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# NEWS DIGEST

# Board approves audit for the CED district

The Howard-Glasscock County Education District (CED) today approved an audit of the local CED by Glen Fillingim.

"The state requires all public entities to be audited," said Lee George, CED chairperson. "There are no violations — no problems either intentional or unintentional."

In other business, CED members approved realignment of funding due to changes in average daily attendance (ADA) for the four school districts.

'Changes are minor," George said. The Howard-Glasscock CED is comprised of Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Garden City

# Chamber officers named

New board members and officers for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce were announced at its meeting Wednesday

Directors, serving Jan.1, 1993 to Dec. 31, 1995,: Conrad Alexander, Lee George, Curtis Mullins, Arnold Uribe, and Jim Wright. They replaced Ben Bancroft, Harold Davis, Bruce Griffith, Jim Bill Little and Bill Pollard.

New chamber officers: Bancroft, president; Linda Roger, executive vice president; Kent Newson, president-elect; Cherry Furqueron, treasurer; Jeff Morris, first vice president; and James Welch, past president.

Ex-Officio officers: Tim Blackshear, Bill Mc-Queary, Dr. Cheri Sparks, Ted St. Clair.

In December, vice presidents will be named for each division of the chamber. Frances Wheat was named in August to fill the vacancy left by Linda Fraser.

# American Heart Walk

The American Heart Walk will be Saturday at Scenic Mountain State Park's headquarters at the top of the hill. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The fundraiser is sponsored by the American Heart Association to raise money to fight heart

Participants will collect up-front money to be turned the day of the walk. Prizes will be given out to those collecting the most money.

For more information call Marcia Merrell at 263-2039

## Texas

• Early voting heavy: Texans are going to the polls for early voting for the presidential election at a pace that is about double that of the early voting for the 1990 election, the Texas Secretary of State's Office says. See page 2A.

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· Safe bus riding: Many people carry fond memories of riding the school bus, and some might remember gazing out at the passing cars wishing they were old enough to drive themselves to school. See page 1B.

# Sports =

• Just one more for the Jays: One more win. No more doubts. The Toronto Blue Jays, known for failing in big games, play the biggest of their lives tonight. A triumph brings a title. A loss revives that reputation. See page 5A.

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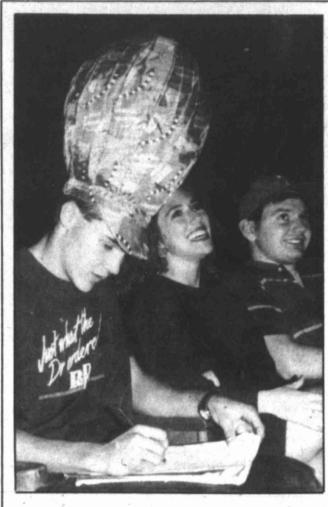
Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Chance of rain is less than 20 percent.

Friday, mostly cloudy. High near 80. South wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.

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Herald photos by Tim Appel

Homecoming fever is rising at Big Spring High School with students dressing and decorating Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon.

for the annual event. Above, Clay Klatt does some schoolwork while wearing a large hat during Hat Day Wednesday. At right, Erin Roberts gets a boost from fellow classmates in order to paint the upper reaches of the senior class float which will make its debut during the

# Bonfire tonight kicks off homecoming

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

The 28th Homecoming for Big Spring High School will conjure up team spirit during the community pep rally and bonfire at 7:30 p.m. today south of

Memorial Stadium. This week's theme is Homecoming Spirit -P.E.A.C.E - Week. The theme's acronym stands for Positive Energy Activates Creative Enthusiasm.

"By showing positive energy, you will create enthusiasm," said Keely Bowermon, student council president. "If everyone shows their support, we can not only get the team and student body motivated but the whole community as well."

This week BSHS displayed school spirit with Hats Off to the Steers Day and Mix Up the Chiefs Day. Students also selected their Homecoming queen nominees - members of

various organizations During the weekend BSHS will kick off a parade at 4:30 p.m. on

Friday at 10th and Main. All classes, clubs and many community groups will be participating.

The Steers take on the San

Angelo Lakeview Chiefs at 8 p.m. on Friday at Memorial Stadium for the Homecoming football game. During half-time a Homecoming queen will be All ex-students are invited to a

post-game reception in the Fireplace Room in the Student Union Building at Howard

Ending the Homecoming week, BSHS updates their Hall of Fame on Saturday adding past valedictorians, all-state contest winners and national merit scholars to their lists of honored students.

The ceremony is at 2 p.m. followed by 3 p.m. refreshments and campus tour

Other notable inductees include past student council presidents, vocational and University Interscholastic League (U.I.L.) contest participants as well as editors of the school newspaper and annual. All-state band and choir members, art and literature per-

formers, sports achievers and

cheerleaders will also be

inducted. "The inductions add to the Steer pride by recognizing the accomplishments of our exes,' said Craig Fischer, coordinator of the ceremony. "I see students looking all the time at the Hall to

see if people they know are in it." School officials will add more than 200 inductees to the Hall of Fame and 100 exes are expected to attend, Fischer said.

Janice Rosson, Goliad Middle School principal, and Fischer will host the ceremony. Keely Bowermon, student body president will present the introduction.

Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy will welcome all present and past students and

Principal Kent Bowermon will report on the state of BSHS and Rosson will report on ex-students from BSHS.

# Early voting very strong

BY GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

A strong show in early voting may indicate a record turn out of Howard County voters, said County Clerk Margaret Ray.

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, a total of 1,037 early votes have been cast for the Nov. 3 general election.

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In addition, Ray has mailed out 418 ballots thus far and received 178 back, she said. The last day to request a mail-out ballot is Oct. 27. The request must be in writing, but can be transmitted by facsimile (fax). By way of comparison, in 1988, only 3,165 early votes were cast in the entire election. "I feel like."

we're going to have a record turn out," Ray said. With eight days of early voting left, Ray is continuing her schedule of branch polling. Today, Ray set up a branch polling place at Comanche Trail Nursing Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Tomorrow, a polling place will be established at Golden Plains Care Center (recently renamed Big Spring Care Center) at:

901 Goliad from 10 a.m. to 11. Anyone can vote at the branch polling places, Ray. said. They area established for the convenience of people who might have trouble coming to the courthouse or to the polls on Nov. 3.

The last two of these will be at the Coahoma City Hall at 122 N. 1st St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and the Forsan City Hall on Wednesday from 10 a.m.

# D-FY-IT groups plan Red Ribbon Week activities

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer

Next week marks Drug Awareness Week, and area Drug-Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) groups slated activities for the remainder of the month in anticipation of anti-drug efforts.

D-FY-IT Big Spring and D-FY-IT Coahoma are also building bridges to possibly combine efforts for a potential "Teen Center. "We've worked together in the past," said Sgt. Stan

Parker, D-FY-IT Big Spring sponsor. "The center could be a thing where we could work together.' He added, "The center's going to be a safe place.

There won't be people hanging around outside. Parents will know there will be adult supervision and no trouble. Deputy Sheriff Woodie Howell, D-FY-IT Coahoma

sponsor said, "The Coahoma kids have let me know they want to be a part of (the center), and they feel if D-FY-IT members are involved, it will be successful Parker said local members received a copy of the

lease last week from Bluebonnet Savings. D-FY-IT Big Spring students and their parents will meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the high school library for a center planning session.

A U.S. Customs Black Hawk helicopter landed at

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# Lambert joins the firefighter family while waiting for his family to move

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

New City Manager Lanny Lambert, apparently always looking for ways to save the city money, is temporarily bunking with firefighters rather than running up a hotel . Besides saving about \$35 a night, it has

other advantages, said Lambert, who became city manager Oct. 1 and has been bunking the past two weeks at the station at Birdwell and 11th Place following an invitation from Fire Chief Frank Anderson. "I've enjoyed getting to know the guys and the operation," he said over coffee this mor-

ning at the station, shortly before taking off for work. "And you know it's kind of lonely here without my family. Firemen are kind of a big family, they're a tight knit group. I want to thank them for letting me in. "I was a little apprehensive at first,

thought about it, didn't know if it was a good idea but decided to try it," said Lambert, who admits he's a little shy about talking to the media about the living arrangements. The arrangements are temporary while he waits for his home in Terrell, where he was

the city manager, to be sold and his wife and

children, all under nine years old, to move

here. Lambert said has been made to feel at

 Eating "famous" firefighter cooking. "I've gained 10 pounds," he said. • Joining firefighters on two fire runs, so

far, to observe action. "I'd say we have a fire department second to none in all the state of Texas," he said. "I believe our firemen have the quickest response time of any city I've seen. • Being the butt of a practical joke by

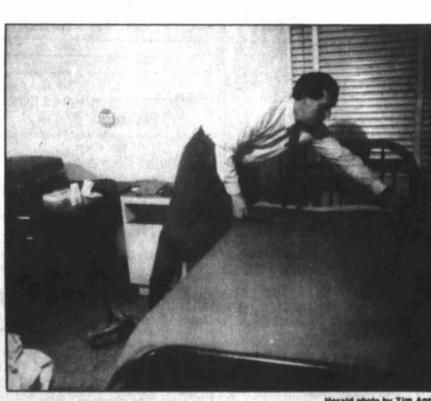
having his bed rigged to fall apart one night last week. "Scared me to death," he said laughing. "So I think the firemen are beginning to feel more comfortable with me too. But I'll get even with them.' "It's worked out really well. I'm getting to

know the guys," he said. With a broad smile, he joked, "I don't know if they're trying to make browny points with their boss or if they're really nice guys."

The three firefighters listening to the interview this morning periodically joined in to tell jokes and trade barbs with Lambert. At one point, firefighter Scott Emerson said, 'We love having him here," but then after being asked by a reporter to identify himself, smiled and gave another firefighter's name

Although the arrangement helps, Lambert assured it is no substitute for his family. "I certainly miss my family and look forward

to the day they get here. Lambert stays in a hotel when his wife, Debi, comes to visit.



Herald photo by Tim Appe

In a back room of the 11th and Birdwell Fire Station, new city manager Lanny Lambert straightens the bedspread on his bunk ear? ly Thursday morning. While living at the fire station, Lambert has gone on two runs with the firemen and has had a first-hand look at the inside workings of one of the city departments.

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# Less accurate lead poisoning test could be a 'grave' mistake

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund says the federal government is making a grave mistake by allowing states to use less accurate lead poisoning tests on millions of poor children.

The NAACP-LDF said it would file a nationwide class intervention today in a federal court in Dallas that would force the federal government to require more accurate tests

Last month, the U.S. Health and Human Services Department directed state health officials to screen all Medicaid-eligible children under age 6 for lead poisoning. The directive noted that recent studies showed neurological and physical impairments can result from exposure to lead levels as low as 10 micrograms per deciliter of blood.

But the government said states could continue to use the erythrocyte protoporphyrin test, which is ineffective in detecting lead levels below 25 mg/dL, rather than the more accurate and more costly bleod lead level test.

'It's sort of an ostrich-in-thesand approach to public health," said Bill Lann Lee, a lawyer with the Los Angeles-based NAACP Legal Defense & Educational "Studies have shown that poisoned by lead," he said.

Medicaid kids are two to three times more likely to get lead poisoning. This is not the group you should try to save money on.

The intervention motion, to be filed in U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer's court, names U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan as a defendant. The motion is being filed on behalf of plaintiffsintervenors in California, Colorado, New York and North Carolina.

The original lawsuit, Thompson vs. Raiford, was filed last month on behalf of Medicaid-eligible children in Texas.

In October 1991, the federal Centers for Disease Control lowered the level of blood lead sufficient to trigger medical and public health intervention from 25 mg/dL to 10 m/dL.

"But the federal authorities are permitting state authorities in Texas and throughout the country to use the EP test, a cheaper, less reliable test that the federal authorities themselves have said is inaccurate," Lee said.

"They're using a cheaper test and risking the health of poor children. The problem is unless you have adequate testing, you're not going to find out who has been

# Adoption of inmate's baby by administrator ruled OK by grand jury

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A grand jury has decided there is nothing illegal about a Burnet County Jail administrator adopting an inmate's baby

The grand jury on Tuesday ruled that the acceptance of the baby by Donna Wilson, jail administrator, would not violate a state law against giving an illegal gift to a public servant.

Jail inmate Stephanie Templet has said she offered the child to Ms. Wilson because she expects to spend 12 to 18 months in prison on a forgery conviction and wants her baby to have a good home.

The investigation was launched after a grievance letter was sent to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards about the adoption plan and other alleged improprieties at the jail.

"It's very, very sad that people would use an unborn child as a political football," Ms. Wilson said. She still plans to adopt the child,

County Attorney Eddie Shell said Wednesday that he will inform county commissioners of his fin-

dings on other jail matters on Nov.

An investigation into the jail, sought by county commissioners, showed that Ms. Templet's husband, inmate Joey Allen, has been allowed to leave the jail without supervision, Shell said.

Allen was convicted of two arm ed robberies and is awaiting transfer to a state prison to serve his 15-year sentence, Ms. Wilson

The county attorney also said male and female inmates at the jail have been allowed to spend time together without supervision.

Ms. Wilson told the Austin American-Statesman Wednesday that inmates are not allowed to intermingle and said there was nothing unusual about Allen's "furloughs."

'We've given furloughs to many, many inmates. You don't go with them when they go on a furlough,'

"We haven't violated the law, or jail commission rules so, as far as I know," Burnet County Sheriff Weldon Buck said. "We're not going to change any policies.'

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# Richards' Rangers

Gov. Ann Richards poses with the Texas Rangers in front of the Texas State Capitol in Austin for their group picture Wednesday. All 94 of the Rangers were together for the first time since 1871 and were attending an inservice training program. This was the first time they had requested a governor be included"

# Early voting is double 1990 pace

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Texans are going to the polls for early voting for the presidential election at a pace that is about double that of the early voting for the 1990 election, the Texas Secretary of State's Office

The check of early voting came from the state's metropolitan counties, officials said Wednesday.

The increase is due in part to this being a presidential election year in which one candidate. President Bush, claims Texas as his adopted home state, and another, independent Ross Perot, is from Dallas, state and county election officials. say. The Democratic nominee, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, is from a neighboring state.

Officials also said that the increase in early voting can be credited to legislation that allows people to vote in malls and grocery stores rather than the traditional locations in government buildings.

Early voting began Oct. 14. During the first seven days — through Tuesday - the number of ballots cast in person (as opposed to mailin ballots) was more than double the number cast during the same period in 1990 in Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio, figures show. In Travis County, the first week's turnout was 23,000, compared with 15,000 during the same period in 1990.

In Bexar County, the number of in-person and mail-in ballots already cast equals nearly 10 percent of the registered voters.

The 1990 election was not a presidential election, but it featured a hot gubernatorial race between Democrat Ann Richards. the eventual winner, and the GOP candidate, Clayton Williams. There also was a full slate of other state offices, as well as a U.S. Senate race.

"I think there's a lot of interest in this election, and Perot's getting back increased that interest level, said Kathryn Ferguson, election administrator for Bexar County.

# Quayle: Osprey to be funded

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. and Boeing Helicopters will receive a \$2.4 million contract to further develop the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, U.S. Rep. Pete Geren says.

Geren, D-Fort Worth, told The Dallas Morning News Wednesday

that Vice President Dan Quayle is expected to make the announcement at a Boeing plant in Pennsylvania on Friday.

The contract, worth as much as \$2.4 billion to Bell and Boeing, clears the way for the release of long-awaited funds to develop the advanced military aircraft for the Navy's Marine Corps.

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It looks like paradise down there, but the pilots were looking for patches of a different shade of green. It's marijuana harvest time in

the mountains of Michoacan, and the pilots trying to wipe out the fields with herbicides say theirs has become a very deadly war this

Growers, who supply as much as three-fourths of the marijuana consumed in the United States, are arming with automatic weapons and even bazookas, the pilots say.

"We always have to be ready for anything: cables stretched over fields of marijuana, snipers waiting in ambush. You just never know what danger is lurking around the next mountain ridge or canyon," said one commander, Samuel Herrera. "We are in a war

The Mexican attorney general's office has sent more than 100 helicopters and spotter planes to spray thousands of small marijuana plots that dot Mexico's mountainous Pacific coast.

It used to be that the growers harvested by night and retreated into remote canyons and caves before daybreak and the arrival of the helicopters.

But the pilots say they are encountering more armed growers than ever in broad daylight.

Four fatal helicopter accidents have occurred this year, said officials of the Mexican attorney general's office, who took a reporter on a helicopter raid Tuesday on a plantation near Tacambaro, a town 160 miles west of Mex-

While Herrera said it's been a bad year, he refused to say exactly how many pilots or drug agents have been killed or just how effective the traps laid by growers have

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A soldier from the Mexican Army throws a load of marijuana onto a smokey fire Tuesday afternoon in Tacambaro, 150 miles west of Mexico City. October makes the end of the marijuana harvest season.

pilot Enrique Barragan. "You just grind away and hope that wire snaps. Another time they sprayed my helicopter with 11 bullets but I

At a makeshift base outside Uruapan, federal police agents bristling with automatic weapons guarded a dirt airstrip where 10 helicopters prepared for flight. Two had patched bullet holes.

Crews loaded 120-gallon containers beneath the choppers with Uproquat, a herbicide that can wither marijuana plants within 72

Weighed down by his bulletproof vest, pilot David Ortiz tensed at the throttle Tuesday as he steered a

down over the ridge, circled twice and landed beside 6-foot-high plants of a potent Columbian variety of marijuana.

Nearby, a drying shed made of corrugated roofing and pine logs was hung with marijuana stalks. A campfire still smoked, a can of Nestle decaffeinated coffee lay open nearby, and there were enough cans of tuna to last weeks.

Roberto Hernandez Cano, a federal police officer, said three such plantations could be raided in a day, adding to the 18,900 acres of marijuana destroyed in the first eight months of the year.

He said the pilots spray what they can but conceded that many more plots go undetected

road. Some 25 soldiers uprooted the plants and piled them on bonfires 10 feet high, setting them alight with kerosene.

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Husband-and-wife artists Ruth Honegger and Marino Pascal show a work recently at the Armory Center for the Arts in Pasadena, Calif., that uses the names of 250 people who have registered with the Federal Elections Commission as candidates for the nation's highest office. Their work incorporates photographs and statements from some of the 112 who responded to the artists.

# Gates lashes out at the authors of riot report

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Former Police Chief Daryl Gates lashed out at the authors of a report criticizing his slow response to the Los Angeles riots.

"I haven't read the report, but I can just tell you that both Hubert Williams and William Webster and I make this charge - are liars," Gates said on radio station KFWB after the report was released Wednesday

Webster, the former FBI and CIA director, and Williams, president of the Washington-based Police Foundation, led an investigation of the riots touched off by the acquittal of four white policemen April 29 in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. The violence left 53 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damage.

The report likened city officials

whose personal hostility and mistrust kept them from working as a team. It noted that Mayor Tom Bradley and Gates had not spoken for a year before the riots.

The panel also concluded that authorities were hobbled by poor equipment — the city's emergency command center was outdated, and its 911 communications system quickly overloaded — and by a police strategy of going it alone. "Neither the city nor the LAPD

had a real plan for what to do in this emergency," the report said. The mayor anticipated trouble after the verdicts but "failed to exercise responsibility ... to make certain that the city and its departments had a plan and were prepared," the report said.

Webster faulted Gates for not grasping the enormity of the situation in the riot's first hours when he cent for Bush and 16 percent for incould have sought help from other dependent Ross Perot among 894 to a "a dysfunctional family" law enforcement agencies

# Battle is on for GOP strongholds

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Clinton and George Bush are battling over traditional GOP strongholds, the Democrat hoping to woo disaffected Republicans and the president trying to shore up his base in the campaign's final two

"We're in a real fight, let's put it that way," Bush said Wednesday. "Nobody ever said it would be easy, and it isn't, but it's worth the fight.

Clinton, campaigning today from Seattle to southern California's Orange County, re-arranged his schedule to squeeze in competitive Missouri on Friday

"I'm just going to keep working like crazy ... I haven't won this election yet by a long shot," Clinton said Wednesday, as he hunted votes in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, a region that's voted Republican in every presidential election since 1964.

Bush, meanwhile, tried to shore up his Southern base with a train trip Wednesday across North Carolina, a state Republicans usually win easily in presidential contests

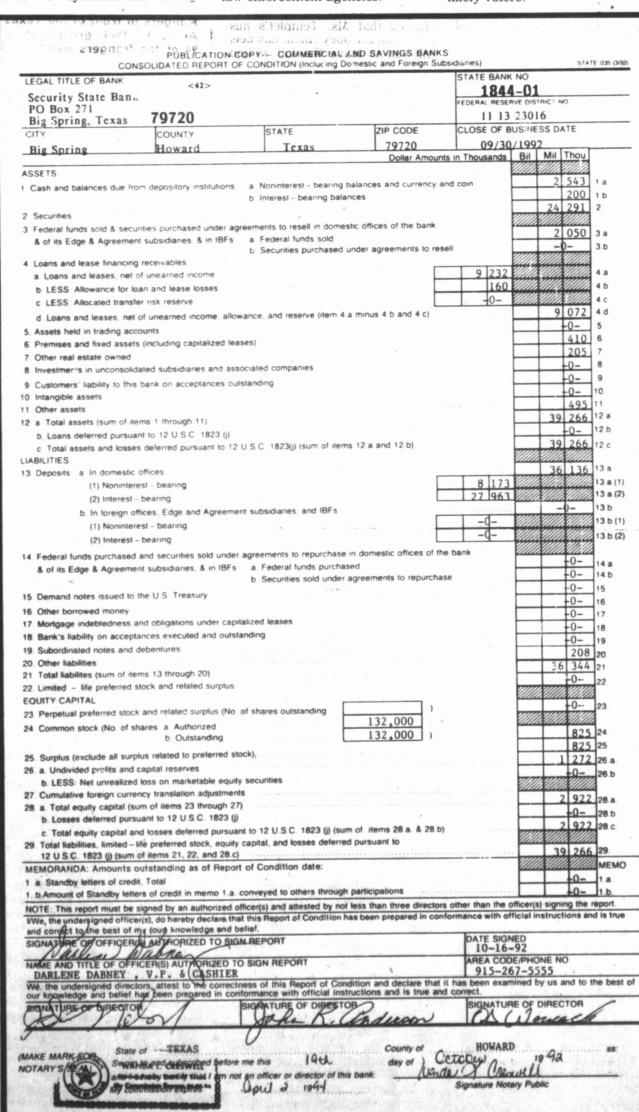
Asked point blank if anyone had told him his re-election race was already lost, Bush said, "Not anybody I trust ... not anyone I trust

Bush strategists were scrambling his schedule, too, dropping stops Saturday in Maine and Connecticut and substituting Alabama and Louisiana — two states on the president's must-win list.

Bush also was heading Sunday to Michigan, a key battleground, and then on to South Dakota and Mon-

The final debate on Monday seems to have given Bush an upward blip in the polls. An ABC News tracking poll taken Monday and Tuesday showed Clinton with 44 percent, compared with 32 perlikely voters.

#### Pilots are bolting five-foot-long^ Bell 14-seater helicopter over row upon row of jagged mountains. The plantation had been spotted Federal judicial police in jeans, a day earlier, and army troops had serrated blades to the noses of the helicopters to cut aerial trip-wires. wearing bulletproof vests and takand cowboy boots sat in Ortiz's managed to get in on a logging helicopter and in two others, ready ing along a second helicopter with armed agents as backup. to pounce. "I went through four steel cables But there were no traps and no shooting as the helicopters zoomed just on one plot in a canyon," said WHEAT FURNITURE'S FALL CLEAN UP SALE!! Many one of a kind items. Many other items not listed are specially priced. **SOUND DESIGN STEREO** DAYBED - FRAME - TOP 1 ONLY 24" BAR STOOL AM/FM-CASSETTE TO CASSETTE LINK UNIT - MATTRESS Slatted Recorder Seat & Back Turn Table **Brass Ring** In White Remote GIBSON **PULASKI** STUDENT **BUILT-IN HEADBOARD** CURIO DESK DISHWASHER **FULL QUEEN SIZE** CABINET By Riverside **ROME PINE** RESTONIC The Right Choice For Total Sleeping Comfort And Big Savings. Restonics luxurious cover and plush quilting, combined with the marvelous Middle® reinforced center for extra PRESIDENTIAL RESTONIC support, makes an excellent SALE \$378 4/6 Set . . . . . . . Reg. \$639 . . . . . . CHIROTONIC 4/6 Set...Reg. \$479...SALE \$258 5/0 Set . . . . . . . . Reg. \$599 . . . . . . 5/0 Set...Reg. \$599...Sale \$28 6/6 Set ........Reg. \$1099 ...... 6/6 Set...Reg. \$799...Sale \$398



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

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# Tort reform, Texas style

Frivolous lawsuits bleed the economy of many billions annually and have even bankrupted some companies. But East Texans are fighting back. A Longview group has sponsored billboards with such messages as "Lawsuit abuse: It puts people out of work." What most see as salutary public education, however, strikes plaintiffs' lawyers as a threat to the Bill of Rights.

A Galveston attorney has appealed a jury's decision against his client, an injured railway worker, claiming that jurors were swayed by George Bush's tort-reform pitch at the GOP convention. Still another pleader calls the billboards "sophisticated jury tampering," which suggests that only the ignorant should be impaneled.

What's most at risk here, of course, aren't civil liberties but the size of trial lawyers' contingency fees. Injured citizens with meritorious claims can still get justice in East Texas; the lawsuit-abuse campaign merely encourages juries to think more critically, and to recognize that king-sized awards carry consequences that extend beyond the world of the courtroom.

One Texas lawyer has demanded a membership list of the Longview group, East Texans Against Judicial Abuse. The group is resisting, oddly enough. Surely almost every American would be proud to proclaim, "Ich bin ein tortreformer.'

-Scripps Howard News Service

# Letters

# Lakeview offers thanks for help

To the editor:

On behalf of the Lakeview Headstart staff, students and parents, we would like to take this time to thank the following businesses for their donations Daniel's Bar-B-Que, Winn-Dixie, Jimmy Marin's Exxon, Al's and Son Bar-B-Que, Tony Dominguez Texaco and Don's IGA.

Because of their generosity, our

pre-Halloween Carnival raffle was a big success. Our Halloween Carnival will be held on Saturday, October 31 from 3-6 p.m. at the Lakeview School. We would like to invite everyone to come and join the fun! Have a safe Halloween.

> HIJINIO MORENO, JR. Parent Committee President Lakeview Head Start

# Raise standards for kids' facilities

One of my greatest joys since becoming a parent is watching my healthy, happy children run, jump, laugh and play

My 4-year-old son and I were attending soccer practice the other day at a local elementary school. I began to grumble and complain as the coach and I spent about half of our time picking grass burrs out of the kids and the soccer ball. I had already noticed that the playground was simply a mowed pasture with the large rocks removed. Limited to the annual rainfall, the powdery rocky soil was only sufficient to support a good crop of weeds and grass burrs

Suddenly I began to recall a conversation I had several years ago with a friend in my Sunday School class who is employed at the Federal Prison. He informed me that the Federal Prison paid a -local farmer \$30,000 for top soil in order to grow grass to provide a place for the inmates' recreation. I had an occasion to tour the facility a couple years ago and found a very impressive accommodation. Every building which was not new, was newly remodelled. The housing was as nice or nicer than what I lived in while serving in the U.S. Army.

I was reminded of my 4-year-old son who next year will be attending the kindergarten facility just up the road from the prison. I remember when my daughter attended kindergarten, how old and outdated the building was. The hallways were not enclosed and the children had to go outside and down several doors to use the restroom. The Big Spring Independent School District has done an excellent job in patching together a dilapidated, rundown

old building and making it into an adequate facility for our youngest school children.

I certainly have not identified any new problems, but I have compared two groups of people who are at the opposite end of the scale. The people who been found guilty of felony crimes and sentenced to prison and our innocent school children who are trying to get an education.

I realize the ultimate wisdom of our federal courts, who seem to have lost their common sense, have set mandates in which the prisons are operated under. When you drive by the prison, you can see that the staff has built a top notch facility that Big Spring can take pride in. Everything is new, the irrigated grass is green, and there are pretty flowers growing.

I have a solution to the imbalance I have just described. I say we move the kindergarten children down to enjoy the modern facilities of the prison, and move the guard tower, razor wire, and convicted prisoners down to the kindergarten center and let them make do with an adequate facility

Independently, both facilities seem like a good idea. It's just when you compare the two that you realize low standard we give our children compared to the high standard the government gives criminals. I become even more angry when I realize that our tax dollars are being used to pay for our fancy prison. But that's ridiculous, they spent our tax dollars 4 trillion dollars ago. If we're going to go into debt, I should think that we'd do it for our children instead of for criminals,

JIM LASATER **Big Spring** 

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# Good reasons to go to bat for Toronto

At the risk of being labeled an un-American swine, I admit to cheering for the baseball team representing Toronto, Canada, to beat the baseball team representing Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.

Many people feel strongly about this. They believe our national prestige and self-esteem will suffer if a team from a foreign land takes our baseball championship away.

But before accusing me of treason, hear my reasons. You might not agree with a word I say, but the very least you can do is defend to the death my right to

To begin, there is Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta team, and his wife, Jane Fonda. During one of the playoff games they fell asleep. Right there, in the best seats in the house, with millions watching on TV, they nodded off.

Sure, they are a glamorous couple, so they might have been exhausted from staying up half the night staring admiringly at themselves in a mirror. But true baseball fans stay awake, even the drunks. So these two snoozers don't deserve a world champion team.

Nor do the fans in Atlanta, with their Indian tomahawk chop and the terrible noise they make, like a giant herd of pregnant moocows

That's no way to cheer at a baseball game. Traditional fans



yell insults at umpires, question the manhood of the other pitcher and demand that their own manager be fired for stupidity. They don't moan like they have a gastric disorder.

One can imagine this sort of thing spreading to other cities. How would it look if 45,000 Milwaukee Brewers fans suddenly pretended to be drinking a stein of beer, then emitted a great, collective belch?

Or if fans in San Diego began wailing the Lord's Prayer, or Boston's faithful all stood on their heads and proudly thrust one redsocked foot into the air? You don't see fans of the Toron-

to Blue Jays flapping their arms and crying: "Caw, caw" or whatever blue jays say when they are excited. That's because the biggest

single ethnic group in Toronto is the English. And they tend to be restrained and say things like, "good show," or "jolly fine catch, that." But at least they don't fall asleep. Let us also address the question

of a foreign city in a foreign coun-

try winning our baseball championship.

It really shouldn't matter, since most of the players on both teams are either from this country or Latin America. In fact, one of the Toronto stars went on TV after they won the playoffs and said: "People say boo-hays are chokers. Now we prove boo-hays

no choke.' When he said that, I asked someone at the bar what a boo-hay

"A boo-hay," a knowledgeable fan told me, "is a Blue Jay with

an accent. Well, I have known many Canadians, but that was the first time I

heard an accent of that sort. "He is not Canadian," the knowledgeable fan told me. "He is Puerto Rican, and in Puerto Rico a Blue Jay is a boo-hay."

See, you learn something every

But it just demonstrates how truly international a game baseball has become and why we should not be alarmed if a team from a foreign city and a foreign country takes our crown. Here we have a member of the Blue Jays who can't even say Blue Jays. He would probably pronounce Toronto as Tonto, like the Lone Ranger's old sidekick: "I play for Tonto's Boo-Hays." So if it doesn't matter to him if he is a star for the Toronto Blue Jays or Tonto's Boo-Hays, why should we be

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Besides, Toronto isn't really that foreign. I've been there and I had no trouble understanding what anyone was saying. For foreigners, they speak excellent English and seem to read and

I've spent a lot of time in Georgia, too, and have felt the need for an interpreter.

For example, one Georgian complained to me that he had been in a movie theater and he was bothered because someone sitting near him had been 'snowin'.'

"Snowing in a movie theater?" I asked.

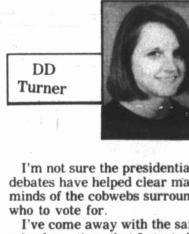
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"Ain't deep," he said. "He was snowin', you know, snowin'?' Someone with a keen ear for that dialect interceded and ex-

snoring. Which is my final reason for

wanting Toronto to win. And as quickly as possible, so the Series doesn't return to Atlanta.

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I'm not sure the presidential debates have helped clear many minds of the cobwebs surrounding

I've come away with the same mixed emotions that I started watching them with. I was sure of one thing going into the debates who for sure I was not voting for. When the debates were over, that was still the only thing I was sure

But, these debates have been fun. I just wish they were more free-for-all. That's what made the vice presidential debate so much

It really would have been fun to have seen Bush, Clinton and Perot going at each other, especially considering some of the questions raised early in the election process. Questions concerning character, lying, family values

But, half the fun of watching debates is talking back to the television. It's kind of like cheering for your favorite football team, telling the coach what to do. Not that it helps, but it sure

possibilities. For the first time, probably since Teddy Roosevelt. has there been an independent candidate with even a remote chance of winning

President George Bush and Ross Perot won't win.

or the opposite? Will Perot still race or is it a waste of one's vote.

Which is probably why I won't vote early. It's too soon to tell who really is the better candidate. I think I'll just wait this one out until the last minute.

was instituted it just didn't feel right. After all, unless there is some reason you're not going to be here, then you vote on the day set aside for you to cast your ballot. That's the way its supposed to be.

seems more people are voting now. Which is the best thing that could happen, more people taking part in the electoral process.

voting I felt very strange. It was still about a week to the election and I had already voted and was going to be here on election day. I left the courthouse with a very strange feeling.

But, I soon got over it. I found it was much easier to cover an election if you didn't have to worry

Since this is such a unique presidential race, Americans ought to just 'relax and enjoy it' to paraphrase a former Texas-

# UNIVERSAL PREGS SYND. 10 01992 THE BUFFALO NEWS IN TELEVISION? How to fulfill your dreams

Mat. Asso

WAPAKONETA, Ohio — We were driving up the highway, and off to the side of the road were telephone wires bare and black against the leaves of autumn. Winter wheat had been planted, and the cornfields remained. There was a barn constructed of gray wood. I saw the sign saying that the next exit was Wapakoneta, and I said that we should stop and look around.

So we did. Wapakoneta is a town of 9,214 in northwestern Ohio. It looks like so many small Ohio towns — its borders are invisible, but it is a self-contained universe, and a person can be born here, go to school here, work his whole life here, and be buried here. If you didn't know anything about Wapakoneta, you might get the impression that a person who grows up here is pretty much destined to stay in Wapakoneta forever.

Yet no town on the globe may be more representative of the power and grandeur of the human dream. Many of the people who are born in Wapakoneta do stay here, and lead good lives here, and are happy here. One man who grew up in Wapakoneta decided that the boundaries around his town — around any town — are not permanent and not constraining. He left Wapakoneta and he went to the moon. In the history of the world he was the first man to step upon the moon, and this is where he got started. This is where the dream was allowed to

Neil Armstrong grew up walking these Wapakoneta streets. He attended Blume High School here in the '40s; at the age of 15 he began taking flying lessons at an airstrip north of town. He received his student pilot's license before he got his driver's license. On July 20, 1969, as commander of the Apollo 11 spacecraft, he stepped onto the moon, something no



Bob Greene one else had ever done. On this bright autumn after-

noon, we drove slowly through Wapakoneta. School had just let out; there were children on the sidewalks, heading for home. The day's edition of the Wapakoneta Daily News beckoned readers from vending boxes on corners; the Farmers Insurance Group branch office in town was open for business. At the corner of Wood and Bellefontaine a house bore a "For Sale" sign; at the Zip Stop convenience store, Mountain Dew and Dr. Pepper were being featured.

You can do anything. If you want it badly enough, you can do anything that anyone ever dared to dream, and some things that no one ever dreamed. On this October afternoon in 1992 people worked on their cars on the streets of Wapakoneta, and three men sat and talked on a front stoop, and leaves were on the ground. You can do anything in the world.

On the outskirts of town, there was an air and space museum named in Armstrong's honor. I went inside; there weren't many visitors that day. I looked at his spacesuit, and I studied the pictures of him that were on the wall. I asked if there was any biographical information available on him, and a woman who worked in the museum directed me to a skimpy four-page pamphlet printed on blue paper, which she said cost 25 cents a copy. "That's the story of his life,

what there is to tell," she said. I bought a copy. "You don't have anything more complete?" I said.

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about him," she said. "He's a very private man." She said that he now lives elsewhere in Ohio, and does his best to avoid publicity

"Does he ever come back to Wapakoneta and look around your museum?" I asked. "The last time he was in here

was 12 years ago," she said. "Did he like the museum?" I

asked. "He didn't say he didn't," she said.

Encased in clear plastic, attached to the wall, were newspaper front pages from around the world front pages from the day after Armstrong walked on the moon. There were newspapers from Italy and from Thailand, from England and from Germany; there was the New York Times, recording for history the day a man did what no one had ever done before. And then there was the Wapakoneta Daily News, the edition of July 21, 1969. The headline: "Neil Steps On The Moon.'

You can do anything. You don't have to be from a big town or a famous town; you don't have to be from New York or from London or from Los Angeles. You can do anything you want, and you're the only one who can decide to do it.

On this autumn afternoon in 1992, the Auglaize River flowed gently through Wapakoneta, and a woman walked past the United Methodist Church holding her child's hand, and at the Wapa Theater "Sneakers" was showing and tickets were \$3 apiece. The highway runs right past this town, and most travelers speed by without giving it a second thought, and you can do anything. You can do anything you dream.

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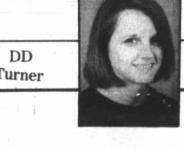
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candidate After all, chances are that it will only come around once like

DD Turner is news editor of the Big Spring Herald. Her column appears each Thursday.

# Blue Jays one win from World Series title

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TORONTO - One more win. No more doubts.

The Toronto Blue Jays, known for failing in big games, play the biggest of their lives tonight. A triumph brings a title. A loss revives that reputation.

The Jays, in their first World Series, are quietly confident as they stand at the brink of taking the championship of America's national pastime outside the United

States for the first time. Key's five-hit pitching through 7

2-3 innings, continued bullpen brilliance and just enough hitting from Pat Borders' homer and Devon White's RBI single gave the Blue Jays a 2-1 win over Atlanta Wednesday night and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The Braves helped, making just enough mistakes and hardly enough hits to avoid their third straight one-run loss.

Again tonight, the Braves will be fighting to do what's never been done - a win by a visiting team in an indoor Series game. Minnesota is 8-0 at the Metrodome. Toronto is



2-0 at the SkyDome. Toronto was just as close to winning a postseason series once before

in its 16-year history. It led Kansas City 3-1 in the 1985 AL playoffs, then lost the last three games.

Key outdueled Tom Glavine, who pitched his second complete game of the Series while working on three days rest. Key, starting for the first time in 17 days after he was bypassed when Cito Gaston went with a three-man rotation in

the playoffs, was dominant. Glavine allowed just six hits, two more than in his 3-1 opening victory. But two of them produced

Borders extended Toronto's

Here are the official statistics of the Big Spring

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postseason record to 10 straight games with a homer, hitting a solo shot to lead off the third. Then White, 1 for 13 in the first three games, got his third hit of the game, a single, to drive in Kelly Gruber, who had walked in the eighth.

Gruber slid in hard, headfirst, across the plate and said later he may have suffered a concussion. His condition and playing status for tonight were unknown.

In a Series this close, a few mistakes decide who wins. Atlanta made them.

Jeff Reardon, baseball's all-time saves leader, made them in Games 2 and 3 by serving up the winning hits in the ninth.

And in Game 4, Otis Nixon got picked off first in the first and Damon Berryhill bunted against orders in the eighth in the only innings Atlanta threatened against Key, who got the win.

The Braves had Ron Gant on third and Brian Hunter on first when Berryhill popped up to Borders in foul ground.

Trailing 2-0, Atlanta got one run in the eighth.

# Steers, Chiefs hungry for win

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

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Big Spring coach Dwight Butler called a timeout early in last year's homecoming game against the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs. The Steer coach wanted to talk to his

didn't seem to be in the game. "They were just out there kind of going through the motions," Butler says. "We had to call a time out and get them all over (to the sidelines) and try to emphasize what their part in (homecoming) is. They finally settled down and started putting their minds back to

troops because their thoughts

what they needed to be doing. The Steers went on to smash Lake View 52-0. This week at Memorial Stadium Big Spring again faces the Chiefs in the Steers homecoming game. And again Butler's concern is not so much the 1-5 Chiefs but how his players react to the distractions of homecoming and to their dashed hopes of making the playoffs

Big Spring (2-4-1) came out of its stretch of playing three straight District 3-4A contenders with an 0-2-1 record. With three teams undefeated in district play that virtually eliminates the Steers from a shot at a second-place finish and a playoff spot. But Butler has emphasized the importance of his players winning their last three ballgames, which would give Big Spring a winning record.

"I really feel deep down inside that they really want to go out winners . . . but we won't know (that) until Friday night when we crank it up," Butler says.

The Lake View game looks like a great place for the Steers to end their string of four games without a win. Since a 49-14 home win over Lubbock High Sept. 18 Big Spring

BIG SPRING STEERS

Steve Gallagher, 195, Jr. T.L. Rodgers, 200, Sr Rusty Ward, 210, Sr. (77) RG - Jeremy Smith, 220, Jr (72) C - Ross Roberts, 180, Jr. Oscar Cervantes, 190, Sr (19) WR - Pat Martinez, 170, Sr. Tim Pearson, 165, Sr

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The Chiefs had an open date last week. Before that they started their district season with a 56-7 loss at Andrews and a 57-7 home loss to Sweetwater. Lake View broke an 18-game losing streak with a 17-13 victory over Class 3A Clyde Sept. 18. It has not won a district game

since 1989 Add to those woes head coach Bill Hicks announcing his resignation before the Sweetwater game and you have a program in trouble. Butler's not sure where the problem with Lake View lies.

"I think it's been a big question the last couple of years because they've got some physically gifted athletes, Butler says Everybody in the district has ondered why they haven't started make the turn. Anybody that can start a 230-pound linebacker has got some athletes.

That 230-pound linebacker is senior Derrick Steen. Lake View also has some speed in wingback Terrence Norris and tailback James Kennedy. Norris holds the district's 200 meter crown and Kennedy ran on Lake View's sprint relay team.

LAKE VIEW CHIEFS

Brandon Stehpens, 188, Sr. (58) LT — David Mohler, 210, Sr (62) LG — Steven Gibbs, 166, Jr. (50) C — Les Williams, 195, Sr. (56) RG — Mark Lara, 185, Jr. (70) RT — Todd Allen, 205, Sr. (88) TE — Wes Whitehead, 185, Sr (11) QB — Keith Wiley, 156, Sr. (42) FB — Aldo Flores, 168, Jr. James Kennedy, 135, Jr.
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total defense in 3-4A.

lot more than I thought it would, (but) I felt like we needed to deal with the stink in the air," Hicks said. "I've been very pleased as far as the kids are concerned.'

team remains motivated in the midst of a bad year by the chance to improve and the possibility of getting another win. The Clyde (win) was a great

We needed that and enjoyed it and we dang sure would like to experience it again."

Notes: Josh Jones replaces Duane Edmonds at safety this week. Edmonds is out with a strained

But in addition to having the district's worst record, the Chiefs rank last in both total offense and

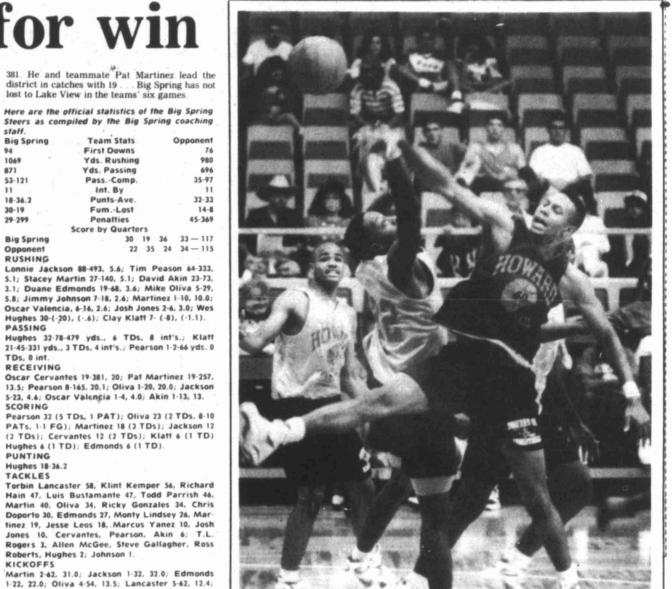
Hicks says his offense has not played with consistency this season and his offensive line is one of the team's weak spots. But he feels the players have responded well to his resignation announcement. "I think it stunned everybody a

The Lake View coach says his

feeling for everyone, Hicks says.

Friday Hicks's team goes against a team equally hungry for

knee . . . Senior tight end Oscar Cervantes con-tinues to lead the district in receiving yards with



Flight Night action

Derrick Brown (22) and Reco Burt (40) battle for a logse ball as Marcus Iverson (background) looks on as the Howard College Hawks played an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday night. Tonight the Hawks will scrimmage the McMurry University varsity at 7.

# Thursday Notes

### **HC Flight Night** auction sells out

Hawk Flight Night was a big success Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Local fans got a chance to get their first view of live basketball action.

After the Lady Hawks and Hawks played intrasquad scrimmages, a sports memorabilia auction was conducted. Howard College Athletic Director and Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick said everything was sold. "We're pleased," said Chadwick. "Big Spring people had the opportunity to buy good stuff without having to bid against the collectors.

The Western Junior College Athletic Conference preseason polls thinks highly of the Howard College basketball teams.

Coach Jeff Kidder's Hawks are picked second behind Midland. Following Howard is South Plains, Odessa College, New Mexico Junior College, New Mexico Military Institute and Frank Phillips. The Hawks return six players from last year.

College basketball guru Dick Vitale also thought highly of the Hawks. In his Junior College Report he ranked the Hawks 8th in the nation, a spot behind Midland College. Vitale also ranks McLennan Community College in Waco 5th, San Jacinto 10th and Tyler



Steve Belvin

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Junior College 19th. Coach Kidder doesn't mind the lofty preseason rankings. "The way I look at rankings, I'd rather be ranked than not ranked," he said. "It's a tribute to the program and the kids. The main thing is to

be ranked at the end of the year." Fans can get a chance to see the Hawks tonight when they scrim- • Please see Notes, Page 6-A

mage the McMurry University varsity at 7 at Dorothy Garrett.

Chadwick's Lady Hawks are picked to finish first in the conference in the preseason polls. Following Howard is South Plains. Odessa, New Mexico Junior College, Frank Phillips and Western Texas

The Lady Hawks return seven players from last year. In Tuesday's scrimmage Chadwick was impressed with sophomore point guard LeKeisa Wiley. Wiley, from Crosbytown, scored 10 points and

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# Sands Mustangs trying to remain in playoff picture

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

Friday's District 5 six-man gridiron clash between the Sands Mustangs and Grady Wildcats has one team hoping for survival and another trying to salvage a winning

The two square off at 7:30 p.m. in Grady's homecoming. The Mustangs, coming off a 12-1 season last year which took them to the state semifinals, head into the contest 1-1 in district play and 2-5 overall. The Wildcats are winless in two district games and field a 4-3

First year Sands coach Karry Owens said his team still has an outside shot at a return trip to the playoffs after last week's 42-14 loss to Klondike. He said he figures No. 5 state-ranked Wellman will go

through district unbeaten. "If we win out there (Grady) we've still got to count on somebody (other than Wellman) to beat Klondike, which could happen," said Owens.

Owens said the immaturity of his team has shown this year. The Mustangs have four freshmen, five sophomores and two juniors. Sands was hampered with the loss of three returning lettermen. Quarterback Grant Gooch is out with a broken hand, wide receiver Aaron Acosta moved to Big Spring and running back David Ybarra is no longer on the team.

That leaves Owens with one returning lettermen, junior running back Heath Gillespie. Gillespie has been the team's leading rusher, with 112 carries for 824 yards. He's also the leading receiver with 16 catches for 278 yards. Sophomore Cory Maxwell



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took over quarterbacking duties and has completed 25 of 46 attempts for 457 yards. Owens said his top defensive player has been sophomore end Steven Grigg.

We have not been playing with the intensity we want," said Owens. "I think you can base that basically on us being young. We don't have a team leader and it's



hard to get the kids to play a full ballgame with the emotion we want. Basically we're very inconsistent."

Owens said he must stop Grady's ground attack. "I think in six-man football you have to stop the run as far as I'm concerned. If you don't stop the run, they'll never have to pass anyway.

Smith admits the playoffs are almost out of reach after losses to Klondike and Wellman. "It's pretty slim, we would have to win our last three games and Klondike would have to lose their last three games, it's not very probable," said Smith. The Klondike game was the whole key, if we had beaten them like we should've, then we'd be sitting in good shape.'

The Wildcats will probably go on the offensive attack without the services of sophomore leading rusher Tommy Hewtty, who reinjured a pulled hamstring last week. Freshman cousin Chris Hewtty will start in his place. Tommy Hewtty has gained 530 yards this season while Chris has gained 420 yards. Smith said that Scotty Welch and Shawn Rivas will also see duty at running back. He added that Tom-

First year Grady coach Roger my Hewtty will probably play some defense.

The Wildcats field an adequate passing attack with Timmy Garza having passed for almost 700 yards, including five touchdowns in two district games. His favorite receivers have been Robert Moreno and Joe Moreno.

Smith makes no bones about not liking homecoming.

"I don't like it, there are too many distractions, it's real easy for kids to get their minds on other things," he said. "Sands is playing a lot of young players, like us. They're not a real good team but not a real poor team either. (they're) in between. The key for us is not coming out and turning the ball over. If we played like we played in the first half with Wellman we'll be all right.'

# lldogs exes meet in World Series

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND — Regardless of the outcome of this year's World Series, a Midland, native will soon own a championship ring.

After flirting with the possibility of having a pair of former Midland High School Bulldog pitchers throwing in the World Series last year, that feat was finally secured last Wednesday when both the Toronto Blue Jays and Atlanta their respective league champion- it. ship series

reliever Mike Stanton, an '85 MHS alum, will meet again in the 89th fall classic

"You dream about something like this, but for it to actually happen, it's, I don't know, it's just awesome for them," said Midland resident Sharon Timlin, mother of Toronto's Mike.

"He's ready to play. I talked to him last night on the phone and I said, 'Well, are you ready to play ball now?' And he said, 'Bring 'em Braves won the decisive games in on.' He's just real excited about

Last year, Timlin's Toronto team Toronto reliever Mike Timlin, a missed out on the Series with an 1984 MHS graduate, and Atlanta ALCS loss to the Minnesota Twins, strike. And they weren't the type

the eventual World Champions. The Braves' Stanton did pitch in the Series, and suffered a back injury while chasing out a grounder. Midland assistant athletic direc-

tor Tim Whalen, who was both Stanton's and Timlin's former coach at Midland High, recalls the pair's time in Bulldog uniforms.

"They were both real green and real immature," Whalen said. 'They didn't know the difference between 'come 'ere' and 'sick 'em.'

"They could both throw the ball hard, they just had to have time to hone those skills to where they could throw the ball hard for a

that when you walked out to the mound to take them out of the game, they'd flip you the ball and say 'Thanks, coach.' They'd want to stay in and pitch.' Neither possessed much control

at MHS. Midland Reporter-Telegram

sports editor Terry Williamson recalls covering a game in 1984 when Stanton was pitching. "As soon as I sat down, I looked up and he let go a pitch about 90

miles per hour, and the thing hit the screen about 10 feet high, right in front of my eyes," Williamson said.

And there's the story about mound and I'd be the one to tell him

Timlin's affinity for first base instead the pitcher's mound.

"When he was a sophomore," Whalen recalled, "I sent Timlin to the mound during our tryouts. Naturally, he had one of the better arms on the team. I was telling everybody, Mike included, what we were going to do. I started explaining the theory of pitching, mechanics, balance, all those things. Mike interrupted me, and said, 'Coach, I don't want to pitch. I'll play the outfield or first base, but I don't want to pitch.'

"I told him he could just go ahead and get his rear end on the

what to do. I told him he needed to do what was best for the team, and if he just went on and did what I told him everything would be fine. He listened to me and pitched. I don't know, I guess because I bark

Whatever the reason, it worked.

Stanton and Timlin, who could very well face each other in the later stages of a series game, have not seen each other either socially or professionally since their college days in Georgetown.

"Now they're pitching against each other in the World Series," Ms. Timlin said. "Imagine that."



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FISHING

#### Sunday, Oct. 25 Toronto at Atlanta, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

# Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing

# Notes

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had three assists in 10 minutes The Lady Hawks will scrimmage the Lubbock Christian University

varsity and Wayland Baptist University varsity starting at 1 p.m. Oct. 31 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum The Big Spring Sidewinders, coming off a first place finish in a

gymnastics meet in Midland, will

host a meet Saturday at the YMCA gymnastics center. Coach Russ McEwen's team will host the United States Gymnastics Federation District Championship. Level 4 and 5 competition starts at 10 a.m. The upper division Level 5 competition begins at 2 p.m. Level 6 and 7 competition starts at 6 p.m. McEwen said the Level 6 and 7

competition There will be 17 clubs competing including teams from El Paso, Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo.

divisions are the higher levels of

Now some golfing news... In last Thursday's Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association couples play, the foursome of Jimmy Newsom, Peggy Marshall and Johnny and Darla Swindell took first place with a five-under-par 31.

Jenkins won first place with a net score of 31. . . . Four local women placed first in a four-women scramble at the Bentwood Country Club in San

In Monday's ladies play, Dee

Winning the fourth flight with a score of 66 were Glenodene Williams, Debra Lusk, Susie Hernandez and Linda Dewaters.

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report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 22

**BUCHANAN: Water clear, 78 degrees, 4** feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 6 ounces on chartreuse Ring Worms; striper are good to 6 pounds on live bait and topwaters; crappie are excellent to 21/2 pounds on live minnows around docks with structure; white bass are good early and late under the birds around Shaw and Garrett Islands; chanbaited trotlines; yellow catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

LBJ: water clear, 79 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 12 pounds, 2 ounces on chartreuse DB3s; striper are slow; crappie are good to 21/2 pounds with daily limits on minnows; white bass are good in main lake with topwaters under birds, good numbers of small stripers are caught in the same area; catfish are good to 5 pounds in baited holes on stinkbait

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly murky, 68 degrees, normal; level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair in deep water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow to fair to in the 3 to 5 pound range on trotlines baited with blood bait, liver and

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on lures; striper are fair to 5 pounds on lures; crappie are good to 21/2 to 3 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 14 pounds on live perch baited trotlines and to 10 pounds on rod and reel with

68 degrees, 2 feet below normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms in the brushy areas; striper are fairly good to 8 pounds in the upper end of the lake drifting and trolling; crappie are fairly good in 15 feet of water in the brush piles; white bass are fair trolling the west end of the lake; catfish are fairly good to 52 pounds on trotlines baited with minnows and perch; most catfish are in the 2-3 pound range and are caught in the shallow brushy areas.

### **SPORTS**

### Names

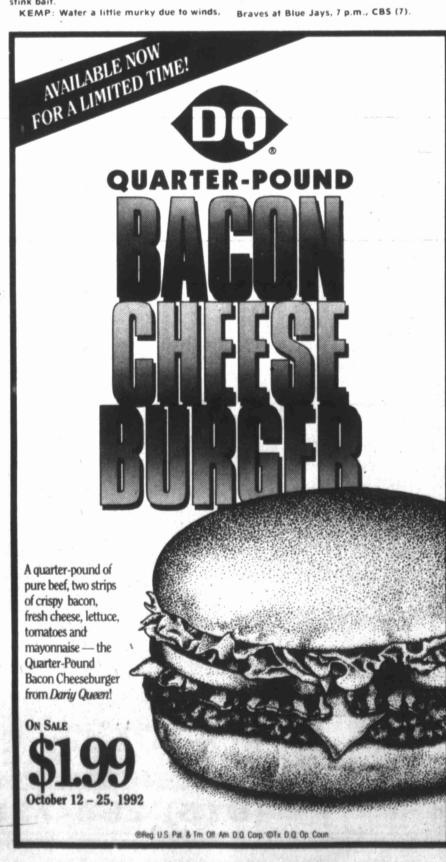
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Mark Curry, who stars in the ABC comedy "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," hung his frame up against Phoenix forward Charles Barkley when he played for Golden State in an exhibition game. In the series, Curry plays Oakland teacher Mark Cooper, who once dreamed of playing in the NBA. In the episode, Cooper tries out for the Warriors and is granted a 10-day contract

by coach Don Nelson. Curry entered Wednesday night's game — a preseason contest at the University of Califor nia's Harmon Gym - and played four minutes, posting up against Barkley. Both stand 6-6, but Barkley outweighs Curry by 40

After missing his first four shots, Curry swished an uncontested 8-foot jumper from the baseline. On the other end of the court, Barkley was all over the TV star, swarming around him for two easy dunks.

# On the air

Braves at Blue Jays, 7 p.m., CBS (7).







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# MIA photos include Sen. John McCain

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WASHINGTON - Sen. John Mc-Cain recognized at least a few of the thousands of photographs from the Vietnamese military archives: They were of himself, as a prisoner of war.

McCain on Wednesday showed reporters several photos he said the Vietnamese gave him, including one of himself being fished from a lake after his attack bomber was shot down over the capital in 1967.

The Arizona Republican, a former Navy pilot who was released from captivity in 1973, was part of a U.S. delegation that traveled to Vietnam last weekend to discuss the existence of more than 4,000 photographs of American servicemen and other documents in Vietnamese archives.

"Many are pictures of Americans who were returned after the war," McCain told reporters at a campaign news conference in Phoenix, but he otherwise declined to comment on the nature of any of the documents or pictures that the delegation brought back.

He said, "I have seen no proof of live Americans" still in Vietnam "and none of the information I have seen indicates that there are live Americans."

In Washington, a Bush administration official said he "would not rule out" that other Americans had been photographed

Asked if there were photos of living Americans whose whereabouts remain unknown, the source said, "That's a big question."

The New York Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, reported in today's editions that American archivists will travel to Vietnam at the end of the month to begin reviewing the newly available documents.

Also, 63 American specialists on Wednesday began a monthlong field visit to 11 Vietnamese provinces to hold interviews and ex- family members.

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amine aircraft crash sites, in connection with 78 cases of missing servicemen, the Times said.

A Pentagon source said the new material, from archives the Vietnamese said had been recently discovered, has yielded some information about MIAs that the Pentagon has "passed on to a very small number of families."

That source, who asked not to be identified by name, declined to say what kind of information had been given to the families.

According to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, the family of Air Force Maj. Joseph Morrison of Lexington, Ky., who was 38 when his plane was shot down Nov. 25, 1968, was contacted as a result of information found in the archives.

**But spokeswoman Mary Backley** said she did not know the nature of the information passed along. Members of his family could not be

"I think this is the big break we've been working towards," said Louise Van Hoozer of Savannah, Mo., whose brother, Air Force Maj. James E. Booth, was shot down over North Vietnam in 1968. "I'm trying to be very optimistic and I'm trying not to get too elated over it because I've been disappointed

But other MIA relatives wondered whether Hanoi was just trying to improve relations with the United States and end an 18-year U.S. trade embargo. U.S. officials long have suspected the existence of the Vietnamese archives containing documentation of the fates of American servicemen in the war.

Dolores Apodaca Alfond, national chairwoman of the National Alliance of Families for the Return of America's Missing Servicemen, said, "They're really hyping this

Maureen Dunn of Randolph, Mass., said the new information will be agonizing for some MIA

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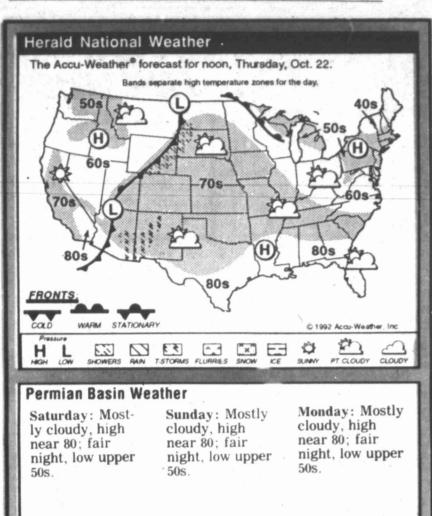
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Commodities

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes for today's

# Nuclear plant guard was sexually assaulted

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLEN ROSE, Texas — A security guard who was left unconscious and disarmed in a restricted area of the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant was sexually assaulted, authorities said.

A spokesmen for plant owner TU Electric said neither the facility nor the public was ever in any danger

The pre-dawn situation was

Leonardo Torres

LEONARDO TORRES day. Services

were 11 a.m. today, at First

Presbyterian Church with the Rev

Flynn Long, pastor officiating

Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial

Park under the direction of Nalley-

He was born July 24, 1968, in Ball-

inger. He lived in Big Spring most

of his life and moved to Junction 3

months ago. He had worked for R.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy

Torres, Big Spring; one son,

Leonardo Torres Jr., Big Spring;

two daughters: Venessa Torres

and Kristina Torres, both of Big

Spring; his parents, Jesse and

Irene Rios, Big Spring; three

brothers: Jimmy Altores and

Shelby Brock Jr., both of Junction,

and Paul Torres Jr., Matador; his

grandparents, Henry and Mary

Rios, Big Spring; and several

nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

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Leonardo

Torres, 24,

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**Deaths** 

described by TU spokesman Jerry Lee as "a serious incident, but not to the plant. An "unusual event," the lowest

of four categories of nuclear plant emergencies, was declared at 4:51 a.m. Wednesday because of the security incident. The plant was back operating normally by 9 a.m.

The guard, identified only as a 31-year-old employee of Burns Security, later regained con-

Pallbearers were Robert Mar-

tinez, Jesse Perez, Chris Ruiz,

Freddy Flores, Joe Martinez, and

Brenda Rosharon Mince Perry

sisters: Katrice Mince, Big Spring,

and Cinda Pechacek, Houston; and

one brother, Jimme Mince, Waller,

She was preceded in death by her

Brenda Perry

Arthur Islas.

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# Records

Scary

Although not a prize-winner with the judges, this political

theme featuring presidential

candidates Bill Clinton and

George Bush, is proving

popular with the public at the

Nut Tree's annual Halloween

scarecrow competition in Vaceville, Calif. At right, is

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Coahoma Elementary School on Wednesday. The aircraft is used in major drug-fighting operations, Howell said. The Howard County Sheriff's Office organized the demonstration for D-FY-IT Coahoma.

The group also kicks off a red ribbon campaign on Saturday in downtown Coahoma. A drug-free parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. on First St. D-FY-IT members will begin distributing 1,000 red ribbons in recognition of Drug Awareness

Following Coahoma and Big Spr-

# **Police beat**

38, Houston, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

Services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, at Earthmans Hunters Creek • Juaquin Valdez Jr., 30, 3605 La Junta, was Funeral Home, Houston, Burial arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, A television and drill worth a total \$750

was taken from the 100 block of Lincoln. Survivors include her mother, • A \$450 air compressor was taken from the Betty Mince, Big Spring; two 1300 block of Monmouth

 A wallet and jewelry worth a total \$1,825 was taken from a vehicle on the 1500 block of

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Howell said, "We introduced (D-

FY-IT) to Forsan, but they're not

groups to come together on this,'

Parker said.

When this center gets off the

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents: • Spencer Lee Coker, 21, of Big Spring was

arrested for revocation of probation • Wayne Klade Bristo, 33, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation. · Rollie Wayne Joy, 30, of Josephine, was arrested for parole violation

A heavily armed man was arrested in a Coahoma convenience store late Wednesday. Sheriff's Deputy Woodie Howell recieved a call at his residence at 9:50 p.m. The call refered to a man "acting crazy and about to shoot someone.

Howell responded to the Town and Country store in Coahoma and disarmed the man after a brief struggle.

Arrested was 58-year-old Charles Lindsey Marchbanks Recovered in the arreste was a Smith & Wesson 9mm semi-automatic pistol,

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#### father Billy Ray Mince. Dater Store Mary Hellekson Mary Chrane Hellekson, 92, Abilene, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, We Fill and Load Your Bottles 1600 E. 4th Big Spring

products.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Abilene, with Bill Starritt officiating. Burial will

be in Cedar Hill Cemetery Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law: L.D. and Queenie Chrane, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

BIG SPRING

Jim Fowler, 47, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial

Park. Tom Passmore, 67, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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# Tom Passmore

Tom Passmore, 67, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1992, at his residence.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL** 

267-8288

Martin Polendo, 70, died Tuesday. Services were 1:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Courtesy photo

Officers for the coming year

were also installed at the meeting.

# **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.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

 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

• 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. · Crude Diamonds, Big Spr-

ing Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937 or 264-0717

• The Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the shelter. All interested persons are invited to attend.

 Parents are invited to 'What parents need to know about their child's homework", 7-8 p.m., at Moss Elementary library.

Friday · Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday Double session bingo at 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009

Hearn. Ira Senior Class is having a turkey shoot at the Ira Baseball Field, 9-5 p.m. For information call Richard Long at 915-573-2628

or 573-4383 The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at the chapter home on Young St. at 8:30 a.m. for the an-

nual Forget-Me-Not drive. American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

 Big Bend Wildlife Conference. To register for the seminar write the Big Bend National History Assoc., P.O. Box 68, Big Bend National Park, Tx. 79834 or call 915-477-2236. Sunday

 "Vincent Baptist Church Round-up", begins at 8 a.m., with breakfast. For information call 399-4333. Monday

 Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Program is accepting Christmas assistance applications and Angel Tree applications beginning today. For information call 267-8239.

· Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet at 7 p.m., at 1307 Baylor for Italy Study Night. For what the bring, call

Darlene at 263-2329. • There will be gospel singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

Tuesday Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available

from 10 a.m. to noon. • Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m., in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.



recently. It's School Bus Safety Week, and

Students enter a bus for the trip home after school educators are reminding students and parents of cautions to take for the trip to and from school.

behind the bus.

the motorist proceeds

# Safe on the bus Rules and regulations, caution vital

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Many people carry fond memories of riding the school bus, and some might remember gazing out at the passing cars wishing they were old enough to drive themselves to school.

Those feelings have remained through the years. What has changed is how parents are preparing their children for riding the bus, safety measures and rules outlining behavior, said Howard Stewart, transportation director far Big Spring Independent School District.

"Every year it seems to get stricter and stricter," he said. "In the last couple of years, we've seen extra exits with the roof hatches and windows that push out.'

He added, "Years ago anybody could ride a bus and go anywhere. Not anymore. It's insurance. The more you restrict (students to one bus only), the cheaper the in-

To meet the conditions outlined by the state and provide safe, movement of students, school districts have adopted standard

regulations and procedures.

Tips for drivers: Safety first

School Bus Safety Week this week reminds us that nearly all fatal school bus acidents occur while students are boarding or exiting the bus

If students practice good school bus safety habits, then motorists are the next step in preventing dangerous situations from occuring. Drivers practicing the follow

ing steps can alleviate school bus fatalities: When approaching a school

bus, loading or unloading students, motorists should come to a complete stop about 50 feet

plemented this year is the body fluid kit. It comes with rubber gloves, a chemical to kill viruses and a bag for proper disposal of bodily fluids.

"If a child's bodily fluids are exposed, the kit protects against HIV Human Immune Deficiency Virus) infection," he said.

Students have a role in safety as well. General safety rules for A new safety measure im- students who ride the bus include:

ing it difficult for drivers to coordinate loading and unloading.

· Never drive into a bus route

Look for the bus lights to

stop flashing. The bus should

start moving and no students

should be near the street before

Always drive slowly when a

school bus approaches; an

emergency on the bus may re-

quire the bus driver to stop to im-

at schools designated for school

buses; this clogs the routes mak-

mediately unload passengers

may distract the driver. • Use emergency exits only for supervised drills or actual

· Don't make loud noises that

• Keep feet on the floor in front

and out of the bus aisle Don't cross the road behind a

• Being alert for vehicles that do not stop when the bus is loading or unloading.

Cross streets at intersections.

# Kids write cowboy poem

Angie Hohensee speaks to 4-Hers in Glasscock County at their recent

While studying cowboy poetry recently, Big Spring's fourth grade SIGNAL class wrote the following poem.

Glasscock County 4-Hers Chris

Master of Ceremonies was Jen-

Hohensee talked about 4-H kits -

Project reports were given by

Then the group's awards were

Silver Spur, Tommy and Karla

ding leaders were Larry and Bren-

We Never Get the Glory We never get the glory, The things the cowboys use

awards banquet.

They always get to have all the fun. And we always get the abuse. 'When the cowboy sits in the saddle It makes my vision blur.

I'm waiting for the moment When he kicks me with the spurs. 'Hey, you old horse-hide, you have

No call to criticize! For I am stuck upon the boot And the cowboy He don't give a hoot

'But you don't know

By PAT SCHARF

Ahhh, freedom!

Thomson News Service

What boots go through. The cowboy

BRADFORD

da Bradford.

He don't give a clue "The nails that travel Through my heels You'll never know How that could feel

"I wrap his legs. I am the chaps I must survive

The bullwhip slaps The cowboy whines About his gear.

But let him spend A day down here

Teens: Use free time wisely

We never get the glory, The things the cowboys use They always get to have all the fun. And we always get the abuse

# Homecoming queen top five named



COLEMAN

Special to the Herald





COOK





FRYAR

Cook, the daughter of Jennan

Swafford and Don Cook, is the

senior class president and Spanish

Club homecoming queen nominee.

She plays varsity basketball and

Fryar is the daughter of Sandie

and Larry Fryar. She is vice presi-

dent of student council and D-FY-

IT, and is the drug-free group's

nominee. Activities include:

Spanish Club, Business Profes-

sionals of America and plays varsi-

Roberts, the daughter of Wayne

School students.

runs track.

ty basketball.



ROBERTS





SHELLMAN

and Shelane Roberts, is a varsity cheerleader, senior class secretary and treasurer of National Honor Society. Activities include: Student Council, French Club and Business Professionals of America.

Shellman is the daughter of Abner and Willie Shellman. She is in D-FY-IT and Future Homemakers of America. She runs varsity track and was nominated for queen by FHA.

.The election is Friday, and the queen is to be crowned during halftime of Friday night's football

#### day about 3 p.m. The parents are working, school is out and there's nothing but time on their hands. Now what?

Teen-agers experience that feel-

ing of independence every week-

Are teens today hanging around the house watching TV and raiding the refrigerator for junk food? Are they putting off homework. monopolizing the telephone for hours and forgetting about their

chores? Well, experts say, smart teenagers know that after-school ing nothing. They hold jobs, play insight into career choices

sports or do homework.

Some try to do it all. "We don't have many teens here who have free time on their hands after school," said Betsy Preston, director of guidance at Prince George High School south of Richmond, Va. "They have too much to do."

If teen-agers have free time in the afternoons, experts offer the following suggestions:

--Since the job market is tough today, learn all the new skills you can. Document every ability and every new skill you learn.

-- Use spare time to develop your resume. Volunteer to help out with community organizations. Not only will you develop skills needed later hours are too valuable to waste do- in life, but it will also give you an

# Who's Who

The five senior girls chosen as

Big Spring High School Homecom-

ing Queen finalists this year are:

Kara Coleman, Casey Cook, Leslie

Fryar; Erin Roberts and Syretta

Coleman, the daughter of Joyce

and Steve Coleman, is a varsity

cheerleader. Some of her activities

include: 1992 Lion's Club Queen,

member of Student Council, Who's

Who at Big Spring High School and

Who's Who Among American High

Amy Weaver of Big Spring has been chosen a Lubbock Christian University cheerleader for the current school year. Chosen by a panel of judges, she must now maintain a 2.25 grade point average to remain on the squad.

Tara McCann, daughter of Tom and Ann McCann, was recently initiated into the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Baylor University. She is a junior majoring in accounting.

Local educators were honored recently by the Private Industry

Council as nominees for the Golden Apple Awards. Three educators from Odessa and Fort Stockton took home \$1,000 awards, but several local and area teachers made the nomination list. They were Karen Zant Cook, Greenwood, Teresa Conway, Stanton ISD and Dr. Harlan Thornton, Howard College's SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Former students chose a host of local teachers for Who's Who Among America's Teachers. Students were asked to nominate teachers who "made a difference

in their lives." The honored, accor- Harbison, Betty Wright. ding to a news release from the foundation, include:

Big Spring - Averil Bradford. Carla Collinsworth, Dio Valcee Cox, Jeanine Fishback, Lyndon K. Gladden, Linda Beth Miracle, Ruth Guisenberry, Sharion Richardson, Kathy Terrazas.

Coahoma - Rebecca Sides, Barbara Justiss, Judith Nichols, Sue Tindol, Loma Jean Wynn.

Colorado City - Nancy Carroll, Jean Robinson, Rick Robinson. Forsan - Sharon Hirt and Debbie Phillips. Stanton - Ted Gates, Claudia

Big Spring High School's Steer Band named Alma Ontiveros, daughter of Sylvia Martinez, their sweetheart recently. Band members chose her from a field of three finalists, including Becky Tedesco, daughter of Mike and Kathy Tedesco, and Ralae Horn, daughter of Marshall and Joy

Coahoma sixth grade members of SHARE (Students Helping Achieve Responsible Environment) have begun learning about

some environmental topics such as: landfills, incinerators, waste reduction and recycling. By presenting the information to adult community groups, members earn a T-shirt with the club logo on it.

Fina Oil and Chemical Co. and Universal Construction demonstrated their support for the group by giving money to help them buy shirts.

Members have also have taped appearances on "Big Spring Today" TV show that will air Oct. 22-23 and 26-28. A letter-writing campaign to public officials is now

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By BETTY DEBNAM

# The Ghosts of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

# Whoooooo Haunts the White House?



The White House is 200 years old this year!

Most of us don't really believe in ghosts, but we all like ghost stories especially at Halloween!





The ghost of Abigail Adams sometimes haunts the White House. She was the first "first lady" to live there.

Some visitors have seen her carrying a load of dirty clothes.

They claim they can also smell soap and wet laundry in the East Room. That is where she hung her clothes out to dry!





door.

WHAT SOUNDS MIGHT

Knock, knock, knock! One night, the Queen of the Netherlands was spending the night in the Rose Room at the White House. She heard a knocking sound at her

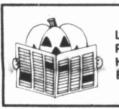
> She opened it . . . and most famous White House



there stood the ghost -Abraham Lincoln!



. bout 40 years after Lincoln's death, President Teddy Roosevelt said he often saw Lincoln's ghost.



LOOK THROUGH YOUR PAPER FOR SIGNS THAT HALLOWEEN WILL # BE HERE SOON.



Lincoln's ghost has most often been seen in the Lincoln bedroom on the third floor.



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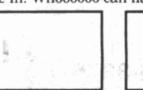
Presidents, their wives and many White House workers have sensed Lincoln's presence.

Eleanor Roosevelt said she felt his spirit around, but never saw him.



Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, was interested in the supernatural. She sometimes held seances, or meetings, with people who claimed they could put her in touch with departed loved ones.

Haunted or not, the White House is a place many folks are just dying to live in. Whoooooo can name two?



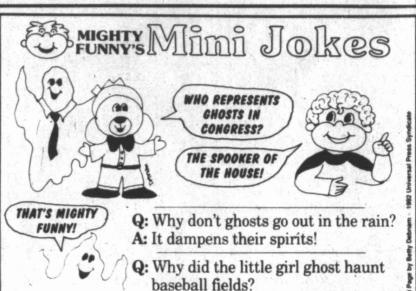
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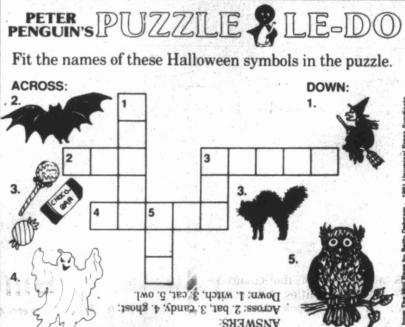
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A: Because diamonds are a ghoul's best

(All jokes sent in by Roxanne McCue)



3. Your costume color is:

A. a dark color so

you can hide.



TRY 'N HALLOWEEN/

Words about Halloween are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward and diagonally. See if you can find: HALLOWEEN, SPOOKS, GHOST, GOBLIN, WITCH, CAT. BAT. TOAD, OCTOBER, SCARE, COSTUME, TREAT, TRICK, CANDY, PUMPKIN, FRIGHTEN, GHOUL, HAUNT.



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# Halloween Fun By Roni Rascon

**Marcy Elementary** 1st Grade



fel good.

It's Halloween! Mini Spy's friends have come to trick-ortreat. See if you can find:



On Halwene Im gon to go trekrtreen. Il put my ogle costum on. I wel look pred e. We haf the fune pupkens on or porsh on halwene. Wen pepel kum trkerted at my hawes I gev them sum cade. I wel

> • heart • bell

# Mini Spy . . . . . . . . . . . . . kite



• letter L

Vote for a Safe Halloween Vote for the safest Halloween tip. Circle the wisest choice between each of the two tips we have



covers your eyes.

A. big and baggy.

7. You should go:

A. by yourself.

10. If invited in:

A. Go in for a

13. Light jack-o'-lanterns:

4. Your costume's size should be:



you see.

B. a good fit.

B. Do not step





A. comfortable,

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A. Go in your

neighborhood.

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A. Get an adult to

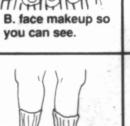
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11. When crossing streets:

well-fitting shoes.

2. On your face, wear:





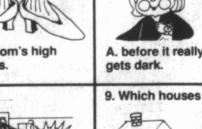


neighborhood.

B. Dart between

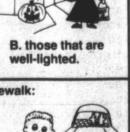
parked cars.

B. Mom's high





A. those that are dark



B. a bright color

so you can be

12. When there is no sidewalk:



facing traffic.



see the cars; 13. B. Unattended candles cause fires; 14. A. Do not eat unwrapped candy; 15. B. Answers: 1. B. You must be able to see; 2. B. Masks block vision; 3. B. Your mom might want to trim your costume in reflective tape; 4. B. so you won't trip; 5. A. High heels or big shoes often cause falls; 6. A.; 7. B. Go with a small group, with an adult along; 8. A. Go where folks know you; 9. B. Usually well-lighted houses mean you are welcome; 10. B. Don't go inside unless the adult with you says it's OK; 11. A.; 12. A. Walk so you can see the says it's OK; 11. A.; 12. A. Walk so you can

Do you know how we elect a president? Next week read all about the Electoral College.

Show b constru is begin Project cost ab \$87,700

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Construction beg new livestock sho ment the Stanto Center complex, r **County Courthouse** In a meeting Fri County Commiss voted to accept

\$87,700 for the pro by M.D. Young Con Spring and Stanto tractor J.W. Heide Construction of th pected within 60 da the specification building is being t

comodate the cons The building, wh interior area of gr feet, will consist o ture and 8-foot con interior floor will concrete floor wit floor area being di

The new buildin suited to livestoc can no longer be munity center, be ing has been reno ceilings and refrig tioning, said Treasurer Butch a lot of work on it

To cover the cos the commissioners transfer from the provement budge fiscal year, said Judge Bob Deaver

The complex, v fair barn and a pavillon, is used a Howard said. Th tains almost all large meeting fac room at Cap Cooperative Inc. used by many in has been renovate office space by th said.

The commis unanimously to bu Deavenport said.



Junior Heidelb board to kno boards on an e barn at the Fairgrounds T The extension i to have room to livestock show The new built measure 58 feet a steel roof st specifically livestock.



More the Big S

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# Stanton/Martin County

# Show barn construction is beginning Project to cost about \$87,700

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Construction began Monday on a new livestock show barn to augment the Stanton Community Center complex, near the Martin County Courthouse.

In a meeting Friday, the Martin County Commissioner's Court voted to accept the low bid of \$87,700 for the project, submitted by M.D. Young Construction of Big Spring and Stanton general contractor J.W. Heidelberg.

Construction of the building is expected within 60 days, according to the specifications. An aging building is being torn down to accomodate the construction.

The building, which will have an interior area of greater than 5,000 feet, will consist of a metal structure and 8-foot concrete walls. Its interior floor will include a 30-foot concrete floor with the remaining floor area being dirt.

The new building will be better suited to livestock shows, which can no longer be in the main community center, because the buidling has been renovated with lower ceilings and refrigerated airconditioning, said Martin County Treasurer Butch Howard. "We did a lot of work on it.

To cover the cost of construction, the commissioners voted to make a transfer from the permanent improvement budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year, said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport.

The complex, which includes a fair barn and a large covered pavilion, is used almost every day. Howard said. The complex contains almost all of the county's large meeting facilities. A meeting room at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc., which was once used by many in the community, has been renovated into additional office space by the co-op, Howard

The commissioners voted unanimously to build the structure, Deavenport said.



Junior Heidelberg uses an old board to knock loose other boards on an extension to a fair barn at the Martin County Fairgrounds Tuesday morning. The extension is being torn down to have room to construct a new livestock show arena building. The new building, which will measure 58 feet by 90 feet, will be a steel roof structure designed specifically for showing livestock.



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# State Fair good to Stanton youths

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Two local students brought home awards from the State Fair of Texas in Dallas recently.

Champion Duroc Award. His the fair. Her 1,238-pound steer sold tion to Service Brokerage for \$550. for \$3,500. Katie Jo Yates, of Stanton, a

Stanton FFA, received the Reserve Hereford Markét Steer Award at 257-pound hog sold in the youth auc- in the youth auction to Frito Lay

The State Fair continues through member of Martin County 4-H, this weekend. More than 3.5 million Drew Harbison, a member of received Breed Champion visitors are expected

# Council considers airport safety proposal

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The Stanton City Council is scheduled to meet in a special session Thursday to hear another proposal on safety precautions concerning crop-dusting planes at the Stanton Airport.

Last week, the council requested Rod Stringer of Rod Stringer Flying Service of Lamesa, who reportedly has a plane at the Stanton Airport about 90 percent of the time, to devise a plan for chemical loading and cleaning of planes owned by three different owners at the airport. The plan would include pouring a concrete slab. Since then, Don McMorris of

McMorris Flying Service in Tar-

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**Your Hardware Needs** 

Stanton, Texas

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Bill's True Value

Cash and balances due from depository institutions: Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin Interest-bearing balances

Securities purchased under agreements to resell Loans and lease financing receivables:

Loans and leases, net of unearned income

LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve

Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)

Assets held in trading accounts

Other real estate owned.

LIABILITIES

Deposits:

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses ...................92

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance,

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies0

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding .....0

Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)15,769

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases . . 0

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding ......0

Subordinated notes and debentures ......0

Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus ......0

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus ......0

Total equity capital 1,320
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) N/A
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12 U.S.C. 1823(j) 1,320
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and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) ...........15,769

Directors

We, the undersigned directors, attest to

the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the

best of our knowledge and belief has been

prepared in conformance with the in-

structions and is true and correct.

Louie G. Koonce Joe H. Hodges James E. Wheeler

I, LESLIE WOOD,

V.P. & CASHIER

of the above-named bank

do hereby declare that this Report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

October 15, 1992 Member of FDIC

Leslie Wood

Other liabilities .....

Stanton, requested to present some ideas to the council, said City Administrator Danny Fryar

McMorris could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon and Fryar said he has "no idea" what McMorris will tell the coun-"He just kind of wanted to make a proposal," Fryar said.

The safety issue was raised by Councilman Gene Wheeler, who is concerned that chemical spills could cause problems in the future.

'Our council is just real concerned that anybody that lands out there keeps everything tidy and clean," Fryar said. "We're just trying to eliminate any problems for the future.

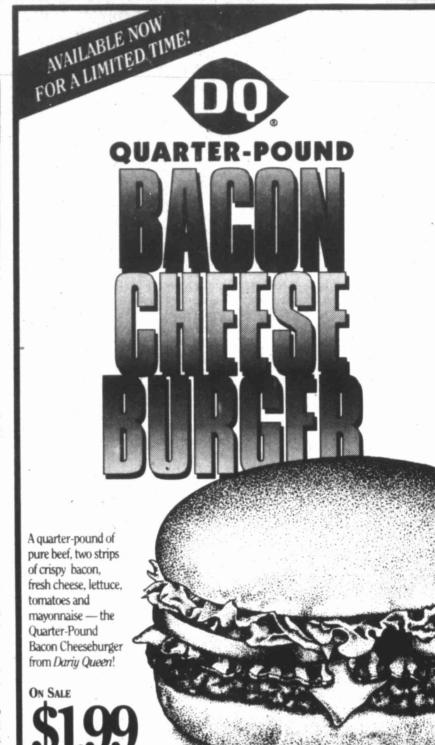
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zan, in Martin County north of week, Stringer would pour a concrete slab within 60 days of an agreement at his own expense and would be given a year's lease at the airport with an annual option. Other flying services, including McMorris and Chiles Spraying Service of Seminole would have to work out agreements with Stringer for use of the slab.

But the issue is not settled yet, Fryar said. Another concern is changes underway in Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

"My recommendation's going to be that they don't do anything until EPA comes down on us to tell us what we need to do," he said. "I'd hate to see anybody spend any money out there until we find out what they're going to enforce.



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# Stallings looks for state medal

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

STANTON - Jeremy Stallings finished 17th in the state cross country meet as a sophomore. Two other sophomores finished further down in the pack that year.

That may not seem especially significant. But it marked the first of many races between three Class 2A Texas runners that have since dominated state championship races in both cross country and the 1600 meters.

Stallings, now a Stanton High School senior, won the District 6-2A cross country meet Monday in Eldorado. He is almost sure to make it back to the state cross country meet Nov. 14 in Georgetown. There his top competition, as it was last year, will be the two runners he first faced two years ago at the state cross country meet. They are Sammmy Unberhagen of Waco Academy and Steve Rollison of Itasca

Stallings says facing the same runners over the course of several state meets adds to the competition.

"It makes it more exciting because you get into a race and you know who you have to beat," Stallings says. "(And) we're all trying to graduate with the most medals.

The Stanton senior has won backto-back 2A state championships in the 800 meters. He set the 2A state 800 record last year. He won the 1600 (or mile) as a sophomore but lost it in 1992 to Unberhagen. Stall-

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**Jeremy Stallings** Stanton trackster

seriously as I do track, but I'm tak-

because I want to win state," he

long-time competitors are taking it

just as seriously.

ings. Rollison and Unberhagen finished first, second and third in the mile at the state meet in '91 and were also the top three finishers in the state cross country meet last year. Rollison missing the mile last spring because of academic ineligibility probably kept the threesome from finishing one-twothree in the race for the second year in a row.

Before the '91 mile Stallings didn't know his counterparts were in the same class as he.

'When we got to the winners stand they both told me they were sophomores," Stalling says.

In last year's state cross country championships Rollison and Unberhagen started out fast and Stallings could catch only Unberhagen. Stallings says he is 'more of an even pace runner" than the other two but that he doesn't want to let his two rivals get too big a lead at this year's

Although he considers cross country secondary to his 800 and 1600 track events, Stallings wouldn't mind adding a state cross country crown to his two 800 and one 1600 golds.

"I don't take (cross country) as

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who ing it pretty seriously this year can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 And Stallings can bet his two (Telephone 512/445-1373). 8051 October 22, 1992

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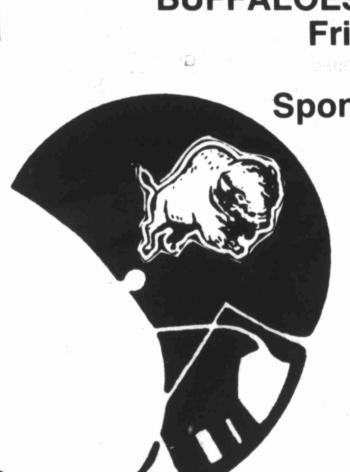
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	Statement of Resources and Liabilities
	ASSETS Thousands of dollars
	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. **Gordon Stone** Paul Crosthwait Directors

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# Guests invited to dinner are left holding bill | Jacqueline Bigar

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

10-22

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Al, is engaged to marry Beth in the near future. Beth's parents, whom we had never met, are divorced.

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Beth's mother, Agnes, invited my husband and me (over the telephone) to join her and her boyfriend, plus Al and Beth, for dinner at a first-class restaurant. We accepted with pleasure. Now for the problem:

After the six of us enjoyed a lovely meal, the waiter brought the check to the table and handed it to Agnes because the reservations had been made in her name, and she appeared to be the hostess. Without even looking at the bill, Agnes handed it to Al. The bill came to \$400.

Al appeared somewhat bewildered. He didn't have that much cash with him, and since my

DENNIS THE MENACE

Abby husband and I were also invited guests, we didn't have \$400 either. So my husband and I and AI excused ourselves, pooled all the money

Dear

his credit card. We are not rich -- we are middleclass working people. Al didn't want to make a scene, but we are outraged at such rudeness.

we had, and Al put the balance on

Abby, in your opinion, what should we have done? -- LIVID IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR LIVID: You should have (I'll call her "Lucy") who has had politely told Agnes that since she marital (and other family) difhad invited you, you assumed that you were to be her guests. Then, Al should have told his future motherin-law: "If you can't handle this, I'll put the balance on my credit card, and you can reimburse me

Or, Beth could have taken the bill from Al's hand, returned it to her mother with the reminder, "Mom, we thought you were hosting this dinner, since you invited us.'

Of course, this presupposes that either or both Beth and Al are mature enough to stand up to Agnes, whose behavior was anything accomplished. outrageous.

DEAR ABBY: For the last 15 years, my wife has had a "friend"

ficulties. Lucy calls my wife incessantly to complain about her problems, in spite of the fact that she is supposedly receiving professional help from multiple sources. She has kept my wife on the telephone for hours at a time.

Unfortunately, my wife is the sympathetic type, and she doesn't know how to permanently rid herself of this burden. She is also constantly doing favors such as marketing for Lucy, since she spends so much time feeling sorry for herself, she can't seem to get

How do I free my wife from this parasite? - FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY: You can't. If your wife permits herself to be constantly dumped on, SHE needs to get some instruction in assertiveness. I recommend it.

DEAR READERS: Bertrand Russell, British philosopher (1872-1970), wrote: "You should never spank a child before he is 11. And after that it is too late.

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1992 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go with the unexpected today. You are able to move in new directions and check out a situation. A dynamic relationship with a partner invigorates you. Build better con-

and check out a situation. A dynamic relationship with a partner invigorates you. Build better connections and know what you want. Tonight: Go along with another

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get plenty of exercise and work done. You gain a sense of accomplishment. You are offered a special opportunity — be ready to pounce. Your positive vibrations pay off
financially. You feel recharged by a strong sense of direction. Tonight: Loll around. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love, romance and creativity merge. Allow another to give you feedback. Realize how much you are cared about and adored. Don't let flattery get the best of you.

Visualize what you want, and make a toast to the good times. Tonight: Start playing Visualize what you want, and make a toast to the good times. Tonight: Start playing.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more upbeat and stay centered. Allow another to be more cheerful.

new purchase. Tonight: Dinner for two on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel good, and you have reason to celebrate. Don't let another ques-

tion where, what or who. You have more fun than you have had in a long time. Let your creativity go wild. Others enjoy your humor and wit. Tonight: Go for what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Allow another to give you feedback. You get a financial offer. You need to make a special gesture to move a situation through. Remain self-contained and watch the options appear. Tonight: Go to a concert and lose yourself in the music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wherever you are or whatever you are planning, you are able to move in new directions and make new choices. Feel good about an option that presents itself. Count on one thing: You come out on top. Tonight: Cheer the weekend in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept a special opportunity. Be aware that others are looking to you for answers and resolution. You know what is needed and you know what you want to do. Be prepared to accept all the attention and applause. Tonight: Exchange love coos with another.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative ventures allow you to see new possibilities. Verify information and check out a situation. Be more upbeat and consider different options. Touch base with your higher values. Say "yes" to a special opportunity. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative brainstorming and one-to-one relating help to solidify a relationship. You get a special offer that puts you in never-never land. Be especially sensitive to a boss or parent. Tonight: Be with your object of desire.

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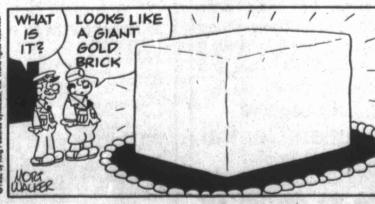














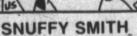
















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By GARY LARSON



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Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6 2 and 2-10 shifts. Ask about our bonus plan. Call 263-4041 EOE.

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2000 W. 4th

Jewelry, coins, tools, electronic games, 20 gauge shot gun shells, gas heaters, electric heaters, kerosene heaters, TV's, Shop Vacs, sewing machines, typewriters, viewers, projectors, portable organ, school chairs, wing back chairs, table and chairs, lamps, playpen, baby stroller, dresser bases, old buffett, drop leaf table, coffee and end tables, four drawer file cabinet, bicy cles, exercise bike, 2 bar-b-que grills on wheels, fiber glass shower stall, fiber glass car top carrier, tires, deer head, bear skin, palletts, Big Joe electric over hydraulic forklift

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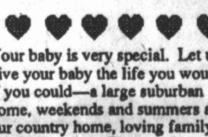
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# SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt

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### TANDY 1000 Hx computer. Expanded memory. 31/2 & 51/4. Disk drives. MS-DOS

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### REAL ESTATE

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RENT- TO- OWN- A- Home, nothing down, house guaranteed, equity transfers. \$100.00 per month to \$400.00 per month, call 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car attached garage. 7 acres, refrigerated air. two car carport with workshop. Good well, complete water system, pecan and fruit trees. 7 miles S.W. of city. Forsan District. Call for appointment. 398-5488 after 5pm. WHAT A DEAL! Spacious country home on 3.5 acres. Approximately 1700 square feet. \$30's. Call Linda Barnes, 353-4788 or South Mountain, 263-8419

### RENTALS

**Business Buildings** 520 FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd. \$250.00 a month.

\$100.00 deposit, 263-5000. FOR LEASE-SNYDER HIGHWAY, 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard 2 acres. \$250./month, \$100./deposit.

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Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex apart 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, new paint,

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COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SANDRA GALE Apartments, Nice, clean

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267-6561

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1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Blue, fully equipped, 14,000

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. - Gray with cloth, fully

equipped 14,000 miles. . . . . . . . . . . . Sale Price \$8,990

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with red leather, keyless

entry, antilock brakes, fully equipped, 17,000

1992 FORD TAURUS LX - Cranberry with cloth, keyless entry,

fully equipped, 22,000 miles. . . . . . . . Sale Price \$14,490

1992 MERCURY SABLE GS — Silver with cloth, fully equipped

with 18,000 mils. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sale Price \$13,990

TWO 1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. — One blue, one red, fully

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS 4-DR. - Silver with cloth, ful-

ly equipped, locally owned with only 21,000

1991 NISSAN 240 SC SE FASTBACK - Charcoal, fully equip-

ped, 5 speed, 19,000, one owner miles. . . Sale Price \$13,990

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Alabaster with cloth.

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR. - White with cloth, fully equip-

ped, local one owner with 48,000 miles. ... Sale Price \$7,990

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4-DR. — Gray metallic, extra clean,

one owner with 31,000 miles. . . . . . . . . . Sale Price \$7,990

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4-DR. — Red with cloth, fully equip-

ped with 28,000 miles. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sale Price \$5,995

1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Black with red velour, fully

equipped with 43,000 miles. . . . . . . . . Sale Price \$8,990

1987 BUICK LE SABRE LIMITED 4-DR. — Red, fully equipped

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TWO 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN - They are extend-

ed vans, all power, dual air. . . . . . . . . Sale Price \$16,900

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER TURBO MINI VAN - Blue, fully

equipped, local one owner with 54,000 miles. Sale Price \$8,990

1988 GMC JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC 4X4 - Black/silver, fully

loaded, local one owner with 59,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,990

1986 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 - Brown/white tutone, captain

chairs, fully loaded, local one owner. . . . . Sale Price \$6,495

Where Your Trade In Is Worth More!!!

equipped, local one owner with 55,000

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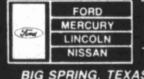


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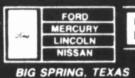
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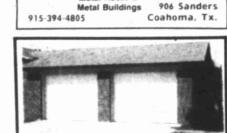
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