who'd give credence to a woman who drinks ginger brandy in her tea, and likes it? The man told me a cable leak in the neighborhood had been traced to my house. He said it was probably just a loose connection on one of my sets and asked if he could check them out. I gave him the grand tour. Naturally, he didn't find the problem. He was baffled. But I wasn't.

Christina Ferchak is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Anniversaries

The Jaras



MANUEL AND NICKY JARA, 25 YEARS AGO ... AND TODAY

Manuel and Nicky Jara, formerly of Big Spring, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 17, 1992.

They will attend a church ceremony and dance at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Howard County Fair Barn. Hosts are Lori Ontiveros and Irene Jara, daughters, family and friends.

They were both born in Monahans. She is the former Nicky Castillo. They met in September 1967 at a dance in Midland. They were married Oct. 20, 1967 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Midland by Father Kennedy.

The Jaras have two children,



Lori (Mrs. Raymon) Ontiveros, of Big Spring, and Irene Jara, of Midland. They have one grandchild.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Big Spring and Midland for the past three years.

Jara works for Bettie Womack Pipeline Construction, she is a housewife. They attend Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

About their marriage, the couple said, "They have been the happiest years of our lives and hopefully we'll have many more to come."

They enjoy dancing, traveling and spending time with their grandchild.

The Wiggingtons

Ben and Iris Wiggington, Big Spring, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 24, 1992, in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Friends are invited from 2-4 p.m.

Hosts will include their daughters, Carolyn Chapman and Maurine Pittman; granddaughter Desire Holsenbeck; grandson, Kyle Chapman; and great-grandson, Cody Holsenbeck.

He was born in Cooperton, Okla. She was born in Cordell, Okla., the former Iris Walker.

They were introduced by friends in Hobart, Okla., and were married there Oct. 24, 1942, at the First Baptist Church parsonage by Bro. Pipes.

Their children are Carolyn Chapman, Arlington; and Maurine Pittman, Big Spring. They have two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Wiggingtons have lived in various places, and in Big Spring since 1954.

Both are retired. He was production superintendent for an oil company. She was bookkeeper for M&M Construction. They attend



BEN AND IRIS WIGGINGTON

First Baptist Church. "We have had 50 wonderful years together, for this we are truly thankful," the Wiggingtons wrote. "It wasn't always easy, but we worked at it."

They enjoy travel and sports.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Columbus recreation

Students in pre-kindergarten at St. Mary's Episcopal School used wooden boats, paper hats and carried signs in a recreation of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World recently.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Military

Attention readers: Beginning Oct. 25, we will no longer publish photographs with military information. We will continue with the same announcement format presently in place.



POPE
U.S. Coast Guard S.A. Roger G. Pope, son of Wilbur and Doris Pope of 1007 Stadium, Big Spring, completed training at U.S. Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, New Jersey on Sept. 25, 1992.

He received a certificate of award for "Best Shipmate" of his

company. He reported aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Sherman on Oct. 5, 1992. He is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring.

Army Reserve Pvt. Javier L. Arredondo has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is the son of Rudy and Silvia Arredondo of 1212 S. Eighth, Lamesa.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Second Lt. Johnny R. Helm has graduated from the aircraft maintenance officer course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

The lieutenant is the son of Robert and Mary F. Helm of Coahoma. He is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Former Big Spring High School student, Roanald Tyrone Foster has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

The A.C.U. Students Association presents **PAUL OVERSTREET**



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Spring board

To submit an inboard, put it in mail or deliver it in advance. Mail inboard, Big Spring P.O. Box 1431, Big or bring it by the Scurry.

Calendar

Today
• Bingo offered Elks, and Main Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., at 394-4758 after 4 p.m., at the Lions Third.

• The Salvatio have a dinner for 5:30 p.m. at their Aylford, on Wednesdays and

• Coahoma Ele will have a Hallo Oct. 31. Anyone having a booth s Rhonda Dehoyos before 5:30 p.m., at 394-4758 after 4

• American Le meet at 3 p.m., hall. For info: 267-1040

MONDAY
• There will be at 7 p.m., at Center on Lynn welcome.

• Big Spring/ Retired Teachers the Cactus Room lege at noon.

• Disabled Veterans and meet at 6:30 p.m. Home on Young S

• Howard C Club will meet at Welsey United Church, memoria

• The month Survivors of Suid group for family suicide victims w p.m., at Midla Hospital. For in 685-1566.

TUESDAY
• Spring Tab 1209 Wright St., and whatever el for area needy f noon.

• Big Spring have square dan p.m. in the Squa paral Rd. For in 267-7043 or 393-56

• Big Spring, will meet at 7 p. Texas Center for information call 267-2974 or Jerr 263-7185.

• Christian H group will meet Life Center for skating. For in Donna at 267-885

• The month will be from 7: the Civic Center The Porky Pro perform. Area d

WEDNESDAY
• West Texa offers legal help at the Northsi Center for those their own attor mation call 1-88

THURSDAY
• Spring Tab 1209 Wright St., and whatever e for area needy noon.

• All-area c league, at the Church family l

• Childrens Informed Educ at 7:30 p.m., at Commerce mee to public.

• There v try/Western m at the Kentwo Lynn Dr., at invited.

• Masonic meet at 7:30 p.

Suggs LINENS

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Register

Frank

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26.

Spring board

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Calendar

- Today**
- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
 - Coahoma Elementary PTA will have a Halloween carnival Oct. 31. Anyone interested in having a booth should contact Rhonda Dehoyos at 394-4071 before 5:30 p.m. or Cathy New at 394-4758 after 4 p.m.
 - American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion hall. For information call 267-1040.
- MONDAY**
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome.
 - Big Spring/Howard County Retired Teachers will meet in the Cactus Room, Howard College at noon.
 - Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home on Young St.
 - Howard County Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m., at the Welsey United Methodist Church, memorial hall.
 - The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m., at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.
- TUESDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Squares on Chaparral Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.
 - Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974 or Jerry Williams at 263-7185.
 - Christian Home Schooler's group will meet at the Family Life Center from 2-4 p.m. for skating. For information call Donna at 267-8851.
 - The monthly senior dance will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will perform. Area dancers invited.
- WEDNESDAY**
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- THURSDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - All-area church volleyball league, at the First Baptist Church family life center, 7 p.m.
 - Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.
 - There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.
 - Masonic Lodge # 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

Humane society

"Luke" chow/German shepherd mix, longhaired black coat with tan german markings, large neutered male with black tongue.

"Dot" dalmation/pointer mix, shorthaired, slick coat of white with black spots, good with people, spayed female.

"Petunia" small longhaired dauchshund mix. She is black with tan german type markings, around 8 months old, will be small dog, female.

"Ike" black lab mix. Solid black, shorthaired coat, square muzzle, large male, very friendly.

"R.W." golden retriever mix, large longhaired neutered male, blonde coat, very beautiful and extremely people oriented.

"Homer" purebred basset hound. Tri-color coat, friendly with calm personality, male.

"Suzette" small Cairn terrier mix, blonde wirey coat with docked tail, ears are up, very sparky personality, great indoor dog, female.

"Abby" chocolate lab mix, large spayed female, liver colored shorthaired coat, outdoor dog.

"Bomber" this kitten will love you, tortoise shell coat of black and gold. Shorthaired, around 15 weeks old, female. Box trained.



"Queenie" beautiful longhaired calico, white silky coat with spots of orange and black, bright gold eyes, spayed female, loves people, indoor, box trained.

ALL animals that are adopted out will be SPAYED or NEUTERED! Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Personal animals who need homes: Mature black lab needs a home, very friendly and loves people, female. Call 263-3246.

A trip down the Rio Grande

As the morning sun enters the canyon, iridescent colors begin to appear on the tall canyon walls. Silver. Orange. Purple. Shadows, in varying grades of gray and black, provide drama to the scene, which is reflected in the waters of the Rio Grande.

A pristine beauty prevails, somehow giving visitors a glimpse of how things were before the world got started. There is a genuine sense of awe here and human endeavors seem to take a back seat to the quiet thrill of just being here in this enchanting place.

To truly experience a trip down the Rio Grande, you need to spend the night near the river bedded down under the stars. You hear the river and an occasional owl or canyon wren. Otherwise, there's silence.

If you've been to Lajitas or Terlingua lately, you've noticed that businesses operating float trips down the Rio Grande have increased their presence considerably. Trucks hauling big rubber floats, life jackets and oars are numerous. They all have the firm names painted on the doors.

A company that continually strives to give its customers a genuine river experience is Big Bend River Tours, in business since 1969. Their guides are biologists, geologists, singers, songwriters, bird experts, artists, historians, chefs, musicians, comedians,

Tumbleweed Smith



Day trips: Half-day float \$45, Colorado Canyon \$85, Santa Elena Canyon \$100.

2-3 day trips: Colorado Canyon \$190, Santa Elena 2 day \$205, Santa Elena 3 days \$300, Mariscal Canyon 2 days \$240, Boquillas Canyon 3 days \$315.

4-7 day trips: Colorado through Santa Elena \$400, Mariscal through Boquillas \$500.

10 days and more: Lower Canyons - 10 days, \$975; "Canyon Extravaganza" - 21 days, \$1,695.

Prices do not include a 6.75% state sales tax. Discounts are available to groups and families.

No previous river experience is necessary to take raft trips down the Rio Grande. Usually people come back from a 3-day trip through one of the most remote wilderness areas in America thoroughly impressed and refreshed.

When asked to name their favorite canyon, people who know the river are hesitant to give a direct answer. "Each one is unique," is a common reply.

Bob Lewis, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, author and humorist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas. His column appears Sundays.

Locals take in East's fall colors

"I never saw anything as gorgeous as those trees!" says Frances Crabtree.

Frances and her mother, Vera Crabtree, and Dick Clifton returned this week from a leisurely trip that covered about 6,000 miles - and the highpoint was undoubtedly the hillsides of turning leaves in New York and Maine.

Their odyssey began in Dallas where they visited Frances' brother, former resident Pete Crabtree, and his wife Heather and new baby, Alex.

The travelers then motored through Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Michigan into Canada. They toured Niagara Falls, then drove on to New York (They saw the tall buildings and traffic in the distance in New York City), Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey (The travelers stayed two days in Atlantic City, mostly at Harrow's Casino, but did see Donald Trump's Taj Mahal), Virginia, Maryland, Washington D. C. (Where they viewed all the monuments and the National Botanical Gardens, a special favorite of Vera's.), North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Sherry Hodnett made a trip to Ohio to visit her daughter, Dana Phipps, and husband Mike, who live in Pickerington, just outside Columbus.

The trio took an outing to Loudenville, Ohio, where they stayed at an historic bed-and-breakfast, the Black Fork Inn. (Ask her to show you the pictures of the antique-bedecked rooms where they slept!)

Also on the agenda was a nine-mile canoe trip to pick wild grapes! Sherry and Dana canned the grape juice for winter sipping.

North to Alaska on a cruise went Dee and Lynda Elrod and John and Cynthia Marshall.



Lea Whitehead

They flew to Seattle and boarded their ship in Vancouver. The itinerary included vistas along the Canadian coast, to Juneau, Skagway and Glacier Bay, Alaska. From Skagway they took a train to an area that later in the year will get 30 feet of snow.

"The cold was wonderful," says Cynthia. The travelers wore coats, long johns and ear muffs. The Russian caviar served on the ship was heavenly - like none you ever tasted," insists Cynthia. The second night out, she asked for two orders for their table!

In Ketchikan, Dee and Lynda ran across Big Spring residents Jerry and Darla Kilgore and John and Carolyn Freeman, who were in Alaska on another cruise! The paths of the four couples crossed again when they boarded the plane home from the Dallas airport.

By the way, John Marshall was one of three Permian Basin optometrists who participated in a Rotary International project to give visual exams to the disadvantaged in the Boquillas, Mexico, area.

They flew to Lajitas with their equipment, and then loaded it into a row boat for the trip across the Rio Grande to the location where the exams were to be given. The doctors completed 128 exams in two days!

They stayed in a hotel in Lajitas with the unlikely name of Easter Egg Valley Hotel. Another exam schedule is planned for December.

Big Spring residents who love a



Christmas launch

Brooke Shields helps Santa Claus bring cheer to 7-year-old Christian Villareal, right, and other children at Burbank's George Washington School at the launch of the 45th annual Toys for Tots program.

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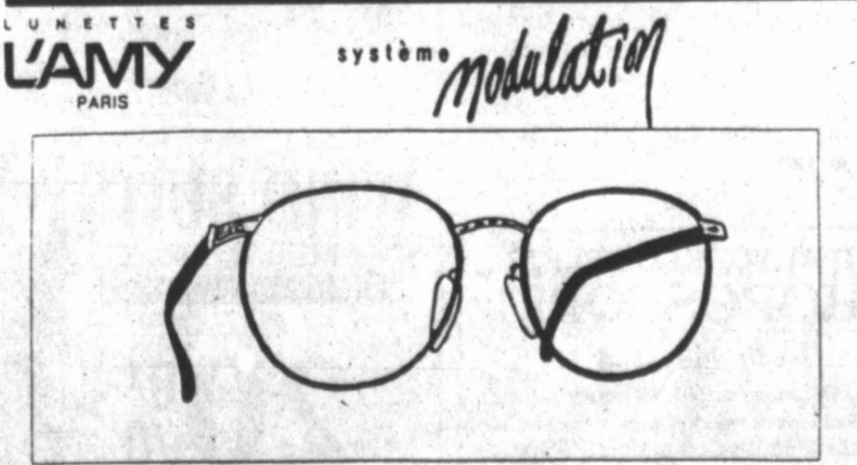
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OCTOBER 18 1992

Engaged



WEDDING PLANS — Melissa Lorene Dickens and Daniel Glen White, both of Midland, plan to be married Nov. 14, 1992, at Second Baptist Church there. She is the daughter of James C. and Debbie Dickens of Midland. He is the son of Richard K. and Charlotte White of Lenorah.



DATE SET — Vanessa McMurtrey and Kenneth Duffer Jr., both of Big Spring, plan to be married Nov. 21, 1992, at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ in Big Spring. The Rev. Billy Patton, pastor, will officiate. She is the daughter of Larry and Karen McMurtrey of Mertzton. He is the son of Kenneth and Leona Duffer, Big Spring.

Briefs

Harrington reunion

Fifty-three descendants, their relatives and friends of Clarence C. and Mary Frances Harrington and Wilford J. and Mirty Harrington had a reunion Oct. 10 at Salem Baptist Church.

Mary Belle Harrington Cleveland was the oldest member present, and she and husband, Hugh, were the couple married longest — 67 years. Three sisters, including Mary Belle, are celebrating birthdays in the 80s this year. Others are Lucile Harrington, 80, and Ada Harrington Clark, 86.

Stephen Anthony Samples, 5 months, son of David and Julie Samples of Dallas, was the youngest member present. Lucile Jones of Belleaire, a suburb of Omaha, traveled the farthest.

Fourteen relatives attended Sunday morning services at the First Church of God in Big Spring.

People attended from Pencil Bluff, Ark.; Dumas, Coahoma, Big Spring, Grapard, Odessa, Pflugerville, Cristoval, Austin and Garden City.

CHS 50th reunion

A reunion of the 1942 graduating class of Coahoma High School was Saturday at the Days Inn in Big Spring.

Packaging: Is it harmful or necessary?

We expect our food and drugs to be wrapped so that they are safe and sanitary. We want other products protected from dirt, dents, and degradation. But as consumers, we are beginning to think that we have too much packaging. Regardless of the package contents, the packaging itself usually gets discarded.

Estimates show that in the United States about 53 million tons of packaging materials are disposed of annually, and 80 percent of these materials go to municipal solid waste landfills.

Why do we have so much packaging?

Consumers benefit from packages because they protect products as they travel, whether fast food or refrigerators, no matter how far they have to go. A well-designed package is attractive and appealing to consumers, and inspires confidence of product safety. In addition, it:

- Preserves the product's character,
- Doesn't change the product's flavor or odor,
- Resists microorganisms and contaminants,

Naomi Hunt



- Is easily formed to the size and shape of its contents,
- Is inexpensive to produce,
- Uses minimal natural resources in manufacturing,
- Integrates naturally if it becomes litter, and
- Can be recycled or incinerated.

Manufacturers use packages to advertise, but the package label also serves as a source of information.

Food packages may explain nutritional content and directions for cooking. Clothing packages may have sizing, fiber content, and care information. Household cleaning products may have precautions, safety tips, directions for use, and directions for proper disposal.

Containers and packaging that

are considered disposal and designed for short-term, one-time use have been especially criticized. For example, fast food packaging has replaced ceramic dishes and tableware that can be used repeatedly with proper cleanup. Use of disposable food containers has grown with changes in living patterns.

Sometimes two or three materials are combined or laminated together to keep foods safe and fresh. However, commingled materials are difficult to recycle.

Plastics used in the food industry can be recycled for other uses if they can be separated easily. For example, recycled PET plastic is used for carpet backing, fiberfill for sleeping bags or ski jackets, fiber glass tubs and shower stalls, paint brush and appliance handles, floor tiles, and more. Recycled flowerpots, traffic cones, and plastic "lumber" for park benches, railroad ties, boat docks and fences. Polystyrene can also be recycled.

What about disposable cups and sandwich boxes?

Polystyrene foam has been used

for fast-food packaging (sandwich "clam shells") and hot drink cups because it is lightweight, sanitary, recyclable, and insulates. Most polystyrene foam food-service products have never contained chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) that have been associated with depletion of the ozone layer.

Paper cups also are lightweight and sanitary. But they don't insulate as well as polystyrene foam cups. When the beverages are hot, paper cups get to hot to hold. They need a micro-thin plastic lining (LDPE coating) so they won't soak through, making the paper non-recyclable.

What can you do about packaging?

The best approach to waste management is to avoid waste production. As a consumer, you can:

- Get packages made of recycled materials,
- Work on recycling programs,
- Use concentrated products that take less packaging,
- Choose refillable or reusable containers when possible,
- Buy larger packages if you can use all the product without waste.

Honor roll

Washington Elementary HONOR ROLL 1ST SIX WEEKS

"A" Honor Roll
 Second Grade — Heather Alexander, Bobby Jo Broomer, Amber Bustamante, Jeremy Knight, Jessica Moorhead, Anetta Pena, Jaime Smith, Ryan Vela, Jerod Boyd, Rachel Danley, Amber Long, Kendra Perry, John Solis, Andrew Vizcaino, Curtis Woodruff, Albert Valle, Tasha Banks, Carla Casteneda, Hilary Mathis, Eddie Olivas, Shawn Shugrue, Devon Butler, Precilla Franco, Christina Gwyn, Laura Loper, Crystal Martinez.

Third Grade — Kendra Gordon, Casandra Lewis, Joshua Townsend, Joseph Bumbulis, Amber Alvarez, Melissa Gomez, Sammeal Gray, Michael Sheldon, Alfred Dickens, Jessica Gonzales, Chelsea Hiesley, Holly Price, Jason Watson, Christy Windham.

Fourth Grade — Scarlet Ashley, Amber Fry, Olga Sifuentes, Lacey Knight, Abigail Parnell, Tiffany Shaw.

Fifth Grade — Chrissy Atkinson, Kristi Nelson, Cheryl Platte, Cynthia Shipman, Cory Baker.

"A-B" Honor Roll
 Second Grade — Andy Allen, Christopher Berry, Brittany Boodle, DeAngelo Gray, Bradley Gutierrez, Peggy Jaramillo, Michael Morales, Zachary Phillips, Michelle Price, Kristal Berry, Lucy Flores, Richard Haro, Kirsten Lewis, Kim Ruiz, Mandi Simmons, Chase Sexton, R.C. Smith, Anthony Franco, Ashley Luna, Daniel Hoeger, Nichole Hushin, John Ramsey, Romero Villareal, Donelle John, Sally Arguello, Jeff Flentge, Stephen Gay, Misty McDowra, Chance Parrish, Isaac Rodriguez.

Third Grade — Jimmy Faz, Brando Ferguson, Kyle Richards, Chris Smith, Zachary Tubb, Kyland Wegner, Tony Wyrick, Joshua Dykes, Julie Garcia, Angela Jamison, Dana Lockhart, Mike Manzandrez, Rebecca Phillips, Michel Thomas, Kayla Tow, Jerry Tucker, Buddy White, Rusty White, Robert Bacot, Justin Denton, Brian Digby, Tanya Dykes, Michael Piarro, Tommy Guzman, Jennifer Hurst, Michael Johnson, Shaniqua Lott, James Meeks, Heath Moncada, Albert Portillo, Jocelyn Price, Kourtnee Rushin, Billy Woodard, Rose Franco, Jennifer Adams, Brandon Greathouse, Jessica Ontiveros, Cody Vela.

Fourth Grade — Keisha Balaz, John Gay, Christina Martinez, Gabriel Salazar, Trish Scott, Stephen Bailey, Morgan B. Royles, Krystal Cline, Lauren Douglas, Jody Gonzales, Joey Gutierrez, Stacy Hughes, Jana Hull, Melissa Juarez, Mathew McGuffey, Adam Ramos, William Rizer, Kevin Wilson, Aaron Armstrong, Tammy Castaneda, Amy Darling, Megan Earhart, Nichole Johnson, Britanica Perez, Jourdan Shockey.

Fifth Grade — Cory Massey, Karissa Wilson, Mandy Castaneda, Frances Smith, Nicci Vizcaino, Sean Bailey, Jason Birdwell, Crystal Greene, Courtney Grissam, Melissa Mexel, Brian Mims and Christopher Romero.

Stork club

Attention readers: Beginning next Sunday, Oct. 25, the Herald will publish a shorter version of our birth announcements. The announcements had to be trimmed for space considerations, but will continue to be published free of charge. They will include only the following information:

- Name of parents.
- Baby's name.
- Date of birth.
- Hospital, place of birth.

Come by our office, 710 Scurry, for a birth announcement form, or submit the information to us by mail: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720.

Born to Gerabeth Yvonne Lopez and Rene Garcia Jr., a daughter, Asia Renee Lopez-Garcia, on Sept. 3, 1992, at 3:17 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 3/4 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents

are Geraldine Lopez, Big Spring, Minerva Garcia, San Angelo, and Rene and Edna Garcia Sr., Del Rio. Asia is the baby sister of Marcy, 4, and Mercedes, 2.

Born to Frances Escovedo and Kevin Ramirez, a daughter, Merced Escovedo Ramirez, on Oct. 4, 1992, at 7:03 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are David and Victoria Escovedo, and Delfino and Lupe Zarraga.

Born to Dean Wheeler and Melanie Wheeler, a son, James Louis, on Oct. 8, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered at

Newcomers

Woody and Carol Jumper, and daughters: Stacy, 15, and Kimberly, 8, Brownfield. They both work at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include swimming, reading and sports.

Brian and Karla Roper, Lubbock. He is a baseball coach at Howard College. Hobbies include baseball and sports.

Warren and Diantha Warren, Hamlin. He works at Conoco. Hobbies include reading, sewing and yard work.

Kenneth and Tami Maberry, and daughter, Mollie, 8, Hamlin. He works at Conoco. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

Kristin Brown, Brady. She is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include reading, and horse racing.

Lynn Brewer, Brady. She is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include rodeos, and reading.

Robert Gomez, and Nannette Montez, Sweetwater and Colorado City. He is a mechanic and bus driver. She works for the BSISD. Hobbies include music, reading and fishing.

Greg and Ginny Brewton, Lubbock. He works at Cinemark Movie Theater and she works at Coahoma ISD. Hobbies include baseball, reading and sports.

Curtis and Marisel Fry, Anaco, Venezuela. He works at Big Spring Siding and Home Exteriors. Hobbies include music, fishing and guitar.

Sally Williams, Waco. She is a waitress. Hobbies include camping, dancing and entertaining friends.

Patricia L. Dover, and son, James Ray, 21, Fresno, Calif. She is a waitress. Hobbies include crafts, decorating and music.

Genealogy workshop

A workshop, "Researching Your Family History," will be offered Nov. 14, 9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Service Center Meeting Room, 1101 W. Texas, Midland.

Sponsored by the Midland Genealogical Society and open to anyone interested in exploring family history, the course costs \$5. Registration will be at the door, the day of the event.

Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. Madden. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wheeler. James is the baby brother of Rachael, 2.

Born to Eloy and Celia Ramirez Moran, a son, Aristotele Eloy, on Oct. 1, 1992, at 10:31 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Center by Dr. Mendez. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Canuto Ramirez, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Moran, all of Big Spring.

Born to Kristien Piron and Sven Daelmans, a son, Tyler Cameron, on Oct. 3, 1992, at 11:01 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces,

delivered at Odessa Womens and Childrens Hospital by Dr. Harris.

Born to Miguel and Virginia Vicuna, a daughter, Abigail Hernandez Vicuna, on Oct. 8, 1992, at 3:07 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are San Juana Duanez, Miguel Vicuna O., Margarita Morales and Fortunato Hernandez. Abigail is the baby sister of Rogelio, 4, and Andrea, 3.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor
 Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Scouting gaining members

Special to the Herald

Scouting is on the upgrade with modest membership aims and increased activities, according to reports presented at the monthly executive committee meeting of the Lone Star District.

Tom McCann, district chairman, said that not only had membership goals been met to date, but totals were ahead of the end of 1991.

All units are active, said Warren Wallace, district commissioner, and Cubbing is especially strong. Scouting units are all viable and increased activities are being developed for Explorers, reported Dick Helms.

A campfire rally, sponsored by Cubs but involving all levels of Scouting, has been set for 6 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Roundup grounds southeast of Comanche Trail Park.

Hughes Aquatic Center on Lake Colorado City is getting increased traffic and drew 24 Scouts from Colorado City and Snyder recently for maintenance. The Explorer Sea Ship at Colorado City is using it for its base.

Leading autumn activities will be the food drive Nov. 21 when Scouts will gather donations from all over town, said Clem Jones, chairman. Later, units will be selling popcorn for Christmas gifts.

The District will host the council Order of Arrow banquet at First Baptist fellowship hall with 250 expected.

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Wednesday, October 21 7:00 PM Evening Session — Bob Terrell, Doug Roberts, Living Water Auditorium, 1008 Birdwell Lane.	Thursday, October 22 12 Noon Luncheon — Doug Roberts, Living Water Fellowship Hall. 7 PM Evening Session — Bob Terrell, Living Water Auditorium.	Friday, October 23 12 Noon Luncheon — Doug Roberts, Living Water Fellowship Hall.
Friday, October 23 7:00 PM "Celebration of Worship" — LaMar Boschman, Howard College Auditorium	Saturday, October 24 8:30 AM to 2:30 PM Worship Seminar — LaMar Boschman, Howard College Auditorium.	Sunday, October 25 9:30 AM and 10:30 AM Conference Finale with Bob Terrell, Living Water Auditorium

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He fa

DEAR ABBY: I aged woman who usually active for six thought had all the looking for in a pa him Bob.)

On a routine ap my physician, I m was considering timate with a new. The doctor gave diseases I could p and at the top of Without a momen asked Bob to be te He has been mar and only recen Although we are I "very low risk," necessary to be te I asked Bob to do t He was insulted t suggest that he ha with other women, glad he found out would never be ai between us! Bob (big issue out of t simply agreeing to haven't heard from

Make for ca surviv

The ASSOCIATED

The cosmetics ing to the aid of with cancer with at helping them it pearance through makeup.

The Look Good program, imple American Cancer junction with Tolley and Fra tion and the Natio Association, over years has helped flicted with cancer article by Tina G rent issue of Har Julia Rowland, psycho-oncolog Georgetown Univ cancer assaults esteem and self-ir gram helps com ings by showing y their best.

Rowland poin studies of a poss healing and posit

Women also u press their perso

"Putting on yo the signal I want you, come and Robin Tolmach of linguistics at California at Ber host Joan River the talk that y yourself or for (never even put (any member of r Makeup also p worklace.

"You have to job," said Judith of psychology at son University frivolous at a bar will think you'll their money; but tising, then yo fashionable."

The magazine 1991 American billion on cosme hours on the cho their applicator

Appropriate r make a differen studies, one of MBAs and the (all age groups i 65 (on average earners in the c that all groups increase their strategically ap

Waters, who study, said the the more neces use makeup to c youth.

"In our socie certain look, an look youthful, assume the br condition," she

CHIROPRACTOR
 Dr. Bill T. C
 263-31
 1409 Lanc

Joy's
 1900 S. Gregg

He fails her test by refusing to take test

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman who has not been sexually active for six years. I recently met a very nice gentleman who I thought had all the qualities I was looking for in a partner. (I'll call him Bob.)

On a routine appointment with my physician, I mentioned that I was considering becoming intimate with a new man in my life. The doctor gave me a long list of diseases I could possibly contract, and at the top of the list was AIDS. Without a moment's hesitation, I asked Bob to be tested for HIV.

He has been married for 22 years and only recently divorced. Although we are both considered "very low risk," I felt it was necessary to be tested for HIV, and I asked Bob to do the same. He was insulted that I would even suggest that he had been sleeping with other women, and said he was glad he found out early that there would never be any "deep trust" between us! Bob chose to make a big issue out of this rather than simply agreeing to be tested, and I haven't heard from him since!



Dear Abby

I was terribly disappointed in him, Abby. How do you see it? — **NO NAME, PLEASE**

DEAR NO NAME: Your doctor did you a great favor in reminding you of the risks involved in becoming intimate with a new man. It is possible your "nice" gentleman friend reacted negatively because it never occurred to him during his long marriage that AIDS could impact his own life, but obviously, Bob is unfamiliar with the realities of sex in the '90s. Your request that he be tested for HIV was neither unreasonable nor insulting, and I think you are lucky that he disappeared.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in the summer of 1990. I had a

beautiful church wedding, followed by a sit-down dinner for more than 200 guests, and then a lovely reception. Now for my problem:

I still haven't sent any thank-you notes for my wedding presents. I had planned to enclose a wedding picture in each thank-you note, but I never got around to picking up the pictures, so I put off ordering the thank-you cards.

I feel just terrible that I haven't thanked these people formally with a card or written note, but I thanked them all verbally at my reception. Somehow, I feel that wasn't enough. Was it?

Abby, it's been so long that I'm terribly embarrassed, and I don't know how to go about it. Please tell me what to do at this late date. Should I just buy some store-bought thank-you cards? Or do I have to write individual thank-you notes? If so, what should I say? — **EMBARRASSED**

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Although the current etiquette experts say store-bought thank-you notes are in poor taste, they are better than none at this late date. I

suggest that you buy some "ready-made" cards and add a brief personal message to everyone who gave you a wedding gift.

The message should say, "We're very much embarrassed to be writing at this late date to thank you for the beautiful (identify each gift if you can) ice bucket," fruit bowl, salt and pepper shakers, etc. And how about asking your husband to help you?

DEAR ABBY: I can't seem to forget the letter from that girl who wrote to you saying that she HATED her freckles. I identified with her because I, too, grew up hating my red hair and freckles — millions of them! Then a young man who thought I was attractive enough to date sent me two dozen roses and enclosed this Dorothy Parker (I think) verse:

"Men lose their hearts and send their roses

"To girls with freckles on their noses!"

Abby, I still remember that poem fondly — and quote it enthusiastically as needed. — **AN AGING ROMANTIC**

Makeup for cancer survivors

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cosmetics industry is coming to the aid of women afflicted with cancer with programs aimed at helping them improve their appearance through hairstyling and makeup.

The Look Good ... Feel Better program, implemented by the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association and the National Cosmetology Association, over the past three years has helped 25,000 women afflicted with cancer, according to an article by Tina Gaudoin in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar.

Julia Rowland, director of the psycho-oncology program at Georgetown University, said that cancer assaults patients' self-esteem and self-image and the program helps combat negative feelings by showing women how to look their best.

Rowland pointed to ongoing studies of a possible link between healing and positive self-image.

Women also use makeup to express their personality and needs.

"Putting on your face gives out the signal 'I want to be attractive to you, come and get me,'" said Robin Tolmarch Lakoff, professor of linguistics at the University of California at Berkeley. Talk show host Joan Rivers added, "Forget the talk that you wear it for yourself or for other women — I never even put on an eyelash for any member of my sex."

Makeup also plays a role in the workplace.

"You have to look right for the job," said Judith Waters, professor of psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. "If you look frivolous at a bank, then customers will think you'll be frivolous with their money; but if you're in advertising, then you have to look fashionable."

The magazine reported that in 1991 American women spent \$4.7 billion on cosmetics and millions of hours on the choice of products and their application.

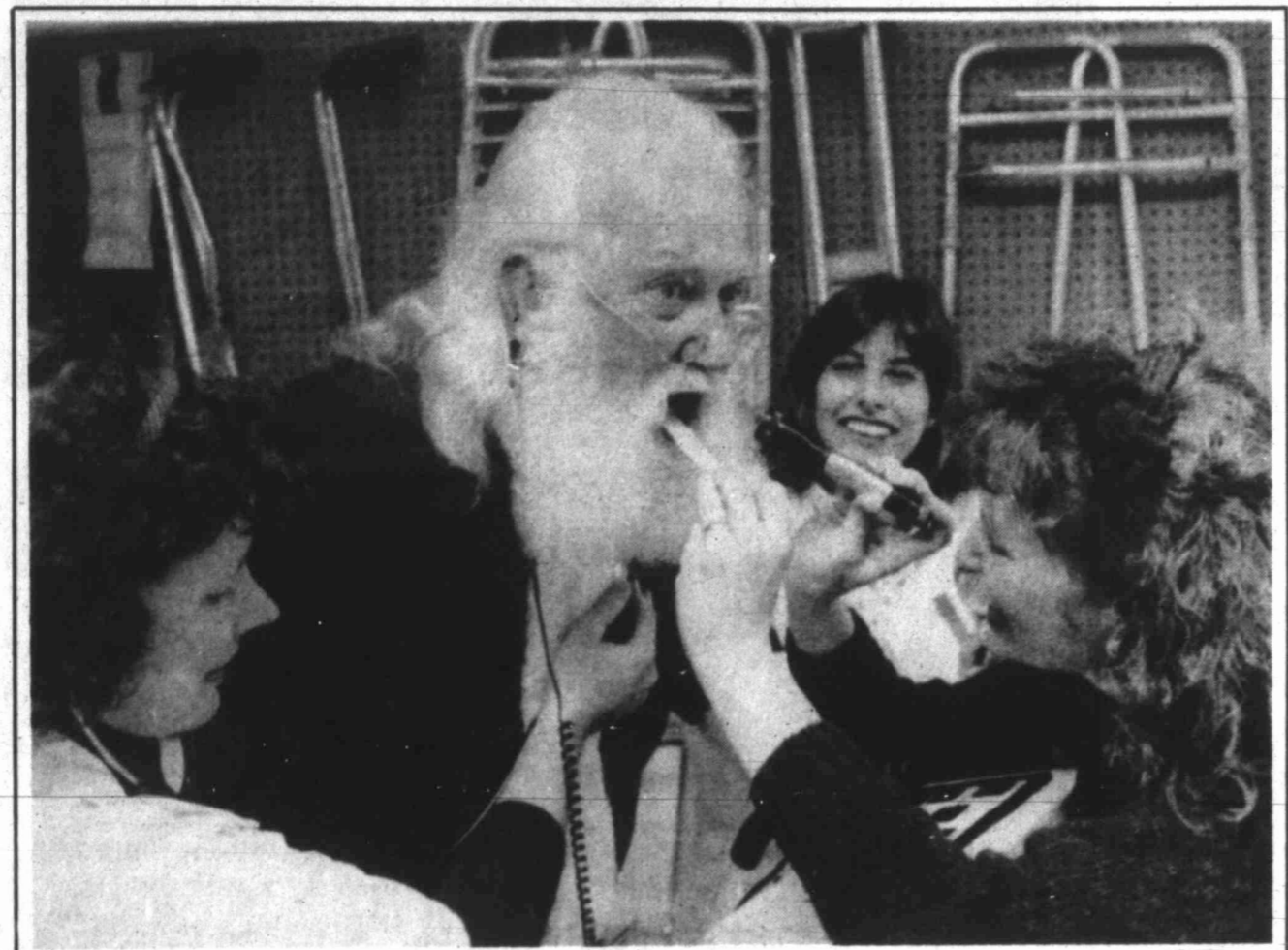
Appropriate makeup also could make a difference in earnings. Two studies, one of recent Harvard MBAs and the other on women of all age groups including those over 65 (on average the lowest wage earners in the country), illustrated that all groups could substantially increase their wages by wearing strategically applied makeup.

Waters, who designed the latter study, said the older women get, the more necessary it is for them to use makeup to create the illusion of youth.

"In our society we get used to a certain look, and if the skin doesn't look youthful, we unfortunately assume the brain is in the same condition," she said.

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Associated Press photo

Ready for flight

Richmond, Va.'s Santa, also known as Ricky recently. It may be early for Christmas Eve shopping, is looked over while posing for a "takeoff," but the stunt helped promote collecting Christmas cards to be used by a day care center — toys for needy kids.

Couples: How to avoid the big fights

By DORIS WILD HELMERING
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The woman on the phone was beside herself. She and her husband had had another fight.

She was so angry with him she could hardly contain herself. Her first impulse was to cancel everything that had been planned for the weekend. Did I have a quick fix?

I said I could probably come up with a few ideas provided she was willing to give up the fight.

She told me the fight happened because they had different memories of something. He was not going to accept her memory

and she was certainly not going to accept his.

After listening to the woman's story, I pointed out what she was asking of her husband and what he was asking of her. Seeing the situation from two perspectives sometimes helps neutralize feelings.

I asked her to go back in her memory and tell me seven events in her life when she felt very close to her husband.

She told me about her wedding day. She recounted the time her husband and son won the Soap Box Derby. As she talked, she became lost in her good memories.

When she finished her stories, I

told her it was now time for her to do something for me. She was not to think about the fight that had just passed, nor was she to talk about it with her husband.

When you get caught in an argument that makes you feel like you're fighting for your very survival, and we all get into such arguments, the first thing to do is to disengage.

If you fail to do this and the fight goes on and lots of bad feelings continue to be generated, when it's over, review the fight in your head or share it with another. Look at not only what he could have done differently, but also what you could have done differently.

—Scripps Howard News Service

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, OCT. 18, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relax amid the pressure and handle a situation that is close to your heart. Be more aware of what is going on with a loved one who may be into creating an uproar. Evaluate your choices and direction. Tonight: Forget talking about it right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might not like what you hear today. Listen to your happier side and let go of the day's stress. Honor your feelings for a child who may be out of sorts. Rather than talk, just go off and "do" with a friend. Tonight: Try a neighborhood restaurant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more in touch with your immediate financial needs. You enjoy a deeper sense of togetherness and understanding when you open up and talk about what is on your mind. Touch base with a friend who means a lot to you. Tonight: Watch spending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your personality flows with the moment. Share a favorite pastime or activity with a child or loved one. Be careful of a conflict that arises out of nothing. You are able to gain deeper insight into a friend's motives. Tonight: Go for the fun and games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your best bet is to count on yourself today. Do not let another impair your tranquility. Be aware of how much stress you put yourself under. Spend time with a friend or roommate, and explore ways to make your life more peaceful. Tonight: Go with you happy-go-lucky side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be sensitive to a loved one who may be ever so explosive. Your reaction means a lot to another, and you are able to make your point. You might receive sudden new insight because of an off-the-wall comment. Tonight: Be understanding of everyone's volatility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Know you are being checked out by another. The unexpected does occur, and it involves different segments of your life. Be more aware of what your true limits are and where you are heading with a project. Tonight: Out on the town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get hit with a bad case of wanderlust today. Consider breaking your Sunday pattern and going out for brunch or, perhaps, explore a different area of town. Make time for an important person in your life who pops up out of the blue. Tonight: Entertain a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend time with someone you value enormously. You might need to consider what is important to you in the long run. You cannot continue with the same priorities and think everything is going to be fine. Your instincts are right about a joint venture. Tonight: Be friendly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain your sense of humor when a friend or loved one gets rebellious. You need to have a better sense of direction when dealing with another. By letting go, you get what you most desire. Tonight: Go along with another's whims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make plans for you today and look at what works best for you. Get into a favorite pastime or hobby. You enjoy being around others. Remember, the more the merrier. Tonight: Use your endless imagination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might feel as if you are on the roller-coaster side of the century. Be more aware of what you want, and you will notice that the ups and downs are not that bad. In fact, you might enjoy them. Tonight: Play out a favorite love scene.

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Allow your more-upbeat and humorous self to come out. You might need to come up with a satisfactory idea to please the higher-ups. Concede a point to a partner to let goodwill flow. You hear special news from a distance. Tonight: Indulge your interest in the occult.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A family matter needs to be talked through. You and a partner need to discuss just how far you can extend yourselves. Finances flow because of another's input or support. Be willing to change directions. Tonight: Entertain a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A romantic opportunity knocks on your door. A loved one reveals true feelings. Be willing to discuss the bottom line. You discover that if you assume the most positive scenario it happens. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Evaluate a money offer positively. Discussions around home lead to success. Be more willing to forgive and forget. A co-worker is more than helpful. Tonight: Stop and buy flowers on the way home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your happier side emerges. Be willing to cut others a break. Have a long-overdue talk. Understand when another is coming from. Your sense of humor turns a good day into a great day. Tonight: Enjoy life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You intuitively know which way to go. You might need some time to center before you make an offer that could affect your domestic life. Check in with someone in the know about finances. Talk to your best friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Allow another to express a more-positive side. A child or loved one expresses caring. Be open about long-term goal or desire. Do be careful with flirting; another might think you are more serious than you are. Tonight: Zero in on your desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A romantic opportunity knocks on your door. Be direct with a boss or family member who asks you for important feedback. You know what is needed. It's simply a question of going for it. Provide the necessary leadership. Tonight: Put in the extra hours necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Venus moves into your sign, making you one of the most desired in the zodiac — for now. Express your softer, caring side. Touch base with a distant pal who means a lot to you. Tonight: Look at the possibility of travel and exploration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's questionable which direction you should go in right now. Be more forthright about a money matter. Be positive approaching a higher-up. Don't reveal all your cards. Tonight: Share news with a special person in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Another offers you an unbelievable opportunity. Make some phone calls to establish just how credible and viable the opportunity really is. In the next few weeks you're likely to fulfill a long-desired wish. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are successful in creating harmony at work. Your efficiency is tested, allowing you to view life with new zest and glee. Be willing to ask for what you want in a financial matter. Make health resolutions now. Tonight: Do errands on the way home.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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Marriage school

Taiwan aims to cut divorces

By CHIEN-KUO CHANG
Deutsche Presse Agentur

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan, where every one out of five marriages ends in divorce, will open what it says is the world's first "Marriage School" to teach couples how to stay together.

The marriage school, financed by the Kaohsiung County Government, will open in October offering two evening classes each week. The county government did not say how many weeks the course will last.

The school will hire sexologists, psychiatrists and social workers to advise lovers and couples on sex, personal hygiene, communication skills, etiquette, home-making, law and pre-marital preparation, said Cho Chun-ying, head of the county government's social affairs department.

"The aim of the school is to halt the increase of the divorce rate, which stands at one divorce in every five couples islandwide and one in every three marriages in Taipei City. Most divorces are caused by communication failure, adultery and wife beating," Cho said.

"In ancient China the divorce rate was low because almost all marriages were arranged by parents and men could take on mistresses if they did not love their wife. But the fast increase of the divorce rate in Taiwan today is shocking," she said.

The school will charge students a minimum fee, Cho noted, adding that it can supply teachers for free when government units, communities and factories conduct marriage courses to an audience of at least 40 people.

—Scripps Howard News Service

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Amazing animals

This Mauves marmoset, discovered along the Amazon River, is a completely new species. Scientists say the find is yet another example of the Amazon's secrets. Below, the Komodo dragon, the world's largest lizard, is one of 13 in a recent litter, the first ever born outside Indonesia, their country of origin. The dragon was born at the National Zoo in Washington. It could grow to be nine feet long and weigh up to 300 pounds.



Associated Press photo



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburgers & fries; lettuce & tomato; buns; fruit; brownies and milk.
TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; beans; spinach; hot rolls; fresh fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef stew; peas; tossed salad; cornbread; chocolate pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; tossed salad-spinach; hot rolls; fruited gelatin and milk.
FRIDAY — Catfish/tartar sauce; carrots; potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit danish, milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; walnuts, milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Fruit pies, milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Hot cakes, syrup, sausage, milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dogs w/chili; French fries; sweet relish; pork & beans and cake.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans; hot rolls, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Taco salad, pinto beans, corn bread, milk and fruit.
THURSDAY — Beef fajitas; burritos; slice potatoes, June peas w/carrots; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza salad; fruit, corn on the cob, w/whipped butter; cookies and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Honey buns; hashbrowns; ham, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits with scrambled eggs, jelly, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Glazed donuts; sausage, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice, milk and ham.
FRIDAY — Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken tenders with gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; milk and pull-apart bread.
TUESDAY — Chalupas with picante sauce; nacho & cheese; fruit, salad and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; scalloped potatoes; blackeye peas; finger rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie; potato rounds; corn crackers; Mexican cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito; oven fried potatoes; pork-n-beans and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage; links; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; biscuit; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Pigs in a blanket, cream potatoes; vegetable salad; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti; fried okra; blackeye peas; fruit, jello, garlic toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; oven fried potatoes; mixed vegetables; chocolate brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Chili mac; candied sweet potatoes; Ranch style beans; banana pudding; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Oven fried fish w/tarter sauce; green beans; macaroni & cheese; fruit, hot rolls and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — School Holiday
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage and egg on a bun; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; orange half and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — School holiday
TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings; mixed vegetables; salad; crackers; applesauce cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs and chili; potato rounds; pork and beans; relish and onions; peaches with creme and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque on a bun; potato salad; corn on the cob; pickles and onions; apricot cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; butter and honey; pineapple slices and milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS LUNCH
MONDAY — HOLIDAY
TUESDAY — Chili dogs; French fries; blackeye peas; pineapple chunks and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; salad; corn, cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque on bun; Ranch beans; Spanish rice; orange and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken nuggets; pork & beans; potato salad; rolls nd milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Honey bun; cereal; grape juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup & butter; sausage pattie; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple wedge and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; cereal; pineapple tidbits and milk.
LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; escalloped potatoes; blackeye peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries, catsup; brownie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeye peas; coleslaw; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or salmon pattie; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; brownie and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — No School
TUESDAY — Cutie pies; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal and toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal and toast; fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — No School
TUESDAY — Braised beef; scalloped potatoes; broccoli and cheese; hot roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chili dog; French fries; salad and pickle; ice cream sandwich and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; mashed potatoes; cucumber and carrots; hot roll, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Fajitas; salad; Mexican style beans; cheese; pineapple and milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY — Sausage; cheese; pizza; corn, carrot sticks; pears and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fajitas; tossed salad; pinto beans; tortillas; peanut butter bars and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tuna casserole; English peas; batter bread; plum cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cheese sticks; cole slaw; jello; crackers and milk.
FRIDAY — Tacos; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; Spanish rice; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake pups; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque on homemade bun; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; curly-q-potatoes; pineapple tidbits and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna; black eyed peas; sliced bread; corn; jello and milk.
THURSDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; corn; bread; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; cookies and milk.

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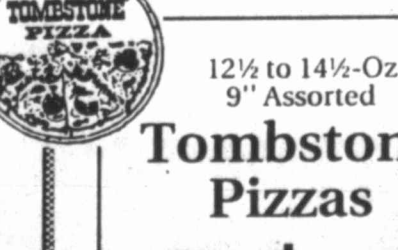
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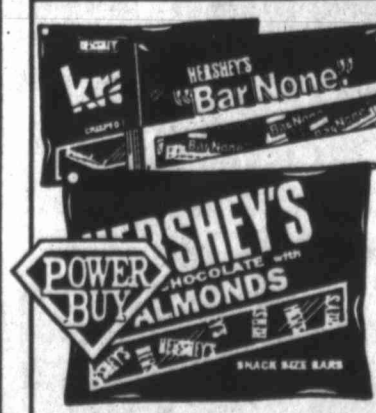


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