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BIG SPRING Herald

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TONIGHT PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 5:58 PM SUNRISE 7:04 AM TOMORROW
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18 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 89 No. 74 THURSDAY, October 29, 1992 28¢ Home delivered daily per month 50¢ Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST

Symphony deadline near for trip to Fort Worth

Nov. 1 is the deadline to purchase tickets for the Big Spring Symphony Association's bus trip to Fort Worth to see Marvin Hamlisch perform with the Fort Worth Symphony Jan. 30-31, 1993. The cost is \$120, based on double occupancy. A down payment of \$60 is due Nov. 1 with the balance due Dec. 1. This is a fundraising event for the association. For more information call 263-7147.

Local solicitation alert

Servants of the Poor, an organization established to serve the needy and sick in Odessa, is conducting telephone solicitations for donations in Big Spring. Callers are asking local residents to leave donations on their front porch for someone from the organization to come by and pick up. The donations are then taken to Odessa and sold at Thrift World, a for-profit thrift store selling second hand merchandise and donating a portion of the proceeds to Servants of the Poor. "We've had several calls about this," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "The Better Business Bureau has no complaints against either Servants of the Poor or Thrift World... our concern is that clothing and other items that could benefit the needy in our community are being taken out of town." "We very glad to know that the people of Big Spring are willing to donate goods to the needy," Roger said. "We just feel that it is very important that we help the needy in our own community and that people are aware that their donations are being taken out of town." Roger encouraged persons interested in donating clothing or other items to assist the needy to contact the Salvation Army at 267-8239.

Masonic widows honored

The Masonic Lodges of Howard County will honor the Masonic widows in the county with a special recognition night Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main St. For transportation call the Staked Plains Lodge #598 at 267-8611; Big Spring Lodge #1340 at 263-1515 or Coahoma lodge #992 at 263-6685; or David Clinkscales at 263-0234.

Halloween candy x-rayed

Trick-or-Treaters can have their treats x-rayed at a local hospital this Halloween. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, parents can bring candy their children obtained going door-to-door to the emergency entrance at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The x-ray will detect any metal objects like razor blades, tacks or stick pins. For more information, parents can call the hospital at 263-1211 ext. 190.

World

● U.N. envoy quits: The U.N. special envoy to this nation ravaged by civil war and famine announced today with tears glistening in his eyes that he was quitting the job he has held since April. See page 3A.

Sports

● Significant match-ups: Friday's Wink-Garden City football game will have a significant impact on the race for playoff spots in District 8-A. But it's an off-the-field situation that makes the match-up one of the most interesting contests of the season in the Big Spring area. See page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. West wind 5-10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. West wind 10-20 mph. See extended forecast page 10A.

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Write The Editor, page 4
• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Early voting exceeds 1990

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Friday is the final day of early voting and so far the total exceed those of the 1990 election. As of presstime a total of 3,076 people have voted early for the Nov. 3 general election.

Polling places, sample ballot — 8A

In comparison, the 1988 vote included 3,165 total absentee votes. In 1990, a total of 2,556 early votes were cast. The total vote count following each election was 11,172 and 8,388 respectively.

Of this year's total, 2,528 people have voted in the courthouse office; 202 citizens voted at the temporary branch offices, set up for a few hours at several locations in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan; and 346 mail-in votes have been received, Ray said.

The total number of registered voters in Howard County is 15,557, Ray said.

Candidates release campaign expenditures

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Candidates in the Howard County Sheriff's race and the Howard County Commissioner Precinct 3 race have collectively filed over \$13,000 in advertising and other campaign expenditures.

Expenditures, up to Oct. 24, including \$600 each in filing fees, were filed with Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Sheriff A.N. Standard has outspent his opponent, Neel Barnaby by \$400. Standard has spent, as of Oct. 24, a total of \$4,756. This number, however, includes a March primary election against fellow Democratic candidate Jimmy Wallace.

Barnaby has spent a total of \$4,354 to date. More than \$2,000 of the donations to his campaign were in the form of in-kind services (advertising) paid for by the Howard County Republican Party.

The largest single donation to Standard's campaign, according to files, is a \$500 cash donation from D.L. Dorland of Midland.

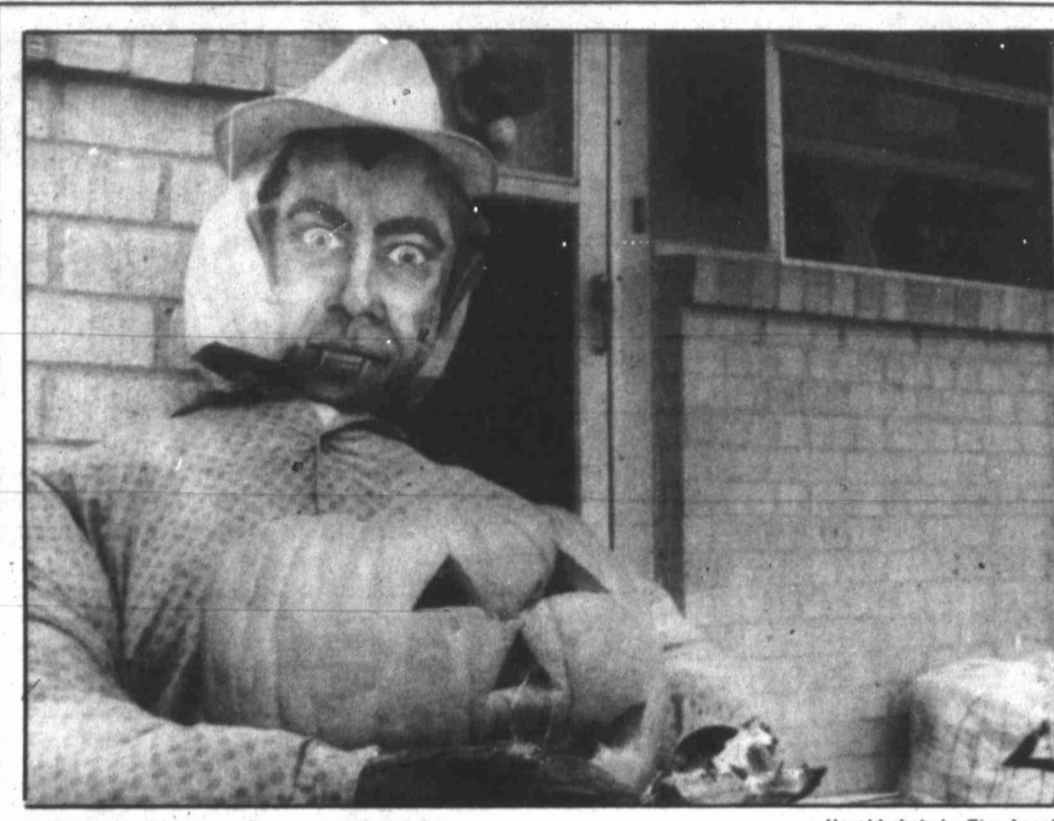
In the Precinct 3 race, incumbent Republican Bill Crocker has spent a total of \$2,806 for advertising and campaign materials. Democratic Challenger Marvin Wise has spent a total of \$1,138 thus far in the campaign.

Contribution and expenditure disclosures are required from all candidates 30 days prior to the election and again eight days prior, Ray said. Current office holders also are required to file in January and July.

Only one name will appear on the ballot in the three Howard County Constable races. Precinct 1 Constable E. "Zeke" Valles is the only candidate to have his name in by the cutoff date, said officials at the clerk's office. A declared write-in candidate for Constable Precinct 1 is Stan Hughes.

For Precinct 2, the write-in candidate is incumbent Constable J. B. Hall.

The write-in candidate for Constable Precinct 3 is Bobby S. Wash.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Waiting for Halloween

Several homes in the Big Spring area, including this one at 3202 Auburn, have been decorated for Halloween, using dummies, pumpkins and ghosts. Halloween is on Saturday, and several area schools will be conducting carnivals that day.

City fund freeze affects 1992 capital expenditures

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A six-month freeze on all city hiring, raises and capital expenditures apparently will not affect more than \$500,000 in hirings, raises and job upgrades approved last month for the 1991-92 annual budget.

But it does affect capital expenditures of more than \$500,000 the Big Spring City Council put in the budget. But, it does not affect improvement programs for flood-control, street paving or for waste-water treatment.

"Anything that was done prior to my arriving and the first two weeks I was here, I didn't know about," said City Manager Larry Lambert, who froze spending in the general and utility funds last week, three weeks after beginning his new job. "If there is any that hadn't gone through, it won't go through."

The freeze is to keep the city from borrowing money on a short-term basis. Lambert told the council at Tuesday's meeting. He said he has a "special concern" about low-volume water sales the past three years. After six months, he said, he will reevaluate funds.

Mayor Tim Blackshear said after the meeting, "I think it (would) be good."

On Wednesday, Lambert thought four authorized jailers, a cost of \$62,000 this year, and \$25,000 in merit pay program might be caught in the freeze. He also suspected a few job upgrades had not been implemented.

United Way fund drive passes halfway point

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The United Way of Big Spring-Howard County fund drive has passed the halfway point with 15 days remaining, said Executive Director Sherrie Bordofsky. "We believe our goal of \$235,000 is attainable. We are asking that citizens or businesses who wish to donate not wait to be contacted, but mail in their contributions to the United Way office," said Kay McDaniel, campaign chairperson.

Bordofsky said several area agencies reported 100 percent employee participation in the fund drive. These businesses and agencies are JC Penny Co., Goliad Middle School, Moss Elementary, Anderson Kindergarten Center, College Heights, Kentwood Elementary, the Big Spring Independent School District Central Office and various departments of Power Resources.

Two of the four agencies in the combined federal campaign have met and surpassed their individual goals, Bordofsky said. The Social Security Office collected \$1,078, over their goal of \$700. The Federal Correctional Institution has donated 132 percent of their goal of \$6,000.

A phone bank will be manned Monday through Friday for the next two weeks, Bordofsky said. "All divisions are in soliciting mode at this time and it is looking good," Bordofsky said. "We still have a long way to go with \$107,000 outstanding to reach our goal, but we can do it."

Jobless claims rise in October

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits rose by 8,000 in mid-October, the first increase in four weeks, the government reported today.

But the Labor Department said the widely watched four-week moving average fell to its lowest level in more than two years. Many analysts prefer to track the average because it smooths out the erratic weekly changes and is considered a more reliable indicator of the labor situation.

The report said first-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled 375,000 during the week ended Oct. 17, up from a revised 367,000 a week earlier. The increase was within analysts' expectations.

Some states said their claims were held down by the Columbus Day holiday, which fell at the beginning of the reporting week.

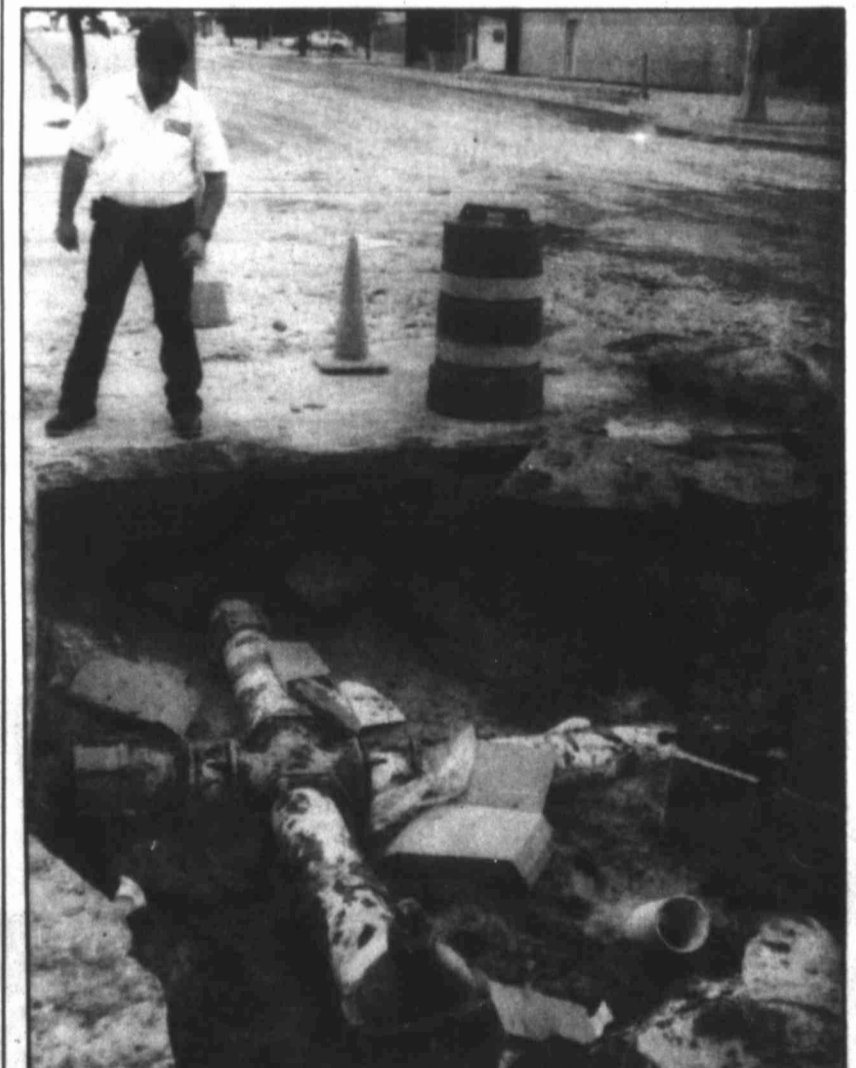
The 16,000 drop during the week ended Oct. 10, the third straight weekly decline, had pushed claims to the lowest level since they hit a similar 367,000 during the week ended Aug. 11, 1990. It also was the third week in a row that claims totaled less than 400,000.

Some analysts had said the recent declines could mean the labor market might be starting to improve. Many believe the unemployment rate should decline if claims remain below 400,000. The rate stood at 7.5 percent in September.

Others, however, said the economy was too weak to sustain the improvement. They contend the economy would have to grow faster than the 2.7 percent annual rate in the third quarter to generate new jobs.

Analysts also note that the numbers are being held down artificially by claimants using a special emergency unemployment program that is not included in the overall total.

The report said 52 states and territories and the District of Columbia had reported 21,418 new claims under the emergency program during the week ended Oct. 17, little changed from 21,451 the previous week.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Broken line
City of Big Spring Public Works employee Rick Boiles peers into a hole where a water line break occurred Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of 3rd and Main. The break began before the end of the work day, and drivers heading home were detoured to other streets.

OCT 29 1992

Nation/World

Chicago housing project example to others for harmonious living

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — While some Chicago housing projects are so crime-ridden that critics want to tear them down or call in the National Guard, the city can point to at least one where tenants live in harmony and take pride in their homes.

At Lake Park Place, a city experiment has been under way for a year in which carefully selected welfare recipients are mixed with working people so that those earning a living can serve as examples to their neighbors.

Lake Park Place is being closely

watched by other public housing agencies.

Police said there has been virtually no crime at Lake Park Place since it reopened in August 1991 after a \$16 million renovation. Tenants help patrol the building, have set up a day-care program and take pride in their apartments, said Andre Garner, a spokesman for Chicago Housing Authority Chairman Vincent Lane.

"Our chairman sees this as the future of public housing," Garner said.

Georgia Caldwell, a 39-year-old unemployed mother and a public housing tenant for 10 years, said

living at Lake Park Place has changed her outlook.

"It's the best I've seen," she said. "Everyone seems to be getting along just fine."

Caldwell said tenants have little fear of their children being hit by stray bullets as they walk down the street. In contrast, at the notorious Cabrini-Green project, three children have been killed by gunfire since March.

Cabrini, like most other high-rise projects, is run-down and plagued by gang violence. At Lake Park Place, a seven-member volunteer tenant patrol outfitted in windbreakers and equipped with

walkie-talkies keeps gangs out.

Lake Park Place's two high-rises stand apart from the housing authority's 160 other buildings, which have more than 80,000 tenants.

The complex, situated on the lakefront on the South Side, boasts refurbished apartments, tennis courts, barbecue pits and 24-hour security guards in the lobby who keep a book with photos of each tenant.

Rents range from \$315 to \$371 a month for working-class residents who earn more than \$21,000. Low-income families pay 30 percent of their income.



Moving

Australian Park Ranger Mike Douglas carries a koala bear to a waiting naval ship Sunday on French Island, near Melbourne, Australia. The bear and other members of a colony on predator- and disease-free French Island are being moved to the mainland where, it is hoped, they will help establish healthy koala bear colonies.

Roadside bomb wounds four

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TYRE, Lebanon — A roadside bomb exploded near Israel's southern "security zone" today, wounding four militiamen and shattering a daylong lull in a confrontation that has left 13 people dead, security sources said.

The sources said the wounded militiamen belonged to the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army and the blast occurred at Aramta near Jezzine, the largest Christian town in southern Lebanon.

The SLA, whose 3,000 militiamen police Jezzine, retaliated by firing six howitzer shells on suspected Hezbollah bases west of Aramta, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim organization, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The group is trying to wreck Arab-Israeli peace talks sponsored by the United States and Russia.

U.N. envoy to Somalia quits post

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The U.N. special envoy to this nation ravaged by civil war and famine announced today with tears glistening in his eyes that he was quitting the job he has held since April.

Mohamed Sahnoun, a veteran Algerian diplomat who has been highly critical of what he considers the United Nations' inadequate response to the Somali crisis, said he was leaving Mogadishu immediately.

He said that until a successor is named, the operation would be headed by Brig. Gen. Imtaz Shaheen, the commander of U.N. peacekeeping troops in Somalia.

"I have come to say farewell to the press," Sahnoun told a news conference at U.N. headquarters in the Somali capital.

He added that "despite bitter experiences with the U.N. bureaucracy," he would be willing to return to Somalia as a temporary U.N. envoy.

Many aid officials and others, in and out of Somalia, saw Sahnoun's departure as a major setback in the international effort to save an

estimated 2 million people from starving.

Sahnoun initially offered his resignation on Saturday after receiving a letter from Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali reprimanding him for criticizing the United Nations.

Sahnoun was Boutros-Ghali's personal envoy in Somalia.

On Tuesday, Sahnoun said he was reconsidering the resignation because of appeals from Somalis from all factions. Foreign governments and private aid agencies also appealed to him to stay on.

Private agencies including Save the Children-UK and CARE International, have also criticized the U.N. effort in Somalia as too slow, too timid and too bureaucratic.

Sahnoun said today that he had received no response from Boutros-Ghali and was going ahead with his resignation.

The five permanent members of the powerful U.N. Security Council had urged retention of Sahnoun, according to diplomats at the United Nations.

The diplomats said that while the United States, Britain and France emphasized they were not questioning Boutros-Ghali's judgment,

they strongly hoped Sahnoun would continue in his position, which they called vital to the relief operation. They were joined by China and Russia, the diplomats said.

Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee, the French ambassador, has called Sahnoun extremely successful in trying to win safe passage for relief shipments. A new envoy, no matter how skilled, could not swiftly forge the same working relationships, diplomats said.

Sahnoun persuaded Somali warlords to allow 500 armed Pakistani peacekeepers into the country, and had been trying for weeks to get them to accept 3,000 more troops.

Asked where Sahnoun's departure left the negotiations, Shaheen the Pakistani general, replied: "A square one."

Dentist offering \$1 a pound for kids' Halloween candy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — A dentist is offering trick-or-treaters \$1 a pound for their Halloween candy.

Dr. James N. Aldridge Jr., who

offered the same deal last year, said buying the treats can save teeth and maybe more.

Neighborhood parents used to ask Aldridge to X-ray Halloween candy for pins. He decided to avoid the expense and buy the goodies instead.

"Candy is OK but parents need to limit the amount that the child is given. Some kids get enough candy to go for the whole year," he said.

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Masonic Widow Night

Friday, Oct. 30, 1992

6:30 P.M.

The Masonic Lodges of Howard County
Take Pleasure in Honoring
The Masonic Widows in Howard County
Special Recognition Night

Friday, Oct. 30, 1992
6:30 P.M.

At The Masonic Temple
219 Main St.
Big Spring, Texas

Sponsored by:

Staked Plains Lodge #598 267-8611	Big Spring Lodge #1340 263-1515	Coahoma Lodge #992 263-6685
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Call Any Number Above If You Would Like Transportation

HOWARD COUNTY HAS BEEN AWARDED FEDERAL FUNDS FOR EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER PROGRAMS.

HOWARD COUNTY has been chosen to receive \$13,784.00 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and United Way of America which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent. The Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of Ben Lockhart, County Judge; Sherrie Bordofske, United Way; Mike Mancil, Energas; Patricia Lawlis, Howard County West Texas Opportunities; Boyd R. Carson, City of Big Spring; John Toone, TU Electric; Marianne Esquilin, Northside Community Center; and Lt. Albert Villafuerte, Salvation Army; will determine how the funds awarded to Howard County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Howard County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Northside Community Center and Salvation Army participating. These agencies were responsible for providing approximately 1,781 meals and helping 27 families with rent/mortgage payments and 38 families with utility assistance payments.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PROGRAM MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING:

BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS HOWARD COUNTY, COURTHOUSE 300 MAIN, ROOM 207 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 PHONE: 915/264-2202	SHERRIE BORDOSKE UNITED WAY OFFICE 406½-A RUNNELS BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 PHONE: 915/267-5201
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OCT 29 1992

OPINION

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

Voltaire

Can the camcorder at the wedding

BIG SPRING Herald

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

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

Williamson the choice for RRC

At a time when public trust of elected officials is being stretched to the limit, we have the race for Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Democrat Lena Guerrero resigned from the post under fire after it was disclosed she had lied for 12 years about graduating from college with honors and about being a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

There are questions about whether or not Republican candidate Barry Williamson instituted or inherited an investigation into illicit activities at a party thrown by employees of the federal agency he headed.

Charges levelled by Guerrero regarding a Williamson trust are moot because a similar set-up regarding a Democratic member of the Railroad Commission didn't bother her enough to raise the question.

The questions regarding Williamson concern us far less than do the ethical questions surrounding Guerrero and the fact it took her one day shy of two weeks to resign — to "do the right thing" as she put it.

Even former Democratic congresswoman Barbara Jordan, ethics advisor to the governor, has called on Guerrero to resign should she be elected next Tuesday.

We believe Williamson, Midland native and son of a cotton farmer and possessing a strong background in the oil, gas and banking industries, can best serve the people of the state of Texas.

Williamson is committed to bringing more jobs to the state, cutting needless regulations on energy producers to try and stimulate the energy industry, and supporting a competitive tax structure for the industry.

We believe it to be imperative that someone with a working knowledge of the industry they will be overseeing be elected to this position.

We believe it is important to the people of West Texas that a native West Texan — Williamson — be elected to the commission.

We encourage your vote and support of Barry Williamson for the Texas Railroad Commission.

I have just found my favorite clergyman.

He is the Rev. Phil Blackwell, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Wilmette, Ill. Why do I admire him so much?

Because of a courageous stand he has taken on one of the most vital issues of our time.

Rev. Blackwell performs many wedding ceremonies; part of his duties consists of counseling the couples before the day they are married. He meets privately with them and discusses all kind of issues.

Because ours is an age in which people do not like to be told what to do, even by a clergyman, there are certain topics on which Rev. Blackwell does not offer unsolicited advice to the couples. Unless they ask, he does not discuss bedroom practices with them; he does not discuss their personal finances; he does not discuss their political beliefs.

But on one subject, he gives them very strong advice, in the most vehement terms.

"I tell them that they should not videotape their wedding," Rev. Blackwell said.

During the last decade, he said, he has seen a vast increase in couples videotaping their wedding ceremonies. At Rev. Blackwell's church, as at many churches, this is permitted. But the reverend does his best to talk couples out of doing it.

Bob Greene



"I tell the couples in our counseling sessions that videotape is unforgiving," he said. "It preserves every twitch, scratch and frown. Our memory is a much better judge of reality. Our memory evaluates, edits and enhances."

"The power of the marriage comes from what we carry inside of us, not from the rerun of a pageant we are forced to watch from the outside. Videos distance us from the actual event — and eventually become the substitute for it."

Rev. Blackwell said there are certain exceptions: times when he thinks it is all right to videotape a wedding. "If a beloved member of the family is unable to attend — if a grandmother is in a nursing home, or a brother or sister is serving in the military — then videotaping the ceremony for them could make sense. Otherwise, I think it's a mistake."

The reason is that we are begin-

ning to live in a society that is observed not with our eyes alone, but through the lens of a camcorder. Go to a high school football game or a grade-school graduation; the parents are watching their children through a video-camera mechanism. Remember those weird and funny photos from the '50s, the ones that show audience members at a movie theater gazing toward the screen wearing 3-D glasses? We laugh at that scene now, but a parallel picture from our own era would show a crowd of people at a public event, each person with a camcorder held up to his or her face.

Which is why the brave Rev. Blackwell's stance on wedding videos is so heartening. "When I counsel the couples, I ease into the subject gently," he said. "We'll be discussing a number of things, and then I'll say, 'There's a matter I would like to discuss with you . . . And then I tell them how I feel about wedding videos.'"

Rev. Blackwell practices what he preaches, by the way. He has been a pastor for 25 years; he estimates that he has given more than 1,000 Sunday sermons. None of them have been recorded on videotape; he has no video record of his sermons.

"I don't think I'm missing anything," he said. "A sermon is supposed to be an experience of

the moment. It is supposed to happen at a certain moment, and not be repeatable. A videotape of something that happens in a church overrides the memories.

"What you should take away from your wedding is what you remember in your heart. What's inside of you. Those moments are yours to keep. They are not intended to be stored on a shelf above the VCR."

Rev. Blackwell said about half of the couples he advises against videotaping their weddings reject the advice; they go ahead and do it anyway. "But the other half seem almost relieved that they don't have to videotape it," he said. "There is such pressure these days to videotape everything — many couples seem grateful when I tell them they're not obliged to tape the wedding."

The reverend feels that he is probably destined to lose this battle eventually; every day, camcorders become more and more popular, and soon people simply may not understand that you can decline to videotape the important moments in your life.

"I'm just as glad that videotapes didn't exist during biblical times," Rev. Blackwell said. "If the Sermon on the Mount had been available on video, people would have been paying so much attention to how Jesus looked, no one would have ever noticed the words he was saying."

DD Turner



I'm usually disappointed when I find my favorite book characters portrayed on the television or movie screen.

What I have found is the actors chosen don't match up to how I have envisioned them from the authors' writings.

A case in point is the various actors who have portrayed Agatha Christie's creation Hercule Poirot. The names have been stellar including Peter Ustinov. But, Ustinov is not Poirot.

Poirot, as Christie described him, is small, round bellied, egg-shaped head with enormous moustaches. Ustinov didn't fit the bill.

Even Christie called the casting people to task over the men portraying Poirot and how they didn't fit what she had created. It's a great disappointment when the "real" thing doesn't match what has been created. There has been only one good Poirot and that's was the gentleman, can't remember his name, who worked the Mystery Series on PBS.

Moving on to Sherlock Holmes. The only good Holmes in the movies has been Basil Rathbone. Unfortunately, he was not the Holmes created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Why, because the movie makers used him in the 1940s — not Holmes' time — as propaganda against the Nazis. Holmes hunting Nazis. Just not right.

But, they got the look right. Rathbone was tall, spare, hook nosed, didn't miss a description as put down by Conan Doyle.

The current Holmes, again I can't remember his name, has the Holmesian mannerisms down pat and, while he may not meet the description perfectly, is a very acceptable Holmes. He can be seen on the PBS mystery series and on A&E.

The absolute worst attempt though was trying to bring Nero Wolfe to life on television. While the actor was good, they had to change him too much to make him work on television. You see, Rex Stout's creation rarely left home, seldom moved from behind his desk and hated women. What didn't work on television, because they changed the character too much, works in the novels.

So, what is the problem? I prefer to let my imagination do the work. A great writer will give you some words and with those words create an image. The brain and the words mingle. From there you have created a "look" for the character, more close to what the writer envisioned than any person can create for you on television or on the movie screen.

It seems today imagination is pushed to the back. And, it truly seems like kids don't know what is. Instead of playing games that require the use of imagination, they play video games where it is described in full color for them.

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

WILLIAMSON PRESIDENT OF THE RRC

LOOK, IT'S SIMPLE! I'LL JUST GO TO CONGRESS, WE'LL TALK, COME UP WITH THE BEST SOLUTION TO OUR PROBLEMS AND FIX 'EM!!



Letters

Appreciates heritage reporting

Hispanic Women for Progress want to show their appreciation to the Big Spring Herald for the excellent articles during Hispanic Heritage Month. We feel Martha E. Flores did a remarkable job in composing so many different topics dealing with Hispanics and the Hispanic community. We are certain that everybody in the Big Spring community appreciated and became more aware of their Hispanic "neighbors."

We also feel very proud of Martha. She is a Big Spring native who went to college, got her

education and returned back to her hometown to work in the community. We are certain Martha will one day reach all her goals with her talent in journalism. We appreciate her contributions to our community and as a role model to our youths.

Keep up the great work, Big Spring Herald and Martha.

DIOLANDA PEREZ
President
Hispanic Women
for Progress
Big Spring

Questions about C-City treatment

To the editor:

Why is it that not everyone is treated equal in Colorado City? Is it because if you don't have money or power that you don't have any rights?

We have found that the judges interpret the laws to suit themselves when it's convenient, they refuse to set court dates and conveniently lose files all because they don't want our case to come to trial. We have already won two trials. How many more do we have to win before we get our justice? How many mistakes are we going to overlook in the county clerk's office, the JP's office and our judges before we do something about it?

I don't know about you, but we are doing something about it right now. Just because they don't want us to sue a businessman in Colorado City does not give them the legal right to change laws. So

we'll let them explain to the Texas Judicial Conduct Commission why they did this.

The JP's office sets bonds that they have no right to set and by them not knowing the law has cost us money and a great deal of trouble. Because of their mistakes it has cost us \$850 for bonds that they say are no longer good. After they realized their mistakes they wanted to revoke the bond and change it to no bail. Does that seem fair to you? We have people in office that either don't know the laws or change them. Where does that leave citizens in Mitchell County? We all need to band together and start making complaints to the FBI and the Texas Judicial Conduct Commission to stop this sort of thing from happening.

ROBERT COSBY
Westbrook

Addresses

In Austin:
DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, 206 W. 3rd, Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688 or fax at 263-1499.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, 420 W. Main,

Brownfield, 79316. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616 or fax at 806-637-8348.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

Low-cost medicine needed

The new president, whoever he is, must face up to a serious threat to national security or be responsible for the needless loss of tens of thousands of American lives.

That is not a new version of the old Defense Department scam about bomber gaps, missile gaps or "windows of vulnerability."

It is, instead, the clinical conclusion of scientists at the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. The weakened defenses that worry them are the nation's and world's public health surveillance programs, those early-warning information networks that tell of impending epidemics of infectious disease. Equally worrisome, America's public health system is failing to reach as many people with preventive medicine as it did and should.

A decade or so ago, there was reason to believe that infectious diseases, the nation's leading cause of death until this century, were either under control or soon would be. The World Health Organization declared victory over smallpox. Widespread, indeed near-universal, inoculation had also reduced tuberculosis to a minor annoyance and virtually neutralized measles as a danger to children and expectant mothers. Polio, that dread disease of my childhood, was no more.

But that was then. Now we know that infectious diseases are neither extinct nor dormant. AIDS is the best-known threat, its magnitude dwarfing all others. The W.H.O. has estimated that 40 million people will be infected with the AIDS virus by the year 2000. But beneath that menacing cloud are a multitude of lesser threats whose cumulative impact is increasingly heavy.

As a co-chairman of the institute's report committee told a news conference earlier this month:

"The medical community and society at large have tended to view acute infectious diseases as a problem of the past. We claimed victory too soon. The danger . . . has not gone away. It's

worsening." The examples are numerous. They should be frightening and therefore politically energizing. For instance:

New cases of syphilis, the venereal disease once believed to be in full retreat, are coming in at rates last seen in the late 1940s — before penicillin began to beat it into apparent submission. There were 50,000 new cases reported in 1990, about 8,000 more than in 1949.

Tuberculosis has revived at such a rate and to such effect that a disease most Americans associate with late-night movies and consumptive ladies of the Old South prompted a recent multipart series in The New York Times. It has become almost routine in some inner cities.

The incidence of measles in the United States two years ago was 18 times higher than the number reported in 1983, the year the case-load hit a record low.

Sixteen months before the Institute of Medicine's report, Dr. Henry Heimlich warned that the nation was heading toward multiple epidemics of infectious diseases. AIDS was the forerunner, said the developer of the maneuver to save choking victims, "but that's just the beginning."

Shortly before his speech, a long article in The Washington Post quoted another notable health expert, D.A. Henderson, who led the successful campaign to stamp out smallpox. The resurgence of measles, he said, was the result of dangerous complacency about immunizations that developed in the 1980s.

That complacency was in part the consequence of the Reagan administration's ideological distaste for government pro-

Hodding Carter III



Scot

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Friday's Wink-G ball game will have impact on the race in District 8-A. But field situation that match-up of interesting contests of the Big Spring area. Last season Samson Shae played in Garden City's 1 appearance in the pionship game. Sar Bearkats head coach their star quartet over 2,000 yards.

After leaving G year, he and son



Greenwood senior game played ear to gain some in Greenwood.

Cowb

The ASSOCIATE

IRVING — The force on the Dallas have the statistics Charles Haley sack in seven game end was pic San Francisco 49er many more quart

"The coaches I tant as anyone Dallas defensive Wannstedt. "He on the quarter The offensive about him. everything they from double to t Haley's team! the quarterback can produce. H back pressures team.

Score

JCPenney

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REGULAR PRICE

Sports

Scotts return to Garden City for 8-A showdown

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Friday's Wink-Garden City football game will have a significant impact on the race for playoff spots in District 8-A. But it's an off-the-field situation that makes the match-up one of the most interesting contests of the season in the Big Spring area.

Last season Sam Scott and his son Shae played instrumental roles in Garden City's 10-2 record and appearance in the regional championship game. Sam Scott was the Bearkats head coach and Shae their star quarterback, passing for over 2,000 yards.

After leaving Garden City last year, he and son Shae moved to

Wink. Last year's district realignment put Wink in the same district as Garden City, and the Scotts have taken the Wildcats from an 0-9 team in 1991 to 4-3 contenders this year.



Sam Scott

So this week's contest at Garden City marks a reunion for the Scotts and their former team and former assistant coaches.

Garden City coach Dennis Bryant says there's no hard feelings between the party's involved. But he says

his players sure would like to come out of the game with a win.

"They'd like to beat their old coach and Shae," says Bryant, whose team's 2-0 league mark (5-2 overall) ties it for first place in



Shae Scott

district with preseason favorite Rankin. "But it's not a hate deal by any means."

Before taking over for Scott at Garden City, Bryant held an assistant coaching job with the Bearkats. Scott and Bryant also coached together at Monahans and Abilene Cooper in the 80's. And

Bryant coached Scott when Scott played at Sul Ross in the early 70's, which means the two have known each other for more than 20 years.

Scott's Wildcats are tied for second in the six-team District 8-A with a 1-1 record. He plays down his return to Garden City.

"I don't know what they're thinking, (but) it's no big deal to us," Scott says.

The two coaches disagree on whether Scott's knowledge of the Garden City team will have an effect on the game. It shouldn't come as a surprise that Bryant feels Scott's recent connection with the Bearkats can help the ex-Garden City coach's preparation for the game.

"It's a little bit of an advantage, him knowing our kids and their

abilities," Bryant says.

Says Scott: "I don't know whether it's any advantage or not. I watched films of Garden City this week like I do (for opponents) every week. I don't look at it that way."

In any case Bryant's biggest concern is not Scott's knowledge of the Bearkats but the throwing arm of his son — quarterback Shae. The younger Scott has completed 65 of 168 passes for seven touchdowns, six interceptions and 914 yards this year.

"He's a senior and he's much more mature than last year," Bryant says. "He takes a three-step drop where you can't get to him and he's got a real quick release and about four or five receivers he can throw to."

Studying the Wink offense and defense is like "looking in a mirror," Bryant says. The only difference between the Wildcat and the Bearkat schemes, he says, is the amount of times the Wildcats throw the ball. Wink passes about 29 times a game and Garden City seven or eight.

The Wildcats use as many as five split receivers in a formation. Garden City has not faced such a pass-oriented attack since its scrimmage against Water Valley's run and shoot.

"I feel like we're going to be able to put points on the board, but our main concern is stopping Shae," Bryant says. "Our defense is going to have to win the game."

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Greenwood, Colorado City face off

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

With their playoff hopes all but dead and gone, the Colorado City Wolves and Greenwood Rangers are two teams trying to end the season on positive notes.

The 6-3A teams engage in district competition Friday at Greenwood. Both coaches, first year Colorado City coach Mark Howeth and Greenwood mentor Bob Purser, say their team has to find new incentives to finish on a good note. The Rangers are 0-2-1 in district and 2-5-1 overall. The Wolves are 1-2 and 4-4.

Greenwood is coming off a 17-17 tie with favored Sonora. Colorado City was on the short end of a 46-6 score against Kermit.

"It's different when you have a chance for the playoffs. You play on a different level, as far as intensity goes," Purser says. "From a coach's standpoint, you have to do everything you can to motivate your team when you're not in that situation."

Purser says one motivating factor for his team can be to repay the Wolves for last year's 25-7 loss. "We've been playing them for two years and we've won one and they've won one. They put it on us

pretty good last year," says Purser.

Howeth, a former Abilene Cooper assistant, says he's just trying to turn the program around at Colorado City. "We have to take a look at our program and build from something that hasn't been in a playoff situation the last four or five years," he says. The first positive is for the kids to have a winning season. I think the seniors on this team would like to leave a legacy that they got started."

Both coaches admit their records could be better. The Rangers have had problems with turnovers, and the Wolves have been inconsistent.

Greenwood, which runs the Wishbone, has lost 32 fumbles this year. Purser can't explain it. "I've been a head coach 11 years and we've turned the ball over more this year than any three years put together. Why? A lot depends on who you're playing, and we've played some awfully good teams."

"We have played three teams (Denver City, Alpine and Reagan County) who could go 10-0 this year, and we've lost some close games to two of them. We're not a bad team, we've just played some good football teams and couldn't find the edge to beat them."

Howeth agrees with Purser.

"When I look at Greenwood, I see a good football team," he says. "When I watch them I see a lot of seniors. They have good size and they execute. They've just had some bad breaks."

Howeth says his team has a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex. "I never know what we're going to do. We haven't played consistent football all year. One week we can play with anybody, and the next week we don't do anything right."

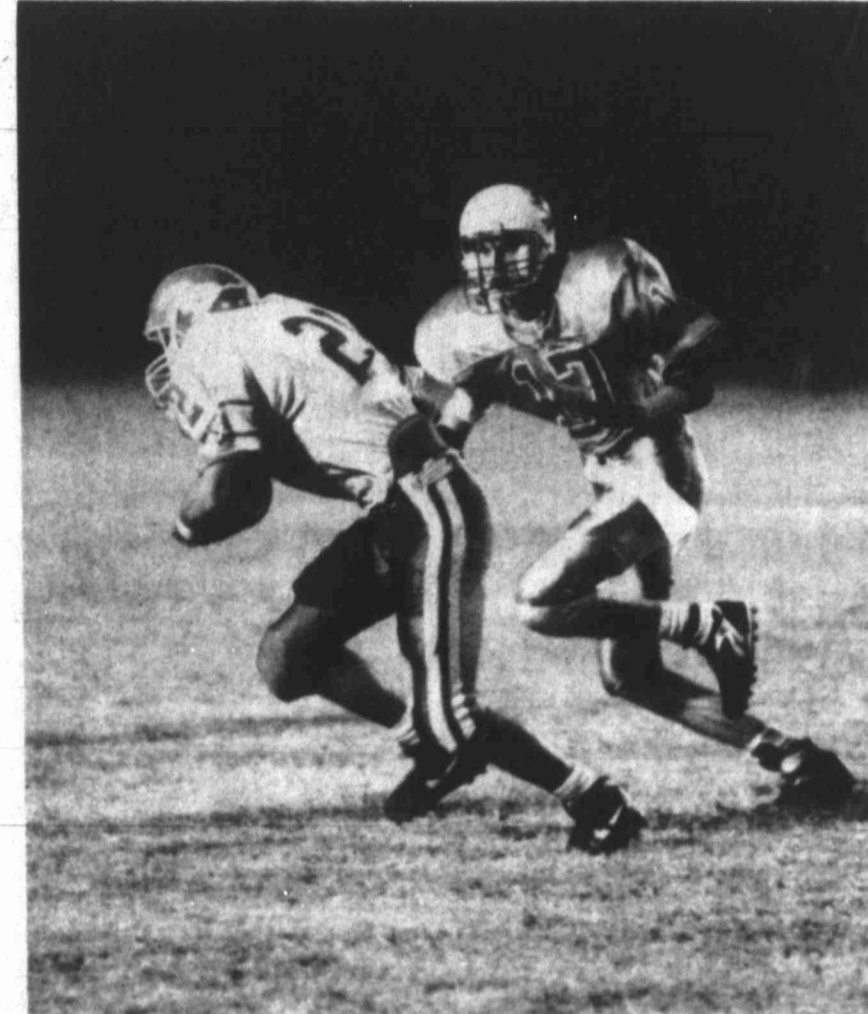
Purser is impressed with Colorado City's wide open spread offense. "I think they'd rather throw the ball than run it," says Purser. "It seems like they've had more success throwing the football. They

still have been successful at times running the ball, but I don't look for them to run that much."

Colorado City senior quarterback David Castillo has completed 50 percent of his passes this year and has passed for a little over 800 yards. His favorite receivers are Doug Conner and James Franco, who's caught five touchdowns passes. Junior tailback Ashley Walthall has picked up 600 yards on the ground.

Greenwood is paced by halfback Michael S. Smith, who's gained 620 yards. Fullback Donnie Stickland follows with 450 yards and halfback Jim Fortson has gained 350 yards.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.



Greenwood senior safety Ted Flowers chases down a ballcarrier in a game played earlier this season. The Rangers and Colorado City try to gain some late season momentum in their game Friday at Greenwood.

Cowboys' Haley: one sack, but still a force

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — The most disruptive force on the Dallas defense doesn't have the statistics to show it.

Charles Haley has exactly one sack in seven games. The defensive end was picked up from the San Francisco 49ers to have many, many more quarterback traps.

"The coaches feel he's as important as anyone out there," said Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt. "He's always hanging on the quarterback on big plays. The offensive lines sure know about him. They're doing everything they can to stop him from double to triple teams."

Haley's teammates know about the quarterback "hurries" Haley can produce. He has 26 quarterback pressures, highest on the team.

"Haley puts so much pressure on the quarterback from the outside that I get my traps when the quarterback tries to step up to avoid him," Jimmie Jones said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Haley is the big reason the Cowboys rush the passer better.

"Haley has been a big boost to us," Johnson said. "A lot of guys have traps which are the result of his pressure. I think our pass rush is much, much better."

Asking Haley about his season isn't easy. He doesn't talk to reporters at the Valley Ranch training complex.

Haley, branded a troublemaker by the 49ers organization, talked to the media when he first reported as a Cowboy but has refused to stir from his domino games to talk in recent weeks. He only recently relented after games.

Following the Cowboys 28-13 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, Haley said he worries his team contributions could be forgotten.

"At the end of the season, people still look at certain stats and make their own judgments from there," Haley said.

Haley had four hits — one fumble-causing — on Todd Marinovich. His four quarterback pressures resulted in three sacks by other Cowboys and a fumble recovery.

Haley said it feels good being on a winning team. But he speculated:

Leyland NL manager of year

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jim Leyland, who guided Pittsburgh to its third straight NL East title, was named NL manager of the year for the second time in three years.

Leyland received 20 of 24 first-

place votes and 109 points overall in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal's Felipe Alou, who took over in May for Tom Runnels, received three first-place votes and 65 points. Atlanta's Bobby Cox finished third was a first-place vote and 29 points.

Scoreboard: page 7A

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OCT 29 1992



Texas quarterback Peter Gardere passes in Saturday's victory over the University of Houston. Gardere has been breaking school records that in-

clude most victories against Oklahoma (four) and most career touchdowns (33).

UT's Gardere sets records despite fans' mixed reviews

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — For a guy who couldn't get much respect from Longhorn fans at times, Texas quarterback Peter Gardere may be getting something even better these days: records.

Gardere accompanies the Longhorns to Lubbock Saturday to play Texas Tech in Jones Stadium at 12:10 p.m.

A starter since the fourth game of his freshman year, the senior is the only Texas quarterback to notch four victories over Oklahoma.

Since playing North Texas on Sept. 26, Gardere has set a new career mark with every touchdown throw.

That was the night he broke the 45-year-old Texas career record of 25 TD passes, held until then by the legendary Bobby Layne.

After throwing three more touchdowns Saturday in the

Longhorns' 45-38 win over Houston, the mark is up to 33. Those three also tied Gardere for the single season TD passing record of 12, held since 1982 by Robert Brewer.

That could fall Saturday when the Longhorns travel to Lubbock to face Texas Tech.

But it's not all. With five games remaining, Gardere's career totals are 479 completions, 851 attempts and 6,477 yards.

All are Longhorn records. Having thrown for more than 200 yards in every game this season and 16 times in his career, Gardere is on track to break Brett Stafford's single-season marks for completions (176), attempts (329) and passing yards (2,233).

Despite his impressive numbers, Gardere has received on-again, off-again treatment from many fans.

Cheered as "Peter the Great" during the 1990 Cotton Bowl season, he often drew boos during the Longhorns' 5-6 1991 campaign. And the night Gardere broke Layne's record, some of the loudest cheers at Memorial Stadium came when freshman quarterback Shea Morenz took the field for the first time.

Helping Gardere rewrite the record books is first-year coach John Mackovic's pro-style, pass-oriented offense.

The change is obvious. The Longhorns threw for 222 yards against Houston, 274 against Oklahoma, and 279 each in games against Rice and North Texas. In the past 10 seasons, Texas had thrown for that many yards only seven times.

"Texas football is not the same," says Mackovic, who talks of a "culture change."

Thursday Notes

Steers climbing in defensive stats

Since the district football season has started, the Big Spring Steers have moved up in the defensive team stats and moved down in the offensive stats.

The Steers now have the fifth-leading offense in 3-4A, averaging 291 yards per game. Andrews' offense is the most productive, averaging 394 yards per game, followed by Sweetwater (327), Monahans (325), Fort Stockton (307) and Big Spring. Rounding out the list are Pecos (171) and San Angelo Lake View (143).

Big Spring is third in team defense, allowing 206 yards per game. The defensive leader is Sweetwater, allowing 166 yards per game. Andrews is next, allowing 186 yards per game. Following Big Spring are Monahans (212), Pecos (226), Fort Stockton (282) and Lake View (316).

Big Spring has an individual leader in tight end Oscar Cervantes, with 20 catches for a 20-yard average. Wide receiver Pat Martinez is fourth with 19 catches for a 13-yard average.

Lonnie Jackson is the eighth leading rusher in the district with 100 carries for 452 yards. Tim Pearson is right behind him with 71 carries for 413 yards.

Quarterback Wes Hughes is the third ranked passer in the district, completing 33 of 82 passes for 555 yards, seven touchdowns and nine interceptions.

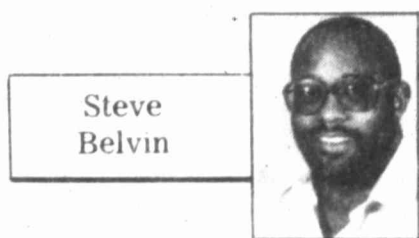
Steers defensive back Todd Parish is second in interceptions with three.

Five Howard County residents will compete in the 1992 National Senior pro Rodeo Finals Nov. 9-15 in Reno, Nev. The top men and women on the seniors circuit will compete for more than \$150,000 in cash and prizes. Members on the seniors tour must be over 40 years old.

Representing Howard County will be Martin Fryar in calf roping, Horace Rankin in calf roping and team roping; La Rue Rankin in ribbon roping; Tom Romine in calf roping and Kenny Thompson in calf roping.

The top contestants from the United States Pro Senior rodeos during the 1992 season. The event takes place at the Reno Livestock Events Center.

Former Big Spring resident Wylie Smith, who attended schools in El Paso, Fabens, Pyote, Pecos and Big Spring, was inducted into the Northern Arizona University Sports Hall of Fame Oct. 10 at halftime of the NAU-Boise St. foot-



Steve Belvin

Things will be hopping this weekend when the Texas Tech Red Raiders host the Texas Longhorns in Tech's homecoming game.

Kickoff is set for 12:10 p.m. as the Red Raiders, 2-1 in conference play, try to upset the Longhorns, 2-0 in conference play.

An upset could be in store. Texas holds a 32-9 advantage in the series, which began in 1928. UT holds a 24-8 edge in SWC matchups between the teams. Things have been closer, recently, with the teams splitting their last six encounters. Tech has won two of the last three games played in Lubbock.

In Houston, the fireworks should be blazing when the Houston Cougars host the TCU Horned Frogs at the Astrodome at 4 p.m.

The two teams have been known for some wild games. Houston won 55-10 in 1989 and 56-35 in '90 and TCU won 49-45 a year ago.

ball game. Smith, 54, is in his 27th year as Sports Information Director at NAU. He graduated from Northern Arizona in 1966. He has also taught journalism as well as comparative and international education.

Smith and his wife Janice have four children: Kathy, Kristy, Jim and Jason.

The YMCA will sponsor a coed recreational volleyball league on Thursday nights. Entry fee is \$60 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 2.

Also a Red Cross Lifesaving class will be conducted Nov. 20-22. For more information call 267-8234.

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Chapman, Sea.

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Givins, Hou.
Higgs, Mia.
Jeffries, Hou.
Jackson, Den.
Duper, Mia.
Foster, Pitt.
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Favre, G.B.
Gannon, Min.
Hebert, N.O.
Simms, N.Y.-G.

Rushers
E. Smith, Dal.
Watters, S.F.
Walker, Phi.
Hampton, N.Y.-G.
Gary, Rams
Byner, Was.
Cobb, T.B.
B. Sanders, Det.
Allen, Min.
Workman, G.B.

Receivers
Sharpe, G.B.
Pritchard, Atl.
Workman, G.B.
Irvin, Dal.
Rison, Atl.

R - E - L - E - C - T
PERF
W.E
CR
COM
F
Paid Polite

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

NFL Leaders

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	AH	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Moon, Hou.	251	165	2924	16	11
Kelly, Buf.	221	133	1862	13	8
O'Donnell, Pit.	201	119	1489	7	3
Marino, MIA.	259	156	1900	13	9
Krieg, K.C.	207	113	1467	6	7
Millen, N.E.	192	119	1166	8	10
Elway, Den.	213	114	1464	7	9
Humphries, S.D.	194	112	1417	5	10
Marinovich, Rai.	155	78	1077	5	4
Nagle, NY-J	186	94	1147	4	6

Rushers

Player	AH	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Foster, Pit.	164	747	4.6	69	4
White, Hou.	131	577	4.3	36	3
T. Thomas, Buf.	122	484	4.0	25	3
Ward, K.C.	133	463	3.5	20	4
Higgs, MIA.	107	461	4.3	52	1
Green, Cin.	83	439	5.2	23	3
Bernstine, S.D.	99	408	4.1	52	1
Warren, Sea.	88	384	4.4	17	0
Thomas, NY-J	95	347	3.7	40	1
Dickerson, Rai.	95	347	3.7	40	1

Receivers

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Jeffries, Hou.	49	522	10.7	47	6
Reed, Buf.	41	452	10.9	51	2
Duncan, Hou.	41	564	13.8	72	0
Williams, Sea.	40	258	6.5	20	0
Graham, Pit.	34	536	15.8	51	1
Givins, Hou.	34	367	10.8	30	7
Fryar, N.E.	31	484	15.6	54	4
Miller, S.D.	30	476	15.9	67	3
Sharpe, Den.	30	362	12.1	55	1
Paige, MIA.	30	256	8.5	30	1

Punters

Player	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Stark, Ind.	25	1647	64	67.1
Horan, Den.	27	1681	62	62.3
Tulen, Sea.	58	2664	65	46.9
Johnson, Cin.	27	1628	64	60.0
Goetzell, Rai.	40	1735	56	43.4
McCarthy, N.E.	41	1748	61	42.1
Kidd, S.D.	34	1455	65	42.8
Barker, K.C.	43	1822	61	42.8
Hansen, Cle.	37	1557	73	42.1
Aguiar, NY-J	28	1175	65	42.0

Punt Returns

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Pickens, Cin.	11	205	18.6	95	1
Marshall, Den.	14	207	14.8	47	0
Woodson, Pit.	14	190	13.6	80	1
Hale, Buf.	14	175	12.5	27	0
Brown, Rai.	22	249	11.3	40	0
Carter, K.C.	17	182	10.7	46	1
Verdin, Ind.	11	116	10.5	84	1
Miller, MIA.	13	124	9.5	19	0
Metcalf, Cle.	12	96	8.0	19	0
Bieniemy, S.D.	25	196	7.8	21	0

Kickoff Returners

Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Baldwin, Cle.	13	328	26.0	47	0
Vaughn, N.E.	13	318	24.5	59	0
McMillan, NY-J	12	273	22.8	45	0
Montgomery, Den.	11	222	20.2	32	0
Stanley, S.D.-N.E.	13	248	20.0	40	0
Ball, Cin.	9	179	19.9	37	0
Stegall, Cin.	13	249	19.2	39	0
Stone, Pit.	9	171	19.0	28	0
Verdin, Ind.	17	322	18.9	35	0
Warren, Sea.	18	338	18.8	34	0

FISHING

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 29:

CENTRAL

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 76 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair through 4 pounds, 3 ounces on chartreuse DBs; striped are fair to 4 pounds drifting live bait in 25 to 30 feet of water; crappie are good on minnows in 10-12 feet of water; white bass are fair around Garret Island early and late under the birds; catfish are good to 8 pounds on trotlines baited with fresh shad.

L.B.S.: Water clear, 78 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 3 pounds, 12 ounces on chartreuse Ringworms in 5 to 8 feet of water at the points; striped are slow due to lack of fishermen; crappie are good on structure with minnows, limits daily; white bass are fair around main lake under birds early and late; catfish are good in baited holes in 15 to 20 feet of water on stinkbait.

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 2 1/2-3 feet low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on worms in 5 feet of water; crappie are good to 14 inches off piers at state park on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on chum baits.

FRYER: Water murky, 63 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on shad baited rod and reel.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 67 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 9 1/2 pounds on minnows; smallmouth bass are good in the 16-18 inches on minnows and small cranks; crappie are good in number on minnows, largest crappie weighed 2 1/2 pounds; white bass are schooling and are caught on minnows, spinners and topwaters; channel and blue catfish are good to 9 1/4 pounds on minnows and shrimp; walleye are slow to 4 pounds, 3 ounces on minnows in 6 feet of water. A flight of 50 snow geese spent Monday night at Greenbelt; since last Friday, several small flights of sandhill cranes have passed over the area heading south.

HUBBARD CREEK:

Water clear, 6 inches below normal level; black bass are good to 6.7 pounds on artificials; striped are slow; crappie are good with limits caught on minnows up the creeks in 15 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 57 pounds with several in the 30 pound range on live bait with trotline.

KEMP: Water clear, 72 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; channel catfish are good in the 3-4 pound range along the shallow points on plastic worms; striped are fairly good in the 4-8 pound range trotting live perch or jigs around the islands; crappie are good around brush piles in 15 feet of water, limits caught on minnows; channel catfish are moving; yellow catfish are good to 54 pounds on trotline with live bait.

MCCLELLAN:

Water clear, 62 degrees, 32 feet low; black bass are good in number on Power Worms but most are too small to keep; Striper are good on nightcrawlers but cooler are undersized; crappie are good on cooler days to 3 1/2 pounds on worms and minnows; catfish are good to 14 inches on minnows.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 61 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow during the day, fairly good late at night on minnows in 20-30 feet of water; white bass are picking up on minnows in 30-40 feet of water, very little surface action; catfish are fairly good to 14 inches, many undersized fish caught on the bottom with chicken livers.

QAK CREEK:

Water clear, 71 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 6 pounds, some on plastic worms in 7-8 feet of water off the rocky points, some smaller fish caught on Tiny Torpedoes; crappie are fairly good on minnows in the 10-12 inch range in 25 to 30 feet of water in the brush; white bass are fair in number while schooling but schools are beginning to break up; channel catfish are good to 7 1/2 pounds on shrimp, chicken livers and nightcrawler worms; yellow catfish are slow to 31 pounds on goldfish baited trotlines.

O.H. IVIE:

Main lake clear, upper reaches murky, 69 degrees, 5 inches low; black bass are good to excellent to 21 inches or 4 pounds on spinners and buzz baits in 5-15 feet of water, dark worms and cranks are good early or late in the brushy areas; small mouth bass are good on cranks in 10 to 20 feet of water along rocky ridges; crappie are fair to good to 1 1/4 pounds on minnows in 10 to 20 feet of water along brushy bluffs and points; channel and blue catfish are good to 4 pounds in baited holes or up the river on various baits; yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines with live bait in rivers and along rocky ledges.

SPORTS

On the air

PGA Tour of Champions, 1st round, 2:30 p.m., ESPN (30).
Southern Mississippi at East Carolina, 6:45 p.m., ESPN (30).

Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
First National Bank of Big Spring
Name of Bank _____ City _____
in the state of Texas _____ at the close of business on September 30, 1992,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 15984 _____ Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern _____ District _____

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	5,434
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	152,036
Federal funds sold	15,450
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	47,939
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	604
Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	47,335
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,783
Other real estate owned	2,344
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	3,520
Total assets	227,902

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	195,408
Noninterest-bearing	26,204
Interest-bearing	169,204
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	603
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	774
Total liabilities	196,785
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	2,200
Surplus	2,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	26,717
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	31,117
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	227,902

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.

Rita Weaver
Kurtis Mullis
Raymond Patten
Directors

Garry S. Carter
Name
Cashier
Title

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.

Mary S. Carter
Signature
October 26, 1992
Date

NFL Team Stats

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	2884	985	1899
Houston	2748	760	1988
Kansas City	2105	847	1258
San Diego	1850	536	1314
Pittsburgh	1851	676	1175
Houston	1947	758	1189

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	3063	1164	1899
Chicago	2533	906	1627
Dallas	2402	876	1526
Philadelphia	1723	496	1227
Dallas	1752	549	1183
Washington	1761	565	1196
Minnesota	1771	673	1098
New Orleans	1949	731	1218
New York Giants	2133	771	1362
Tampa Bay	2167	695	1472

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	1723	496	1227
Dallas	1752	549	1183
Washington	1761	565	1196
Minnesota	1771	673	1098
New Orleans	1949	731	1218
New York Giants	2133	771	1362
Tampa Bay	2167	695	1472

Worried About Interest Rates Falling?

Consider this example:
Male, Age 65
5.89% Guaranteed For Life
(only 27% of this yield is taxable)
7.10% With Dividend*

Original Deposit Returned to Beneficiary at Death
No Probate Fees or Delays
Minimum Deposits \$10,000 - Maximum \$1,000,000

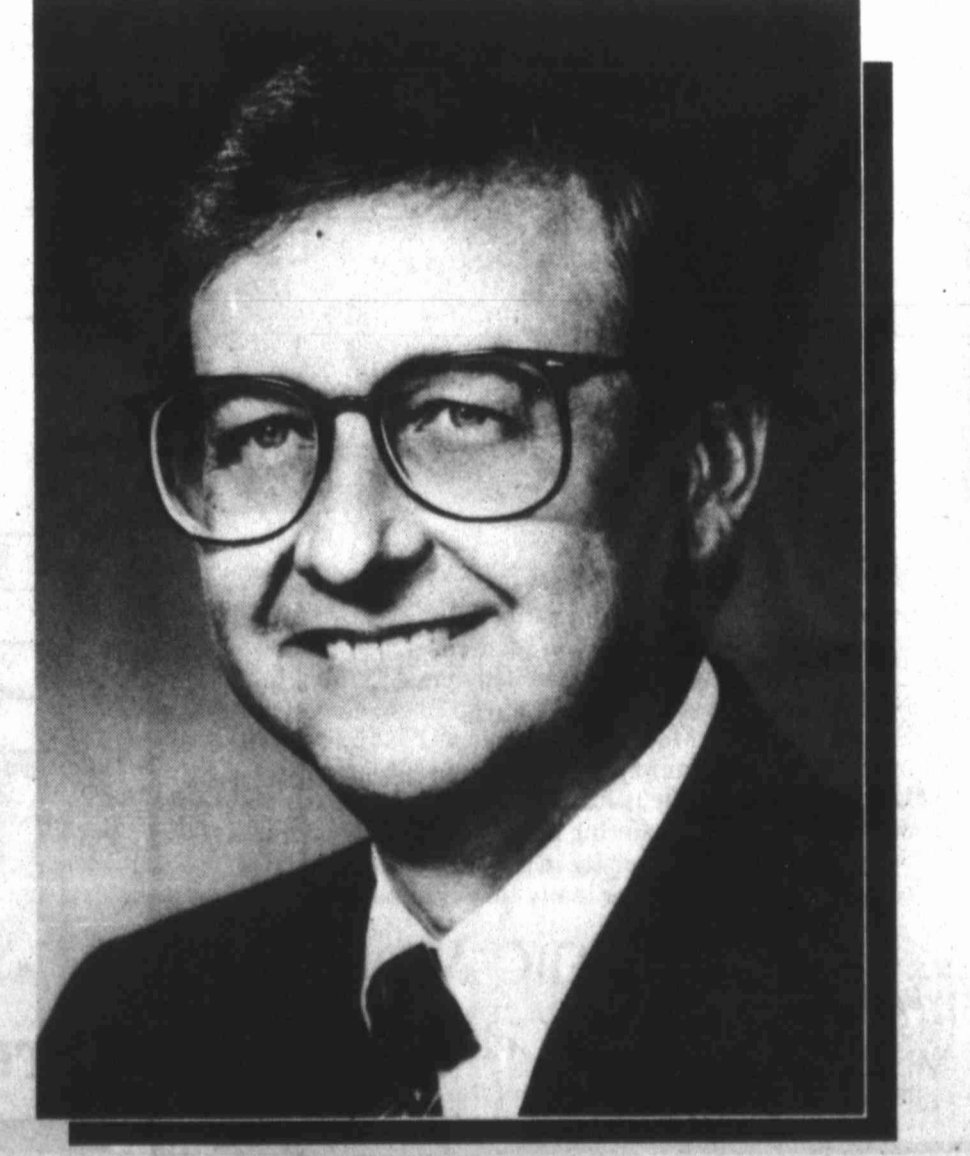
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an Innovative Life Annuity offered by
London Pacific Life & Annuity Company, Raleigh, NC.

**Dividend not guaranteed.
Death benefit is dependent upon individual performance, not fully guaranteed.

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...Senator John T. Montford



Pol. Ad. paid for by John T. Montford, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, Tx. 79408

RE-ELECT

VOTE FOR PROVEN PERFORMANCE

W.B. (BILL) CROOKER

COMMISSIONER

Precinct 3

Paid Political Ad W.B. Crooker, treasurer

OCT 29 1992

Poll: Race a dead heat

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For the first time since August, a major national poll shows the presidential race as a dead heat, but other polls show Bill Clinton leading by seven to 10 points.

The attention-grabber Wednesday was the poll Gallup takes daily for CNN and USA Today. Clinton led by only two points, 40 percent to 38 percent for President Bush and 16 percent for Ross Perot.

Those figures, which have a 3-point margin of error, were an average of results from polls taken Monday and Tuesday of 1,217 likely voters. At the time, the Bush campaign was pillorying Perot for making unsubstantiated charges about smear tactics and also about a report of higher-than-

expected economic growth. In a Washington Post poll taken Friday through Tuesday, Clinton had 44 percent, a 10-point lead over Bush's 34 percent, and Perot was supported by 19 percent. The poll of 1,837 likely voters had a margin of sampling error of just under 3 percentage points.

The Post said its survey indicated that Perot's surge in support since the presidential debates was leveling off and could hold steady. Of those who said they would vote for him, 88 percent said they support him strongly, compared with 79 percent of Clinton's voters and 74 percent of Bush's supporters.

Perot in his advertising has explicitly asked his supporters not to worry that a vote for him would be wasted.

Polling Places

Polling places for the Nov. 3 general election:

- Precinct 101: North Side Fire Station, 100 NE. 8th.
- Precinct 102: Anderson Kindergarten Center, Airbase Road.
- Precinct 103: Wesley Yater residence, north service road of Interstate 20, west of KC Steak House.
- Precinct 104: Prairie View Baptist Church, West Fairview.
- Precinct 105: Knott Community Center, Knott.
- Precinct 106: 4th and Nolan

- fire station.
- Precincts 203, 209: Goliad Middle School, 2000 S. Goliad St.
- Precinct 204: Washington Elementary School, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane.
- Precinct 205: Kentwood Older Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.
- Precinct 207: Coahoma Community Center, 300 N. Avenue, Coahoma.
- Precinct 208: Forsan School building.
- Precincts 301, 302: 18th and Main fire station.
- Precincts 303, 305: Wasson

- Road fire station, 1701 Wasson Rd.
- Precinct 304: Elbow school building, County Road 19 of Texas Highway 33.
- Precinct 401: Hut Building behind Wesley United Methodist Church, 13th and Owens streets.
- Precincts 402, 410: Big Spring High School Library (enter at flag pole).
- Precinct 403: 11th and Birdwell fire station.
- Precinct 404: Jonesboro Road fire station.
- Precinct 405: Hiltbruner residence, Texas Highway 669

- (Gail Highway) 2.2 miles from Texas Highway 350 (Snyder Highway), brick home on the left.
- Precinct 406: Luther Gin office, Luther.
- Precinct 407: Salem Baptist Church on Salem Road.
- Precinct 408: Vincent Baptist Church, Vincent.
- Precinct 409: Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center by the Sand Springs fire station, corner of Hooser and north service road Interstate 20, exit Moss Lake Rd.

Electoral College through history

Under the Electoral College system, it is possible for a candidate to lose though receiving the most popular votes. This has happened three times throughout the history of the United States.



1824

Presidential candidates	Popular Votes	Electoral Votes
John Quincy Adams (DR)	105,321	84
Andrew Jackson (DR)	155,872 ★	99
Henry Clay (DR)	46,587	37
William Crawford (DR)	44,282	41

No candidate won the necessary majority of 131 votes in the Electoral College. The House of Representatives then voted in John Quincy Adams as the President of the United States.

John Quincy Adams

Historical Note: Due to the 1824 election, the Democrat Republican (DR) Party became a loose coalition of competing political groups. By 1828 the supporters of Jackson became known as the Democrats and the supporters of Adams and Clay became known as Republicans.

1876

Presidential candidates	Popular Votes	Electoral Votes
Rutherford B. Hayes (R)	4,033,950	185
Samuel J. Tilden (D)	4,284,757 ★	184

Whereas Hayes just barely won the majority of the electoral votes, the Florida, Louisiana, Oregon, and South Carolina election returns were disputed. Congress in joint session declared Hayes the winner.



Rutherford B. Hayes

1888

Presidential candidates	Popular Votes	Electoral Votes
Benjamin Harrison (R)	5,444,337	233
Grover Cleveland (D)	5,540,050 ★	168

Cleveland had more popular votes than Harrison, but the 233 electoral votes for Harrison against the 168 cast for Cleveland elected Harrison president.



Benjamin Harrison

Source: World Almanac and Book of Facts

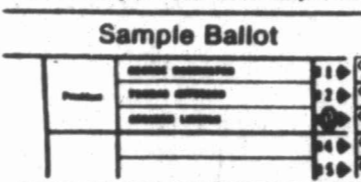
Brad J. Guigar, The Repository via AP

Sample ballot

SAMPLE BALLOT BOLETA DE MUESTRA

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

STEP 1: Make your choice from the sample ballot.

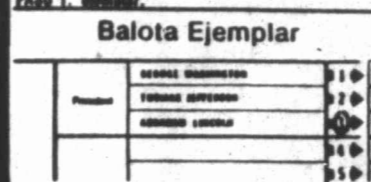


STEP 2: Punch out dot on the ballot card over the number of your choice for candidate or "yes" or "no" on measures.



INSTRUCCIONES PARA VOTAR

PASO 1: Elija.



PASO 2: Apriete el punto negro sobre el número de su preferencia por candidato o "sí" o "no" en las proposiciones.



GENERAL ELECTION (Elección General) (Condado de) HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 3, 1992 (3 de noviembre de 1992)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by making a punch hole in the space provided adjacent to the name of that candidate. You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by making a punch hole in the space provided adjacent to the name of that party. If you cast a straight-party vote for all the nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast.

NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera haciendo un agujero en el espacio provisto adyacente al nombre de ese candidato. Usted podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido político (es decir, votar por todos los candidatos nombrados del mismo partido político) haciendo un agujero en el espacio provisto adyacente al nombre de dicho partido político. Si usted vota por un solo partido político ("straight-ticket") y también vota por el contrincante de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido político, se computará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por todos los demás candidatos del partido político de su preferencia.)

STRAIGHT PARTY (Partido Completo)

- Democratic Party (Partido Democrático) 10
- Republican Party (Partido Republicano) 11
- Libertarian Party (Partido Libertariano) 12

PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT (Presidente y Vice Presidente)

- Bill Clinton / Al Gore - Democratic 14
- George Bush / Dan Quayle - Republican 15
- Andre Marrou / Nancy Lord - Libertarian 16
- Ross Perot / James Stockdale - Independent 17

JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)

- Charles F. (Charlie) Baird - Democratic 40
- Joseph A. (Joe) Devany - Republican 41

JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)

- Morris L. Overstreet - Democratic 43
- Sue Lagarde - Republican 44

JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 3 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 3)

- Pete Benavides - Democratic 46
- Lawrence (Larry) Meyers - Republican 47

MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 15 (Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Instrucción Pública, Dist. 15)

- Monte Hasie - Republican 49

STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 28 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Num. 28)

- John T. Montford - Democratic 51
- Geo. Gray - Republican 52
- E. A. Addington - Libertarian 53

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Num. 70)

- David Counts - Democratic 55

JUSTICE, ELEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 11)

- Bob Dickenson - Democratic 57

H-3

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 17 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 17)

- Charles W. Stenholm - Democratic 21
- Jeannie Sadowski - Republican 22

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)

- Lena Guerrero - Democratic 24
- Barry Williamson - Republican 25
- Richard N. Draheim, Jr. - Libertarian 26

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 1)

- Oscar H. Mauzy - Democratic 28
- Craig Enoch - Republican 29
- Alfred Adask - Libertarian 30

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 2)

- Rose Spector - Democratic 32
- Eugene Cook - Republican 33

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 3)

- Jack Hightower - Democratic 35
- John D. Montgomery - Republican 36

H-2

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT (Procurador del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 118)

- Rick Hamby - Democratic 58

COUNTY ATTORNEY (Procurador del Condado)

- Hardy L. Wilkerson - Democratic 60

SHERIFF (Sherif)

- A. N. Standard - Democratic 62
- Neel G. Barnaby - Republican 63

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR (Asesor-Collector de Impuestos del Condado)

- Kathy A. Sayles - Democratic 65

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1 (Comisionado del Condado, Precincto Num. 1)

- O. L. "Louis" Brown - Democratic 67

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3 (Comisionado del Condado, Precincto Num. 3)

- Marvin Wise - Democratic 68
- W. B. "Bill" Crooker - Republican 69

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1 (Juez de Paz, Precincto Num. 1, Lugar Num. 1)

- China Long - Democratic 71

CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1 (Condestable, Precincto Num. 1)

- E. "Zeke" Valles - Democratic 73

CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 2 (Condestable, Precincto Num. 2)

- Joseph "Butch" Lesueur - Democratic 75

H-4-3

BE A STAR!
Come Sing Along **KARIOKE** Style
Friday & Saturday, October 30th & 31st
First Time In Big Spring!

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Saturday, October 31st
PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST COSTUME
The Brewery FM700

Outstanding People...
Outstanding Care
"I enjoy working at SMMC. I find nursing exciting, challenging & highly rewarding. If I can make it easier on my patients, I feel I have done my job."

Meet Hortensia Jacobo, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After attending Angelo State University School of Nursing, Hortensia began her career in Eagle Pass, Tx. At Scenic Mountain Medical Center since 1984, she had a number of duties, most currently the Gastrointestinal Lab Coordinator. She is married to Joe & has one daughter, Jennifer, majoring in Elementary Education at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos. She enjoys reading, camping and she really loves people.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-1211

Provided as a public service by the Big Spring Herald

Astronaut Charles space shuttle Colu

Shutt exper vario

The ASSOCIATED SPACE CENTER Columbia's astr various materials o le and exposed the of space today to se might hold up as pa or space station. More than 350 mounted on the s robot arm and ext payload bay. Researchers wan ferent materials ho oxygen in orbit. Se that atomic ox; materials such a composites lose n stiffness and stabi The materials b clude new protecti other substances fo NASA's proposd They were to be least 30 hours.

BAR
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W
Roegel
Thick
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MISSION
Tortilla Chips.
7½-Oz.
BEEF & MORE
Dog Food
10-Lb.
TRAIL BLAZER & HAPPY HOUND
Dog Food
20-Lb. Bag
HOLIDAY
Can Sodas
12-Oz.

La Ro Pizz
Supreme & S
2/\$

RED DELICIOUS
Apples
ICEBERG
Lettuce
Head
IGA
Orange Juice
½-Gal.
DANNON
Yogurt
All Flavors — 8-Oz



Astronaut Charles Lacy Veach floats around on the flight deck of the space shuttle Columbia Wednesday.

Shuttle's crew try experiments on various materials

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia's astronauts stuck various materials outside the shuttle and exposed them to the rigors of space today to see how well they might hold up as part of a satellite or space station.

More than 350 samples were mounted on the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm and extended from the payload bay.

Researchers want to see how different materials hold up to atomic oxygen in orbit. Scientists suspect that atomic oxygen is why materials such as plastics and composites lose mass, strength, stiffness and stability in space.

The materials being tested include new protective coatings and other substances for satellites and NASA's proposed space station. They were to be exposed for at least 30 hours.

Also today, the astronauts planned to test a robotic vision system designed to give them more precise control of the shuttle arm, which may someday be used to build the space station. The system uses computers and TV cameras.

Today's wake-up call from Mission Control was Bobby Darin's "Mack the Knife."

On Wednesday, the six astronauts exchanged a cheery "Aloha!" with sailors aboard a Polynesian-style canoe crossing the Pacific Ocean 180 miles below.

In an elaborate radio hookup, the crews compared travel notes and took turns answering questions from four youngsters in Honolulu.

"Every shuttle flight is just one more small step in a long, ongoing process of exploration that has been going on for thousands and thousands of years," said astronaut Charles Lacy Veach, a Honolulu native.

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20-Lb. Bag
HOLIDAY Can Sodas **10¢**
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La Roma Pizza Supreme & Sausage **2/\$1** 17-Oz. **SAVE**

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9-Oz.
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Look in these ads for the **WINNING** license plate number

OCT 29 1992

Mini Page for kids/2

Stanton's champions/4

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1992

life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Abby: Beware livestock/5

Find it in the Classifieds/6

Section B

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

• The YMCA is planning a Red Cross lifesaving class Nov. 20-22. Cost for members is \$46, non-members, \$56. For information and registration, call 267-8234.

• 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.

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

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

• Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call 267-7380.

• Kentwood Country-Western Program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. Friday

• The Masonic Lodges of Howard County take pleasure in honoring the Masonic Widows in Howard County, 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main St. For transportation or information call 267-8611, 263-1515 or 263-6685.

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

• Alternative to Halloween, "After Death, What Then?" Maranatha Christian School Building, 8-10 p.m. Saturday also. Admission free, suitable for children 11 and over and adults.

Saturday

• Double Session Bingo at 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearns.

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Kentwood Elementary Fall Carnival. The snack bar will be from 5:30-7 p.m., the games will be from 6-8:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are 30 cents, and 35 cents at the door.

• Howard College Halloween carnival, 6-9 p.m. Dora Roberts Student Union. Candy, games, prizes.

• KBYG radio station will have trick-or-treating for kids, 7-9 p.m., with free photos. Sponsored by H-E-B and La Favorita with other local merchants.

• Primitive Baptist Church fund-raising bake sale, Wal-Mart, 9 a.m. For special orders or information call Ginger at 394-4287 or 394-4067.

Canterbury spooks set

Big Spring's Canterbury Retirement Homes will host their annual spookhouse for Halloween this year.

The event, 6-9 p.m. Saturday at 1700 Lancaster, will feature free candy for kids and a cast of familiar characters. Admission is free.

There will be the traditional witches and their brew, as well as a fairy godmother. Organizers said the "spooks" will not be too scary for young children, and will likely best suit those under 12.

Because of the house's extreme popularity in past years, visitors are urged to come early to avoid a wait.

Drug awareness Students recognize week in various, creative ways

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District kicked off Red Ribbon Campaigning from the Kindergarten Center to Big Spring High School in creative ways. Campuses were observing Drug Awareness Week.

Some of the activities included:

• All BSISD students are wearing and passing out red ribbons.

• Goliad Middle School students are wearing "Pledge To Be Drug Free" ribbons.

• Bauer Elementary had a visit this week from Trooper Tex Robot on the dangers of drugs.

• Motorists can drive by College Heights Elementary and see a large cluster of red and white ribbons spelling out "Drug Free" on the fence in front of the school.

• Kentwood Elementary had assistance from its adopt-a-cop program. "Hershey" the drug dog performed a drug-sniffing demonstration in the school's cafeteria.

• Marcy Elementary had its first official after-school meeting in which students participated in a pledge to be drug free.

• Moss Elementary conducted a puppet show that set up scenarios for situations students might encounter involving drugs.

• Mayor Tim Blackshear recognized Big Spring High School student council officers during the Big Spring City Council meeting. Students passed out red ribbons to other attendees.

• Kindergarten Center

educators assisted the children in tying red ribbons to the fence in front of the school.

At Coahoma High School, a group of students wore white face makeup with black clothing Monday to dramatize the death of young people by driving under the influence. They completed their message with a wrecked car in the school parking lot.



Herald photo by Tim Appel



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

In the top photo, Sammy Jo Lee carefully ties a red ribbon to the fence in front of the Kindergarten Center. Above, students from Coahoma High School dramatize their message about driving

under the influence in the school parking lot. They are, from left, Lahoma Goodblanket, Rachele Phillips, Amy McIntosh, Misty Collins and Sonja Overton.

TV: How parents can find value among junk

By ROB DAUMEYER Thomson News Service

Incontestable Fact No. 1: Kids are going to watch as much television as they possibly can.

Incontestable Fact No. 2: Adults can do nothing to stop Fact No. 1.

Fortunately, educators across the nation are realizing that television can foster learning — if parents are willing to take the time.

"If parents want to take real responsibility, the answer isn't to turn the TV off," said Susan Brown Zahn, assistant professor of mass communications at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. "Children will always find time to watch TV, usually by themselves. So parents must teach their kids to view intelligently and critically."

Zahn said moms and dads must take particular care not to forget about commercials.

"The kids see toys and goodies, and they want them all," said Zahn, who is also the mother of two young children. "Tell your children what commercials are, why they exist and how they make the kids feel."

Entertainment programming gives children models of behavior, Zahn explained, regardless of the

models they receive from parents.

"No matter what parents tell you, kids are watching what they want," she said. "So it's important to talk about it. Don't ignore it or underestimate television's power."

KidsNet, a reading/television program sponsored by the International Reading Association in Delaware, suggests the following questions can help you explore differences and similarities between books and TV/video adaptations:

—Is the plot the same? Are some parts missing? Has something been added? What about the title? The ending? In the TV version, could the story be the same if the characters were of a different sex or race? What other differences could their be?

"The biggest difference between TV and books is that a TV or video picture can be altered by special effects," according to KidsNet.

—What would it be like to watch a scary TV show without the sound? Is something more scary in real life, on TV or in a book? Can you still remember the story if you turn off the TV or video?

—How did you imagine the characters in the books to look and sound? Have characters been added or left out of the TV version?

A humorous look at TV's value

By AL SICHERMAN Minneapolis-St. Paul Tribune

"The Children's Television Act, which requires that stations serve 'the educational and informational needs' of children, is a year old.

"According to a study of how local TV stations are complying with the act, many are simply using sociological and educational terms to claim that standard cartoon shows, such as 'The Jetsons' and 'GI Joe,' meet these educational and informational needs."

— News item.

Here are some other programs you might think are merely entertaining junk but might, in fact, also be considered deeply educational now that we think about them:

"Murder, She Wrote" — Dramatic series demonstrates the need to stay armed and vigilant, because even in an apparently idyllic small town, the majority of residents are vicious killers.

"Roseanne" — Sitcom about

the wife and mother in a blue-collar family demonstrates that laziness, bad manners and poor self-image needn't prevent a person from having a series of bad jobs and a disruptive family life. "Gilligan's Island" — Existential sitcom in which survivors of a shipwreck never manage to build a simple raft, demonstrating that human beings are fully responsible for their own actions and inactions, and that this responsibility is the source of their anguish.

"Star Trek" — Dramatic series teaches pattern recognition: If a lieutenant you've never seen before is on the bridge at the beginning of the episode, he'll be killed by a sentient gas cloud before the first commercial.

"Star Trek, the Next Generation" — Dramatic series raises questions of racial stereotyping: Is the fact that the security officer, Lt. Worf, is a Klingon the reason that nobody ever follows his recommendations?

— Scripps Howard News Service

Who's Who Forsan Scout camp out

Troop 16 Scouts camped out at Moss Lake Oct. 10.

They set up camp on the north side of the lake and headed down to the dock for afternoon fishing. Two of the newer scouts and Assistant Scoutmaster Mark Hedges took a trash collection hike.

Sunday morning, after a short worship service, Wes Thixton led the troop on a hike of 2 miles to the historic Moss spring. They returned to camp, had lunch and took an hour swim before returning home.

Scouts participating were: Jason Mims, Clay Thixton, Jaylon Everett, Josh Hedges, Jeremy Hedges, B.A. Kenamer, Jerrod Ferguson, Cory Walker, Blake Lanspergy and Nick Hinklin. Other leaders are Bill Mims, Scoutmaster, and Marvin Spivey.

Local graduate

Kim Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young, and Leslye Overman, daughter of Mr. and



Courtesy photo

Mrs. D. Overman, all of Big Spring, recently graduated from Abilene Christian University.

Hayes, a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree in English interdisciplinary. Overman earned a master of education in school counseling.

TSTI graduate

Blain R. Callison, 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, earned

an associate of applied science degree from Texas State Technical College in Waco recently.

He earned his degree in aircraft pilot training technology.

4-Hers honored

Kirstie Moates and Justin Jenkins were among the honorees at the 1992 Gold Star Awards Ban-

quet in Ozona Oct. 24. Having previously been named winners of the highest county 4-H club achievement award in Howard County, the local members were among Gold Star winners from 22 counties in the district.

Accompanying the winners to the banquet were Sheree and Mike Moates, Lindsay, Emma and Terry Jenkins, Wade McMurray from TU Electric and Don Richardson, county extension agent — agriculture.

Sponsors for the program include TU Electric.

Choir sweetheart

Sarah Cranford was recently named Big Spring High School choir sweetheart.

A native of Wichita Falls, she moved to Big Spring in February 1976. She attended Elbow Elementary until her sixth grade year, when she transferred to Goliad.

Cranford has been in choir since sixth grade, and a member of the Meistersinger Choir for three years. She participated in the state

D-FY-IT needs support

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

The local Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) group will tackle opening a "Teen Center" using the expertise of local business leaders, civic organizations and parents, according to supporters of the group who met Monday.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook conducted the meeting for about 15 adults. Cook emphasized the need for community assistance to D-FY-IT members organizing the center.

"These kids are not going to be able to do this by themselves," Cook said. "They don't have the experience or time, and running this center should not subtract from their teen-age experience."

"One of the strongest points about D-FY-IT is that the kids dictate how it's going to be. I submit that that's the only way a teen center is going to work."

Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowermon said, "There are several civic organizations that would be tickled to help out."

Adults discussed their role in helping the youths, including the possibility of an adult advisory board.

Cook said the community must be more active in supporting the organization.

"The police department is going through some changes where the final product is going to limit our availability for the program," he said. "Almost by default, the police department has carried the lion's share of sponsoring D-FY-IT — not to say BSISD has not been supportive. I'm encouraged the community is going to help D-FY-IT to continue and increase."

Frank Woodall, a D-FY-IT member parent, said, "Students should survey the parents and find out who has some knowledge of running a business to get some kind of power base to draw from."

During the planning session, Stan Parker, the group's sponsor, updated adults on information about the center. The rent is free; liability insurance will run about \$2,500 per year and electricity will cost about \$250 per month.

Renovations for the center, located in the old Pin Deck Lounge located in Highland Mall, will cost about \$5,000. There is no definite date set for the center to open.

Jimmy Cox, D-FY-IT president, said he will organize the officers and board members to start setting guidelines for the center.

"I don't think there will be any problem with kids from outlying areas helping to put this together," Parker said. "But, the early developmental stages of this center will be just Big Spring kids."

Of the area D-FY-IT groups, Ackerly drug tested about 50 students last week interested in becoming members to kick off the group's second year. D-FY-IT Coahoma has been active this week with their Drug Awareness Week Red Ribbon Campaign.



CRANFORD

UIL competition in May, and is a member of the youth choir at First Baptist Church.

Her extracurricular activities include varsity volleyball and a number of church activities — including a drama group for youth and mission trips.

The daughter of Dr. Reggie and Suzanne Cranford, she plans to attend Howard College for a nursing degree.

OCT 29 1992

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

© 1992 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Electoral Vote

On Nov. 3, we will vote for either the Democratic or Republican Party's choice for president and vice president. The presidential and vice presidential candidates from each party run on the same "ticket" as a team.

According to the rules set down by the Constitution, each state is allotted a certain number of votes. Today, the total for the whole country is 538.

These votes are called electoral votes.

The winning ticket in each state wins all of that state's electoral votes.

Write the number of votes for each state on the map. Save the map. After the election, color the Democratic states blue. Color the Republican states red.

Alabama.....9	Louisiana.....9	Oklahoma.....8
Alaska.....3	Maine.....4	Oregon.....7
Arizona.....8	Maryland.....10	Pennsylvania.....23
Arkansas.....6	Massachusetts.....12	Rhode Island.....4
California.....54	Michigan.....18	South Carolina.....8
Colorado.....8	Minnesota.....10	South Dakota.....3
Connecticut.....8	Mississippi.....7	Tennessee.....11
Delaware.....3	Missouri.....11	Texas.....32
District of Columbia.....3	Montana.....3	Utah.....5
Florida.....25	Nebraska.....5	Vermont.....3
Georgia.....13	Nevada.....4	Virginia.....13
Hawaii.....4	New Hampshire.....4	Washington.....11
Idaho.....4	New Jersey.....15	West Virginia.....5
Illinois.....22	New Mexico.....5	Wisconsin.....11
Indiana.....12	New York.....33	Wyoming.....3
Iowa.....7	North Carolina.....14	TOTAL.....538
Kansas.....6	North Dakota.....3	
Kentucky.....8	Ohio.....21	



1992-'93 School Sponsor

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

For more information contact
Literacy Coordinator
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

Do-It-Yourself Electoral Vote

Here's how you can vote in your school to understand how we elect our president.

- Assign a certain number of "electoral" votes to each classroom in your school. (The classrooms will stand for states.) Each classroom gets two votes. Then allot another vote for every five students in the class. The classes with the most students will get the most electoral votes.
- Divide each class into two groups, Republicans and Democrats. Elect a set of electors for each group equal to the number of electoral votes assigned to your classroom.
- Hold the general election and count the vote.
- The candidate who wins in your room gets all of the electoral votes assigned to your class.
- Ask the electors from the winning party to cast their votes and seal the envelopes. (They should vote for their party's candidates.)
- Carry the envelopes to a student council meeting. Open them and announce the winner.

Why People Should Vote

I think people should vote because they might not like the president, governor, or sheriff elected, and they have no reason to complain if they didn't vote. I also think that if you don't vote and somebody who will raise taxes is elected, those people and other people are going to end-up poor. Also, if a lot of people don't vote, and somebody's elected who is going to back out on us — our country may end.

You're also setting an example for children, teenagers, and other people. Your kids look up to you. Not only is the election in your hands, but so are tomorrow's voters.

I just wanted to tell you how important it is to vote. I hope you do.

Bobbi Spiller
Coahoma Elementary
5th grade

How We Elect Our U.S. Presidents

Electoral votes

We elect our president and vice president by what we call electoral votes.

There are a total of 538 electoral votes. This number is based on the total number of members of Congress:

- Senators100
- Representatives435
- From D.C.3
- Total electors538

Each state is allotted the number of electoral votes equal to the number of members that it has in the U.S. Congress.

Montana has 2 senators and 1 representative, so it will have a total of 3 electoral votes.

The political party in each state nominates a set of electors equal to its number of members of Congress.

IF A STATE HAS 3 PEOPLE IN CONGRESS, IT WOULD HAVE:

- 3 Republican electors, who would be expected to vote for the Republican ticket.
- 3 Democratic electors, who would be expected to vote for the Democratic ticket.

We will all know who the winner is on the night of Nov. 3 by counting the electoral votes. However, there are other steps that make it official.

In December, the winning electors, or special voters from each state, meet in their state capitals and cast their votes. They are expected to vote for the ticket that won the popular vote in their state. (However, in a very few cases, unfaithful electors haven't cast their vote for the winners, but this is very unusual.)

These electoral votes are put into sealed envelopes and sent to the president of the U.S. Senate. On Jan. 6, he opens the envelopes. He reads the results before a meeting of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

If there is a tie, or no one gets as many as 270 votes, the House of Representatives must decide who will be president. Each state has only one vote. This does not happen very often. It has happened only twice in our history.

ELECTORAL TRY 'N FIND

Words about the Electoral College are hidden in the block below. Some of the words are hidden backward. See if you can find: ELECTORAL, VOTE, COLLEGE, STATES, PRESIDENT, DEMOCRAT, REPUBLICAN, CANDIDATE, PARTY, CHOICE, TICKET, RUN, WIN, NUMBER, GROUP, MEET, DUTY, CAST.

DO YOU KNOW THESE VOTING WORDS?

ASMEETIQQNIWZCU
RTBJUTARCOMEDAT
UACHOICEPUORGIN
NTNUMBERCYTUDDC
DEKYELECTORALK
ESLNACILBUPERDE
PARTYEMXETOVWAT
GCOLLEGECASTTTR
PRESIDENTTYWXP

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy's friends are listening to her election speech. See if you can find:

- leaf
- 2 tooth-brushes
- ruler
- word MINI
- high-heel shoe
- candle
- firecracker
- paintbrush
- letter H
- lima bean
- baseball
- football
- ant
- ice skate

The Electoral College

When we talk about this election process, we say that our president and vice president are elected by the Electoral College.

There is really no college with a campus and students. Another meaning for "college" is a group that meets and has special duties.

The Electoral College has the duty to elect the president of the United States.

But its vote is based on how the people in each state voted.

The Electoral College was set up more than 200 years ago when our Constitution was written in 1787. The writers of our Constitution had a hard time deciding just how our president and vice president were to be chosen.

How much did our largest president weigh? Find out this and more in our presidential fact-a-roonies story next week.

Flying High in the air looks back to w

Conw

By MARTHA E. Staff Writer
Stanton High Teresa Conway v the 1992 Golden A Conway, an physical science of 13 educators n school districts munity colleges i "Ms. Conway- tively with stud at-risk," said Ji High Sch nominated Conw lot of success wit "She goes out activities that

Counc

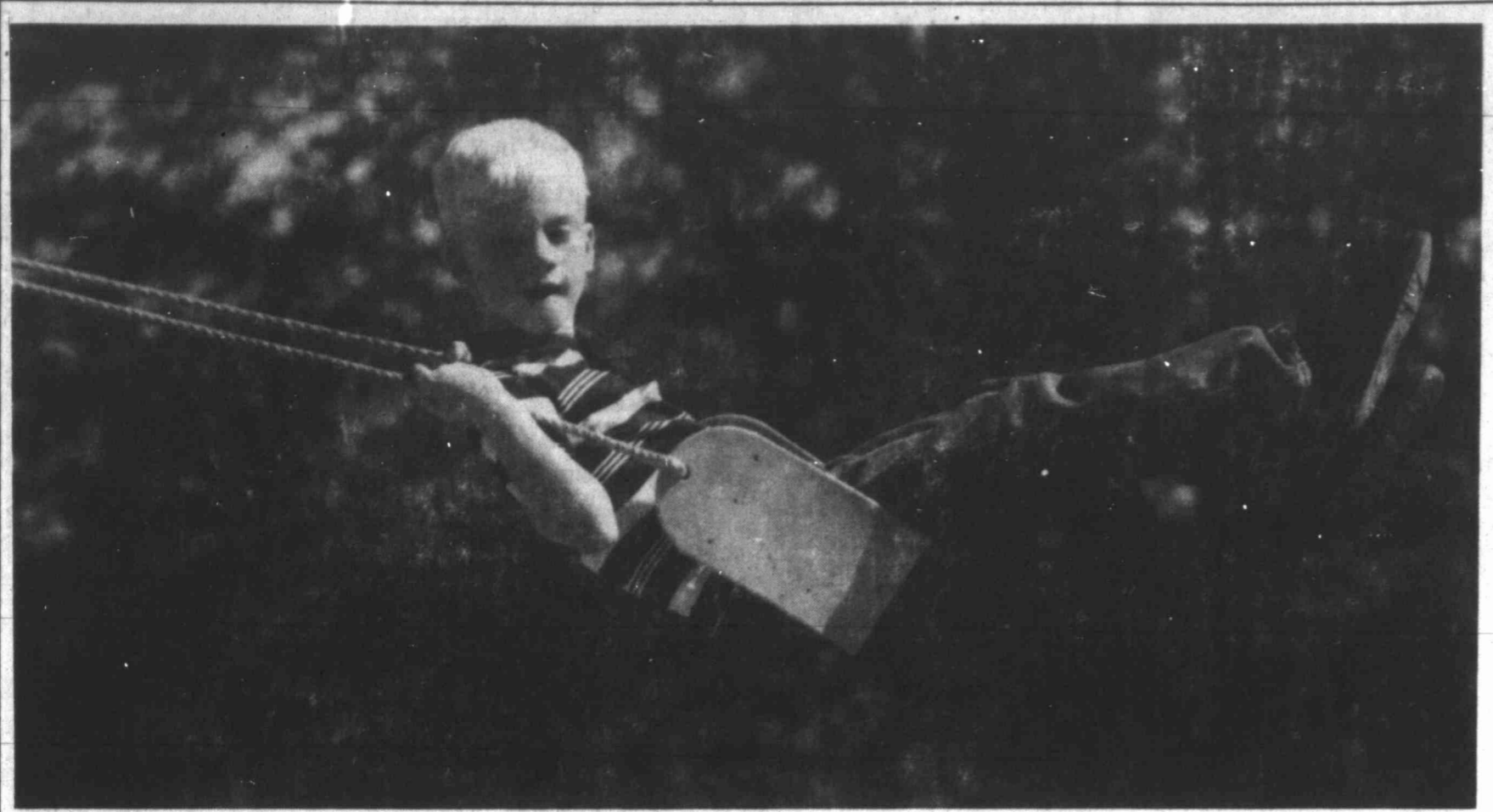
By PATRICK DF Staff Writer
At least two of vices using the could end up bi concrete slabs chemicals and cl The two flying ed the possibly hangar, said C Danny Fryar. "There might before it's all ov Don McMorris ing Service in County north of say presented a City Council to rather than shar

Quiet ti
Kendrick John bench outside School and stu quiet lunch ho

PUBL
On October 13, 199 application with th Commission in Wash tion permit for a nev tion on Channel 232 proposed station was 94.3 Mhz, with effect at an effective anten average terrain, fr (address or other transmitter site). Th station will be locat Spring, Texas. A available for public t Spring, during norm 8048 October 27 November 3 & 5

Sylvi
Mon-F
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Breakfast
Breakfast
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Sat-Su
Breakfast
301 Lames

Stanton/Martin County



Flying high

High in the air, Stanton kindergarten student Matthew Ireton looks back to watch his fellow peers swing as children at the school were playing outside during after eating lunch Tuesday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Parenting seminar Nov. 5

By KATHRYN BURCH
Extension Service

A Parenting Seminar is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the Community Center. Come hear Dr. Terry M. Urnosky from Lubbock as he speaks to us about raising children with approval, affection and acceptance. He will also talk about discipline and how children need boundaries in which to make decisions. The discipline segment will encourage parents to take the responsibility of shaping their child's will while providing them with the "how to's" to do so. Dr. Urnosky is an exciting

speaker with a style similar to James Dobson. There is a lot of interaction with the audience. Parents can't help but leave the seminar with a positive attitude towards parenting and some practical plans for implementing those ideas.

Dr. Terry Urnosky is currently founder and director of LifeChangers.

This program is being coordinated by the Martin County Extension Home Economics Committee. Our thanks to the Stanton Booster Club for financial support. This is a part of Martin County's observance of National Family Month.

"We Care About The Ones That We Care For"



Discover The Best In West Texas
Week of Oct. 30th thru Nov. 5th

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 10/30 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. | 11/3 — 10:00 a.m. Singing |
| 7:00 p.m. Halloween Party | 2:00 p.m. Sewing Ladies |
| 10/31 — 10:00 a.m. Ms. Britton's Refreshments | 3:00 p.m. Resident Council |
| 11/1 — 3:00 p.m. First Baptist Church | 11:4 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise |
| 11/2 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise | 11:00 a.m. Juice Cart |
| 11:00 a.m. Juice Cart | 3:00 p.m. Country Cookin' |
| 3:00 p.m. The Good Ole Days | 11/5 — 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. |
| | 3:00 p.m. Bingo |

STANTON CARE CENTER
1100 W. Broadway Stanton, Tx (915) 756-2144

Conway nominated for Golden Apple Award

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Stanton High School teacher Teresa Conway was nominated for the 1992 Golden Apple Award. Conway, an art, health and physical science teacher, was one of 13 educators nominated from six school districts and three community colleges in the area. "Ms. Conway works very effectively with students identified as at-risk," said Jim White, Stanton High School principal who nominated Conway. "She has had a lot of success with her students. She goes out of her way to find activities that will capture the



TERESA CONWAY with student

students' attention. Her deep dedication is not something you find everyday."

In 1989, the Golden Apple Award was created by the Permian Basin Private Industry Council's Education Advisory Committee, currently chaired by Wayne Mitchell of Stanton Independent School District. The committee utilizes the nomination and awards to promote awareness and to increase sensitivity to the role of the educator who works with at-risk

students. Conway's nomination was one of three local nominations. Green-

wood Independent School District educator, Karen Zant Cook, and Howard College/SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf professor, Harlan Thorton, were also nominated.

At a recent meeting, the council named two Ector county educator as the recipient of the awards.

All the nominees are winners," said Johnny McGregor, SISD superintendent. "It is a great honor being singled through the nomina-

Council considers flying services plans

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

At least two of three flying services using the Stanton Airport could end up building their own concrete slabs for loading of chemicals and cleaning of planes. The two flying services also raised the possibility of each building a hangar, said City Administrator Danny Fryar. "There might be quite a bit before it's all over." Don McMorris of McMorris Flying Service in Tarzan, in Martin County north of Stanton, on Thursday presented a plan to the Stanton City Council to build his own slab rather than share one with another

flying service, Fryar said. Two weeks ago, 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 all flying services. The plan was to include a slab and be implemented within 60 days.

Stringer's plan was presented to the council Thursday in his absence.

McMorris and Stringer both suggested in their plans to rent about 11,000 square feet from the city for 6 cents a square foot annually, a total of \$660, Fryar said. Both also discussed each building a hangar.

Another flying service, Chiles Spraying Service of Seminole, must also build or have access to a slab.

The safety issue was raised by Councilman Gene Wheeler, who is concerned that chemical spills could cause problems in the future. The council on Thursday instructed Fryar to keep watch.

"They just want me to watch it a little bit closer," Fryar said. "We don't have that much spillage other than accidents."

Another concern involves changes underway in Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Fryar said. It's advisable, he said, not to take any action until EPA mandates are known.

Stanton's Business Review. Shop with friendly people you know and trust!!!

Whether It's Frosting Hair or Spiraling Perms Desert Rose Does It With Ease----



Lauria Mullins, owner/stylist of Desert Rose specializes in contemporary styling — blow-drying or wet-setting, relaxing and perming long and short hair using Redken and Matrix Products. Call Desert Rose for an appointment today! Ask for Lauria.

Whether it's frosting hair or spiraling perms, Lauria Mullins at Desert Rose does it with ease. In business as a hair styling for 22 years, Lauria has worked in Austin, Midland and Stanton.

And, since September of 1987, she has called Stanton home with a salon that started as The Beauty Knook.

In June, Lauria expanded to her current location at 103 School St.

The Desert Rose opens at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; at 8 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Lauria knows that her customers have varying needs so she doesn't hesitate to adjust her hours for special scheduling.

She also offers senior citizen discounts on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and makes it a point set appointments if needed at a customer's

home or the nursing center. Desert Rose specializes in all contemporary styling — blow-drying or wet-setting; relaxing and perming long and short hair using Redken and Matrix Products; foil frosting or cap method.

As challenging as applying color can be, Lauria welcomes the task and gets it right every time.

From the top of your head to the tips of your toes, Desert Rose does manicures and arches as well as lash and brow dyes.

Keeping up with the latest in wraps, cuts, styles, colors and permanents, Lauria attends hair seminars and has been trained by a Redken advanced hair cutting course.

If you're interested in being in full flower, the Desert Rose is for you.



Quiet time

Kendrick Johnson sits on top of a bench outside of Stanton High School and studies a test during a quiet lunch hour last week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 13, 1992, David W. Wrinkle filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., for a construction permit for a new FM radio broadcasting station on Channel 222.3 at Big Spring, Texas. The proposed station would operate on a frequency of 94.3 Mhz, with effective radiated power of 20 kW at an effective antenna height of 114 meters above average terrain, from a transmitter located at (address or other description of location of transmitter site). The main studio of the proposed station will be located at 608 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at 608 Johnson, Big Spring, during normal business hours. 8948 October 27 & 29 & November 3 & 5, 1992

Sylvia's Cafe
Mon-Fri 6am-8pm
Sat-Sun 7am-7pm
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Breakfast Burritos - Enchiladas & Tacos
Sat-Sun - Menudo - Breakfast & Lunch only
301 Lamesa Hwy • Stanton



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ON SALE AT DAIRY QUEEN OCT. 26-NOV. 8, 1992.

COUNTRY BASKET*

\$1.99

Four beef steak fingers, country gravy, fries, Texas toast



CHICKEN FILLET BASKET

\$2.99

Four chicken fillet strips, country gravy, fries, Texas toast



Dairy Queen

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Walk-ins
103 E. School Stanton
Work 756-2753 Home 458-3740

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Owner & Manager
Debbie Thigpen
100 N. Saint Peter Street
Mon.-Thurs. 10 - 8:30
Fri.-Sat. 10 - 10:00
756-2044

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OCT 29 1992



Stanton Buffalos junior running back Ricky Lucas (40) runs for yardage in action earlier this season against the Coahoma Bulldogs. Tight end Robin Barnes (44) looks for someone to block. Lucas needs 34 yards against Wall to gain 1,000 yards.

Bufs want to play spoiler role

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Stanton Buffalos have visions of playing the spoiler's role dancing in their heads.

The Buffalos conclude their season Friday on the road against the highly regarded Wall Hawks. The Buffs field a 1-4 district mark and 3-5 overall record. Wall is leading District 6-2A with a 4-0 mark and field a 7-1 season mark.

Wall had an open date last week and Stanton is coming off a 41-13 loss to Eldorado.

It concludes a year where the Buffalos definitely improved from a 1-9 season last year. But Stanton coach Bill Grissom said it could've been better. "We made tremendous improvement. If some things would have gone our way we could be 6-2," said Grissom. "I've been on both sides, where we've had a great year just because we had a few breaks. I feel like this year is one of those years we didn't get the breaks. Luck and breaks are a big part of it."

Grissom said the turning point of the season came in a 22-21 loss to Ozona three weeks ago. At the time the Buffs were still in the playoff picture. Now they're on a three-game losing skid. "You go back a couple of weeks and take the Ozona ballgame. We led them the whole game until the last couple of minutes. They went for the two-point conversion and got it. "That took too much out of this football team more than anything,

We had to get back up and we didn't. It was really evident in the first half against Coahoma (following week)."

One incentive the Buffalos have is junior tailback Ricky Lucas, who needs 34 yards to reach the 1,000-yard barrier. "That a tribute to him and the offensive line," said Grissom. Grissom will have to find four replacements for the line next year. Junior left guard Joe DeLeon will be the lone returning starter. "All the backups (offensive linemen) are younger kids. But they did see some varsity action this year. In all we've got nine seniors out of the 22 kids we suit out."

When talking about Wall, Grissom talks about the Hawks' skill personnel. "They've got great skill people. Their quarterback Chad Box does a good job of running the offense and Thomas (Ben) their fullback, does a good job. Their other running back, Braden (Corey) does a good job also.

"They are so balanced back there they're hard to contain. Box does a great of running the Veer and when they need yards they get in a Wishbone set and come right at you. Box can also put a lot of pressure on you throwing the football."

Grissom said if nothing else, he'd like for his team to have something to do with throwing the district race into more of a shamble. "I hope the kids realize they could end their season not only with a win,

but a win over probably the best team in the district," he said.

"That would be a feather in our hat, finishing up on a good note. Maybe we can make things more interesting before it's over. I'd like to have a say in getting this thing (district race) into more of a mess. That's our incentive." Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Christian athletes hosting 'Week of Champions'

Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a "Week of Champions" Nov. 9-10.

Outstanding and successful Christians from around the country are coming to share and present Christ through music and testimonies.

On Nov. 9, Joe Reed — quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers and Detroit Lions — will share the riches he has found in Christ.

Nov. 10 will feature "Sonshine." He is a dynamic youth speaker and entertainer. He has spoken at numerous youth

camp, rallies and conferences.

Special music will be presented each night. All junior high and high school youth are invited to attend at Stanton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Wilma Stirl at 756-3326.

GO!! BUFFS BEAT THE HAWKS

BUFFALOES — VERSUS — HAWKS
Friday, Oct. 30th

Sponsored By These Local Merchants

Guy's Restaurant
Hours 6 AM to 9 PM
I-20 at 137 Stanton, Tx.

Saturday Special

Hot Steak Sandwich **\$3.95**
(Coffee or Tea Included)

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Breakfast Served 6:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Noon Buffet Everyday, Except Saturdays
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Chevron Self Serve Gas Available

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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| <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
200 W. Broadway
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.
MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
304 S. Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.
DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
218 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.
BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Blocker St.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays
TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.
LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.</p> |
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756-3321

Graves Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning
Lamesa Hwy.
Stanton-756-2422

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Lamesa Hwy.-Stanton
756-3378-756-3370

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756-3744-756-3626

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756-2351

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106 W. St. Anna
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756-3345

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304 N. Lamesa
Bill's True Value
200 N. St. Mary
Stanton, Texas
756-2256 — 756-3375

FRIDAY, OCT. 30TH IN WALL

5	PM	Cosby Show
6	PM	News (320)
7	PM	Wheel
8	PM	Homefront
9	PM	PrimeTime Live
10	PM	News (12287)
11	PM	Ent Tonight
12	AM	R. Limbaugh
1	AM	World News
2	AM	News (526158)
3	AM	

Pastor

DEAR ABBY: A in Minneapolis recee have easily been av A young mother country road with daughter spotted se nearby pasture. SI car, and with her tow, climbed over l daughter could pet of the horses shield child in the hea instantly! Several lives w this tragedy. A bes never grow up. A will live with the child's death co avoided had she harm's way. And f horse will forever r his equine friend misery.

DENNIS THE I



"I LIKE HIM B HIM BEFORE PEANUTS

YES SIR..THIS TELLS YOU AL GREAT PUMPKI YOU'LL REALLY



WIZARD OF

THIS MAN U A PERMIT T A FLEA M



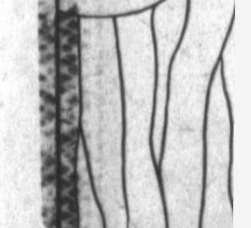
BLONDIE

DAGWOOD RE Y



BEETLE B

WHAT'S WRONG SARGE ?



SNUFFY S

WHAR'S OL SNUFFY ?



Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program						
5	5 PM	Cosby Show	6	6 PM	News (330)	7	7 PM	Delta Room Two	8	8 PM	Homefront	9	9 PM	PrimeTime Live	10	10 PM	News (1228)	11	11 PM	Em Tonight	12	12 AM	R. Limbaugh	1	1 AM	World News	2	2 AM	AM (526158)	3	3 AM	AM

Pasture animals should be admired from afar

DEAR ABBY: A tragedy struck in Minneapolis recently that could have easily been averted.

A young mother driving down a country road with her 2-year-old daughter spotted some horses in a nearby pasture. She stopped the car, and with her child firmly in tow, climbed over the fence so her daughter could pet the horses. One of the horses shied and kicked the child in the head, killing her instantly!

Several lives were affected by this tragedy. A beautiful child will never grow up. A young mother will live with the guilt that her child's death could have been avoided had she not put her in harm's way. And the owner of the horse will forever regret that one of his equine friends caused such misery.

Dear Abby



I wish I could say this occurrence was out of the ordinary, but after 20-plus years of showing horses, I can tell you that it is not. I recall once, after a pre-show workout, I returned my horse to my trailer, loosened the cinch on my saddle and left to register for the show. Imagine my horror when I returned a few minutes later to find a small boy (no more than 2 years old) perched precariously on his horse's back while his mother

beamed with pride! She turned ugly when I politely asked her to please keep her child away from my horse.

Abby, please remind your readers that they should never approach a horse unless the owner is present. Most horses are gentle, but they are still animals - subject to basic animal instincts. A bee sting, a barking dog or the squeal of a child can frighten an otherwise gentle horse, turning him into an unwitting killer.

I realize this is a long letter, but the message is very important. That child's death never should have occurred. With your help, perhaps another child's life will be saved. - MARY BREEN, OSSEO, MINN.

DEAR MARY: Your letter was worth the space.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LIKE HIM BECAUSE NO ONE HAD TO SHOOT HIM BEFORE THEY STUFFED HIM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I know my 'o'clocks,' but I'm not sure of my 'tills' or 'afters.'"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept a leadership position. Be more upbeat about the possibilities surrounding a partnership and how it can affect your image. Sort through your many messages and calls. Face yourself and eliminate the unnecessary. Tonight: Go cruising.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be much more aware of where another is coming from. After all, you might not have all the answers. Work demands are heavy. Streamline red tape and turn yourself into an efficiency expert. Tonight: Enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One-to-one relating is highlighted. Trying to be serious when your lighter and more flirtatious side is present might be difficult. Be careful not to offend a loved one. Tonight: Get ready for some strenuous physical exercise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others clamor for you and seek you out. Keep your priorities in mind as you deal with a personal matter. Domestic matters can be demanding. Be more direct with a co-worker. Let your creativity flow. Tonight: Be where the crowds are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get into work and clear your desk. Be more sensitive to alternatives that surround a creative work project. You accelerate when you are centered and know what you want. Face yourself carefully, as many make demands on you. Tonight: Relax at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The pursuit of pleasure could be costly today. Know your restrictions and understand your needs clearly. Your more-flirtatious side emerges. Channel some of your high energy into your work. Be sure of your direction. Tonight: Enjoy a romantic dinner for two.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is important that you come from a place of clarity today. Enjoy what is happening. You might need to spend a little to gain more. Touch base with several family members about a key event. Tonight: Order out for dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remain directed when handling an important matter. Your clarity and upbeat approach wins others over to your point of view. Your inner voice is guiding you today. Do take time for a friend who may have a case of the blues. Tonight: Greet the weekend in style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow your gut instincts regarding a money matter, rather than another's advice. You are able to create a more solid foundation for yourself. Sort through all the different social demands when making plans. Tonight: Do something just for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be stunned by the amount of work and responsibility that is placed on you. You will get what you want out of a situation, if you approach it logically. Follow through on a goal that involves a long-term friendship. Tonight: Go where the fun is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be getting mixed signals today. The more information you get, the more confused you become. Take a leap into the unknown and follow your gut instincts. You understand far more than you are giving yourself credit for. Tonight: Go where the fun is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mind is everywhere but on the present. A loved one needs some clarity as to what you expect from a partnership. You have so many options you might not know which way to go. Center and be your loving self, and you get what you want. Tonight: Enjoy.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-Serious; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

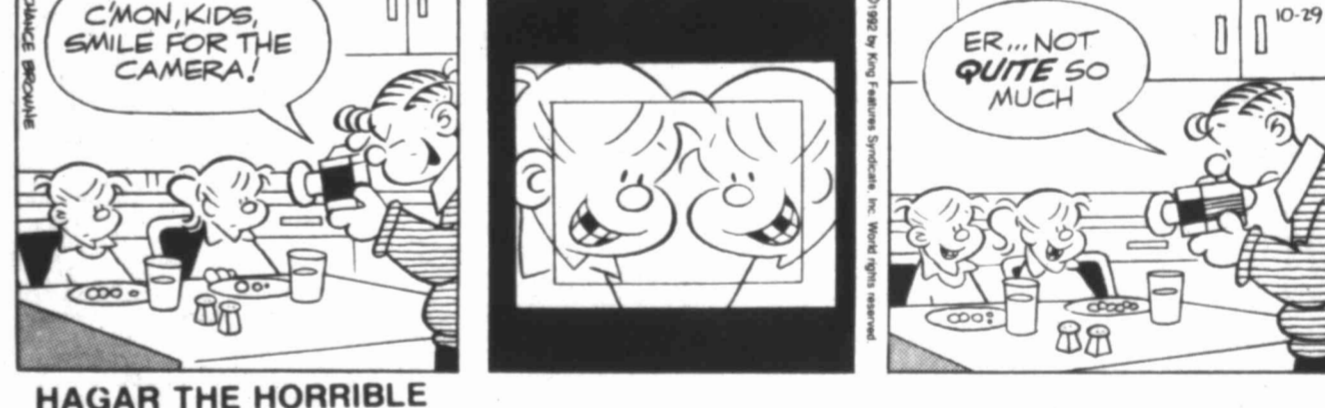
CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



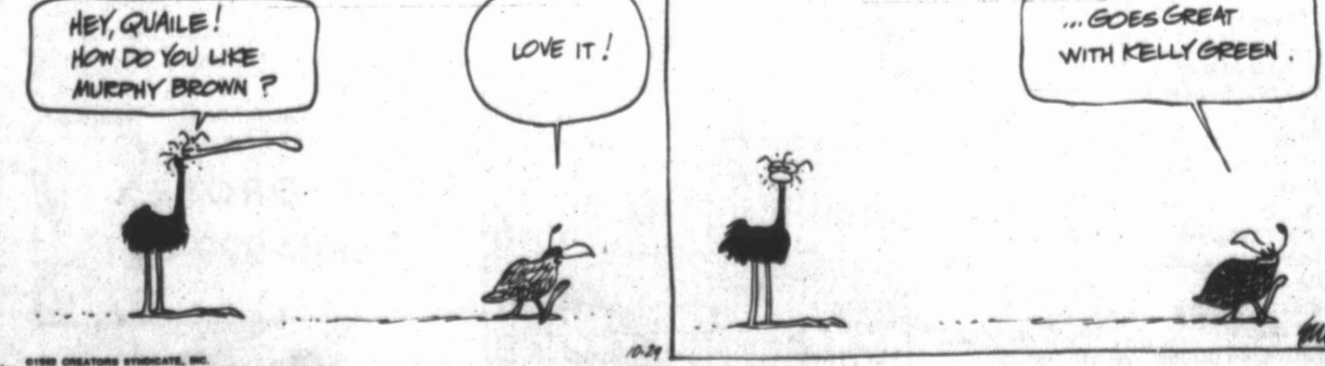
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



OCT 29 1992

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WORD AD (11.5 words) 13 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12 Noon Friday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 On- ly \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc., in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption 011 Announcements 015 Card of Thanks 020 Lodges 025 Personal 030 Political 032 Recreational 035 Special Notices 040 Travel 045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education 055 Instruction 060	Insurance 065 Oil & Gas 070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care 075 Financial 080 Help Wanted 085 Jobs Wanted 090 Loans 095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings 100 Farm Equipment 150 Farm Land 199 Farm Services 200 Grain Hay Feed 220	Horses 230 Horse Trailers 249 Livestock For Sale 270 Poultry For Sale 280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques 290 Appliances 299 Arts & Crafts 300 Auctions 325 Building Materials 349 Computers 370 Dogs, Pets Etc. 375 Garage Sales 380 Home Care Products 389	Household Goods 390 Hunting Leases 391 Landscaping 392 Lost & Found 393 Lost Pets 394 Miscellaneous 395 Musical Instruments 420 Office Equipment 422 Pet Grooming 425 Produce 426 Satellites 430 Sporting Goods 435 Tardiermy 440 Telephone Service 445	TV & Stereo 499 Want To Buy 503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale 504 Buildings for Sale 505 Business Property 508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches 511 Houses for Sale 513 Houses to Move 514 Lots for Sale 515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space 517 Out of Town Property 518	Resort Property 519 RENTALS Business Buildings 520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses 522 Housing Wanted 523 Office Space 525 Roommate Wanted 529 Storage Buildings 531 Unfurnished Apts. 532 Unfurnished Houses 533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair 535 Bicycles 536 Boats 537 Campers 538 Cars for Sale 539 Heavy Equipment 540 Jeeps 545 Motorcycles 549 Oil Equipment 550 Oil Field Service 551 Pickups 601 Recreational Vehicle 602 Trailers 603 Travel Trailers 604	Trucks 605 Vans 607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books 608 Child Care 610 Cosmetics 611 Diet & Health 613 House Cleaning 614 Jewelry 616 Laundry 620 Sewing 625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Yes! Yes! That's it! ... Just a little higher."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011
ADOPT
 A lifetime of love and security awaits your baby with happily married, financially secure couple. Call Paul and Karen, collect (215)376-9742 (days); (215)527-5123(nights).

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A SAFE HALLOWEEN TO REMEMBER FULLY SUPERVISED
 Free pizza (Dominos), Free Coca Cola (Coca Cola Bottling Company), Stereo Sounds (Radio Shack), Unlimited FREE Video Game Play. Costume Prizes. ONLY 75 tickets available. Saturday, October 31st from 8 to 10 pm. At ALADDIN'S CASTLE. ADVANCE TICKETS ARE \$5.95, D.F.Y.T. \$4.95.

Lodges 025
 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

Personal 030
TOMMY COATS
 Is a very, very, old 46 years old on 10/29/92.

Instruction 060
 PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS
 1 Mild exclamation
 5 Indian
 9 Flagrant
 14 Designate
 15 Is indecisive
 16 Confederate signature
 17 Clock face
 18 Leave out
 19 One from another
 20 Author's paraphernalia?
 23 Adolescent
 24 Obstacle
 25 Call on
 28 Queen of Carthage
 31 Imprint
 35 - water (facing trouble)
 36 Large quantity
 38 "I've got it!"
 39 Outfitter of stewardesses?
 43 Always, to poets
 44 Downpour
 45 Scot. landowner
 46 Highways: abbr.
 48 Raise
 50 Roasters
 51 Actor Chaney
 53 Number two son
 55 Partial gift?
 61 Insertion mark
 62 - Dillon
 63 Hawaiian goose
 65 Animated
 66 Pub beverages
 67 Alumnus, for short
 68 Harass
 69 Not one
 70 Explorer
 Hernando De -

DOWN
 1 Conclude
 2 Pace
 3 Oriental nursemaid
 4 Eradication
 5 Routine task
 6 Call attention
 7 Send out

8 Town near Padua
 9 Rasp
 10 Esteem
 11 Norwegian king
 12 Peon
 13 Coterie
 21 More drenched
 22 Indolence
 25 Serpent
 26 Coastal recess
 27 Portion
 29 Actress Massey
 30 Speck
 32 Cloth strainer
 33 Graph
 34 Poker players
 37 Vender
 40 Chill con -
 41 Falsehood
 42 Departures at sea
 47 Leg-o'-mutton, e.g.
 49 Roof support
 52 Certain group
 54 Flagmaker
 55 Pointed stick
 56 Flower
 57 Arabian gulf
 58 FDR dog

59 Pianist Peter
 60 Small insect
 61 Vehicle
 64 Tokyo, once

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 EYES GASP BEARY
 YEAP NIPA ANGIO
 AGAR ADIRONDACK
 DECI WEN NESSER
 ETHEL SMALL
 PROS EGO DAMP
 AMA OHARA SOPAR
 PARTNERS IN CRIME
 ESTES DONOR GAY
 SKYE REE DALL
 HINTS MOOSE
 ADAGIO APT ONES
 ROBERTEER PANS
 INURE READ EDDA
 DATED ASKS ROSY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
 2 HAIR STYLISTS needed for new salon. Call 263-4946 and ask for Tina.

WAITRESS NEEDED No experience necessary. Excellent salary plus tips. Apply at The Brewery or call 267-9122.

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HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff for afternoon and night shift. Apply from 2:40pm daily. 710 E. 3rd.

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

SUPERVISORY TRANSCRIPTIONIST and Transcriptionist positions available at Malone & Hogan Clinic. Excellent salary and benefits. See Linda Baker to apply.

DISHWASHER NEEDED at Big Spring Country Club. Call 267-8241.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Park, 213 Main Street.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500.00 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 504-646-1700 DEPT. TX 2174.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
 30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

NEED BABYSITTER to come to my home on Wednesday FILLED evenings from 7:00pm. Call 267-7422.

NEEDED
 15 PEOPLE to lose weight NOW. No willpower. Just patented. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Call 303-397-0975.

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
 Need part time telephone sales person to work days and evenings. Experience a PLUS or will train. Base pay plus bonuses. PAYS WEEKLY. CALL WELDON AT 267-8655.

NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit, free training, high commissions, paid weekly. 1-800-925-6659.

NEED TWO ladies to work in church nursery Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday evening. Call 267-8287. Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to 12:00 noon. Baptist Temple Church 12th and Goliad.

*****NURSING FACILITY JOBS*****
 MED AIDES, LVNS, AND RNAs. Weekend differential pay and bonus plan at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Call 263-4041. EOE.

PUT YOUR truck to work running for E.A. Holder at our Sweetwater Terminal. Guaranteed flat bed loads available. 915-236-6892.

RN, HOUSE SUPERVISOR, 7P to 7A. \$19.50 per hour plus overtime over 84 hours. Two years of RN experience required. Full time position with benefits. EOE Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374.

Help Wanted 085
 TACO VILLA is now accepting applications.

Jobs Wanted 090
 SERIOUS, DEPENDABLE person to clean house. Call Rhonda at 264-7211.

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital. References. Will live in. 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
 \$550.00 ROUND BAIL hauler. Hauls 3 bails. 2 inch hitch. Tires fair condition. 394-4299.

JOHN DEERE COMBINE, self propelled, 4 row, on butane. In good condition. Chevrolet truck, hobs bed, 4000 Ford tractor, diesel. Call 398-5583, leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299
 WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerators and stoves. Call 267-6421.

Auctions 325
 SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION
 Thursday, October 29
 7:00 p.m.
 2000 W. 4th
 Cookie jars, metal toys, rooster weather vane, cast iron Marmies, cast iron dogs, antique glassware, old trunk, coins, pictures, brass plant stands, corner wall shelf, dresser bases, chest, hospital beds, baby beds, coffee and end tables, pin ball machine, loveseat, TV's, wood coal rack, card tables, lamps, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, old grind stone, brass fireplace screen, exercise bike, bicycles, nice 3 wheel bike, trailer (jack, gas and electric heaters, sandblaster, air tank, tow bar, one inch sockets, trailer axle with wheels, one dropped axle, electric motors, pumps, boomers, gas can, fertilizer spreader, washers, dryers, refrigerator.

Items Added Daily
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
 TXS 7759
 263-1831

Computer 370
 FOR SALE: Commodore computer. Golf clubs. Both in excellent condition. Phone 263-5785 after 5:00.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
 ADORABLE AKC Yorkshire Terrier male puppies. Call 915-692-9435 in Abilene.

Sand Springs Kennels
 AKC Yorkies and TOY poodles puppies. Shots wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.

INSECT CONTROL

Safe and Efficient
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

SALES REP

Sales Person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural business in the BIG SPRING area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses available. Background in Sales or Mechanical aptitude helpful.

HYDROTEX
 1-800-999-4712
 E.O.E.

Unique Sales Opportunity Offering Fast Start Bonus Program High Commissions BIG SPRING Monthly Performance Bonuses, Insurance Available. CALL 1-800-999-4712 E.O.E.

Miscellaneous

REGULATION SLAT 700.00. Call 263-4079.

WEDDING CAKES, CATERING church decor, etc. Days in Highland Prisham, 267-8191.

WORK CLOTHES: Red 1.75; shirts \$1.25. Aprons, T-shirts. Jean will be at Big Mike's Highway, Saturday 11am-5:30pm.

Pet Grooming
 RUS' POODLE Parlors. Grooming, heated and etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-3823.

Telephones, JAC business and Reside phones. J - Dean Comm

Want To Buy
 WORKING VCR'S - P. working, 263-0289 or Call enter 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
 976 GRAHAM BOB room, two bath, real more information call 198-90 PER MONTH three bedroom two months, 9.75% APR, America-Odesa, 1-800-981.

BEDROOM, PAR with central heat 264-9711.

ASSUME FHA Non-adorable three bedroom, Kentwood. Very rent. Payment only Don't miss this chance. ERA Reeder 267-8206, 277-6657.

BY OWNER: 2907 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 263-2636.

COAHOMA SCHOOL two baths, large house. CH-CA. We Road. \$49,000. Call 5

FOR SALE by owner with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, formal din floors in living room (papered rooms and) Will consider all offers 399-0514.

HOUSE FOR SALE with large closets, 1 country kitchen w/c Attached 1 car garage. Plus more: call 267-5460 or BUS

LUCKY BONUS pay big dividend to find out how y

NEAR COAHOMA rooms, two baths, carpet. Pecan kitchen, 311 N. 4th. Try Realtors, 267-36

APR A Ren \$331 391 471 Ref. Ad Adjacent to Cou Professional Pa 1905 W M-F 8

1992 S-10

V-6, 5-spee List Disc. Rebate

'92 DEV 2 - '92 3 - '92 '91 OLD '91 CAY '92 LUN '92 GE '89 BO '89 AC '90 LES '92 CE '92 CA 4 - '92 1501

Nursing

ARE DAYTIME HOURS IN YOUR CAREER PLAN?
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
 Has Immediate Opening For R.N.'s
 To Work In Their Home Health Department.

- We Offer Daytime Scheduling 8-5, Monday Through Friday (Rotating Call On Nights And Weekends)
- Top Competitive Salaries
- Excellent Benefits For Full Time Employment
- 12% Premium Differential Instead Of Benefits May Be Chosen (If You Qualify For P.I.B. Plan)
- Travel Expenses

TO QUALIFY, YOU MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR R.N. NURSING EXPERIENCE.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
 MELINDA REAVIS, RN
 DIRECTOR OF HOME HEALTH
 267-1314
 OR
 RUTH LEUBNER
 DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
 263-1211

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
 1601 WEST 11TH PLACE

CARING PEOPLE
 SMCC
 Caring For People

Miscellaneous 395

REGULATION SLATE top pool table. \$700.00. Call 263-4079.

WEDDINGS!
CAKES, CATERING, Silk Flowers, church decor, etc. Two window displays in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Pet Grooming 425
RIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503
WORKING VCR'S. Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 513
976 GRAHAM MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, two bath, real good condition. For more information call 394-4057 or 394-4879.

198.90 PER MONTH buys new 16' wide three bedroom two bath mobile home. 240 months, 9.75% APR, 10% down. Homes of America-Odessa, 1-800-725-0881, (915) 653-0881.

2 BEDROOM, PARTIALLY FURNISHED with central heat/air, \$16,000. Call 264-9711.

ASSUME FHA Non-qualifying loan on this adorable three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Kentwood. Very reasonable down payment. Payment only \$546.00 per month. Don't miss this chance to own your own home. ERA Reeder Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8206, 277-6657.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, w/krshop, 263-2636.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. Three bedrooms, two baths, large sunken den, storage house. CH-CA. Westside/Meadowbrook Road, \$49,000. Call Sun Country, 267-3613.

FOR SALE by owner. Large 2 story house with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, formal dining room. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, wall papered rooms and ceiling fans. Must sell! Will consider all offers. 1706 Scurry, call 899-0514.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, with large closets, two modern baths, and country kitchen w/cooktop & oven built in. Attached 1 car garage w/electric door opener. Plus more. For more information call 267-5460 or see at 1601 Lark St.

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win \$100.00.

NEAR COAHOMA Schools. Two bedrooms, two baths, brick home, 2 1/2 carport, pecan trees, CH-CA, Premium kitchen, 311 N. 4th, \$35,000. Call Sun Country Realtors, 267-3616.

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
\$338 1 bedroom
398 2 bedrooms
478 3 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtney Patrol
Professionally managed by MSNHC
Park Village
1905 Wasson, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2
EHO

Houses for Sale 513

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

OVER 55 MOBILE homes in stock. Excellent selection. Homes of America-Odessa, 1-800-725-0881, (915) 363-0881.

SIX MOBILE HOMES under \$5,000.00. Homes of America-Odessa, 1-800-725-0881, (915) 363-0881.

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.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath double wide mobile home & lot. 263-9322.

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 on 2 acres. \$250./month, \$100./deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment. \$150.00/month. No Bills Paid. Call 267-2400.

CLEAN 3 Room apartment NO pets, good location: Efficiency apartment NO pets. Water and gas paid. Deposit and references. Call after 7 pm. 267-4923, weekends anytime.

99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Furnished Apts. 521

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizens Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 ***** 263-5000

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 ***** 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Furnished Apts. 521

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$275.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Furnished Houses 522
ONE BEDROOM, nice furniture, carpet, drapes, large fenced yard, references required. Call 267-7714.

Office Space 525
307 Union. Four large rooms, 900 square feet. Furnished or unfurnished. Refrigerated air, heat, paved parking. \$450.00 a month. 263-4479.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 ***** 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK Two bedroom. HUD approved. \$200.00/month. \$75.00/deposit. 267-7449.

Unfurnished Houses 533

1200 NOLAN, large 3 bedroom, separate dining room. \$225.00 monthly. No Bills Paid. 263-7456.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$150./month, \$75.00/deposit. NO bills paid. 267-1857.

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM older home. Good location. Stove & Refrigerator furnished. \$200.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. Call 267-1543.

NICE CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer and dryer connections. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$290.00/month, plus \$100.00/deposit. 1503 Sycamore, 267-3184 or come by 1507 Sycamore.

Unfurnished Houses 533

HIGHLAND SOUTH- Large, luxurious, 3-2-2. Near Gollad, neat one bedroom, carport. Old cheap 4-2. Call 267-5740.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

FOR RENT three bedroom, one bath, house near High School. \$10 Caylor would go HUD. \$300.00 month. Call 263-4884.

TRAILER FOR rent. Furnished or unfurnished, fenced yard. No pets. Couple only. Inquire at 1213 Harding.

Drive carefully.

HURRY!! HURRY!! HURRY!!
Special Purchase of 1992 & 1991 Ford, Lincoln & Mercury Program Cars

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THESE NEARLY NEW CARS!!

- THREE 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CARS** — The colors are cranberry clearcoat, titanium pearlescent clearcoat & artichoke white clearcoat. They have leather, keyless entry, all power, anti-lock brakes and aluminum wheels. Mileage ranges from 16,000 miles to 17,000 miles.
NADA Retail Book is over \$25,000 Our Price \$20,995
- TWO 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX'S** — One red and one white, cloth, V-6's, fully equipped with all power.
NADA Retail Price is over \$15,000 Our Price \$13,995
- 1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK** — Red with cloth, automatic, fully equipped with 16,000 miles. \$10,995
- 1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — This one has a V-6, Caribbean green, fully equipped with 20,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1992 FORD TAURUS GL** — Gray metallic with cloth, fully equipped with 15,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — Blue with cloth, fully equipped, all power, only 14,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR.** — Dove gray with cloth, fully equipped with 14,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1992 FORD TAURUS LX** — Cranberry with cloth, fully equipped with keyless entry, 22,000 miles. \$14,495
- 1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S.** — Silver with cloth, fully equipped with 18,000 miles. \$13,995
- TWO 1992 FORD ESCORT LX'S** — One red & one blue, automatic, fully equipped \$8,695
- 1991 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR.** — Brown with cloth, fully equipped, automatic, only 16,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — Red with cloth, fully equipped with only 13,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR.** — White with cloth, fully equipped, only 12,000 miles. \$7,995

LOCAL ONE OWNER TRADE INS

- 1991 FORD EXPLORER XL 4-DR.** — Sandelewood with cloth, bucket seats, automatic, fully equipped with 24,000 miles. \$15,995
- 1991 NISSAN 240 SX SE FASTBACK** — Charcoal, fully loaded with heads up display, 5 speed, 19,000 miles. Was \$13,995 Sale Price \$12,995
- 1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S.** — Beige with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 55,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR.** — White with cloth, fully equipped, 48,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4-DR.** — Extra clean, local one owner with 31,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM d'ELEGANCE** — Beautiful white with blue velour, local one owner with only 52,000 miles. Nicest Cadillac around and it won't last long!! .. \$8,995

Where Your Trade In Is Worth More!!!

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424


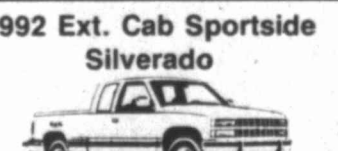
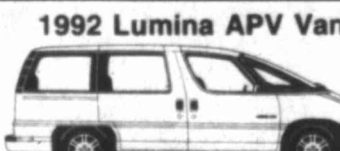


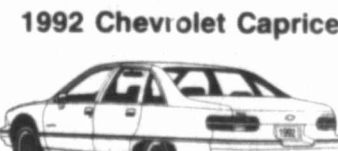
1992 CLEARANCE SALE

 Stk. #1513 1992 MUSTANG LX 2-DR. Factory List 13,741.00 Ford Discount 1,000.00 Bob Brock Discount 1,355.00 Less Rebate 1,000.00 NOW \$10,386.00	 Stk. 1010 1992 TAURUS GL 4-DR. Factory List 18,388.00 Ford Discount 595.00 Bob Brock Discount 2,918.00 Less Rebate 500.00 NOW 14,375.00
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 Stk. #1206 1992 RANGER SUPERCAB Factory List 16,710.00 Ford Discount 680.00 Bob Brock Discount 2,118.00 Less Rebate 750.00 NOW \$13,162.00	 Stk. #1352 1992 FLARESIDE 4X4 Factory List 20,488.00 Ford Discount 425.00 Bob Brock Discount 3,138.00 Less Rebate 300.00 NOW \$16,625.00
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BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO '92 CLOSE-OUT SALE CONTINUES!

 Stk. #7T-345 V-6, 5-speed, tilt, cruise, tape. List \$12,645 Disc. -1,200 Rebate -750 Your Cost \$10,695	 Stk. #1T-154 Fully loaded, 5.7 V-8, automatic List \$19,985 Disc. -2,800 \$17,185	 Stk. #1T-145 Fully loaded, very nice. List \$19,990 Disc. -2,350 Rebate -500 \$17,140	 Stk. #8EB-390 Fully loaded with luxury package. List \$18,894 Disc. -2,500 Rebate -750 \$15,644	 Stk. #12C-120 Fully loaded with 3.6 V-6 MFI List \$17,239 Disc. -2,300 Rebate -750 \$14,189	 Stk. #7C-346 5.8 V-8, tilt, cruise, tape List \$18,574 Disc. -2,200 Rebate -2,000 Your Cost \$14,374
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The '93's Are Now On Display & Arriving Daily!

POLLARD HAS THE BEST IN QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES...ALWAYS!

'92 DEVILLE — SOLD
'92 BUICK SKYLARKS — GM program cars, 9,000 miles.
'92 CORSICA LT'S — GM program cars starting at 9,800 miles.
'91 OLDS 98 — All the luxuries, 19,000 miles.
'91 CAVALIER RS SEDAN — GM program car, 18,000 miles.
'92 LUMINA SEDAN — GM program car, 11,000 miles.
'92 GEO METRO SEDAN — GM program car, 8,500 miles.
'89 BONNEVILLE — Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.
'89 ACURA INTEGRA — Local 1 owner, super nice.
'90 LESABRE LIMITED — Extra sharp, 1 owner.
'92 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN — GM program car, like new.
'92 CAPRICE CLASSIC — GM program car, like new.
'92 REGAL CUSTOMS — 2 whites, 1 maroon, 1 grey, like new.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL



1991 S-10 REG. CAB PICK-UP — 4.3 V-6, 5-speed, Tahoe package, power windows, door locks, tilt & cruise, extra nice, 17,000 miles.
Pollard Price **\$8,650**
Was \$10,395

'90 SUBURBAN — Loaded Silverado, local 1 owner, 36,000 miles.
'92 1/2 TON REG. CAB. P.U. — GM program, loaded Silverado, V-8, auto.
'92 ASTRO VAN — GM program van, V-6, automatic, R.W.D.
'90 SUBURBAN — Travel Quest Conversion, everything including C.D. player, 34,000 miles.
'88 FORD F-150 XLT — Locally owned, extra clean.
'92 ASTRO VAN LT — All the goodies, front rear, air, GM program van.
'92 ASTRO VAN CL — GM program van, like new.
'92 ASTRO VAN LT — GM program van, loaded luxury.
'92 BEAVILLE — 12 passenger van, 10,000 miles.
'89 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner.
'89 L.W.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner, 43,000 miles.
'89 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN — Super sharp.
'90 S.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner, extra clean.

1501 E. 4th
31 Years Of Continuous Service
267-7421

Unfurnished Houses 533
 SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

Unfurnished Houses 533
 TWO BEDROOM HOME. 807 Anna. Refrigerator, range, and central heat. 267-7380.
 TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. Very nice. Good location. \$325.00/month. \$300.00/deposit. 263-7478.

VEHICLES
Auto Parts/Sup. 534
 4 GOOD USED tires and wheels; 30x9.50 R 15 LT (light track) tires; Original 1988 Ford rims, \$300.00; Call 263-0133 after 5:00 pm.

Cars for Sale 539
 92 CAMARO 5,000 MILES. V-6, Power, Air, Anti-theft system. Tinted windows. Extended warranty to 1998. \$12,500. 267-8101 after 4:00pm.

TOO LATES
Too Late To Classify 900
 1980 FORD BRONCO in very good condition. \$2,400. 267-5669.


Too Late To Classify 900
 1976 DODGE MOTORHOME. 20ft., fully contained. Light paint, Excellent condition. Call 263-8110.

NISSAN
1992 CLEARANCE SALE



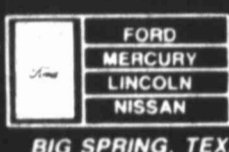
Stk. #1587

1992 SENTRA XE 4-DR.
 Was \$11,940.00
 Bob Brock Disc. -1,940.00
Now \$10,000.00
 Plus T.T.&L.



Stk. #1450

1992 MAXIMA GXE 4-DR. SEDAN Loaded
 Was \$20,725.00
 Bob Brock Disc. -3,342.00
Now \$17,383.00
 Plus T.T.&L.


BOB BROCK FORD
 Drive a Little. Save a Lot!
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Boats 537
 16 FOOT BOAT for sale or trade for car or truck. All offers considered. 264-0319.

Cars for Sale 539
 LOW MILEAGE 1986 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, FWD, very clean, leather interior, all options. \$5,750. 87 Auto Sales.

Cars for Sale 539
 1966 VW BUG, Super Condition. 263-5941. Please leave message, if no answer.

Cars for Sale 539
 1988 MUSTANG G.T. \$2200. 1990 Escort LX \$2200. Call Lamesa Used Cars. 1-800-532-4254.

CARS FOR \$200!
 Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.

CADILLAC LUXURY, 1985 Seville, beautiful red with white top, leather interior, excellent condition, \$1000. under NADA retail, 502 Highland, 263-8350.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
 Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

Pickups 601
 1986 FORD SHORT-BED, pick-up. New paint, new wheels, new brakes, very good condition. \$3,750. A MUST SEE. 404 Washington Blvd. 267-3394.

Travel Trailers 604
 1991 COACHMASTER. 35foot slideout, self contained. W.D., awning, many extras. Will consider smaller trailer in trade. Whip in Campround off I-20 exit 184.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE
 IN RE: ESTATE OF ERASTUS SAMUEL DAWSON DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

PUBLIC NOTICE
 IN THE ESTATE OF BESS PEARL ERNST, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

PUBLIC NOTICE
 IN RE: ESTATE OF BOBBY MERLE MERRICK DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

PUBLIC NOTICE
 IN RE: ESTATE OF BOBBY MERLE MERRICK DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

At your service
 *** A directory of local service businesses ***

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
 PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

APARTMENTS
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
 Lovely Neighborhood Complex. Pool. Carpets. 1 & 2 bdr. Furn. & Utensil. Senior Discount. On Premise Manager.
 1904 E. 25th St.
 267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
 1425 E. 6th
 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 Covered Parking
 All Utilities Paid
 A Nice Place For Nice People
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