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School funding plans - good and bad

Boy Scouts collecting food

NEWS DIGEST

The Boy Scouts of the Lone Star District will conduct their annual "Scouting for Food, Good Turn Food Drive" Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until the drive is completed in Big Spring, Coahoma and San Springs,

Collecting will be Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers. All non-perishable food items collected will be given to the Salvation Army and the Northside Community Center for distribution to needy families.

Plastic food bas will be at the **Big Spring Herald today.** Place the food items in the bag and hang it in a conspicuous place Nov. 21.

Central collection point for the food will be at the former Box parking lot on South Gregg Street. Look for a large white horse trailer provided by Lee's Rental Center. Food may be dropped off at the trailer.

A concerted effort will be made to cover every street. If you are missed call Clem Jones, project chairman, at 263-3752.

Water turned off Water will be turned off Mon-

day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for waterline replacement on Johnson Street between 2nd and 6th streets.

Deadline nears Deadline to apply to any

By CONNIE SWINNEY **Staff Writer**

The day after the election, Gov. Ann Richards unveiled her school finance proposal, and legislators have polished their own plans since as prospects for financing state education.

Each has its pros and cons with the governor's plan posing one of the biggest losses for the local district - a loss of \$1.5 million, said **Business Superintendent Ron** Plumlee.

The proposed school finance plans:

 Governor's plan (requiring a constitutional amendment) removes business property from school district tax base and taxes it statewide; school district taxes residential and agricultural pro-perty; school district taxes business property for facilities only

According to a report by the Texas Association of Taxpayers, Inc., the plan would result in much equity across the state.

"(The proposal) is unpopular with school districts because it removes the majority of their tax base ... No support in the legislature," the report stated. • Penny Pool plan by Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Uvalde - requires school districts to levy a minimum 73 cents rate; revenue from each penny above 73 cents is pooled and redistributed to districts taxing at that level; school districts propose how much they want to spend and "penny pool" process determines tax rate necessary to raise that amount; equalization achieved with local money.

"There going to use their value

number, said area postal officials.

code was changed to 79721 for post

office boxes to facilitate the

delivery process. If mail has the

correct zip code, it is sorted by automation at the Midland postal

center. When it arrives to the local

post office, employees just have to

put it in to the boxes, said Beverly

Tubb, officer in charge locally.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

An increase in Big Spring's

crime rate the past year following

decreases since 1989 is dramatical-

ly illustrated in the number of vehi-

The 38 vehicles taken without

authorization the first six months

this year nearly totals the amount

taken all of last year, 40, according

to figures from the Big Spring

Staff Writer

cle thefts.

The long standing 79720 local zip

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Federal, 7 percent

State, 43 percent

Current County Education

Districts (requires constitutional

amendment) - consolidate tax

bases into 188 CEDs; authorizes

state to set a tax rate to be levied

by CEDs and redistribute revenue;

school districts can tax above CED

rate with guaranteed funding by

Local area school administrators

and the regions Texas State

tative are now touting the current system as "the best of a bad situation" that "gives districts more of the control.

• "County" Education Districts by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur (requires constitutional amendment) - consolidate tax bases by county (253 Texas counties); authorize state to set a tax rate to be levied by counties and redistribute revenue; state recaptures revenue from counties above 95th percentile of wealth and redistributes; school districts can tax above county rate with guaranteed funding from the state.

· County Unit System by Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan - voters in each county determine countywide school rate up to a dollar; state supplements county revenue raised; county and state revenues are pooled and distributed within county; school districts can tax up to 40 percent above county rate with guaranteed funding from the state.

This plan, in effect, takes districts back to the old plan before the current CEDs.

• School Finance Working Group proposal - full funding of the basic state finance provisions; creation of an equalized facilities funding system; validation of the system by a constitutional amendment that provides a clear and "appropriate" standard of school finance equity; state revenue necessary to fund the solution.

Without these proposals, school officials and legislators agree the only other alternatives are mass consolidation or a state income tax.

Plumlee said, "I don't think Teacher Association represen- anyone would vote for those

In 1990, 154.387 were reported com-

the first half of this year compared

cent in vehicle registrations.

The number of vehicle thefts reported in Big Spr-

ing each year and for the past three six month

periods. (Herald Graphic)

Court history of school funding

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HERALD STAFF REPORT

In October of 1989 the Texas Supreme Court ruled the school finance system unconstitutional by a 9-0 vote and orders the legislature to overhaul the system by May 1, 1990.

Legislators produced County Education Districts (CEDs) community clusters pooling property tax money and redistributing it within the CEDs

In January of 1992, the Texas Supreme Court rules the CEDs unconstitutional because it implements a state ad valorem tax through the CEDs and no voter approval was obtained. The ruling allowed for the collection of the CED tax for 1991 and 1992.

Legislators must have a constitutional system in place by June 1, 1993.

As legislators scramble to produce an equitable school finance system, they keep in mind excerpts from the Texas Supreme Court decisions on school finance.

• Edgewood I (Oct. 2, 1989) -"Districts must have substantially equal access to similar revenues per pupil at the similar levels of tax effort"; ... any local enrichment must derive solely from local

tax effort.' • Edgewood II (Jan. 22, 1991) "To be efficient, a funding system that is so dependent on Please see HISTORY, Page 9A

Federal, 7 percent Education funding breakdown by state, local and federal amounts. (Herald Graphic) State, 43 percent Local, 50 percent

legislation.

the state.

here and there. They don't even sometimes accept our numbers." Culberson Amendment by Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston - requires courts to use a "rational" basis form of judicial review for school finance; if legislature can provide a "rational" basis for passing a certain plan, it can stand up.

Local, 50 percent

The plan, in essence, ciron a state basis and ours is always cumvents the checks and balances lower." Plumlee said. "We lost a system by denying courts the abililot more because of exemptions ty to judge education funding

military academy through Congressman Charles Stenholm's office is Dec. 1.

Eligible applicants must be at least 17 but not older than 22: have SAT scores above 500 verbal and 550 math or ACT scores of 24 English and 25 math; involvement in extracurricular activities, including school, community or work.

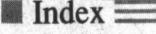
Contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Stenholm's Stamford office for more information at 773-3623 or 672-1322 or write P.O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas 79553.

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• Searching for clues: Investigators searched for clues Saturday in the deaths of five people found bound and gagged inside a burning home, while the medical examiner conducted autopsies on the victims. See page 2A.

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•Water crisis possible: Water, water everywhere, but croplands, cities and some whole countries are drying up. Not just drought and global warming, but water wastefulness and mismanagement are threatening to create a crisis in the 1990s similar to the oil crunch of the 1970s, concludes a book published Saturday. See page 3A.



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Weather ===

Today, sunny. High around 70. Southeast . wind 5-15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low around 40. Monday, sunny. High in the lower 70s.

See extended forecast page 9A.



Wrong zip code costly Martin Diaz, automation readabili-By MARTHA E. FLORES

ty specialist in Midland. With automation the post office has the capability to process bet-Although the last two digits of the ween 36,000 to 38,000 letter per zip code for local post office boxes was changed more than five years hour, he said. Manually, it can only ago, mail still is comes with the old process about 700 letters per hour.

> 'We still receive quite a lot of mail with the old zip code," Diaz said. "Although a lot does not say much, I can say it is enough to get our attention."

Diaz said because most of the sorting is done with automation, it is difficult for the post office to obtain a certain figure of mail with the wrong zip code.

If the zip code is incorrect, it The Midland center distributes all of Big Spring residents' mail. slows down the delivery process and costs more. To process 1,000 The local post office has 55 total employees with 19 city routes, letters by automation costs \$3, seven contract routes and three compared to \$35 per 1,000 if the mail is processed manually, said rural routes.

That's equivalent to highs the

past seven years of 84 in 1985 and 76

in 1986. The lows were 40 in 1988

A police spokesperson could not

be reached for comment Friday

afternoon because the call would

not go through. After repeated at-

tempts, an unidentified person at

and then a click sounded.

Police Department.

and 1991

Local vehicle thefts are up sharply

losses

Figures also show:

Vehicle thefts accounted for 34

percent of \$228,096 in property

losses, including criminal

mischief, the first half of this year.

That's the highest percentage the

past six years. The highest was in

1986 when stolen vehicles ac-

counted for 30 percent of property



Herald photo by Tim Appe A man takes mail out of a postal box in the Big Spring Post Office Saturday afternoon. Although the zip code for the post office boxes was changed over five years ago, mail is still addressed with the wrong zip code, slowing down the delivery time and adding additional cost for the postal service.

Reversal of TDH findings possible

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Information presented to Texas Department of Health investigators could reverse some findings, said Comanche Trail Nursing Center Director Ray Bissonnette said.

Results of Wednesday's informal hearing, where Bissonnette presented information not documented during the inspection, are still pending at the Midland office of the TDH, said Austin TDH Information Specialist Jeanoyce Wilson

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"I suggest to you that state inpared to 79,032 in 1980. The state vestigators can make similar finrate rose an average 7.9 percent dings in 70 percent of the nursing annually since 1960 compared to an homes in the state, if they look hard annual average increase of 3.6 perenough and dig deeply enough," Bissonnette said. "And that does • The number of local property not necessarily mean they are procrimes - burglaries and all thefts viding inadequate care.' - also went up the past year, 557

The state's eye is centered on Comanche Trail because of a 'snow ball effect," caused by publishing the state's findings, he said. Publishing results of the first investigation induced other residents or their families to make further complaints, precipitating the second investigation. Bissonnette claimed.

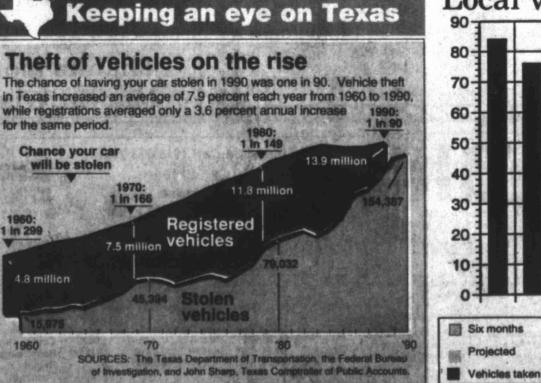
The center is scheduled to lose its state accreditation Nov. 23. A reinspection of the facility will take place before that time, however, Wilson said. The exact date of the inspection was not released, but Comanche Trail has invited the state back on Nov. 19.

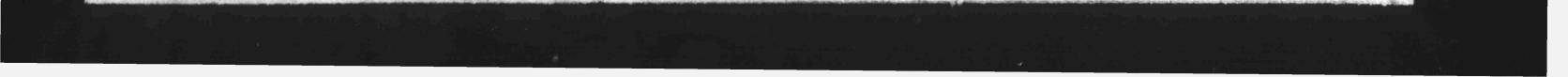
"The owner of this facility is committed to making Comanche Trail Care Center the best care in this city. It has been the best care in this city. . . This is still the best quality care in this city. Everyone here is committed to providing. quality care," Bissonnette said.

Bissonnette invited anyone to compare Comanche Trail with any; other such facility in the city on; odor. Odor being indicative of the quantity of human wastes in the environment of the facility, he said.

Please see TDH, Page 9A







Texas

People left bound inside burning home

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Investigators searched for clues Saturday in the deaths of five people found bound and gagged inside a burning home, while the medical examiner conducted autopsies on the victims.

Firefighters summoned to the west Houston home by a neighbor who spotted the blaze made the grim discovery Friday evening. Houston homicide investigators Saturday had yet not released the names of the victims, whose bodies were burned beyond recognition.

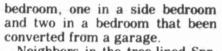
However, the dead reportedly included a retired couple, their two daughters and a son-in-law, all of whom apparently lived in the house. Neighbors said one daughter was pregnant and the son-in-law was a Harris County Sheriff's deputy.

Houston police said at least one man appeared to have been shot execution-style, although a fire official had said earlier that all apparently had been shot in the back of the head.

The Harris County medical examiner began autopsies on the bodies Saturday to determine exactly how they died.

Fires appeared to have been set in each of the home's three bedrooms, and there was a strong odor of a flammable liquid, said Houston Fire Chief Eddie Corral.

Two bodies were found in a back



Houston police and firefighters gather evidence in

a house where five people were found bound, gag-

ged and shot to death Friday in Houston. The

Neighbors in the tree-lined Spring Branch Woods subdivision were stunned by the deaths

foreground. day. "We have a sort of neighborhood watch here. We pretty much know everything that goes

"We look out for each other's we see something strange, we've

St. John's School senior nails perfect score on SAT test

said.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Some things are better the second time around, and then sometimes they are perfect. Such is the case for St. John's

School senior Emily Kuo, who nail-

Miss Kuo joined an elite group score

Jealousy possible motive behind drive-by shooting

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ed a perfect score the second time the college entrance exam last she took the Scholastic Aptitude year scored a perfect 1,600. Test

with the feat. Only 13 of the more than 1 million students who took

attention she has received over the remember. "I'm not really different," she Miss Kuo said her parents, who

came to Houston from Taiwan in the early 1970s, stressed discipline. but they have not forced her to make the commitment she has.

Vernon police officer. Jurors deliberated 11/2 hours Friday in sentencing Anthony Lee Martinez, 20, in the death of police Sgt. Richard Allen Beck. It was the most severe punishment they could have assessed.

The jury convicted Martinez publicity.

Martinez will have to serve at least 15 years actual time before becoming eligible for parole.

Vernon man gets life for shooting an officer

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE - A Cooke County jury has assessed a life sentence for a Vernon man convicted of shooting to death a

of murder Thursday. The trial had been moved from Vernon to Gainesville because of pretrial

Martinez bowed his head

slightly as District Judge Tom Neely announced the jury's recommendation.

Formal sentencing is set for Wednesday morning.

Beck, 45, became the first officer on the Vernon force to die in the line of duty. He was shot while investigating a domestic disturbance at the home of Martinez's estranged wife in November 1991.

Martinez admitted during testimony in the weeklong trial that he shot the officer while attempting to kill his estranged wife, but he maintained that he didn't know Beck was a policeman.

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Learning, she admitted, has come "fairly easy" to her. She said she rarely, if ever, has made But the 16-year-old student said anything by A's in school. she's a little embarrassed by the "I might have gotten a B in Texas history," she said. "I don't

property," Ms. Willis said Satur- been known to call the police."

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She took the SAT twice, scoring 1,490 the first time in January. The perfect 1,600 score came in October, even though she said she did not feel she had prepared enough for the vocabulary section.

Jeanine Willis, who lives about a block away, said the suburban area is fairly quiet and most of the on in the neighborhood. Anytime neighbors know one another.

house was then set on fire to cover up the killings.

One of the victims is laying on the bed in the

Associated Press photo

HOUSTON - A youth who apparently was the intended target of a drive-by shooting that killed his best friend says he had been harassed for two months by the alleged gunman.

Phillip Arredondo, 16, said his problems began after he talked briefly to the suspect's girlfriend.

Arredondo said he received threatening telephone calls and a bottle was thrown through his window. Finally, a week ago, a gunman fired into a car Arredondo was riding in with several other people.

Although Arredondo survived, his best friend, 16-year-old Daniel Cisneros was killed.

'It was for me. That bullet was supposed to hit me," Arredondo told the Houston Chronicle on Fri-"God didn't want me right dav. now

Damian Noe Torres, 17, has been charged with killing Cisneros and is being held without bond.

Arredondo said his problems began after he talked to Torres' girlfriend at lunch at a hamburger stand two months ago. Arredondo claims Torres saw he two talking, cursed at her and swung at Arredondo.

"He thought I was messing with his girlfriend," Arredondo said.

Arredondo said after that encounter, Torres repeatedly taunted him, yelling vulgarities. Arredondo's mother, Martha Gonzales, said there were also

7 when Arredondo and Cisneros were being driven home by Arredondo's girlfriend's mother, Judy Del Valle, after a dance in southeast Houston.

The fatal shooting occurred Nov.

Houston homicide Sgt. Jerry Welch said Torres had been drinking with friends Saturday night. When they spotted Arredondo in Ms. Del Valle's car, they followed, and that is when the shooting occurred.

Cisneros died at the scene, and three others in the car were injured. Arredondo and his girlfriend were uninjured.

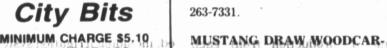
"I just remember hearing pops, like tires popping," Arredondo recalled. "I remember feeling a bunch of glass on the back of my head. After that happened, my girlfriend's mom's head was on the steering wheel, and the horn was honking. She tried to get to her mother. I looked back and saw the bullet hole right behind me.

"I looked at Daniel, and he had his head down. When I lifted his head, he slid down and I saw he had blood," he said.

Authorities originally thought the shooting was gang-related, even though Arredondo said he is not a gang member and Cisneros' family has said he avoided gangs. Arredondo said he later learned

through friends he was the intended target.

Torres was arrested Thursday. Court records show he was placed on four years' probation on Sept. 2



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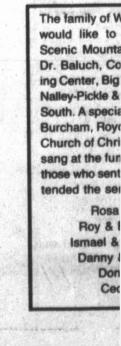
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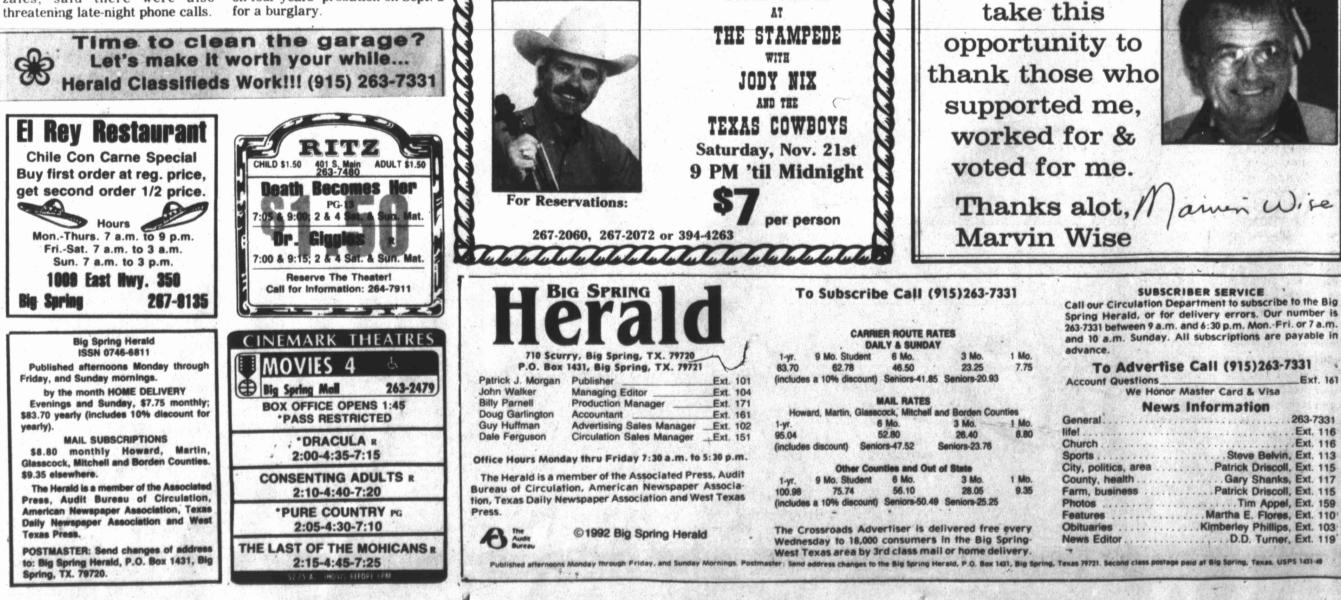
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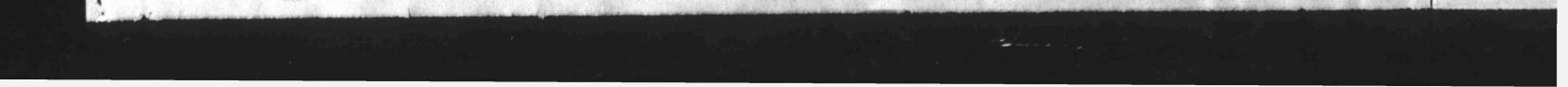
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WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department has failed to cut off millions of dollars in subsidies to growers who don't protect their land from wind and water erosion, USDA investigators say.

Under the law, farmers who receive federal subsidies, loans or crop insurance must apply conservation plans, such as mulch or terraces, to highly erodible land.

But USDA's Office of Inspector General said that the Soil Conservation Service has not let employees and farmers know that it is serious about enforcing the law and has failed to punish violators. according to an August audit obtained by The Associated Press.

Approximately 1.3 million farmers and about 140 million acres are subject to the law. In 1991, farmers who came under its provisions collected more than \$8 billion in subsidies.

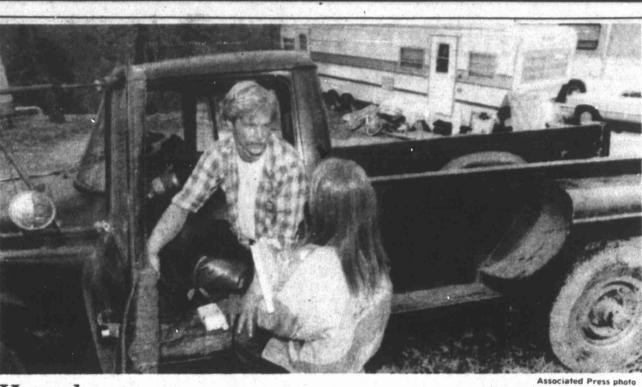
The investigation focused on farms in 10 Midwest and Great Plains states that contain about two-thirds of the nation's highly erodible farmland and collect a large share of federal farm payments.

Farmers with about 10 percent of the 220 tracts in the auditors' sample didn't meet the requirements of their conservation plans for 1991, the auditors said.

The auditors also looked at 5 percent of the tracts and estimated that growers should have been declared ineligible for \$20 million in subsidies.

Ken Cook, an environmentalist who has studied farmers' compliance with the law, said the auditors' report suggests that growers nationwide may be collecting hundreds of millions of dollars in subsidies when they should have been barred from USDA programs. "This is subsidizing soil erosion

when you're paying farmers who



Homeless

Mike Weatherly greets his nine-year-old their pickup hoping to find work and a better life. daughter, Rose, on her way home from school in Branson, Mo., Tuesday. Weatherly, his wife and four children drove to Branson from San Diego in

Weatherly has been without work for a month. The family lives in the trailer in the background.

Water waste could lead to crisis situation in the 1990s

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Water, water everywhere, but croplands, cities and some whole countries are drying up

Not just drought and global warming, but water wastefulness and mismanagement are threatening to create a crisis in the 1990s similar to the oil crunch of the 1970s, concludes a book published Saturday

said.

water projects.

Water guzzling toilets, leaky pipes in the world's oldest cities. overly thirsty crops, governmentsubsidized irrigation and industries that gorge on water all contribute to the problem, said Sandra Postel, author of "Last Oasis: Facing Water Scarcity.'

Each country, to supply its population and civilization, needs about 725 gallons a day of replenishable water supply person, according to water experts The earth holds about ten times the amount of water required to meet this need. The available supply -- which unlike oil is constantly replenished -- also feeds unexploited streams and lakes and keeps the non-human side of the planet alive.

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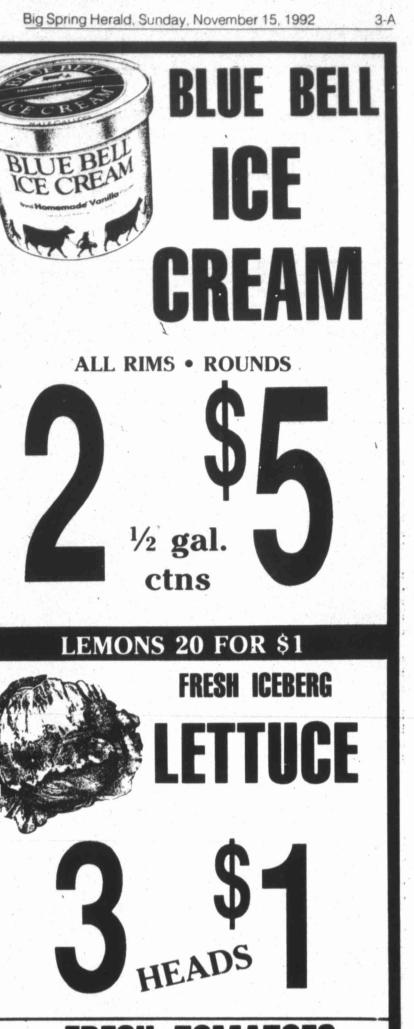
Sandra Postel

Author

now lowering water tables to Her thesis is that rather than trycritical levels in parts of the Middle East, China, India, Mexico, ing to increase the available water Thailand, north Africa and the supply through dam-building and western United States, the book well-digging, conservation and more efficient water use offer savs.

Eleven African nations are among the 26 nations that now fall below the per-person level of 725 galfons a day, Ms. Postel said. South Africa, Sudan, Morocco and Malawi will join the list by the end of the 90s

The book points to several conservation methods that have work-



are not complying with their plans," said Cook, vice president, for policy at the Center for Resource Economics, a research and environmental advocacy organization

The SCS helps farmers develop conservation plans for their land and is supposed to refer violations to USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which can then cut off subsidy payments.

But the audit found that conservation service employees did not refer violations to the ASCS and failed to emphasize to farmers the costs of not complying.

"Repeatedly allowing producers to retain eligibility for program benefits when they did not meet requirements in 1990 and 1991 could make it more difficult to require compliance in the future," the audit said.

But worldwide water use has tripled since the 1950s, and 26 countries now have more people than their water supplies can adequately support, said Ms. Postel at a news conference. Ms. Postel, vice president of Worldwatch Institute, studied the issue under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

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which has more than tripled the value of production from each cubic foot of water over the last 30 years. The book also cites conservation success in such diverse cities as Singapore, Los Angeles, Mexico City and Jerusalem.

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Postel said it is getting more ex-

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A major exception in a thirsty

world, Ms. Postel said, is Japan,

But, despite water-saving drip irrigation systems pioneered in Israel and other efforts, the book points to a looming crisis in the Middle East.

Saudi Arabia, for example, is depleting its ground water resources to produce subsidized wheat which costs King Fahd's government four times what it would pay on world markets, the book says.

'By the end of the 90s, water problems in the Middle East will lead either to an unprecedented degree of cooperation or a combustible level of conflict," Ms. Postel said. Overpumping of ground water is

ed, including irrigation systems used in Texas that surge water down the furrows, laws that 'require more efficient plumbing fixtures, removal of government subsidies on inefficient crops, and the opening of water markets so farmers can profitably divert water to cities

Ms. Postel said methods are available for farmers to cut water demand by 10-50 percent, industries by 40-90 percent and cities by about a third with "no sacrifice of economic output or quality of life."

Meeting water needs in some parts of the world will not be possible without reductions in population growth, Ms. Postel said. The populations of some of the waterscarce countries in Africa will double within 30 years, she said.

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Arrested judge ends up on wrong side of bench

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NEW YORK - Last weekend, Sol Wachtler drove into Manhattan as chief judge of New York, a possible governor, a husband, a father and a member of the state's power elite.

This weekend, he's in Long Island under house arrest, his court position a memory, his reputation sullied by allegations of adultery, extortion and blackmail, an electronic monitor around his ankle.

In his stunning tumble from behind the bench to directly in front of it, Wachtler joined the ranks of "Long Island Lolita" Amy Fisher and "Fatal Attraction" killer Carolyn Warmus as front page tabloid fodder.

The combination of sex, power and politics proved perfect for big headlines. Wachtler's appearance Tuesday in U.S. District Court filled the courthouse steps with reporters, photographers and the

The family of William Reedy Allred would like to thank the staff of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Dr. Baluch, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Big Spring Care Center, Nalley-Pickle & Welch & Canterbury South. A special thank you to Phillip Burcham, Royce Clay, 14th & Main Church of Christ and the ones who sang at the funeral. We appreciate those who sent flowers, food and attended the service. Thank you.

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curious hoping for a peek at the man's 14-year-old daughter. Silver- torney Michael Chertoff delivered disgraced judge.

Speculation continued all week: Will he go to jail? What about a plea bargain? What would the defense be? What made him do it? None of the answers were clear.

Wachtler, 62, allegedly headed into Manhattan on Nov. 7 to complete what became the last act in a bizarre play with Republican socialite Joy Silverman, whose connections with the Bush administration wound up jailing the GOP judge.

Silverman had broken off an affair with Wachtler earlier this year.

According to prosecutors, the judge began a campaign of harassment against his former lover, starting with letters in April and evolving into almost daily telephone calls, some made with electronic voice disguising gear.

One of the letters — a sexually graphic one that included a condom - was addressed to Silver-

man later was told to pay \$20,000, the word to move and Wachtler or the caller would make "embarrassing" pictures of her and a new boyfriend public. There was also a daughter.

Director William Sessions, who put the apparently routine harassment case beginning Sept. 18.

The stakes jumped Oct. 3, when a call to Silverman was traced to Wachtler's car phone. By the time Wachtler was arrested a month later, 80 FBI agents were involved in the case — more than were used to grab John Gotti, the head of the nation's most powerful organized crime family.

The judge's trip into Manhattan on Nov. 7 was to pick up the \$20,000 payoff from Silverman, prosecutors said. Unknown to him, ching his every move. U.S. At- and to them, the friends said.

was arrested on the Long Island Expressway. He spent the weekend under a

kidnap threat against the suicide watch and psychiatric care, shackled to his bed at Long Silverman, a well-connected Island Jewish Hospital. At a hearfund-raiser, went directly to FBI ing Tuesday, Wachtler was tearyeyed and shaken as the details of the Newark office of the agency on his house arrest were hammered out

> Hours later, he resigned the \$120,000-a-year job he had held since 1985. He returned to his Manhasset home as a funereal atmosphere dominated his vacant Long Island chambers, where dozens of awards hang amid pictures of his wife of 41 years and his four children.

Since then, word has leaked of Wachtler's phone calls to friends last week. A sometimes crying Wachtler apologized for the dozens of FBI agents were wat- disgrace he brought to the court





OPINION

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

Voltaire



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Line-item veto must happen

Bill Clinton comes to Washington with a valise full of political IOUs. Unless Clinton proves bigger than the sum of his interest groups, this baggage right off precludes many reforms. But the president-elect need not be a giant to push for one boon — the line-item veto.

Clinton is familiar with this executive tool, having wielded it as governor of Arkansas. In all, 43 governors have the line-item veto, which allows them to delete particular appropriations without killing entire budgets. Alas, poor presidents must either accept or reject budget bills as they are. Most such bills that hit a president's desk are heavily marbled with congressional pork, to the public's detriment.

Although Clinton favors a presidential line-item veto, aides say that he may "temporarily" shelve the issue in deference to pork-slinging Congress members, whose goodwill he needs in other areas. This probably would doom line-item reform. Clinton begins his presidency more popular than Congress — flattop haircuts are more popular than Congress - and he ought to convert that advantage into pro-public legislation before the glow fades.

Congress members may argue that their porcine ways prime pumps in their districts, and that they are merely applying on a small scale the Keynesian economics that Clinton aims to apply nationally. After all, doesn't Clinton envision spending \$220 billion over four years on infrastructure, technology creation and other purposes?

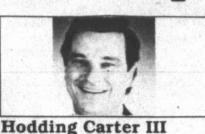
The difference is that Clinton really is taking a calculated gamble to spur the economy. If he rolls snake eyes and inflation soars, he takes the heat. There is no such risk in, say, federally funding the Lawrence Welk Museum in South Dakota. Those efforts pilfer the collec-

How to form responsive government

The new president, as usual, is inundated with advice from pundits, academics, job-seekers and adversaries. Most of it is selfserving and self-evident. What follows is of a somewhat different order. For those seeking highminded sentiments and good government platitudes, read no further.

The new president's first priority is not - repeat, not - to form a bipartisan government. His firs task is to build a responsible, responsive administration. Properly understood, that is a partisan task. He has been given an opportunity by the electorate. He will fashion it into a mandate only if he staffs his government with people whose first loyalty is to him, to his program and to the broad Democratic Party agenda. That means, first, that he must resist the impulse to choose his major appointees on the basis of their resumes alone. Washington and the nation are filled with men and women who have dedicated their lives to the single-minded pursuit of trophies for their entry in Who's Who. Some of them are quite able. Some are almost as good as their press clippings. Many are simply careerists whose chief talent is in cultivating the media.

But few of them give a damn about Bill Clinton. They were grabbing for the brass ring of advancement before he came on the



scene and they will be grabbing for it after he leaves. They should be left to play with their ambitions. What President Clinton needs are men and women who put him first - not stooges, but loyalists. Fortunately, he is surrounded by such people, whose abilities are as undeniable as their commitment to him is clear. They are the people with whom he should staff the White House and the Cabinet There will be bleats and

whimpers when and if he does so. Media toadies of this Washington eminence or that will write of Mr. Clinton's "parochialism" and "narrow base." They should be ignored. Every president governs in a snake pit. As the going gets increasingly tough, which it. always does, he must have confidence that the knives in his advisers' hands are aimed at his enemies rather than at his back. The capital's resume brigades are full of people who have never met a cause too noble or leader too enlightened to betray. They are useful as writers of learned pieces in policy magazines. They are worthless as allies.

This is not a recommendation to appoint mediocrities, so long as they are faithful followers. To the contrary, it is a reminder that the nation is full of smart people, but that smart is not enough. This will be a Clinton presidency. The administration should be run by Clinton people, as bright as any and trustworthy in the crunch. The president-elect knows this, if only because he has been a keen student of recent political history. He saw what happened to the Carter administration staffed at the top by people who, with rare exceptions, were not Carterites. He saw how much was accomplished by the first Reagan administration, where every major player was a Ronald Reagan person through and through. And he benefited directly from the self-serving betrayals that characterized the Bush ad-

ministration's last year. The second, equally partisan point is that the president-elect should lose no time in prying Republican appointees out of the bureaucratic woodwork. That means everything from Farmers Home Administration state directors to second-level officials at the U.S. Information Agency. The purge should be as ruthless, abrupt and thorough as that employed by the new Reagan team in 1981. If the resume com-

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mandos are basically amoral and therefore suspect as allies, the Reagan-Bush appointees are actively hostile. They should be treated as the vanguished enemy, not as the impartial public servants they will pretend to be.

Third, though definitely not least, the new administration should not balk at the meaning of the generational change the new president and vice president represent. Bill Clinton and Al Gore were born after World War II and after Franklin Roosevelt, which means they were defined by neither. Their election was a page-turner, even more than was the election of John F. Kennedy. Their appointees should reflect that reality.

To put it more directly, younger should be equated with better whenever a choice has to be made between otherwise equally qualified job applicants. That would be bitter medicine for people of my generation and older to swallow, but it would be good for the new government and good for the country. Too many in my cohort are more intent on fighting old wars and justifying past defeats than we are in devising new answers to persistent problems or recognizing the changed nature of the world around us. What is fascinating about the Clinton team is not merely the youth of some of its key players, including the new president and vice president, but also their stunning competence. It should be rewarded

Obviously, these are recommendations rather than ironclad rules. Sherpas who know Washington's mountains and treacherous passes should be chosen along with new, eager climbers. To solidify his majority and minimize fears, the new president will have to reach across party lines with a handful of his appointments. Campaign debts must be paid, which inevitably means that some of Washington's most notorious resume-builders will be chosen But these should be exceptions

to the rule. The new broom not only can sweep clean, it must. The success of the Clinton presidency could depend on it.

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Clinton must hold out for the line-item veto even if it means sidestepping some campaign promises to special interest groups.

Letters

Support, compassion helps family

An open letter to the people of **Big Spring**

As strangers to your city, brought here by the tragic death of a child, we feel compelled to express our heart-felt gratitude to the people here.

It started when I was met at the Lubbock airport and taken directly to ICU at Methodist Children's Hospital by a nurse who had just put in a double-shift there. She didn't drop me off at the hospital, but escorted me personally to my tiny grandson. For the next several days, the unbelievably caring and competent staff there continued to serve and support a grieving family.

We then were told of heroic efforts by the 911 Rescue Team, the ER staff at Scenic Mountain Hospital and the Aero Care Staff. It continued with incredible support from Big Spring neighbors to this fairly new-to-the-area family, the staff at the V.A. Hospital,

church members (of many denominations), personnel at the older children's schools, and final ly, a kind and sensitive funeral home staff

Everywhere we went, we met loving and compassionate wishes. The refrigerator overflowed with food, the small children were attended to, many homes were offered to accommodate out-of-town mourners and we had constant calls to see if we needed more.

Our thanks to you for pulling respectfully to the side of the road as the procession passed and to the escort officer who stood respectfully with his hat over his heart as we turned into the cemetery

Both sides of the family were touched and grateful and feel comforted as we return to our various homes that we leave our loved one here in your hands and your big Texas hearts THE FAMILIES OF

THE DAVID KEITH'S

How did BJ get so cynical so soon?

If I were going to reply to the diatribe by Betty Johansen in the Tuesday, Nov. 10 edition of your paper I might start off by saying 'My, my, you look so young! How did you become so cynical so soon?

You refer to Clinton and Gore as enemies of Christianity. Do you mean to infer that being a member of the Baptist Church is being anti Christian?

You refer to Hillary Clinton, who happens to be a mother and a champion of children's rights, as an enemy of the family. How did you reach that conclusion? You say, "It has been said over and over ad nauseum, that those who refuse to learn from history

are doomed to repeat it." Do you go all the way back to 1981 when the Republicans took over the Presidency and our national debt was less than a trillion dollars and we were the largest creditor nation in the world? Are you aware that our national debt is now four trillion dollars and that we are now the largest debtor nation in the world?

You refer to Bill Clinton as a "sniveling draft dodger." Wouldn't it have been wonderful if all our young men had refused

to go to Vietnam? That would have saved the lives of 55,000 young Americans plus hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese lives (they count, too) plus hundreds of thousands of our young men who returned home maimed physically or mentally as a result of a civil war that we had no business entering in the first place. In addition that would have spared our country the humiliation of leaving Vietnam like a whipped dog, fleeing with his tail between his legs

You quote Rush Limbaugh. I think he is the man with the potbelly, the big mouth, a facile tongue and a pea sized brain who heads up the organization of sour grape eaters?

My last question to Betty would be "How do you like dem apples?" or should it be "How do you like dem sour grapes"?

Please Betty, don't lose hope! Be of good cheer! If Bill Clinton asks us to accept responsibility and do what we ought to do as a nation the forces of greed, selfishness and paranoia that have controlled our nation for the past 12 years will take over again and you can once again be happy. JUIL E. REID

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Bill, Hillary & common folk

To those who think I am a diedin-the-wool, yellow dog . . . oops, wrong party Republican, think again. In the recent election, seven of my choices were Republican and five Democrat. Seven of my choices won and five didn't. Both Republicans and Democrats won and lost.

One of the things that surprised me, especially in light of the fact this is 1992, was the number of straight party ballots cast in **Howard County**

A total of 3,374 ballots were marked straight party bu either Democratic or Republican voters. Another 98 were straight party Libertarian, which meant that a total of 31.1 percent of all ballots in Howard County were straight party

My friend, Ed Earl calls those 'brainless ballots'' because he says it's easier for some people to vote straight party than to think. Like I said, that's Ed Earl's opinion.

"Brainless" is a relative term, however. It could just as easily apply to some of those who think **Bill and Hillary Clinton are** against family values because they both work.

As a point of information, one might consider that there are far more families in America where both husband and wife work than otherwise

Of the last few families to occupy the White House, which ones can you identify with more closely: George and Barbara, Ron and Nancy, Jimmy and Roselyn, Gerald and Betty, Lyndon and Lady Bird or JFK and Jackie?

All of those families had one thing in common in that there was only one wage earner in the household. We all know Nancy Reagan worked at one time in Hollywood and Roseyln Carter probably worked at one time, but that's it.

Consider the Clintons . . Both work. And now that Bill will be president, he will be closer to earning as much as his wife, Hillary.

My wife and I have a lot more



John H. Walker

in common with Bill and Hillary - the fact all four of us work for a living — than we did with George and Barbara. Now, the best I can figure out,

the fact Hillary works and is, ugh, a lawyer, is one of the reasons she's not liked by the radical right.

Injecting a wild-eyed, fanatical drawl here, a member of that group might say, "But she's against the fam-i-lee.

Then who is that young child I keep seeing in close proximity to the soon-to-be first couple? That's right ... it's the soon-to-be first kid!

My problems with Clinton stem from the fact that he promised everything to everybody in order to get votes. In the border states, he was for free trade . . . in Michigan, he bashed the idea unabashedly.

The president-elect spent so much time convincing people the economy was bad that he now must convince them that it really wasn't that bad . . . it was, you see, just electionspeak.

The day of the election, positive indicators were being reported. The day or two after the election, reports were offered that showed more improvement in the economy.

The television pundits said, "The economy is already improving.'

If they had taken the time to find someone to read the reports to them, they would have found out that the improving numbers were from the months of August and September.

I hope Clinton will do a good job. I would have hoped the same of George Bush or Ross Perot or Bo Gritz, for that matter.

It's time to hang up the shields

of the respective political parties and unite under the American flag. The old one-for-all-and-allfor-one theory, you see. In reality, Bill Clinton must do

better than a good job. He does have the support of both the House and Senate, although a number of legislators were sent with a message of change that could affect some of the whatever-you-want promises that were made. Still, he must do better than good.

There are so many issues that must be addressed. . . . so many pressing issues

And whether or not Bill Clinton is the best man for the job or not, he is the man 43 percent of the American electorate supported at the ballot box. I hope he is the man who gets 100 percent of the support from the American people.

There have been many people analyzing the election - why Clinton won and Bush lost. I think it's simple . . . Clinton hammered an issue that concerned the American people, Bush hammered issues that didn't matter and the wild-eyed right scared enough people that change was made.

I'm glad the election is over. Never has an election left such a bitter taste in my mouth. And if we ever dealt with issues that really were vital to America and the world, it was lost amid all of the finger-pointing and wild-eyed claims.

Let's move ahead. Let's reclaim our position as No. 1 in the world - if that's possible with a president-elect who was referred to as "Bozo" more than once during the campaign.

Personally, I think it will be kind of nice to have Southerners in the White House. Shoot, tet's play some B.B. King in the Oval Office.

Ya'll have a good day now. John H. Walker is managing

editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

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Today is Sunday, Nov. 15, the 320th day of 1992. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States. On this date:

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountaintop that later became known as Pikes Peak.

casting Company made its on-air debut with a radio network of 24 stations.

the Jefferson Memorial in

In 1940, the first 75,000 men were called to armed forces duty

In 1966, the flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as the spacecraft - carrying astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. - splashed down in the Atlantic.

In 1969, a quarter of a million protesters staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington

In 1979, the British government publicly identified Sir Anthony Blunt as the "fourth man" of a Soviet spy ring that included Guy **Burgess, Donald Maclean and** Kim Philby.

In 1988, the Palestine National Council, the legislative body of the PLO, proclaimed the establishment of an independent Palestinian state at the close of a fourday conference in Algiers.

Ten years ago: Funeral services were held in Moscow's Red Square for the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev

Five years ago: Twenty-eight of 82 people aboard a Continental Airlines DC-9, including the pilot and co-pilot, were killed when the jetliner crashed seconds after taking off from Denver's Stapleton **International Airport.**

Today's Birthdays: Former White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. is 67. Actor Ed Asner is 63. Singer Petula Clark is 60. Actress Joanna Barnes is 58. Actor Sam Waterston is 52 Thought for Today: "What was once thought can never be un-thought." - Friedrich Durrenmatt, Swiss author and playwright (1921-1990).



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MONROVIA, Liberia - A U.S.-chartered transport plane flew into this besieged city Saturday carrying 10,000 vaccines and other supplies to fight a measles epidemic and sanitation problems. More than 200,000 suburban refugees have crowded into Monrovia since a rebel siege began Oct. 15.

The U.S. government chartered the C-130 from Southern Air Transport, a company that employs former Vietnam War pilots and flies into the world's danger zones.

Guerrilla leader Charles Taylor tried to shut down the airport with rocket attacks two weeks ago, and threatened on Friday to shoot down any planes that flew there.

But the West African army defending Monrovia apparently has pushed back Taylor's fighters, and another charter company, WEASUA Air Transport, continued its daily flights Saturday.

Military sources said fighting continued Saturday in outlying suburbs southeast and north of the capital.

The interim government in Monrovia, meanwhile, said it had reports that Taylor's fighters had massacred civilians in Gardnersville, where five American Roman Catholic nuns were slain in two incidents Oct. 20 and 23.

Government spokesman Lamini Waritay said Liberian relief workers and other civilians who escaped spoke of people being shot in their beds or under them.

But unconfirmed reports of atrocities abound on both sides, and international relief workers in



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A woman loyal to the Armed

Forces of Liberia returns from

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They did report seeing dozens of dead Nigerian soldiers, some lying near torched trucks belonging to the seven-nation army the Economic Community of West African States sent to end Liberia's war two years ago.

Taylor invaded from Ivory Coast in December 1989 to oust a brutal military dictatorship. The insurgency ballooned into a tribal war, claiming tens of thousands of civilian lives.

West African jets bombed Taylor's fighters out of besieged Monrovia and forced an uneasy truce later in 1990, which left Taylor's men controlling the country outside the capital.

Taylor repeatedly refused to honor agreements to let the West Africans disarm his men so elections could be held.

Then he was attacked by a new rebel group based in Sierra Leone and, under the pretext of fighting them, began besieging Monrovia again Oct. 15. Taylor's men have come within

three miles of central Monrovia during the latest offensive. At least 20 civilians have been killed.

It is not known how many people have died in West African air raids President Doe are now used to behind Taylor's lines since the guide West African task force latest siege began. Doctors at a hospital on the American-run swamps around Monrovia where Firestone rubber plantation said 41 the war against rebels loyal to civilians were killed and 105 injured when Nigerian jets bombed there Nov. 2. The West Africans said Taylor was storing munitions Monrovia have not reported the there.

> In Monrovia, a measles epidemic has killed an unknown number of children and infected more than people and wounding 13, police 600, and relief workers fear outbreaks of cholera.

Police sweeps net more than 20 mobsters

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NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Police arrested more than 20 suspected mobsters in separate sweeps against organized crime in two cities Saturday, seizing more than \$15 million in assets, Italian media reported.

Also on Saturday, 31 people were attacks in Gela that killed eight sentenced to prison for their roles people and wounded seven.

city of Turin, where organized crime organizations are known in that city, state television reported. crime groups from the south have The report said the investigation established a strong presence in rewas aimed partly at mob extortion

Turin police arrested five people of businesses. suspected of being in a Mafia fami-Several of those arrested were ly based in Gela, Sicily, the ANSA family bosses, ANSA reported, and news agency reported. The five police seized \$15 million worth of allegedly were involved in four 1990 buildings, companies, stores and land.

news agency reported.

with bullets, the attacker threw a grenade among the dying and inured, then sped away in a stolen car later found abandoned, police and witnesses said. "I am appalled by what I have seen. It's a vicious sectarian

said.

crime," said Chief Superintendent Tim Lewis, police commander in north Belfast. The Ulster Freedom Fighters, an

outlawed pro-British gang, said it carried out the attack to avenge a bombing by the Irish Republican Army the night before in Coleraine,

The IRA, rooted in the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, has for decades attacked government and civilian buildings in the province, Britain and Europe in a campaign to end British rule in

Northern Ireland The betting shop attacked Saturday sits yards from a 15-foot iron fence intended to separate the Catholic stretch of Old Park Road from a Protestant district nearby. Beyond the fence, young Protestant men could be heard cheering the attack.

Catholic residents of the embattled Old Park neighborhood were nervous and angry as they stood outside the police cordon. None wanted to be identified, fearing reprisal

One man told reporters he and his son were inside the shop wat-

bettors standing in front of the television, cheering on their horses, when a man pulled a machine gun from under his jacket and started firing. A second man seemed to throw an explosive while a third waited outside in a car, revving the engine, said the man, whose report was not confirmed.

Nearly one-fifth of the more than 3,000 victims of Northern Ireland's 23 years of violence have been slain in north Belfast, where pockets of working-class Protestant and Catholic districts face each other.

In February, the Ulster Freedom Fighters killed five Catholics and wounded nine in a similar attack on a bookmakers' shop in south Belfast.

The group warned earlier this week it would retaliate against "the republican community" if the IRA continued bombin predominantly Protestant towns in Northern Ireland and note An IRA bomb exploded Friday night in Coleraine, setting several large stores and offices ablaze, and injuring three people.

Associated Press photo fire in the north Belfast shop, killing at least two

people and injuring at least eight others.

Gunman kills two at betting shop

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After raking the crowded shop

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -A pro-British gunman opened fire in a north Belfast bookmakers' shop Saturday, killing at least two

Soliders and police stand outside James Murray

bookmakers in Oldpark Road, Belfast, Saturday

aftera terrorists with submachine guns opened

in a crime gang war in the southeastern city of Reggios di Calabria that killed eight people in 1989 and 1990.

The arrests Saturday were in the crime-ridden southern city of Naples and the northern industrial

On Friday, Gela buried a perfume store owner who publicly declared he would not pay extortion money to the Mafia.

In Naples, police arrested 10 people in a crackdown on two prominent families of the Camorra, as

In a separate Camorra investigation in Naples, 15 people were charged in a trafficking operation that brought drugs from Colombia to Italy via Venezuela, the Netherlands and Belgium, the AGI

45 miles northwest. We again warn ... that the theater of wan will be full of casualties from the republican (anti-British) community in the coming weeks," the Ulster Freedom Fighters said in a

ching a race when the gunman struck. The man said his son was shot twice as he leapt on top of his father to protect him. He owed his wounded son his life,

> he said. A 58-year-old man said he saw



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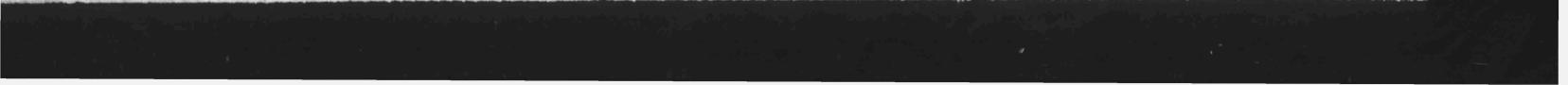
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Money and flowers

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King's health raises questions in Jordan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein's recovery from cancer surgery has sent his popularity soaring among his people. But it has also been an unsettling reminder of the mortality of the Arab world's longest-serving ruler at a critical time of change.

The monarch, who inherited the throne in 1952 at age 17 after his father Talal abdicated because of

ureter, a urinary duct from the kidney to the bladder. One kidney was removed in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. this fall.

The king, in his first speech since his return Sept. 24, said Nov. 5 that from next month he will need to return to the United States for regular checkups, which "will confirm that I have, God willing, been cured.

Although visitors to the king's hilltop palace in Amman say he seems fit and relaxed, his speech appeared to hint at some doubt about his health. "The life of an enlightened people cannot be measured by the life of an individual," he said somberly. "One recognizes that every living soul will meet its destined end. Many Arabs who heard his emotional oration felt it sounded like "a farewell message," a notion Jordanian officials reject.

Study shows arthritis severity linked to gene

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The number and similarity of a particular gene linked to rheumatoid arthritis helps determine how severely the joint disease will afflict a person, according to a study published Sunday.

Those at the highest risk for the most severe form of rheumatoid arthritis have two identical copies of the gene, HLA-DRB1, according

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to the Mayo Clinic study. The risk chief rheumatologist at the Univer- cians could now begin testing pagoes down for people with two nonidentical HLA-DRB1 genes or just one of the genes, the study said. The discovery could help physicians identify patients who may need more aggressive treatment and stronger medicine, the Mavo Clinic researchers reported in the

Annals of Internal Medicine. "This is an important landmark in the management of rheumatoid arthritis," said Dr. Frank Arnett,

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sity of Texas in Houston. "It tients for the number and similarichanges the way we're going to treat patients.'

The gene, which is inherited from both the mother and father, was linked to rheumatoid arthritis in 1978.

Arnett said many medical centers already routinely screen rheumatoid arthritis patients' genetic makeup. He said physi-

ty of their HLA-DRB1 genes.

Rheumatoid arthritis, which afflicts about 7 million people in the United States, results from a shortcoming in a person's immune system. An afflicted person's white blood cells, which normally patrol the body in search of microbes and cancer, also attack and destroy the lining of a person's joints.



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mental illness, turns 57 Saturday at a time when he is striving to steer the Hashemite kingdom into the new world order

He has survived the turbulence of the last 40 years, which threatened to overwhelm his kingdom as well as several assassination attempts and abortive coups, holding his nation together through wars and political upheaval.

At a time of turmoil in the Arab world in the aftermath of the Gulf War, Hussein is pushing through a program of democratic reforms he hopes will ensure the kingdom's future

The prospect of not having Hussein at the helm is something that many of Jordan's 3.5 million people would rather not contemplate.

"We'd be like a family without a head, and it's terrifying just to think of it," civil engineer Mohammed Karaki said as he and friends sat in an Amman coffeehouse, echoing popular sentiment.

'He's the thread that holds the Jordanian family together. Truly, there's no one like him.

The king's doctors say they excised the cancer found in his left

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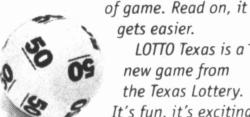
All this has raised questions about the monarch's health in a country whose fortunes, more than any other Arab state outside the Arabian peninsula and its ruling dynasties, have revolved around a single family - and Hussein in particular.

Modern Jordan has largely been the creation of Hussein, grandson of the country's first king, Abdullah, who was installed by the British in 1921 to rule over a backward, resource-poor state carved out for him in the aftermath of World War I

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the numbers on the playslip. from one to fifty. You can also play up to five times on each playslip. You must completely fill in the numbers you choose on the playslip with a BLACK OR BLUE

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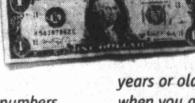
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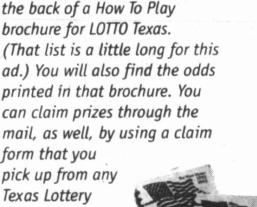
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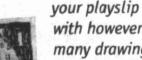




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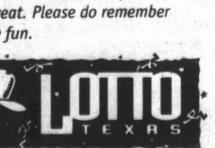
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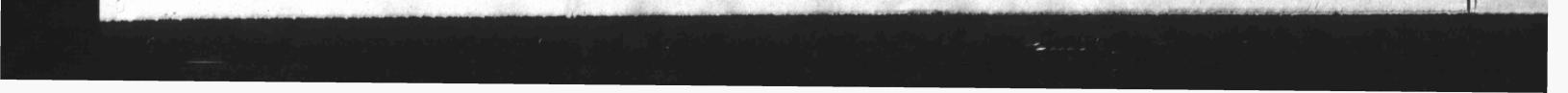
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WASHINGTON - It was just a

cautionary word or two, but Bill

Clinton put a bit of distance bet-

ween himself and his campaign

He still spoke of "aggressive and prompt action" to get the

American economy out of the sick

bay, but warned as well against ex-

pecting "overnight miracles." He

stopped shy-of reaffirming his call

for middle-class tax relief, saying

only that he had "not made any

He did reaffirm his pledge to per-

mit acknowledged homosexuals in

the armed forces - despite opposi-

tion from military leaders - but

said he would first "consult with a

lot of people about what our options

None of this was a takeback from

his campaign promises but it

reflected the realities of preparing

to take office vs. the zeal of trying

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Presidentelect Clinton needs Congress, and the Congress appears ready to oblige. Perhaps that new relationship, more than any one policy, is the biggest change from the past 12 years

With the same party in control of the White House and the Congress, the expectations could not be higher.

"I think that the clear mandate of this election ... was an end to politics as usual, an end to the gridlock in Washington," Clinton said last week

Where Bush took office with little in the way of a legislative agenda, it was Clinton's whole campaign. His centerpiece issues - universal health care, an economic recovery program, and paying for college through community service - all go nowhere without Congress.

So, the new president wasted no time in setting up a meeting with

'I mean, it is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it.' **Bill Clinton**

Presidential transition process

President-elect

thought of taking office was at times overwhelming.

"I mean, it is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it," he said.

He came face to face with the loss of privacy that's part of the presidential burden. One night, playing cards with his family, he realized he could not simply run out for sandwiches. He sent his mother-in-law instead.

But he said he and Vice President-elect Al Gore, who was working in unprecedented alliance in planning their administration, still hoped "to maintain some greater level of ongoing personal contact with folks than is typically the case.

Clinton, at the end of his first full week of preparing for his presiden-There has been speculation of cy, also said he was "having a continued bus tours during a Clinton presidency; he spoke of "rov-

During the next 10 weeks, Clinton must finish

putting together his transition team which is

expected to number in the hundreds. He will

administration about the state of the country.

Clinton's team must also fill thousands of

lower government jobs and place people

in government departments to prepare policy documents. For continuity's sake

some people will be kept on from the

receive regular briefings from the outgoing Bush

ing town meetings" or returning to "The Arsenio Hall Show," where, as candidate, he wore dark glasses and worked a saxophone.

Clinton's comments came in a news conference in Little Rock, Ark., his first report to the American people on what he's been doing since they elected him nearly two weeks ago.

Turned out he's been busy.

In a phone conversation with President Bush that took place as Bush was flying to Florida and a fishing vacation, Clinton discussed a visit to the Oval Office, to take place Wednesday.

He arranged as well two meetings next with Democratic leaders: the first in Little Rock Sunday evening and a breakfast Thursday in Washington with con-

> The transition team will set up in space provided by the

government. From there they

must decide who is going to fill

the fourteen cabinet postions.

This must be completed early

enough to let them undergo

Senate confirmation before

Inauguration Day.

gressional leaders. He also planned a Thursday lunch with leaders from both parties.

Clinton also laid plans to meet in Little Rock with economists, businessmen and labor leaders in what was immediately, and inevitably, dubbed an economic summit. The session could give him the opportunity to reframe his economic promises and reconsider his tax cut proposal.

Washington provided him with pleasing news: a report that retail sales rose a healthy 0.9 percent in October, a sign that the economy may finally be shaking the doldrums.

Clinton appointed 48 people to help him plan his government takeover. The group had all the diversity he has promised for his administration.

It included white, black, Hispanic and Asian-American advisers, men and women, young and old, politicians who had helped elect him, businessmen, old friends, academics. If anything

was missing it was representation from the interest groups that usually attempt to influence a new administration's policy from the start.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, November 15, 1992

At the top, as transition board chairman and inaugural chairman, were two African Americans -Vernon Jordan, a well-connected Washington lawyer and a veteran civil rights fighter, and Democratic national chairman Ronald H. Brown, another Washington insider.

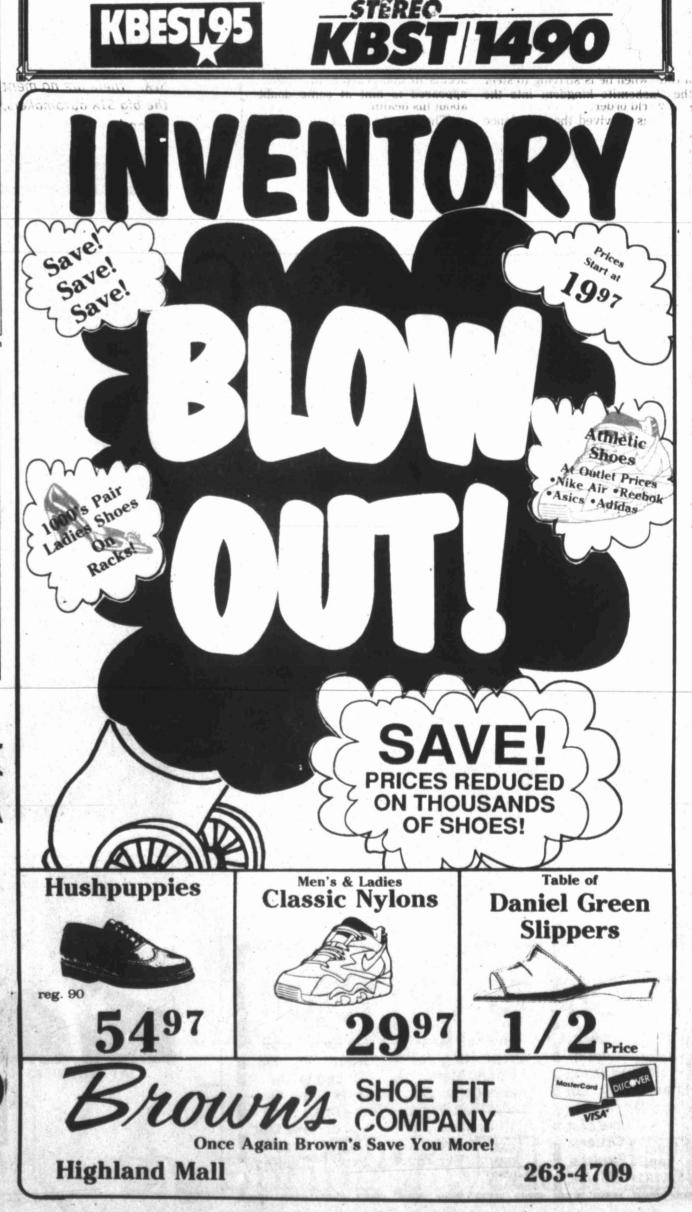
Clinton also tried out the bully pulpit role that goes with the presidency. In an interview in TV Guide, he deplored television's "banalization of sex and violence." He said he was "mortified" with some of what he sees on the tube.

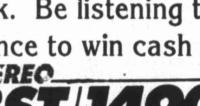
At the Capitol, the first nails went into the inauguration platforms. Inaugural planner Bev Lindsey, a Clinton friend from Little Rock, said she didn't know what style would prevail, but she knew his style - "folksy and people oriented.'

Associated Press pho **President-elect Bill Clinton sips** his morning coffee Saturday outside the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock, Ark., with Secret Service agent Dave Carpenter



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the congressional leaders, who fly to Little Rock on Sunday.

Clinton knows he must succeed with the Congress - and quickly or risk the same animosity that festered between the White House and Capitol Hill during Jimmy Carter's era.

"I don't think this is an outsider administration in the sense that it doesn't know Washington, D.C." and how to get things done, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said in an interview Friday.

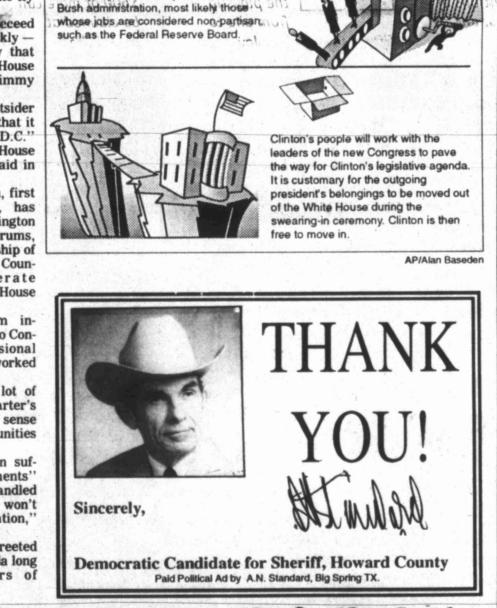
That much is true. Clinton, first elected governor in 1978, has cultivated ties with Washington lawmakers through many forums, including his past chairmanship of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of moderate Democrats including many House and Senate members.

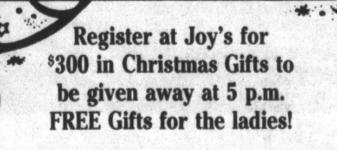
Clinton's transition team includes many faces familiar to Congress, including congressional liaison Susan Brophy, who worked in the Senate and the House.

"I think there's been a lot of reflection on President Carter's transition period and sort of sense that there were lost opportunities there," said Foley

The Carter administration suffered "some rough moments" because of the way it handled Washington at first. "That won't happen with this administration,' said Foley.

Unlike Carter, Clinton is greeted by a Congress with an agenda long bottled up by 12 years of Republican presidents.



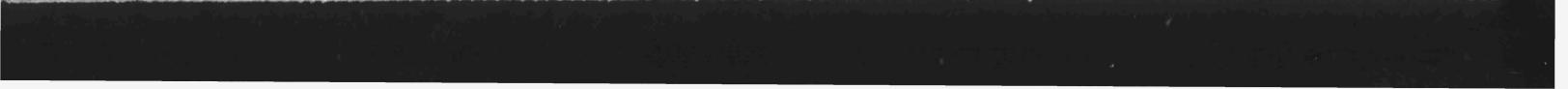


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A Somalia orphan girl stares from the arms of a volunteer at a Baidoa orphanage. Relief efforts in Somalia are plagued by drought and roving bandits who steal food shipments and sell them on the black market.

Aid workers fear attacks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia - Aid workers said Saturday they feared clan gunmen would target them again following attacks on a convoy of Western relief workers and U.N. troops guarding the city's airport.

"The security situation is deteriorating," said Steve Rifkin, the field director for the relief agency Save the Children. "We may be targets of looting.

Gunmen attacked a group of international relief workers and their guards in Somalia's capital on Friday, and U.N. soldiers in armored personnel carriers came to the rescue. An unidentified aid worker was shot in the arm.

main warlord. No one was hurt.

It was the first attack on U.N. troops, who have been in Somalia since October to help deliver food to Somalia's starving masses.

Aidid said Friday on Mogadishu radio that the U.N. troops had occupied the airport illegally and told them to leave because they were jeopardizing aid to Somalia. Aidid is believed to control at least 5,000 fighters

Relief workers pleaded Saturday for more U.N. soldiers to protect their work in the famine-wracked nation, where roving bandits have stolen food shipments to sell on the black market.

'This just shows how insecure the place is," said Paul Mitchell of the Rome-based U.N. World Food

Natal power struggle pits Zulu against Zulu

boys carry knives and eagerly

await the day they can get a gun to

avenge fathers and older brothers killed in the fighting.

The ANC denigrates Inkatha and

its leader, Chief Mangosuthu

Buthelezi, as stooges of the white

government. Buthelezi, head of

KwaZulu, one of 10 homelands set

up under apartheid as separate

black nations, claims the ANC

wants to use "genocide" to destroy

Harry Gwala, the ANC leader in

Natal, rejects calls for negotia-

tions. "We have war taking place,"

the Zulus.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT SHEPSTONE, South Africa — Even clergymen are running short of faith and fear for their lives in parts of Natal, a lush province on the east coast where a violent power struggle pits Zulus against Zulus.

Six clergymen sat around a table in a dingy church hall, praying for an end to the violence and for colleagues who had been too frightened to come.

"You don't have answers anymore," the Rev. Danny Chetty said. "You don't even want to open your Bible anymore. We feel totally hopeless.'

Two of South Africa's main black groups, the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party, are locked in a war for the loyalty of the 7 million Zulus, the most numerous tribe in South Africa.

The power struggle between Inkatha and the ANC also has spread to other parts of South Africa, bedeviling efforts by President F.W. de Klerk and black leaders to negotiate an end to apartheid.

About 1,200 people were killed in Natal during the first 10 months of this year, according to police, but social workers say many deaths are not reported. The violence has intensified in recent weeks. It is a complex, bewildering war

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that began seven years ago. While their homes at night, hiding instead he said. Inkatha claims to speak for the Zulu nation and is often described as "mostly Zulu," the support for the ANC in Natal is overwhelmingly Zulu

Leaders on both sides talk about fighting for the rights of all blacks and replacing apartheid with democracy. Increasingly, the struggle pits conservative, rural blacks against those in the cities who reject tribal values.

There is no tradition of tolerance, no willingness to accept different views. Violence has become the only means of settling differences that range from the future of the country to a squabble over a girlfriend.

'It's easier to buy guns in black townships than a pack of cigaret-tes," said Chetty, head of Practical Ministries, which aids victims of violence. "It's become fashionable to kill.'

Dozens of men, women and children are shot, hacked or tortured to death every week in the Natal countryside, and massacres are commonplace. Gunmen burst into homes and mow down entire families, or line their victims up against walls for execution.

'They're targeting even the children for killings," said the Rev. Jabulani Shabalala, who works in one of the most violent areas. Many people no longer sleep in

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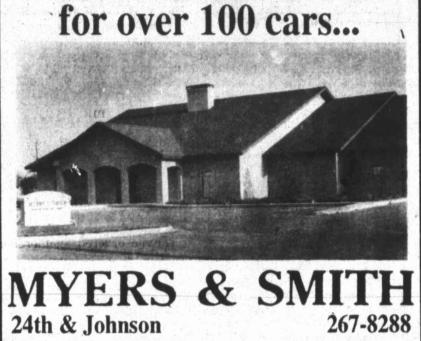
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The Zulus dominate Natal, once the heart of a powerful Zulu kingdom.

Inkatha's power rests with conservative rural Zulus and the resources of the KwaZulu government, but the ANC has the support of many young who reject the Inkatha leaders and are fighting to oust them.







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Fred Rodriguez Sr. Oct. 31, 1945 at

Rosenberg. They moved to Howard

County in 1961. She was a

homemaker and a member of

Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She

was preceded in death by one son.

Survivors include her husband,

Fred Rodriquez Sr. of Big Spring;

sons, Fred Rodriquez Jr. of Big

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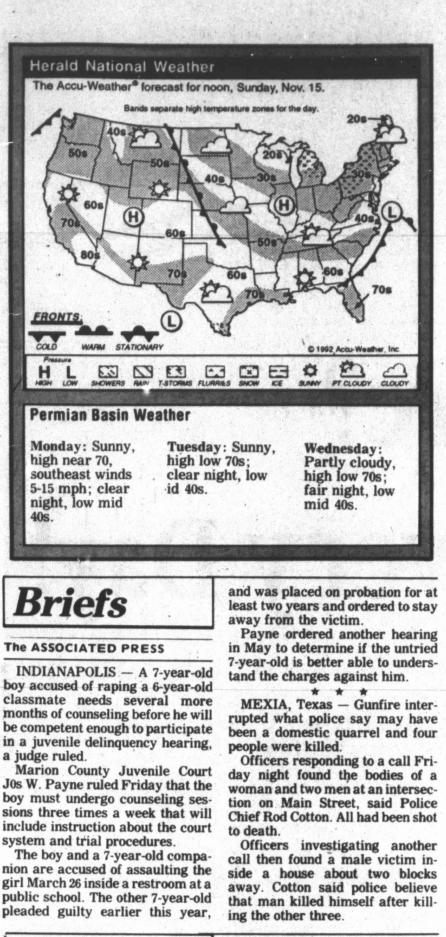
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local ad valorem property taxes must draw revenue from all property at a substantially similar rate"; Another approach to efficiency is tax base consolidation.

 Edgewood III (Jan. 30 1992) "First we hold that Senate Bill 351 (CEDs) levies a state ad valorem tax in violation (of the constitution); and second, we hold that the Bill levies an ad valorem tax without an election in violation of article VII, section 3 of the Texas Constitution.'

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"The odor is a sign of what level of care is being provided in a facility," he said.

In the original investigation, **Comanche Trail was cited for more** than 30 individual instances of providing a quality of care of potential harm to its residents.

In the second investigation, a few weeks later, investigators found about 20 instances of potentially harmful actions or omissions of actions by staff at the facility.

Currently, the state will not pay for any new admissions of residents to the facility, according to a letter to Bissonnette from the TDH.

Theft

 Continued from Page 1A because of increased recovery. Overall state property crimes have been decreasing in recent years.

 Theft and other property crimes are by far the most prevalent everywhere. Of 760 robberies, assaults, burglaries and thefts - not drug offenses or criminal mischiefs - reported locally the fist six months of this year, 557 were burglaries and thefts, including 38 vehicle thefts.

While the overall crime rate statewide steadily rose since 1989, the local crime rate decreased each year. Reasons why are debated by local officials.

Police Chief Joe Cook said in September that recent increases are probably due in part to seven of 46 officers positions being eliminated in October 1991 as part of budget cuts by the Big Spring City Council.

"We could put an officer on every

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, November 15, 1992



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within a week to protest neo-Nazi violence, anti-

Semitism and plans to tighten asylum laws.

Foreigners joined the mostly German crowd of about 150,0000 people denouncing three months of virtually daily attacks by rightist extremists

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Home.

Paredez died Saturday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. tain Medical Rosary will **Olive Cauble** be 7 p.m. today

Pedro C.

Olive (Mrs. Ladd) Cauble, 83, Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 13, Deacon Horace Yanez. Funeral 1992 at her residence. Mass will be 4 p.m. Monday at Graveside services will be 2 Sacred Heart Catholic Church with

p.m., Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements be Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

both of Houston; 24 grandchildren;

Funeral services under the direc-

tion of Myers & Smith Funeral

and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was born Aug. 16, 1909 in Terre Haute, Ind. She married Ladd Cauble on June 26, 1924 at Quincy, Ill. He preceded her in death on June 12, 1973. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: Jack Cauble, Stanton, and Richard Cauble, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Dot) Hood, Big Spring; three sisters: Joan Wilson, Chester, Calif., and Sunny Brush Hernandez of Milliken, Lydia Ruiz and Jeanetta Turnmire, both of and Carolyn Valencia both of Big-Whittier, Calif.; two brothers: Spring; step-mother, Carmen Gar-Dick Rogers, Port O'Conner, and cia of Houston; brothers, Henry Sig Rogers, Big Spring; four grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Mary Vargus and Betty Guerrero

She was preceded in death by one son, one sister and one brother. Family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. today.

we had criminals," said Councilman Ladd Smith, who disagrees with Cook and supported the cuts.

"I'll argue with them until I'm gone but we need more officers out on patrol," said Councilwoman Pat

"I think you'd have to look at 18 months to two years to tell what kind of effect it had," said Mayor Tim Blackshear, who supported half the cuts and opposed the rest.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents: • Ramiro Ramirez, 41, of Big Spring was arrested for parole violation.

Court Docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:

• Ronnie Leonard Roberts, 43, plead-ed guilty to driving while intoxicated, second offense, and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail two years probation



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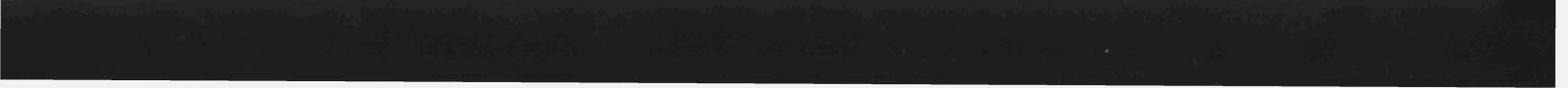
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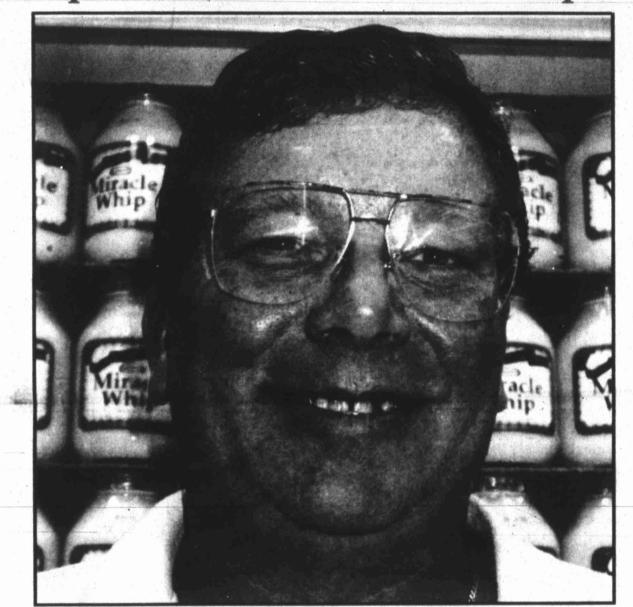
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Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992

Steers D sets tone in win over Ft. Stockton

Sports

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

When the Big Spring Steers need-ed a lift this football season, they usually got it from their defense.

It was the defense that played well no matter what else happened. It was the defense that inspired the rest of the team with tough play.

So Friday night at Memorial Stadium with the Steers trailing underdog Fort Stockton 14-7, it was the defense once again making the plays that spurred a 21-14 comeback victory.

"Players are all going to look toward the strong point of a team when they're looking for something to draw on emotionally," Steers coach Dwight Butler said after his team's last game. "And all year long that's been our defense.'

After giving up two first half touchdowns and watching the offense struggle, Big Spring's defenders shutout the Panthers in the second half and held them to three first downs. On Fort Stockton's first four possessions of the half the Steers got two sacks and recovered a fumble

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'We knew we had to come out and do it," Steer senior defensive tackle Monty Lindsey said. "It was now or never, do or die. It feels good to go out a winner.'

While Big Spring's defense held Fort Stockton after intermission, its offense revived with two TDs on junior quarterback Wes Hughes's passes to Pat Martinez and Mike Oliva.

The win gives the Steers a winning record both overall, 5-4-1, and in district play, 3-2-1.



Big Spring Steer junior defensive linemen Ricky Gonzales (69) puts pressure on Fort Stockton quarterback Shawn Beeles Friday night in the

An emotional Lindsey, playing in these coaches are here." his last game, heaped praise on his teammates and the coaching staff. "(If) just a few things went the

other way we'd be in the playoffs," he said. "The people we have love chance to increase their lead to to work hard and never give up. It 21-7. A clipping penalty nullified will be that way always as long as quarterback Shawn Beeles' third

game played at Memorial Stadium, 21-14, to close out their season.

But Big Spring's last game could have ended in disaster. Fort Stockton, now winless in district play at 0-6 and 3-7 overall, missed a

quarter, 25-yard TD run. The Steer offense began the game with a 61-yard touchdown drive. It came after Josh Jones intercepted a Beeles pass on the game's first play. Big Spring converted two fourth downs on the

teams' District 3-4A contest. Big Spring won the

march, including a Hughes four

yard TD throw to Martinez on fourth and goal.

After that the Steers started playing like the season had already ended. The offense failed to gain a first down for the rest of the half and the defense allowed 76 and 63-yard scoring drives.

Butler said his team was probably a little overconfident going against a squad that hadn't won in five games. The Panthers also lost to lowly San Angelo Lake View the week before.

But the offense finally came around, and it was Hughes who led the way. The Big Spring QB completed seven of nine passes on the Steers' two second-half TD drives. He completed six passes in a row at one point. His prettiest toss came on a 34-yard TD to Martinez in which he pump-faked and then dropped the ball into Martinez's hands as the receiver streaked down the sidelines. That tied the game at 14-14.

'Wes probably had his best game overall," Butler said. "If his primary receiver was covered he did a great job of finding someone else.

Martinez also shined, grabbing seven balls for 81 yards and two TDs in his last football game for Big Spring.

Possibly the brightest spot of all came in the turnover department. Fumbles haunted the Steers all season. For the first time this year they did not lose a fumble or throw an interception.

"We finally broke our jinx," Butler said.

The Big Spring coach commended his players for never giving up Shawn Beeles 12-17.

the fight in a difficult season.

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"It's been a season of adversity," he said. "They're a special group of young men. They fought to the bitter end of every ballgame."

In other final-week District 3-4A games Sweetwater and Andrews tied 10-10 and Monahans crushed Lake View 55-0. Andrews and Sweetwater are district cochampions with 5-0-1 records. Sweetwater gets the top seed with a 4-2 advantage in penetrations versus Andrews. They play Lubbock Estacado Friday at Lubbock's Jones Stadium in an area playoff game. Andrews will face Plainview

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Fort Stockton	Team Stats	Big Spring
12	First Downs	15
88	Yds. Rushing	76
111	Yds. Passing	175
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1st Qrt. BS - Pat Martinez 4 pass from Wes Hughes, Mike Oliva kick, 4:59.

FS - Shawn Beeles 1 run, Benji Gon zales kick, :44. 2nd Qrt.

FS - Trae Burkhalter, 5 pass from Beeles, Gonzales kick, 4:57. 3rd Qrt.

BS - Martinez 34 pass from Hughes, Oliva kick, 3:37. 4th Qrt.

BS - Oliva 17 pass from Hughes, Oliva kick, 9:38.

Individual Statistics RUSHING

Big Spring - Lonnie Jackson 11 46, Stacey Martin 5-17, Oliva 5-14, Oscar Valencia 3-9, Duane Edmonds 3-6, David Akin 1-0, Hughes 6-(-11).



Hawks bash Pima to improve to 5-0

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Pima Community College Aztecs carried out their game plan for about 10 minutes against the Howard College Hawks in the Hawk Classic Saturday.

But once the Hawks forced the Aztecs out of their deliberate style of play, the tide of the game changed. The net result was an 85-64 win for the Hawks,' who move their record to 5-0 for the season. The Aztecs, from Tucson, Ariz., fall to 0-3

The first 10 minutes of the first half was played on even terms. The Aztecs calmly worked the ball around for the open shot against a tight Howard man-to-man defense. Midway through the half, Howard held a 18-17 lead. Howard sophomore forward Mark Davis carried the team in the early going, contributing eight points and two steals.

Center Horacio Llamas, a 6-foot-10, 275-pound freshman, came off the bench to spark the Aztecs. He scored eight of his team-leading 14 points in the first 10 minutes.

But the Hawks took control of the game the last 10 minutes of the half, outscoring the vistors 30-16 to take a 49-32 halftime lead. Howard's lead was never threatened after that.

Davis finished the game with 21 points and nine rebounds.

shman forward Brian Gre ame off the bench and scored 17 points. Reserve guard Juan Gay chipped in 10 points.

Derek Hersha and Izzy Bojorquez added 12 and 10 points respectively for the Actezs.

We needed to play a game like this because we have to know that not everybody is going to play a quick paced game," said Howard coach Jeff Kidder. "They (Pima) are a well-coached team and they knew their limitations. The thing we've always got to do is play good defense, and we did that tonight." The Hawks host Grayson County

College Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

In other Saturday night action, Clarendon defeated Southwestern Christian College 87-79.

HOWARD (85) - Marcus Albert 1-4, 1-2 4; Chuckie Robinson 3-3, 3-4 9; Mark Davis 6-13, 8-10 21; Marcus Iverson 0-0, 2-2 2; Bernard Lloyd 2-6, 1-5 5; Devin Billeter 0-1, 1-2 1; Juan Gay 4-7, 2-4 10; Mike Blassingame 3-6, 2-4 8; Brian Green 7-15, 3-5 17; Reco Burt 3-6, 0-26; Jovan Hamburg 0-0, 0-00; otals 29-61, 24-39 84

PIMA (64) — Esau Summerville 2-5, 3-5 8; Gerald Brown 2-8, 0-0 4; Darren Stewart 2-8, 0-0 5; Danny Brown 0-1, 3-7 3; Andy Brown 1-3, 0-0 2; Izzy Bo jorquez 4-6, 0-0 10; Ernie Felix 2-5, 0-0 4; Derek ersha 6-9, 0-0 12; Kasey Ball 0-1, 1-2 1; Horacio Liamas 7-18, 0-0 14; totals 27-63, 7-14 64. HALFTIME -- Howard 49, Pima 32. Fouled Out -- Pima (Brown), Three-Pointers

Pima (Bojorquez 2, Summerville 11); Howard — Albert 1, Davis 1); Turnovers — Pima 28, Howard - 14; Rebounds - Pima 33 (Llamas 12, Brown 7); Howard 35 (davis 9, Lloyd 6); Assists - Pima (Felix 4); Howard (Albert 4, Gay 4); Steals -Pima (Felix 4); Howard (Davis 3, Green 3); Blocked Shots - Pima (Brown 1); Howard (Lloyd , Davis 2).

Friday's games HOWARD COLLEGE 114 SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN 63



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Howard College Hawk guard Jovon Hamburg puts up a shot against Southwest Christian Friday night in the Hawk Classic at Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks won 116-63.

Howard - Mark Davis 10 1-3 21, Chuckie obinson 5 1-2 11, Bernard Lloyd 2 2-2 6, Marcus Albert 2 0-0 4, Juan Gay 4 5-6 13, Reco Burt 6 8-9 20, Michael Blassingame 7 4-6 20, Brian Green 3 0-0 7, Devin Billeter 2 0-0 5, Jovon Hamburg 4 0-0 9.

SW Christian - James Jackson 2 0-1 5, Derrick Louis 2 0-0 5, Sidney Clark 5 0-0 13, Horace Folfi 4 0-0 8, Mike Davis 1 1-1 3, Tim James 3 3-4 9, Robert McLain 2 0-0 4, Paul Gray 3 1-2 7, Deiroy Phang 4 1-4 9

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH - Texas Christian started celebrating three seconds too early.

Texas Tech scored 24 points in the last quarter, including Jason Clemmons' 43-yard scoring strike to Llovd Hill with three seconds left Saturday to rally the Red Raiders to a 31-28 victory over the Horned, Frogs in a wild game that had four touchdowns in the final 2:34 minutes of play.

Hill caught the ball on the TCU 2-yard line and took a tackler with him into the end zone to take the victory away from the Horned Frogs

"I couldn't believe I scored." said Hill. "I've never been through anything like this. I faked a hitch and go and the safety (Tony Rand) came up. I was surprised considering the situation.

Clemmons said he couldn't believe his eyes when he saw Rand take the fake.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said, "I never had a victory that meant more. That's why they play 60 minutes instead of 59 minutes. It would have been easy for this team not to play hard when they thought it was over

TCU coach Pat Sullivan said the loss hurt.

"There's no excuse for letting that happen," Sullivan said. "We should have had two people back there and we didn't. It was a tough way to lose a game.

Dykes said, "I feel for TCU. They did a great job of coming back. But so did we. It was pretty incredible.'

Hill added "It was do or die. We didn't die.'

Freshman reserve Max Knake came in to throw two fourthquarter scoring passes to Jimmy Oliver, including one with 49 seconds to play.

But it wasn't enough for the Horned Frogs (2-7-1, 1-5 Southwest Conference),

Knake gave the Frogs a 21-17 lead at the 2:34 mark with a 7-yard scoring pass to Oliver.

Then Clemmons, who had been intercepted four times, flipped an 8-vard touchdown strike to Hill with 1:06 seconds left to give Texas Tech (4-6, 3-3) a 24-21 lead.

Knake still had another bullet left. He whipped a long pass downfield that Oliver took away from Tech safety Tracy Saul for the score, sending the Amon Carter Stadium crowd into bedlam.

The last word, however, belong ed to Clemmons, who took Tech 80 yards in five plays, the payoff coming on the long throw to Hill behind two TCU defenders.

Tech tied the game at 14-14 early in the fourth quarter when Clemmons hit Derrell Mitchell on a 66-yard touchdown pass. Mitchell faked a short route, then beat safety Tony Rand deep.

TCU led 14-7 at halftime as linebacker Brad Smith ran back Byron Morris' fumble 39 yards to set up a 3-yard scoring pass from Leon Clay to tight end Greg Harriss.

The Red Raiders resorted to trickery to tie the game at 7-7. On a fake punt, Saul hit Kirby Adams with a 37-yard pass that positioned Tech for Morris' 14-yard touchdown run.

A change in the weather in Big Spring brings with it a change in sports seasons. With the Steers football year ending last Friday, area fans go from watching athletes in helmets and shoulder pads to watching athletes in baggy shorts and high-tech sneakers.

As the last days of Indian summer fade, basketball season comes into focus. And at the Howard College Hawks game against Ranger Junior College last Tuesday, I was reminded of one of the ironies concerning these fall and winter sports.

While football's reputation as the most violent and brutal team game seldom gets questioned, from a fans' standpoint, sometimes basketball can at least appear even more macho and confrontational. Last Tuesday Hawk power for-

ward Chuckie Robinson and center Bernard Lloyd provided a perfect example of that phenomenon.

To begin with these two guys dwarf any football player that suits up for area high school football teams. For that matter, they probably would make several college football players look puny.



Lloyd, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del., stands 6-foot-9 and weighs 240 pounds. Robinson, a Charleston, S.C. soph, is "only" 6-7, 210. These guys are not your average pick-up game fare. How'd you like to try to deny Bernie and Chuckie their spots in the paint at the local Y?

A couple of Rangers did just that last week at Dorothy Garrett. One of them took Robinson out with a hard foul as the Hawk forward stormed to the hoop for a breakaway basket. Another got physical with Lloyd fighting for a rebound. under the Ranger basket.

The Howard guys would have none of that. Both Lloyd and Robinson faced-off against their aggressors in short confrontations

that packed as much meaning as a Shakespearean tragedy. Tempers quickly cooled, but no one was left wondering what the Hawk big men were trying to say, namely "Don't ing probably goes unnoticed. mess with us.'

I wondered some about the necessity of the moves. In basketball you can't afford to let your opponent get the upper hand in a battle of intimadation. But the Hawks had the game well in hand at the time of Robinson's and Lloyd's little exhibitions. They were beating the Rangers with superior skill and there didn't seem to be a need for

basketball appear more a game of confrontations and attempts to intimidate than football has to do with uniforms and where the fans sit. In basketball there aren't any facemasks or helmets to hide the expressions on players faces. Also, most fans at a basketball games sit close enough to see the players glares, stares and angry looks. Because seats at football stadiums place fans at a good distance from the field, a lot of talking and snear-

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While nothing compares to the ferocity of the hitting in football, the importance of sheer strength and "banging" in roundball is sometimes overlooked. Several years ago in an NBA championship game between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers, Celtic forward Kevin McHale took out a smaller Laker player as he drove to the basket. The Celtics trailed in the series but went on to win in games that were never the same after that incident.

Football fans need not bemoan the passing of the passing of our country's toughest sport with the end of the Steers season. They'll find those dudes in the baggy shorts can get into some pretty serious tussles of their own from time to time.

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



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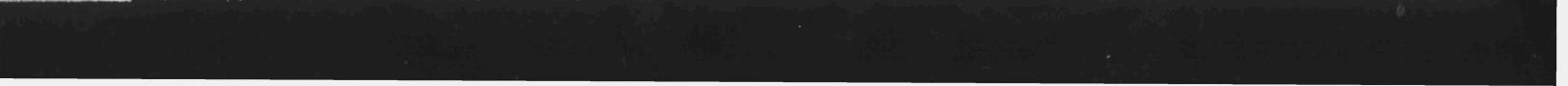
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Iowa State's Ben Harvey pulls down Nebraska's Tyrone Hughes in the Cyclones shocking 19-10 win over the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers. The game was played in Ames, Iowa. (Story, page 4B.)

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Sport played with round ball can be rough too

statement-making. One of the things that makes



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Senior-laden Lady Steers set to defend championship

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

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In athletic competition, sometimes low expectations can be a blessing

Take the Big Spring Lady Steers basketball team as an example. Last season Lady Steer head coach Ron Taylor took over a program that had gone 5-21 in 1990-91. Taylor says no one expected much from the Lady Steers after such a poor performance. But the team won District 3-4A with an 11-1 leaguemark in the new coach's first season. And it went 21-7 to record as many wins as it had losses the season before.

So this year's a different matter for the Lady Steers. Big Spring begins the season as a favorite to repeat as district champions. And that brings high expectations, and some stress, to the team. "This year

we have to pro-

ve last season

was no fluke,'

Taylor says.

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Casey Cook

last season. And they're all seniors Taylor knows the team will do only as well as those veterans.

'We're really depending on the seniors to get us through," Talyor says. "They're going to have to provide leadership on and off the floor. (But) there's no doubt in my mind that (they) can do it because they're a great bunch of kids.'

Two all-district players top the team's list of 12th-graders: 5-foot-4 wing Leslie Fryar and 5-6 guard Casey Cook. Five-foot-seven wingpost Cassie Underwood made honorable mention all-district as a unior last year. A fourth senior, 5-2 guard Bernadette Valles, will also start. She had part-time-first-team repeat of last year's winning some kids that have played lots of duties last year.

Big holes are left by the graduation of all-state post Teveyan Russell and post player Amber Grisham. The 5-10 Russell led the team in scoring and rebounding. She had Big Spring's only doublefigure average with 17.5 point-pergame. Russell and Grisham combined for 14.7 rebounds per contest.

But help is on the way for the Lady Steers front court with 5-111/2 junior Amy Earnst. Taylor says Earnst can be as good as Russell.

"I think with the progress Amy's making she'll be able to step in and do a good job," Taylor says. "She's not up to (Russell's) level but eventually she will be. She's just unproven.

Five-foot-seven senior post Shree Taylor, 5-8 sophomore wing-post Laura Elrod and 6-foot sophomore Kerry Gregg will play key roles off the bench for the Lady Steers, Taylor says. Seniors Elisabeth Lopez and Hope Martinez bring the team's senior total to seven.

Despite the loss of heighth and rebounding, all-district guard Cook says the team will be "just as good if not better" than last year. The Lady Steers will replace last season's size with shooting ability and speed.

'We're not as tall as last year but we're quicker," Cook says

Distirct 3-4A's preseason coaches poll has not come out yet, but Taylor says either his team or Monahans should get the nod as district favorite. Monahans has all five starters back and three of them are over six feet. He thinks Andrews and Sweetwater will also be tough.

"I don't think there's going to be any one dominant team in the district," Taylor says.

The Lady Steer coach has had a vear to settle in a d he feels that will help the team this season. He has had the time to teach his system and get his players used to his emphasis on discipline. 'The players all agree Taylor's stern hand was a key ingredient in last vear's success

'They know what to expect from as lettermen and quite a few seniors that played on the junior me and now I know what to expect from them," he says.



starters on a 1992-93 team that will try defend a district the Steers' varsity basketball team this season. championship.

Herald photo by J. Fierro Lady Steer senior guard Bernadette Valles is one of four senior Brady Cox (with ball) will be one of only two returning lettermen on

in their defense. In particular

blocking out is one area of the

game we must do, because of our

size. We are not a big team. We're

a quick team. Overall quickness is

"I like to play a lot of zone

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both man-to-man and zone, if we

can. My basic philoscopy is to

Tipton returns two lettermen in

junior guard Wes Hughes and

senior forward Brady Cox. Hughes,

make (opponents) play fullcourt."

Steers short on varsity experience, long on quickness it's something we'll progressively year's team include Nick Alvarez, get better at. They're taking pride a 5-8 senior, Teddy Fitzpatrick, a

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Heath Anderson. The forward prospects are juniors Tyrone Banks (6-0) and Ryan Hamby (6-0) and sophomores Tim Rigdon (5-10) and Trey Terrazas (6-1). Another forward prospect is senior Ruben Valdez (5-10)

5-2 junior, and 5-8 sophomore

The post player prospects are seniors Derrick Smith (6-3) and Jody Leggett (6-4). Also playing post will be junior Mike Smith (6-1) and sophomores Chris Wollenzien (6-3) and Borden County-ex Keith

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"We'll be fairly inexperienced on the varsity level, but we've got basketball." - Dellara

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First-year Big Spring Steers

basketball coach Gary Tipton

doesn't like to think of the 1992-93

season as a rebuilding year for his

Tipton returns two lettermen

'We've got a couple of kids back

from last year's 14-17 squad, a

team that went 9-3 in district,

By STEVE BELVIN

finishing in third place.

Sports Editor

team.

'We'll stress defense. I want kids out their bustin' their tails, because defense is nothing but hard work. The kids have responded real well,

Tipton, an 18-year coaching

veteran, comes to Big Spring from

Tulia. He replaces Tommy

Washington, who took the basket-

ball head coaching job at Stephen-

The new Steers coach says fans

can expect the Steers to play an up-

tempo game to utilize the team

'We'll push the ball up the floor,

we'll have our post people run the

floor," he said. "But we'll also be

poised enough if the break isn't

there, we'll set up and run our

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5-foot-10, started last year and was Big Spring's leading three-point shooter, averaging 10 points per game. The 6-5 Cox averaged five points and three rebounds last season.

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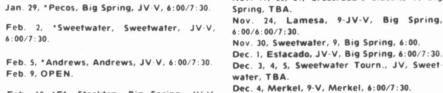
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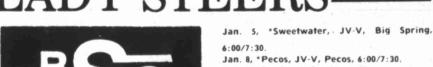
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*Lakeview, San Angelo, JV-V, Feb. 6:00/7:30

Feb. 19, *Monanans, Big Spring, JV-V, 6:00/7:30

All JV games, beginning with District Play on Jan. 5, will be played at 6:00 in the Goliad Middle School Gym. The one exception will be the JV Tournament, these games will be played in



Jan. 8, *Pecos, JV-V, Pecos, 6:00/7:30.

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at the Goliad Middle School. Beginning with District Play on Jan. 5, the boys and girls teams will play same sites, JV

will play at Goliad Midland School, boys at 6:00 and girls at 7:30.

Dallas Mavericks get first win of season

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - Terry Davis scored a career-high 35 points and pulled down 17 rebounds Saturday night as the Mavericks became the last NBA team to win their first game with a 113-105 victory over the Atlanta Hawks

The Mavericks jumped out to a 20-point lead in the first half, but Atlanta pulled to within 106-100 with 2:50 remaining on four consecutive points from Dominique Wilkins.

Davis and Donald Hodge converted two free throws each to push Dallas' lead to 110-101 with 42.4 seconds to play.

Wilkins scored 32 points to pace the Hawks (2-5). Derek Harper ad-

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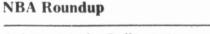
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ded 24 points for Dallas (1-3). The Mavericks retired the number of fan favorite Brad Davis during halftime ceremonies, the first jersey retired in the franchise's history. Davis, who wore number 15, retired following the 1991-92 season after a 15-year career. Several former teammates and former coach Dick Motta attended.

Davis, who played with Dallas for 12 seasons, joined the expansion Mavericks in December of 1980. Of his 961 games in the NBA, he played in 883 for the Mavericks. Rockets 93, Spurs 87

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juwon scored 17 points and Kennard Winchester scored six points during a nine-point fourth-quarter run Saturday night, leading the Houston Rockets over the San Antonio Spurs 93-87.

San Antonio trailed 65-63 entering the fourth quarter, but tied the score on a basket by David Robinson, who scored 26 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Winchester then led Houston on the run for a 74-65 lead and San Antonio never got closer than four points the rest of the way

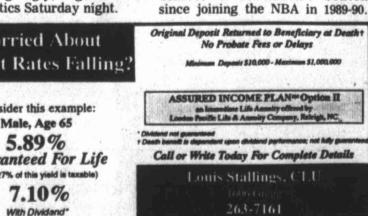
New York Knicks 85 Boston Celtics 80

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks got the best of playing ugly, and talking ugly, against the **Boston Celtics Saturday night**

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The Celtics, at Madison Square Garden for the first time since edging New York in a tiebreaker for the Atlantic Division title and signing free agent Xavier McDaniel away from the Knicks, held them

MINNEAPOLIS - Tom Chambers, a former All-Star who had been playing sparingly this season, came off the bench for 28 points, nine rebounds and five assists Saturday night, leading the Phoenix Suns to a 108-101 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves. Minnesota is 0-13 against Phoenix, one of only two clubs the Timberwolves haven't beaten



to 31.5 percent shooting. **Phoenix Suns 108 Minnesota Timberwolves 101**



Texas colleges

Texas sacks The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - The Texas Longhorns' defenders made it a point to meet Southern Methodist's quarterback, and they did again and again.

The Longhorns, who didn't have a sack in the last two games, dropped Southern Methodist guarterbacks seven times Saturday as Texas locked up the Mustangs' runand-shoot in a 35-14 victory.

"Pressuring the quarterback was a major factor in the game," said Winfred Tubbs, who finished with three sacks.

Texas coach John Mackovic said his team worked specifically on drills to help pressure the quarterback.

"One of the things we talked about was getting in there and getting a sack to set the tone," Mackovic said.

The defense was "playing as a total unit. We will need maximum offensive and defensive effort the next two weeks to win against Baylor and Texas A&M," said Mackovic, whose team can still earn a berth in the Cotton Bowl with victories in its final two games.

"Defensively, they mixed stunts and zone coverages, and our quarterback didn't throw the ball well. When you play a good team like Texas, that happens," said SMU coach Tom Rossley.

The victory gives Texas a winning season for the first time since



Southern Methodist wide receiver Jason Wolf quarter of Saturday's game in Austin. The stumbles for yards against Texas in the first Longhorns won 35-14.

five years.

Peter Gardere threw for three touchdowns and set records for completions in a game and touchdown passes in a season as he stood behind an offensive line that dominated.

"It always helps to have the kind of running game we established today, because it took some of the linebackers out of the passing lanes," Gardere said.

1990 and only the second in the past rushing attack with 111 yards on 17 carries.

Texas improved to 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the Southwest Conference with Baylor and No. 4 Texas A&M still left on the schedule. SMU, which upset Houston 41-16 last week, fell to 4-6

and 2-5. One of the few highlights for the Mustangs was receiver Jason Wolf, who caught six passes for 31 yards, giving him 221 career receptions, a Adrian Walker led a 224-yard new SWC record. Wolf's mark

replaces the previous record of 220 catches set by Manny Hazard of

Texas' offensive line, which seemed lost in a 23-14 loss last week at Texas Christian, gave Gardere time to throw and when the pocket collapsed, the quick-footed

passes give him 15 for the season, replacing the previous school record of 12

Houston in 1990.

quarterback tucked the ball away and ran. Gardere's three touchdown

Last-minute Rice FG nets win over Bears

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Grant Teaff should know Rice's game plan by now. It's beaten him for two straight years. Just as he did in the closing minutes a year ago, Rice's Darrell Richardson kicked a 27-yard field goal with four seconds to play, capping a wild offense game Saturday and leading the Owls to a 34-31 victory over Baylor. The victory put the Owls on course for their first winning season since 1963.

Richardson kicked a 31-yarder last year that beat the Bears 20-17 in Waco.

"When I was going out there to kick, I really didn't think about last year," Richardson said. "It's just one of those unusual things that it happened two years in a row.'

Teaff called time out before the kick to rattle Richardson, but it didn't work.

"I enjoy getting time to think things over," Richardson said. "A tot of guys say they want to get it over with but I want to think and then look it over.'

Trevor Cobb contributed 44 yards on six carries to the winning drive and finished the game with 128 yards on 27 carries. He now has 4,727 career rushing yards and needs 286 to pass Texas A&M's Darren Lewis for the all-time SWC rushing lead.

"We knew we could drive on them," Cobb said. "We had done it all day. All the time I've been here, they call on me in those situations. I like it. I felt very confident. When Bert put his head down and got that first down, it motivated us all."

After exploding offensively in the first half, the Owls defense stopped to play. And the Owls maneuvered to the early lead.

into position for the game-winning kick

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The victory put Rice (5-4 overall. 4-2 in the Southwest Conference) in position for its first winning season since 1963 if it can win one of its final games against Navy or Houston. Baylor dropped to 5-5 and

Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel also was calm for the final drive.

"I walked in the huddle and told the team it's 0-0, it's like the beginning of the game," Emanuel said. "That's probably the most confident we've been all year. Everybody just said, 'Let's get it done

The Owls almost delivered a sucker punch with a quick-starting 21-6 lead in the second quarter on Emanuel's 48-yard pass to Jimmy Lee, a 15-yard run by Trevor Cobb and a 21-yard pass to Cobb, and Emanuel also had a 12-yard touchdown run en route to a 28-24 halftime lead.

The Owls cooled off in the second half after taking a 31-24 lead on Richardson's 33-yard field goal with 1:54 to go in the third quarter before Baylor set up the tense final showdown with Kendrick Bell's 32-yard touchdown run with 14:16 left in the game.

Baylor contributed to its slow start before its 24-point second quarter.

"It was an outstanding football game," Teaff said. "Two teams slugged it out. We played from behind most of the day and put ourselves in a position to win at the end and it came down to a fourthdown play.

Baylor put itself in jeopardy with the Bears at their own 35 with 4:02 early errors that helped Rice sprint

Angelo State ends season with loss

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SAN ANGELO (AP) - Texas A&I recorded 14 sacks Saturday as caught a 15-yard TD from Andy the Javelinas won the Lone Star Arncir with 56 second left. Conference title with a 9-6 victory

David Carrasco's 63-yard burst in the third period made it 19-0. The Indians' Kenny Boner

Conference, Texas-El Paso (1-9, 1-6 WAC) lost its third straight.

The Miners' sporatic offense produced a 30-yard touchdown run by Kenny Brown and a 1-yard scoring dive by 234-pound fullback David Miles

Margolis booted field goals of 28

and 20 yards and three extra points

to run his career point total to 240,

two more than former New Mexico

wide receiver and current New

The win was a costly one for New

Mexico, which lost freshman

York Jet Terance Mathis.

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Associated Press photo

over Angelo State.

Martin Patton ran for 133 yards on 23 carries for Texas A&I (8-2 overall, 6-0 LSC), which will await Sunday's pairings announcement to see where it ill play in the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

Angelo State, which led 6-0 at halftime, finished the year 5-5 and

Patton opened the second half with a 41-yard burst to the Angelo State 39-yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Wesley Whiten ran 21 yards for the score.

The Javelinas registered 10 of their 14 sacks in the second half, when they held the Rams to 100 yards offense and minus-55 rushing.

After a TD by Patton was called back, the Javelinas registered five sacks in eight plays that culminated with Jeffery Rodgers' tackle of wide receiver Rogers Davis in the end zone with 44 seconds left in the game.

Angelo State went up 6-0 when Anthony Hooper recovered a blocked punt in the end zone in the second quarter.

Hardin-Simmons 28 Austin College 9

ABILENE - Tom Enloe passed for 212 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading Hardin-Simmons to a 28-9 victory over Austin College.

The Cowboys improved to 4-1 in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and 9-1 overall while ending Austin College's season at 2-3 and 6-4.

Enloe completed 12 of 21 passes, including scoring strikes of 18 yards to Clint Stewart, 52 yards to John Jones and 26 yards to Brian Rogers.

Brian Odem led the Kangaroos, completing 17 of 32 passes for 232 yards. He was intercepted twice.

Austin College's only points came on field goals of 18, 23 and 29 yards by Gabe Gerard.

Sul Ross State 19

Midwestern State 6 ALPINE - Strong safety Jim Russell intercepted three passes and batted down two others in the end zone Saturday as Sul Ross State knocked off Midwestern State

19-6 The Lobos finished the year 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Midwestern finished 4-6 and 1-4.

The Lobos built a 13-0 halftime lead on a 1-yard run by Bobo Camacho and a 37-yard touchdown pass from Gilbert Leal to Alex **Richters**.

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Tarleton State 16 STEPHENVILLE - Ed Daniels passed for 318 yards and three touchdowns as Langston scored 37 unanswered points for a 43-16 victory over Tarleton State on Saturday.

Langston improved to 4-6 while dropping Tarleton State to 6-4.

Tarleton led 16-6 when Daniels hit Willis Alexander with an 11-yard touchdown pass just before halftime to pull Langston within 16 - 12.

Daniels then threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Tony Aska and 40 yards to Michael Brown in the second half. Langston also got touchdowns on an 11-yard run by Lamark Brim, Deryl Cosby's 1-yard dive and Damion Wilson's 47-yard return of a fumble recovery

Daniels completed 21 of 41 passes with one interception.

Jimmy Hering passed for 148 yards, threw for a touchdown and ran for another to lead Tarleton, State.

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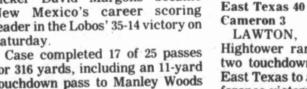
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for 316 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown pass to Manley Woods that put New Mexico up 28-7 in the third quarter and a 23-yarder to tight end Chris Griffin as time ran out.



The win improved New Mexico to 3-7 and 2-5 in the Western Athletic



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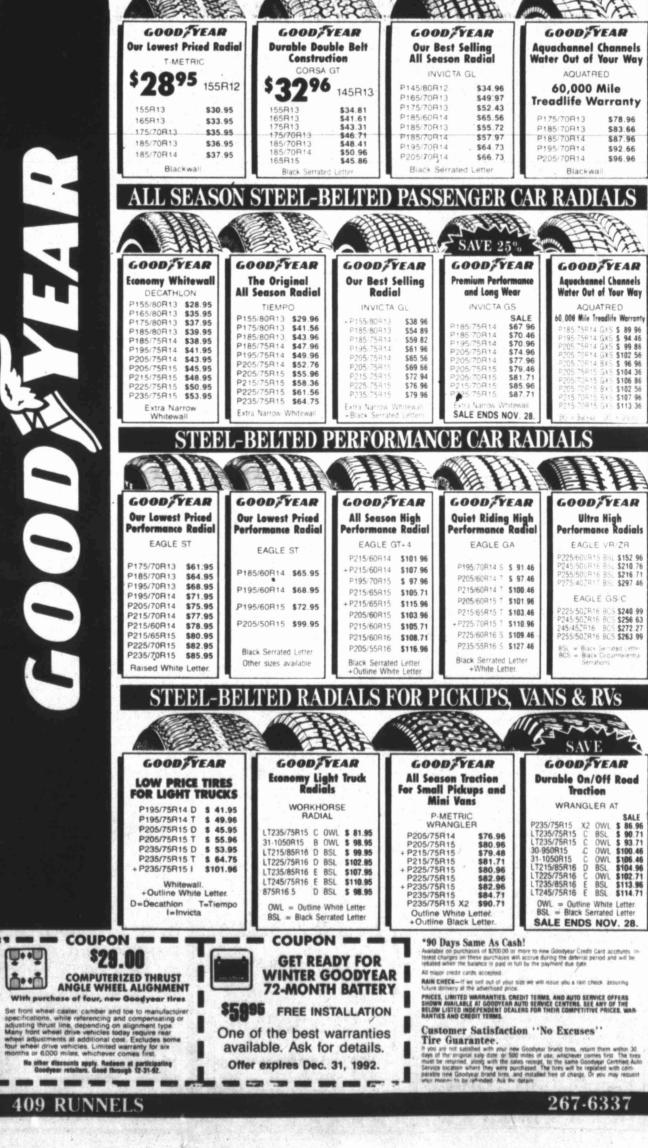
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Nebraska upset by Iowa State

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AMES, Iowa - Iowa State turned a brilliant defensive effort, quarterback Marv Seiler's running and four field goals by Ty Stewart into a stunning 19-10 upset of No. 7 Nebraska on Saturday

The Cyclones (4-6 overall, 2-4 Big Eight) shut down a Nebraska team that led the nation in rushing and scoring. Iowa State ran for 373 yards itself against a defense that had stuffed nationally ranked teams in its two previous games.

Iowa State broke a 14-game losing streak to Nebraska (7-2, 4-1) and held the Cornhuskers to 192 yards rushing - 159 below their average. Nebraska had been averaging 43 points a game and was coming off routs of Colorado (52-7) and Kansas (49-7)

Hundreds of Iowa State fans in the crowd of 42,008 swarmed onto the field when the game ended and tore down both goalposts

Stewart kicked field goals of 37, 32, 45 and 30 yards to give Iowa State a 12-10 halftime lead. It was still 12-10 early in the fourth quarter when Seiler broke a 78-yard run to set up the gameclinching touchdown.

Seiler, a fifth-year senior making his first start, kept the ball on an option play and carried it from the Iowa State 20 to the Nebraska 2. Chris Ulrich scored on the next play with 10:50 left

Seiler finished with 144 yards in 24 carries to lead all rushers. Ulrich added 105 yards in 17 attempts

Nebraska drove to the Iowa State 33 later in the fourth quarter but gave the ball up when Abdul

No. 1 Miami 48, Temple 0

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MIAMI - The Miami Hurricanes were supposed to win easi-

Muhammad couldn't hold Tommie Frazier's pass on fourth and nine with 5:14 remaining. Iowa State then ran out the clock with the ballcontrol offense that had been so effective throughout the game.

Frazier, a freshman, had caused Iowa State problems in the first half with his scrambling but had trouble cutting after twisting an ankle early in the third quarter.

Stewart had made only five of 10 field attempts coming in but made four of four in the first half.

His 37-yarder on the opening series of the game marked the first points the Nebraska defense gave up in the first quarter this season. The only first-quarter points against the Cornhuskers previously had been a safety by Washington.

Nebraska settled for Byron Bennett's 33-yard field goal on its first possession, but Stewart countered with a 32-yarder less than a minute into the second quarter for a 6-3 Iowa State lead.

Frazier then got Nebraska into the end zone with two sensational plays. The first was a weaving 52-yard run that bailed the Cornhuskers out of a first-and-20 situation at their 10.

Then, on first-and-10 at the Iowa State 15, Frazier threw a touchdown pass to fullback Lance Lewis after darting back and forth across the field to avoid a sack. Frazier first rolled to his right, then was forced to his left by the Iowa State pass rush. He cut back to his right to dodge a defender and flipped the ball to Lewis as he was being tackled. Lewis caught the ball at the line of scrimmage and charged straight ahead to the end zone

tion's longest winning streak to 27

games and won their 51st in a row

The game was the first for Tem-

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Ron Dickerson confirmed that he

Torretta completed 16 of 23

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No. 11 Florida 14, South Carolina 9

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. - No. 11 Florida is actually beginning to take a liking to close games. Barely challenged in winning their first Southeastern Conference championship with a perfect league record a year ago, the Gators' average margin of victory this season is only seven points after Saturday's 14-9 triumph over South Carolina.

quarterback sneak and threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Aubrey Hill to jump-start a sputtering offense and Florida extended the nation's second-longest home winning streak to 18 games.

"When you have to fight and scrap for something, you value it more," said Gators safety Will White, "We got the fans spoiled with all those blowouts. Everybody's sticking with us to the end now.

Shane Matthews scored on a

No. 12 Georgia 14, Auburn 10

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AUBURN, Ala. - It was a thrilling game that ended in mass confusion.

When everything was sorted out, Auburn had the ball inside the 1 but no more time - and No. 12 Georgia had escaped with a 14-10 victory on Saturday.

James Bostic was stopped at the goal line with about 15 seconds to go, and time ran out before the Tigers could get off another play. 'We planned to run the play for a

touchdown," said Auburn coach

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No. 13 Colorado 25, No. 20 Kansas 18

LAWRENCE, Kan. - James Hill's 8-yard touchdown run with 2:09 left capped a 42-yard drive that lifted No. 13 Colorado over No. 20 Kansas 25-18 Saturday, moving the Buffaloes a half-game behind Nebraska in the Big Eight race.

Colorado, which rallied behind Kordell Stewart's passing after squandering a 14-0 lead, raised its overall record to 8-1-1 and its Big Eight mark to 4-1-1. Kansas drop-

No. 14 N. Carolina St. 45, Duke 27

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. - Anthony Barbour scored two touchdowns and became the fifth North Carolina State player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season as the 14thranked Wolfpack defeated struggling Duke 45-27 Saturday.

The senior tailback caught a 20-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter, the first TD recep-Reeves returned a fumble 47 yards for a score and Damien Covington tion of his career, and added a 14-yard scoring run that gave the had a 27-yard interception return for a touchdown. The N.C. State Wolfpack a 35-14 lead late in the third period. N.C. State (8-2-1, 5-2 Atlantic

Pat Dye. "If we didn't get it in, we wanted to stop the clock and run one more play. We were lined up and trying to get the ball snapped It's unfortunate.

Garrison Hearst scored two touchdowns for Georgia (8-2 overall, 6-2 Southeastern Conference), but it was the final play that had everyone shaking their heads.

Auburn (5-4-1, 2-4-1) had secondand-goal inside the Georgia 1 with 19 seconds left. Bostic, who gained 75 yards on the day, dove into the line and fumbled short of the end zone.

ped to 7-3 and 4-2. Colorado can go to the Orange Bowl if it beats Iowa State and Nebraska loses to either Kansas

State or Oklahoma. No. 7 Nebraska lost earlier Saturday to Iowa State and fell to 7-2, 4-1. A 15-yard personal foul against

Kansas on a punt gave Colorado the ball on the Jayhawk 42 with 5:15 left. On third and six, Stewart hit Charles Johnson on a 24-yard pass, then Hill took it in with carries of 5, 2 and 8 yards.

Coast Conference) clinched at least a tie for second place in the ACC in front of scouts from the Blockbuster, Fiesta, Gator and Peach bowls

Duke (2-8, 0-7) had six turnovers in losing its 12th straight ACC game

The Wolfpack defense gave its struggling offense a boost as Carl

team.

An unidentified Illinois lineman hugs the referee after quarterback Jason Verduzco scored against Michigan with 2:26 left in the game, putting Illinois up 22-19. Michigan came back to tie the game played

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at Ann Arbor, Mich., 22-22. No. 6 Washington 45, Oregon St. 16

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SEATTLE - Washington took a giant stride toward a third straight Rose Bowl berth Saturday, just one week after being knocked off its perch as the nation's top-ranked

'Any time we lose around here,

nent," 325-pound offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy said after Washington's 45-16 victory over Oregon State on Saturday.

"We reacted real well to the loss to Arizona," Washington linebacker James Clifford said.

"We used the anger we felt and Mirer gained a yard on second and goal from the 4, then threw behind the sliding Brooks on third

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By STEVE BELV **Sports Editor**

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ly, and Gino Torretta made sure they did.

Continuing his late charge in the Heisman Trophy race, Torretta threw for 221 vards and two touchdowns Saturday to help topranked Miami beat lowly Temple, 48-0

A six-touchdown favorite, the Hurricanes (9-0) extended the na- Thomas four times for 116 yards.

No. 2 Alabama 30, No. 16 Miss. St. 21

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STARKVILLE, Miss. - Antonio Langham returned his blocked punt for a touchdown and secondranked Alabama rallied with 10 points in the fourth quarter to beat No. 16 Mississippi State 30-21 Saturday night and gain a berth in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

It was the 20th straight win for Alabama (10-0, 7-0 SEC) and the Tide's 12th consecutive victory over Mississippi State (7-3, 4-3).

No. 3 Michigan 22, Illinois 22

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. -Michigan, at its absolute worst, proved Saturday that there is no better team in the Big Ten this season

The third-ranked Wolverines committed six turnovers. Yet they claimed their second straight Big Ten championship as Peter Elezovic kicked a 39-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining for a

No. 5 Florida St. 70, Tulane 7

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Charlie Ward threw four touchdown passes before halftime and Clifton Abraham scored twice on defensive plays as fifth-ranked Florida State crushed Tulane 70-7 Saturday.

Ward only played the first half, in which his team opened a 56-7 lead. Coach Bobby Bowden emptied the bench in the second half for the second straight week.

The Seminoles have scored 139 points in their last two games since turning Ward loose in the shotgun offense. They have won five

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Alabama clinched the SEC Western Division title and will play Florida or Georgia on Dec. 5 for the league championship and Sugar Bowl berth. Mississippi State, which trailed 20-3 at halftime, rallied to take a

21-20 lead on Chris Gardner's 27-yard field goal with 1:29 left in the third quarter.

But after a bizarre punt return sequence in which both sides fumbled the ball, Alabama regained the lead on Michael Proctor's 26-yard field goal with 8:10 remaining in the fourth period.

22-22 tie with Illinois

Michigan (8-0-2 overall, 6-0-1 Big Ten) will play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day no matter what happens in the final game at Ohio State next week because all the other Big Ten contenders have lost at least two conference games. Illinois (5-4-1, 3-3-1), which had

been hoping for a bid to the Independence Bowl, intercepted two of Elvis Grbac's passes and recovered four of Michigan's 10 fumbles

straight since a 19-16 loss Oct. 3 at top-ranked Miami.

Ward, who amassed 506 yards total offense last week in just over two quarters, had 205 in the first period as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions raced to a 35-0 lead

Florida State's defense, obscured by the offensive avalanche of the past two weeks, shut down the visiting Green Wave with less than 200 yards offense.

Florida State (9-1, 8-0) opened its halftime bulge as Ward finished his day's work with 265 yards offense, just eight yards off his season average.

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No.8 Notre Dame 17, No.22 Penn St. 16

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Rick Mirer threw a fourth-down scoring pass to Jerome Bettis with 20 seconds left, then scrambled to hit Reggie Brooks on a 2-point conversion pass, rallying No. 8 Notre Dame to a 17-16 victory over No. 22 Penn State on Saturday

on its final possession in a 17-17 tie Notre Dame (8-1-1) drove 60 vards to the Penn State 4 after the Nittany Lions (6-4) had taken a 16-9 lead on Brian O'Neal's 13-yard got the ball away over the scoring run with 4:25 left in the onrushing Rick McKenzie.

No. 18 S. Cal 14, No. 9 Arizona St. 7

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LOS ANGELES - Rob Johnson's days as a high school wide receiver paid off in the fourth quarter for desperate Southern Cal on Saturday.

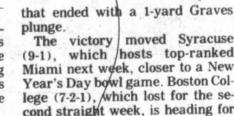
Johnson, the Trojans' quarterback, caught a 3-yard pass from tailback Deon Strother as No. 18 Southern Cal snapped ninth-ranked Arizona's five-game winning streak with a 14-7 victory.

No. 10 Syracuse 27, No. 17 B/C. 10

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BOSTON - Marvin Graves scored twice and Syracuse held the potent Boston College rushing game to half its normal output as the No. 10 Orangemen defeated the No. 17 Eagles 27-10 on Saturday. Graves also threw a 1-yard

as Syracuse dominated the second half with a pair of long scoring drives, the latter a 99-yard drive



cond straight week, is heading for the Hall of Fame Bowl. Graves, who entered the game leading the nation in passing efficiency, completed 13 of 19 passes for 138/yards.

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No. 15 Stanford 40, No. 21 Wash. St. 3

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STANFORD, Calif. - Glyn Notre Dame, sharply criticized Milburn ran for two touchdowns for not driving more aggressively and caught a pass for another score Saturday as No. 15 Stanford beat with Michigan, immediately lined 21st-ranked Washington State 40-3, up for a 2-point conversion. Mirer eliminating the Cougars from the scrambled left, then right and just Rose Bowl race.

The loss by Washington State (7-3 overall, 4-3 Pac-10), combined with Arizona's loss at Southern Cal, locked up Washington's third straight trip to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Milburn, who entered the game ranked third in the nation in allcarries. Steve Stenstrom, sacked five times in the first half, regrouped to throw for 198 yards and two touchdowns, hitting 14 of 21

passes Washington State trailed by just 10-3 at halftime, but began to fall apart in the third quarter. The Cougars' first drive of the half was killed by 25 yards in penalties, their second died when Drew Bledsoe was sacked by Ron George for a 10-yard loss and their third ended with Bledsoe being intercepted by John Lynch.

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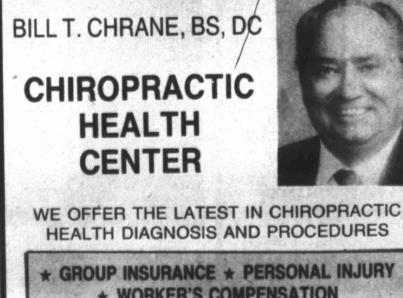
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the best of the best," said USC coach Larry Smith, who beat his former team for the first time in three years. "It's not the end of our mission. There's not time for a pat

wanted to prove we could play with

The Trojans (6-2-1, 5-2 Pacific-10) became eligible for a bowl bid with their sixth victory of the season "More than anything else, we

down. On fourth down, Bettis looped underneath the Penn State The ASSOCIATED PRESS pass coverage to take Mirer's

defense has scored at least once in each of the last three games. purpose yardage, finished with 152 yards, including 89 rushing on 12





Borden County Coyotes running back Kirk Jones John Paul Harris (15) in first quarter action. (22) follows the blocking of fellow running back against Klondike Friday night in Lamesa.

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Borden Co. tops Klondike

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

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LAMESA - The Borden County Coyotes cleared a major obstacle Friday night - they won a playoff game.

With Friday's 63-20 six-man bidistrict victory over the Klondike Cougars, the Coyotes advance to the area round of play against defending state champion Fort Hancock. The win marks the first time in three tries the Coyotes had won a playoff game under coach Bobby Avery. It was the team's first bi-district football win since 1971, when the Coyotes played eight-man football.

It marked the second time the District 5 champs had beaten the District 6 runnerups this year.

But the Cougars wouldn't score again until the fourth quarter when Borden County already had the game salted away. Etheredge and Oaks hooked up for a 20-yard scoring play and Mike Lee scored from one yard out.

Avery said his team had a tougher time this time around. "I underestimated their quickness, we knocked their tails on the ground and they got back up and made the tackle," said Avery. "Loraine did that to us and so did Wellman. We got sloppy at times and we had too many penalities." Clint Wills started the Coyotes

ards to the Klondike 27. Two plays later he scored from 26 yards out. Next Klondike fumbled and Richard Buchanan recovered at

scoring by returning the kickoff 40

and a five-yarder by Jones.

Wills, who had over 2,000 yards rushing entering the contest, finished with 156 yards in 18 tries. He carried only four times in the second half. "It's nothing serious but Clint had a slightly strained groin. When we got ahead by 30, I just didn't want to take any chances," said Avery

Harris followed with 119 yards on seven carries and Jones added 82

yards on 12 tries. Etheredge led Klondike with 32 yards rushing and 190 more yards in the air.

Klondike coach Ed Wilson put it all in perspective. "I'm happy. We were picked third in the district and here we are playing in a bidistrict football game. The main thing was getting them to the game to see what it's all about. I'm going kick, :44 to start working tommorow on winning that gold football (the bidistrict trophy).

Briefs

Stallings 2nd at state meet

GEORGETOWN - Stanton's Jeremy Stallings placed second in the Class 2A state cross country championship for the second year in a row here Saturday

Big Spring harrier Evy Perez failed to finish in the top ten in the 4A girls meet.

Stallings ran a 16:22, finishing behind Temple Academy's Sam Umberhagen at 16:09.

Stallings clipped about 35 seconds off his time from last year. "I was very pleased," said the Buffalo senior and holder of the

state 2A record in the 800 meters. "I was happy with my finish and my time and everything. I ran a lot faster than I expected too.'

Itasca's Steve Rollison, who bested Stallings last year for the state championship, finished third with time of 16:30.

Garden City falls to Rankin, 21-13

GARDEN CITY - The Rankin Red Devils beat the Garden City Bearkats Friday 21-13, enabling the Red Devils to win District 8-A and ruining the Bearkats playoff hopes

Rankin was 5-0 in district and heads into the playoffs with a 9-1 mark. Garden City finishes the season with a 6-4 record. The Bearkats were 3-2 in district play.

The two teams went into halftime tied 13-13. Jody Bradford scored both of Garden City's first half touchdowns on runs of 1 and 14 yards. He also kicked an extra point. Rankin answered with scoring passes of 52 and six yards from Jo Jo Guerra to Jeff Jones.

Rankin put the game away with a three-yard run by Guerra with 4:26 left in the game. Guerra also ran in the two-point conversion.

Buchanan 1-1-3 yds.; Receiving - Klondike - Oaks 3-80; Hogg 3-26; Riggins 3-21; Lee 2-64; Borden County - Harris 1-3. Scoring summary

Ist Qrt. Klondike - Etheredge 29-yd. pass to Oaks, kick blocked, 7:38.

B-County - Wills 26-yd. run, PAT fail, 6:46 - Wills 13-yd. run, Buchanan **B**-County kick, 4:57 B-County - Wills 40-yd. interception return, kick fail, 2:43.

B-County - Wills 13-vd. run, Buchanan

"Our offense was very inconsistent in the second half," said Garden City coach Dennis Bryant. "We couldn't move the ball. Our kids worked very hard this year. I am proud of them and I know the community also feels that way. **Team Stats** Garden City Rankin **First Downs**

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Lady Hawks improve to 6-0

The Howard College Lady Hawks ran their record to 6-0 by beating Hill College Thursday and defeating Fort Sill, Okla. Friday in the Western Texas Classic,

Howard played Hill in Abilene Thursday and came away with a 103-51 victory. Friday the Lady Hawks defeated Fort Sill 95-47 on the opening night of the Western Texas Classic in Snyder. Howard was supposed to play Dallas AAU Saturday in the final night of the Western Texas Classic. But the AAU's team van was in an accident and the game was postponed. Howard Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick said none of the AAU players were hurt.

The Lady Hawks will host the Crossroads Classic tournament Thursday through Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

HOWARD (103) - Vernetra Allen 1 57: Becky Barnes 3 0 6; Yumecca White 6 4 16; Jennifer Jeffres 0 2 2; Anita Wright 6 4 16; Charlene Payton 1 0 2; Annette Robinson 5 6 16; Regina Huff 3 0 6; Angel Spinks 13 3 29; Kim Stanley 1 0 2; totals 40, 22-33 103.

HILL (51) - Kloson 102; Higdon 124; Barnes 103; Whitehead 10:2; Morrison 5313; Turner 306; Marex 5212; Maddox 339; totals 209-12

HALFTIME - Howard 45, Hill 31

HOWARD (95) - Allen 5 4 14; Barnes 2 0 5; White 7 2 16; Jeffress 6 0 16; Wright 1 0 2;

Payton 3 0 6: Robinson 3 5 11; Huff 4 0 8; Spinks 7 2 16; Stanley 0 1 1; totals 38, 14-19 95.

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FORT SILL (47) - Tutton 4 2 10; Cook 5 4 14; Lopez 1 0 3; Rowell 3 1 7; Hamilton 5 2 12; Little 0 1 1; totals 18, 10-17 47. HALFTIME - Howard 58, Fort Sill 22

Coahoma Boosters

to meet Monday

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Booster Club will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the elementary cafeteria. It will be Meet the Bulldogs and Bulldogettes basketball teams night. All members and parents are urged to attend.

Graf beats Capriati

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA - Top-seeded Steffi Graf crushed Olympic nemesis Jennifer Capriati 6-0, 6-1 Saturday in a semifinal match at the \$350,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia

Graf, who lost the gold medal to Capriati at Barcelona, won the first nine games and kept the pressure on throughout the 42-minute match.

'From the beginning, it was like had no chance to get into the match," Capriati, the No. 4 seed, said. "There was no way she was going to let me breathe out there."

Graf advanced to Sunday's final against the winner of the Saturday night semifinal between secondseeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and third-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain.

Graf and Capriati each had one ace, but Graf made only 12 unforced errors compared to Capriati's

'Everybody knows she could have done better than she did today," Graf said. "I thought it was going to be a lot harder fight.

Graf controlled the match except for the fourth and fifth games of the second set. Capriati's only point came in the fourth game when she challenged Graf in deep-court exchanges

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Borden County won the first meeting 64-18, with the game being called in the third quarter.

This time the Cougars, who finish 6-5 for the season, went the distance. In fact the Cougars made a pretty good offensive account of themselves, outgaining Borden County 381-360. But Borden County's big play offense and six Klondike tournovers were the tale of the game.

Borden County scored four firstquarter touchdowns and stayed in command. Klondike made a slight stir on its opening drive by marching 64 yards in six plays to take a 6-0 lead. On a fourth-down play, freshman quarterback Tanner Etheredge connected with Cody Oaks for a 29-yard scoring pass.

the Klondike 21. Wills promptly scored from 13 yards out. On Klondike's next possession Wills picked off Etheredge's pass and returned

it 40 yards for a touchdown. Klondike fumbled on its next possession and Borden County recovered at the Borden County 35. Six plays later Wills scored again from 13 yards out with 44 seconds left in the first quarter. In a sevenminute span, Klondike's touchdown lead had turned into a 22-point deficit.

Borden County added two more TDs in the third quarter on a 21-yard run by John Paul Harris and a 18-yard scoring run by Kirke Jones. The Coyotes put the icing on the cake with fourth-period scoring runs of 21 and 10 yards by Harris

The Coyotes, 10-1, start preparing for Fort Hancock, which has won four consecutive state titles and own a 67-game winning streak. The game will be Saturday in Monahans at 7 p.m. "I'd rather be the underdog than be the top dog like we were tonight, wondering what the other team was going to do," said Avery. "The way I look at it, we have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Individual leaders

Rushing - Klondike Lee 12-57; Hogg 7-42; Etheredge 11-32; Borden County - Wills 18-156; Harris 7-119; Jones 12-82; Passing --Klondike - Etheredge 11-18-190 yds., 2TDs, 2 Ints.; Borden County -- Hess 0-2-0; Wills 0-2-0;

3rd Qrt. B-County Harris, 21-yd. run, Buchanar kick, 7:51. Jones, 18-yd. run, Buchanan 8-County

kick, 2:43. 4th Qrt. - Lee, 1-yd. run, Etheredge kick Klondike

9:44. B-County - Harris 21-yd. run, Buchanan pass to Harris for conversion, 8:25. B-County - Jones, 5-yd. run, kick fail, 6:07

Klondike - Etheredge 20-yd. pass to Rig gins, kick fail, 1:23. B-County - Harris, 10-yd. run, kick fail, :26 Klondike **Team Stats** B-County

First Downs Yds. Rushing 131 Yds. Passing 190 11-18 Pass.-Comp Int. By

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Score by Quarters Klondike 6 0 0 14 - 20 28 0 16 19-63 Borden County

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San Angelo Central shuts out Tascosa

back Elliott Bowman filled in admirably for starter Ben Montogomery in leading the San Angelo Central Bobcats to a 34-0 win over Amarillo Tascosa in the Big School Division bi-district playoffs.

4-5A Roundup

Bowman replaced Montogomery who suffered a sprained shoulder midway through the first quarter. He responded with 11 carries for 43

In Amarillo, sophomore quarter- yards, including touchdown runs of 6, 11 and 11 yards. He also completed three of 12 passes for 77 yards

Tascosa gained just 163 yards total offense against the Bobcats. Bennie Jones led Central with 17 carries for 122 yards. Central will play the winner of the El Paso Hanks-El Paso Cor-

onado winner.

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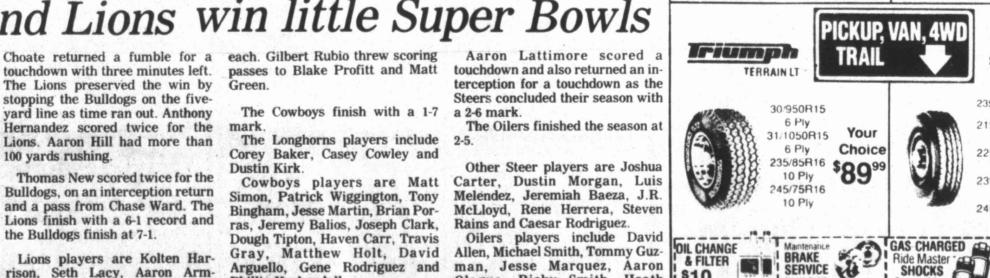
Saturday, the Odessa Permian ries for 132 yards. Panthers had 457 yards total offense in whipping the Palo Duro Dons in Small School bi-district action.

The Permian onslaught was led by Lonnie Jones who had scoring runs of 23 and 32 yards. Permian quarterback Dennis Graham threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Jerrod Burgen and 31 yards to Kennth Parrett. Shane Wells kicked seven extra points and field goals of 37 and 44 yards. John Williams led Permian rushers with 15 car-

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Also at Lubbock's Jones Stadium Saturday, the Sandies scored 20 straight points to overcome a slow start in a bi-district playoff. Cooper outgained Amarillo in total yards 236 to 24 in the first half. But a 72-yard pass from David Villagomez to Bret Leather keyed the Sandies comeback



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DIVISION I CONSOLATION

DIVISION II SUPER BOWL Packers 28, Bulldogs II 20

The Packers successfully defended their Super Bowl title as Ricky Brackeen scored two touchdowns. Aaron Boadle and Jeremy Brunson also scored TDs for the winners, who have back-toback undefeated seasons.

Sebastian Goillandeau scored twice for the Bulldogs, including a kickoff return. Vincent Garcia also returned a kickoff for a touchdown. The Packers concluded the season with a 7-0 mark and the Bulldogs fell to-4-3.

Other Packer players are Greg Grawunder, Jonathon Paul. Thomas Garza, Esteven Valencia, James Bacon, Wayne Childs, Kurt Miranda, Jordon Partee, Brian Vanderbilt and Chris Luna

Bulldogs players include Blake Nichols, Delvin White, Jacob Eastham, Jeremy Green, Brandon Wright, Calvin Kerby and Brandon Long

DIVISION I SUPER BOWL Lions 18, Bulldogs I 16

The Lions turned the tables on the defending Division I Super Bowl champion Bulldogs, avenging a 30-0 loss to the Bulldogs earlier this year.

The Lions got the win when Jason

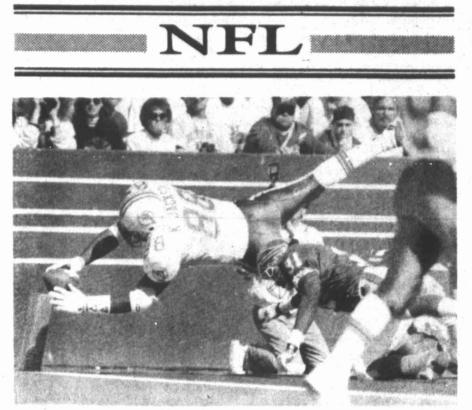
touchdown with three minutes left. The Lions preserved the win by stopping the Bulldogs on the fiveyard line as time ran out. Anthony Hernandez scored twice for the Lions. Aaron Hill had more than 100 yards rushing.

Thomas New scored twice for the Bulldogs, on an interception return and a pass from Chase Ward. The Lions finish with a 6-1 record and the Bulldogs finish at 7-1.

Lions players are Kolten Harrison, Seth Lacy, Aaron Armstrong, Shiemon Magers, Jack Maines, Michael Dixon, Clifford Keith, Lezcano Dean, James Wallace, Chris Valencia, Andy Whitworth, Ryan Miracle, Derrek Pope, Mario Hernandez, Chris McBrayer, Michael Gutierrez, James Dunwoody, Chris Martinez and Michael Lewis.

Bulldogs players include Dusty Sumpter, Jay Arrick, Lane Belew, Erick Roberson, Oscar Franco and **Johnathon Hays DIVISION II CONSOLATION** Longhorns 42, Cowboys 0 The Longhorns finished with a 5-2 mark as Lance Brock and Joe Don Owens scored two touchdowns man, Jesse Marquez, Aaron Olague, Ricky Smith, Heath Gregory, James Wolf and Corey Dancer.





Keith Jackson and the Miami Dolphins play the Buffalo Bills in Miami Monday night in a rematch of AFC East-leading teams. The game is one of several interesting contests in this week's NFL action. Jackson is pictured scoring against the Bills last Oct. 5 in Miami in the Dolphins 37-10 win.

49ers will rock, so will NFC East

By DAVE GOLDERG **AP Football Writer**

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NFL Picks

They sneak up on you, those New **Orleans** Saints.

They sneak up on the San Francisco 49ers, too.

The Saints go to Candlestick Park on Sunday tied with the 49ers in the NFC West at 7-2. Does anyone know it outside of New Orleans? The oddsmakers have blithely made the 49ers 6-point favorites.

That's a lot in this rivalry, perhaps too much.

The Niners won the first game 16-10, but the Saints were on the 3-yard-line in the final seconds before Eric Davis picked off a Bobby Hebert pass in the end zone. And the rivalry is studded with games tike 13-12, 13-10, 24-22, 26-24 and 34-33 since New Orleans became competitive five years ago.

One reason is that the 49ers are the 49ers — flashy, as in 97 points in

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the Gipper, er, LT **GIANTS**, 20-17

Houston (plus 5) at Minnesota The Oilers appear to be terminal. This isn't the place to recover. VIKINGS, 24-10

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Philadelphia (minus 8) at Green Bay

Randall will start. Will Jim relieve? Most relevant may be: Will Brett survive? EAGLES, 20-3

Rams (plus 13) at Dallas When in doubt ... That doesn't even come into

play. COWBOYS, 37-3

Detroit (minus 91/2) at Pittsburgh

two wins over Atlanta

And the Saints are the Saints -plodding, boring and winning. After they beat New England 31-14 last week, coach Jim Mora was complaining about the running game and the short-yardage offense, usually Saints' staples.

He has a point — the running game is 18th in the league.

The Saints also have given up 35 points on turnovers the last two weeks – they were lucky they were plaving the Bucs and Patriots. Contrast that with the six turnovers the Niners forced in Atlanta.

At this point, San Francisco is the better team.

But the Saints always keep it close

49ERS, 20-17

Buffalo (minus 1) at Miami (Monday night)

The Bills' slide began with a 37-10 thrashing by the Dolphins in Buffalo six weeks ago. Did it end last Sunday with a 28-20 win over the Steelers?

Not really - these still aren't the run-it-up Bills we've come to know the last two years. But they're probably good enough to extract revenge for the first game. BILLS, 24-20.

Washington (pick 'em) at Kansas City

Two good defenses, two stagnant offenses.

When in doubt, pick an NFC East team

REDSKINS, 13-12.

New York Giants (plus 31/2) at Denver

When in doubt, pick an NFC East team? The Broncos have been outscored 64-3 in games at Philadelphia and Washingon but this is at Mile High.

Still, when in doubt ... Especially when it will be trying to win one for

Detroit has nothing but problems, which puts into perspective Pittsburgh's problem - Eric Green's drug suspension. STEELERS, 20-6

San Diego (plus 2) at Cleveland Probably two of the NFL's better defenses as AFC teams begin to play like the NFC. CLEVELAND, 9-6

Chicago (plus 4) at Tampa Bay At this rate, the Bears had better be ahead by 30 at halftime to avoid the second-half fade. The Bucs, meanwhile, are in the second half (of the season) fade. **BEARS**, 31-26

New England (plus 7) at Indianapolis This one was taken off the board because New England doesn't have

a quarterback. Or a coach. Or much else. COLTS, 27-9

Seattle (plus $12\frac{1}{2}$) at Raiders So now it's back to Jay Schroeder. Which is more than there is in Seattle, which has scored five touchdowns all year. RAIDERS, 20-3

Cincinnati (plus 6) at New York Jets The Jets have to get a break somewhere. **JETS**, 28-16

Phoenix (plus 31/2) at Atlanta When was the last time the Cards won three straight? Even here, when in doubt, go with the NFC East. CARDS, 20-14.

Last week: 6-8 (spread); 11-3 (straight up) Season: 60-63-2 (spread); 84-40 (straight up)

Pokes have able backup **RB** in 'Swervin' Curvin

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IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys aren't a one-man team but they are close to it. As Emmitt Smith goes, so go their Super Bowl hopes.

So what happens if Emmitt goes down?

"Swervin' Curvin, that's what happens," Smith said. "He can play. He's a good running back. He might surprise some people."

Curvin Richards, who has spent most of his brief NFL career on the disabled list, gave flashes of what he can do last Sunday in the Cowboys's 37-3 whipping of the Detroit Lions.

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher. sat out the fourth quarter while

Richards swerved his way to 82 yards on 16 carries. Smith rushed for 67 yards and scored three touchdowns. It was the first time a runner other than Smith had led the team in rushing since 1990.

"I would have felt real good about it if I hadn't fumbled," Richards said. "That took the edge off of it."

Richards dove for a touchdown in the fourth quarter but forgot the ball which bounded around in the end zone before Detroit recovered it for a touchback.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Richards played well enough to give the team confidence if Smith is injured.



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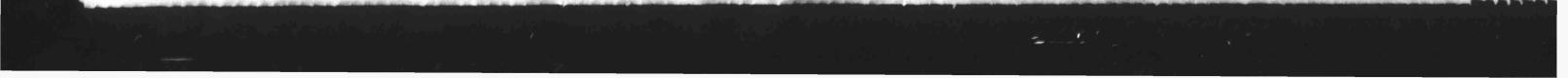
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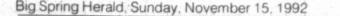
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LAS VEGAS - Evander Holyfield said only a man with courage could take the heavyweight title from him. That's what he found in Riddick Bowe, a fighter whose heart had been questioned.

Bowe erased any doubts about his determination and displayed too much punching power for Holyfield as he became the heavyweight champion with a unanimous 12-round decision before a screaming crowd of about 18,000 on Friday night at the Thomas & Mack Center.

power, but he certainly matched his courage. In fact, no fighter ever put on a more courageous display than the man they call the "Real Deal.

"I told you when the fight was over a lot of questions about my heart would be answered," said the new champion, who grew up on the streets of Brooklyn. He then acknowledged a fellow

Brooklynite by saying, "Mike, the best of luck. Thanks for the encouragement." Mike Tyson, the imprisoned

former champion, had said before the fight he was hoping Bowe would

Holyfield couldn't match Bowe's win. Tyson did not watch the fight. a prison spokesman said.

Bowe's future includes a defense against either Lennox Lewis or George Foreman. Both men were at ringside and Bowe leaned throught the ropes and shook his right fist at Lewis, shouting, "Let's go right now, Lennox."

It was Lewis who raised doubts about Bowe's courage when the stopped Bowe in the super heavyweight gold medal match at the 1988 Olympics.

Cold weather slows area fishing

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Frosty, breezy weather and lake turnovers slowed fishing in area lakes during the past fortnight.

Once the surface layer of water reaches a temperature lower than that at the depths, it settles to the bottom. Once this "turnover" is complete, normal

and draws on buzz baits and crank bait, with brown worms getting good results also. Smallmouth bass were biting fairly well mostly along points and ridges in 20 feet of water. While black bass came in up to 20 inches, small-mouths are, still around 15 inches, three under keeper size. Crappie fishing was

results on intermediate sized striped bass. Ray Dickerson and Max Truesdell, Seminole, reported catching 101/2, 61/2, 9 and 23/4-lb. stripers while fishing out of Paint Creek Marina. From Wildcat Marina, Wayne Palmer, Odessa, reported catching stripers weighing 141/4, 13, 111/2 and two at 101/2 lbs.; Mike Stillwell, Odessa, 91/2-lb. striper; R.L. Flanagan, Robert Lee. a trio of 91/2-lb. stripers.

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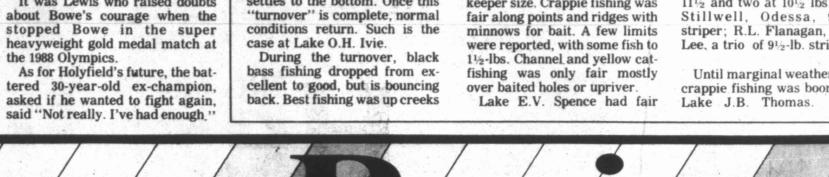
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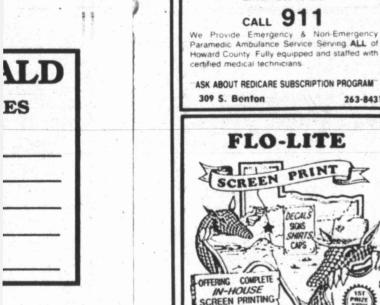
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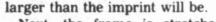
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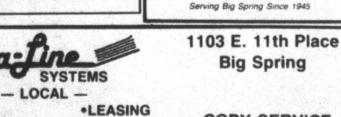
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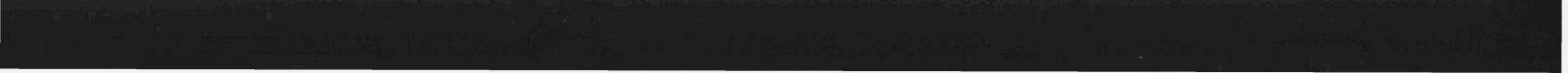
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Area El Paso Coronado (6-4) or El Paso Hanks (7-3) vs. San Angelo Central (7-4), TBA. Denton (7-2-2) vs. Fort Worth Western Hills (6-3-1) or Euless Trinity (5-5), TBA.

Region II **Bi-District** Plano 13, Garland Lakeview 10 Area Arlington (5-5) or Dallas Sunset (4-5-1) vs. Plano (8-2-1), TBA. Waco (7-2) or Austin Bowie (8-2) vs. Longview (8-2) or Spring Westfield (8-1-1), TBA.

Region III **Bi-District** Alief Elsik 27, Houston Lamar 9 Clear Lake 7, Willowridge 6 Area Alief Elsik (9-1-1) vs. Houston Milby (6-4) or Jersey Village (9-1), TBA. Houston Eisenhower (7-2-1) or Beaumont West Brook (10-0) vs. Willowridge (5-3-2), TBA.

Region IV Bi-District Converse Judson 35, San Antonio Harlandale 14 San Antonio Jay 27, San Antonio Brackenridge 24 Corpus Christi Carroll 7. Eagle Pass 7: Carroll advances on penetrations 4-2. McAllen 24, Harlingen 22

Area Converse Judson (10-1) vs. San Antonio Jav (9-2), TBA. Corpus Christi Carroll (5-5-1) vs. McAllen (8-3), TBA

Class 5A Division II Region I **Bi-District** EP Irvin 49, EP Bel Air 7 Lewisville 48, Burleson 7

Area El Paso Irvin (10-0) or El Paso Bel Air (5-5) vs. Amarillo (9-1) or Abilene Cooper (8-2), TBA. Cleburne (7-3) or Lewisville Marcus (8-2) vs. Fort Worth Dunbar (9-1) or Hurst Bell (7-3), TBA El Paso Eastwood (10-1) vs. Odessa Permian (9-1) or Amarillo Pato Duro (7.3), TBA Lewisville (9-1-1) vs. South Grand Prairie (7-2-1) or Fort Worth Wyatt (4-6), TBA.

San Antonio Sam Houston (5-5) or San Antonio Taft (7-3), TBA. Corpus Christi King (10-1) vs. San Benito (7-3) or Edinburg (8-2), TBA. Area Class 4A **Region I Bi-District** Plainview 19, Hereford 7 Andrews (9-0-1), TBA. District 8 champion, bye Lubbock Estacado 74, Canyor Randall 14 Sweetwater (8-1-1), bye WF Hirschi 12, Brownwood 7 District 8 runner-up, bye. Area Plainview (10-1) vs. Andrews (9-0-1), TBA. Azle (4-6) or Stephenville (7-3) vs. District 8 champion, TBA. Lubbock Estacado (6-4-1) vs. Sweetwater (8-2), TBA. Brownwood (10-1) vs. District 8 runner-up, TBA. Area Region II **Bi-District** Dallas Smith 21, Dallas Roosevelt I Highland Park 35, Wilmer Hutchins 0 Dallas Hillcrest 21, Dallas TBA. Samuell 0 Sulphur Springs 24, Cedar Hill 6 Henderson 40, Athens 14 Area Denison (8-1-1) or Rockwall (6-4) vs. Dallas Smith (7-3-1), Hill 0 TBA. Waxahachie (10-0) or Texarkana Liberty-Eylau (7-2-1) vs. Kilgore (7.2-1) or Jacksonville (6-4), TBA Wilmer-Hutchins (7-3-1) vs. Area Dallas Hillcrest (10-1), TBA. Sulphur Springs (9-1-1) vs. Henderson (9-2), TBA. Region III **Bi-District** A&M Consolidated 20, Houston Forest Brook 6 Bay City 42, Houston Wheatley District 22 runner-up, bye. Jasper 7, LC-Mauriceville 7; Jasper advances on penetrations. 2-1 Waller 28, Houston C.E. King 15 La Marque (9-0), bye. Silsbee 42, Port Neches Groves 17 Area A&M Consolidated (10-1) vs. Bay City (9-1), TBA. District 22 runner-up vs. Jasper (9-2), TBA. Waller (9-2) vs. Houston Wor Area

San Antonio Churchill (9-2) vs. Perryton 28, Tulia 28; Tulia advances on penetrations Vernon 59, Brownfield 0 Reagan County 29, Clint 15 Southlake Carroll 61, Eastland 7 Childress (8-3) vs. Graham (9-2), TBA. Alpine (11-0) vs. Abilene Wylie (9-2), TBA. Perryton (8-2-1) vs. Vernon (11-0), TBA Reagan County (11-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (11-0), TBA. Region II **Bi-District** Gainesville 14, Rains 10 West 23, Kaufman 21 Jefferson 21, Hooks 7 Brownsboro 22, Gladewater 14 Commerce 26, Bonham 18 Alvarado 17, Forney 16 Atlanta 19, Queen City 14 Van 30, Longview Spring Hill 17 Gainesville (9-2) vs. West (10-1), TBA. Hooks (11-0) vs. Brownsboro (9-2), TBA. Commerce (9-2) vs. Alvarado (9-2), TBA. Atlanta (8-3) vs. Van (10-1), Region III **Bi-District** Robinson 28, Groesbeck 17 Coldspring 39, Center 18 Columbus 35, Elgin 28 Port Arthur Austin 30, Barbers Crockett 46, Shepherd 23 Bellville 29, Rockdale 22 Anahuac 34, Newton 15 Robinson (11-0) vs. Coldspring (10-1), TBA Columbus (10-1) vs. Port Ar thur Austin (7-3-1), TBA. Palestine Westwood (9-1) or Cameron (7-3) vs. Crockett (8-2-1), TBA. Bellville (11-0) vs. Anahuac (9-2), TBA Region IV **Bi-District** Burnet 23, Devine 14 Sweeny 14, Yoakum 7 Sinton 43, Carrizo Springs 19 Hebbronville 14, Hidalgo 6 Medina Valley (10-0) vs. Mar ble Falls (9-0-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Castroville. Edna 26, Luling 14 Rockport Fulton 34, Jourdanton Port Isabel 21, George West 8 Burnet (9-1-1) vs. Sweeny (8-3), thing (7.3) or Brazosport (5-4-1), La Marque (9-0) vs. Silsbee Sinton (7-2-2) vs. Hebbronville (8-3), TBA Medina Valley (10-0) or Marble

Alpine 49, Sonora 15

Abilene Wylie 20, Decatur 20;

China Spring 16, Mart 14 Wylie advances on penetrations (5-4-1), TBA. Area Holliday (10-1) vs. Filot Point **Region IV** (10-1), TBA **Bi-District** Italy (10-1) vs. McGregor (8-2-1), TBA. Van Alstyne (10-0-1) or Celina (8-2), TBA. Grandview (8-3) vs. China Spr ing (7-3-1), TBA Region III **Bi-District** New Diana 7, Honey Grove 7; Area New Diana advances on penetrations (9-1), TBA Lone Oak 49, Troup 6 Timpson 49, San Augustine 24 (7-2), TBA Jewett Leon 38, West Hardin 3 Omaha Paul Pewitt 57, Cooper 10-0), TBA Edgewood 22, Bullard 13 (5-5), TBA Waskom 34, Alto 20 Six-Man Area New Diana (9-1-1) vs. Lone Oak **Bi-District** (10-1), TBA. Timpson (9-1-1) vs. Jewett Leon (8-1-1), TBA. Omaha Paul Pewitt (9-1-1) vs. Edgewood (10-1), TBA. Waskom (9-1) vs. New Waverly (7-2) or Grapeland (8-2), TBA. Klondike 20 Region IV **Bi-District** Area Wimberley 48, Liberty Hill 7 Boling 58, Bloomington 28 Santa Rosa 34, Dilley 6 Blanco 21, Thorndale 14 Schulenburg 55, Shiner 28 (8-2), TBA. Refugio 27, Industrial 0 Freer 78, Bracketville 7 Area Wimberley (9-1-1) vs. Universal City Randolph (8-1) vs. Weimar **Bi-District** (7·3), TBA Boling (7-3-1) vs. Santa Rosa (7-4), TBA. Schulenburg (10-1) or Shiner (7·3), TBA Refugio (11-0) vs. Freer (10-0), TBA. Class A Region I Area **Bi-District** Sudan 35, Claude 7 Spur (7-3), bye. Plains (8-2), bye. (10-1), TBA Wink (6-3), bye. Hart 9, Happy 0 Munday (4-6), bye Petersburg (5-4), bye. (8-2), TBA. Rankin (9-1), bye. Area Sudan (9-2) vs. Spur (7-3), TBA Plains (8-2) vs. Wink (6-3), TBA. Hart (10-1) vs. Munday (4-6), EAST TBA. Petersburg (5-4) vs. Rankin (8-1), TBA. Region II Bi-District Menard 22, Roscoe 18 SOUTH Throckmorton (9-1), bye. Baird (9-1), bye. Valley 30 Crawford (9-1), by Lee 26, Eden 14

Oakwood (9-2) vs. Celeste (8-2), TBA. Overton (9-1) vs. Burkeville Iola 30, Burton 0 13 Center Point (9-1), bye. Flatonia (6-3), bye. Ben Bolt (7-2), bye. Bartlett 22, Chilton 15 D'Hanis (10-0), bye. Runge (10-0), bye Tenn. 14 Agua Dulce (5-5), bye. Iola (11-0) vs. Center Point Flatonia (6-3) vs. Ben Bolt Bartlett (10-0) vs. D'Hanis Runge (10-0) vs. Agua Dulce Regions I, II St. 21 Turkey Valley 78, McLean 30 Lazbuddie 58, Meadow 8 Wellman 53, Loraine 6 Dell City (8-2), bye. Chillicothe 27, Groom 25 Silverton 66, Smyer 52 Borden County 64, Lamesa Fort Hancock (10-0), bye Turkey Valley (10-1) vs. Lazbuddie (11-0), TBA. Wellman (11-0) vs. Dell City Chillicothe (9-1) or Groom (8-1) vs. Silverton (9-2), TBA. Tech 12 Borden County (10-1) vs. Fort Hancock (10-0), TBA. Regions III, IV Rochester 46, Woodson 0 Panther Creek 59, May 39 St. 12 Bynum 43, Gordon 38 Cherokee 58, Buckholts 8 10 Christoval 56, Zephyr 26 Trinidad 58, Strawn 12 Jonesboro 64, Lometa 36 Rochester (10-0) vs. Panther Creek (10-1), TBA. Bynum (9-2) vs. Cherokee Moran (5-3) or Aspermont (9-1) vs. Christoval (8-3), TBA. Trinidad (9-1) vs. Jonesboro 28 College roll 17 Football 20 Columbia 35, Cornell 30 Penn 21, Harvard 19 Princeton 36, Yale 7 Syracuse 27, Boston College 10 Vanderbilt 27, Navy 7 Ala. Birmingham 41, Clinch Alabama A&M 26, Tuskegee 14 Concordia, 111. 34, Blackburn 3 Dayton 62, Mount Senario Alabama St. 35, Miss. Valley St 19 Appalachian St. 42, N. Carolina A&T 6 Bethune-Cookman 31, Norfolk St. 26 Carson Newman 34 Presbyterian 17 Catawba 24, Lenoir-Rhyne 22 Fort Hays St. 49, Fort Lewis 25

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Graceland 22, Mid-Am Montana 50, Hofstra 6 Nevada 48, Utah St. 47 Grand Valley St. 45, Valparaiso New Mexico 35, Texas-El Paso Greenville 48, Concordia, Wis. 6 New Mexico St. 44, Cal Hanover 31, Franklin 7 St.-Fullerton 31 Hastings 28, Colorado Col. 14 Oregon Tech 55, S. Oregon 32 Heidelberg 21, Ohio Northern 14 S. Dakota St. 24, N. Colorado 20 Hillsdale 41, Wayne, Mich. 14

San Jose St. 28, Pacific U. 27 Southern Cal 14, Arizona 7 Ilinois Weslyn 42, North Park 0 St. Mary's, Cal. 55, Santa Clara Indiana St. 31, SW Missouri St. 22 Stanford 40, Washington St. 3 UCLA 9, Oregon 6 Utah 38, Wyoming 7 Washington 45, Oregon St. 16

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Richardson 21, DeSoto 17 Nacogdoches 45, Spring 28

Area Arlington Lamar (9-1) or Dallas

Carter (7-3) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (10-1), TBA. Killeen (7-2) or Round Rock Westwood (6-4) vs. Huntsville (8-3), TBA. Dallas Kimball (10-0) or Irving Nimitz (8-2) vs. Richardson (9-2), TBA. Round Rock (8-2) or Temple

(9.1) vs. Nacogdoches (9-1-1), TBA

Region III Bi-District Houston Stratford 21, Houston Sterling 18 Aldine 18, LaPorte 17

Houston Madison 9, Alief Hastings 7 Katy 17, Houston Washington 0 Fort Bend Clements 35, Clear Creek 17

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Houston Stratford (8-1-2) vs. Houston Yates (7-1-1) or Cypress Creek (4-6), TBA Aldine (8-3) vs. Galveston Ball (7-2) or Angleton (7-3), TBA. Houston Madison (7-3) vs. Katy (9-2), TBA.

Aldine MacArthur (8-2) or Beaumont Central (8-2) vs. Fort Bend Clements (9-2), TBA.

Region IV **Bi-District** San Antonio Madison 56, Seguin

SA Holmes 35, SA Edison 22 Victoria 34, Laredo United 0 Weslaco 29, Edinburg North 16 San Antonio Churchill 37, San Antonio East Central 13 Corpus Christi King 17, Del Rio

Bi-District Austin Travis 13, Waco Midway Port Isabel (8-1-1), TBA. Class 2A Austin Westlake 25, New Region I Braunfels Canyon 18 Bi-District Corpus Christi Calallen (9-1), Memphis 21, Stratford 7 Austin LBJ 43, Waco University 43; Austin LBJ wins on first Ralls 27, Olton 13 downs, 21-15 Wall 57, Marfa 12 Hays Consolidated 24, New Goldthwaite 49, Rotan 14 Braunfels 14 Gregory Portland (10-0), bye Area Area Earth (10-1), TBA. Austin Travis (8-2) vs. Austin Westlake (11.0), TBA South Antonio Southside (6-2-1) TBA. or Mercedes (7-3) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (9-1), TBA. Austin LBJ (10-1) vs. Hays Con-TBA. solidated (9-2), TBA. (10-1), TBA. Edcouch Elsà (8-1) or Floresville (7-3) vs. Gregory Region II Portland (10-0), TBA Bi-District Holliday 34, Nocona 14 Class 3A Pilot Point 45, Bells 8 Region I **Bi-District** Italy 33, Kerens 6 Childress 7, Floydada 0 McGregor 22, Rogers 19 Graham 25, Denver City 14 Boyd 35, Electra 7

Falls (9-0-1) vs. Edna (5-6), TBA. Rockport-Fulton (9-1-1) vs. Alvord (10-0), bye Gorman (8-2), bye Riesel (8-1-1), bye. Menard (10-1) vs. Throckmor-Springlake-Earth 14, Idalou 7 ton (9-1), TBA. Canadian 39, Highland Park 0 Baird (9-1) vs. Crawford (9-1), TBA. TBA. TBA Memphis (9-1) vs. Springlake Region III Van Horn (8-1) or Ozona (4-5) **Bi-District** vs. Hamlin (6-4) or Cisco (7-3), Gunter (10-0), bye Canadian (7-4) vs. Ralls (10-1), Teneha (10-0), bye. Chester (5-2-3), bye. Wall (9-1) vs. Goldthwaite Celeste (8-2), bye. Overton (9-1), bye

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Burkeville (5-4-1), bye. Area Valley View (8-2-1) vs. Gunter (10-0), TBA. Teneha (10-0) vs. Chester (5-2-3), TBA.

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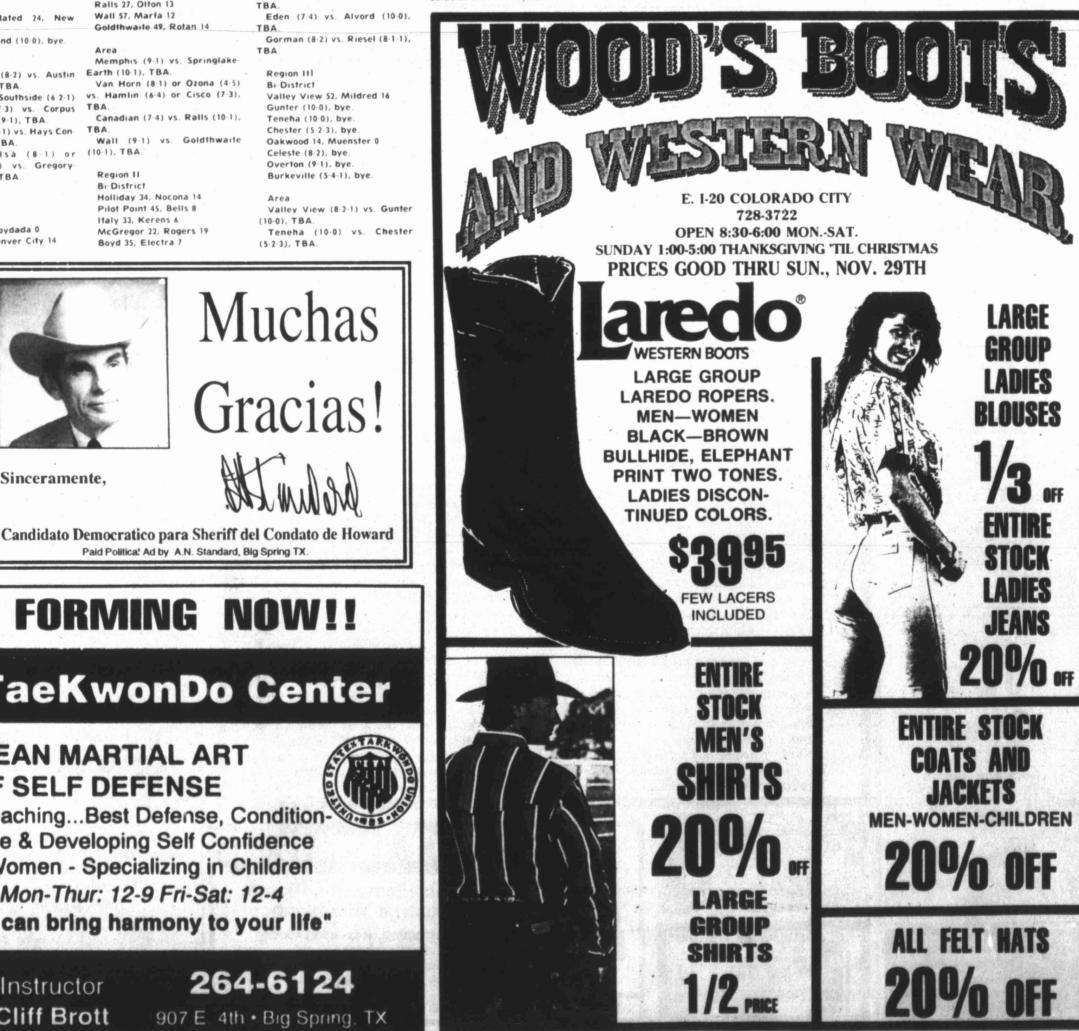
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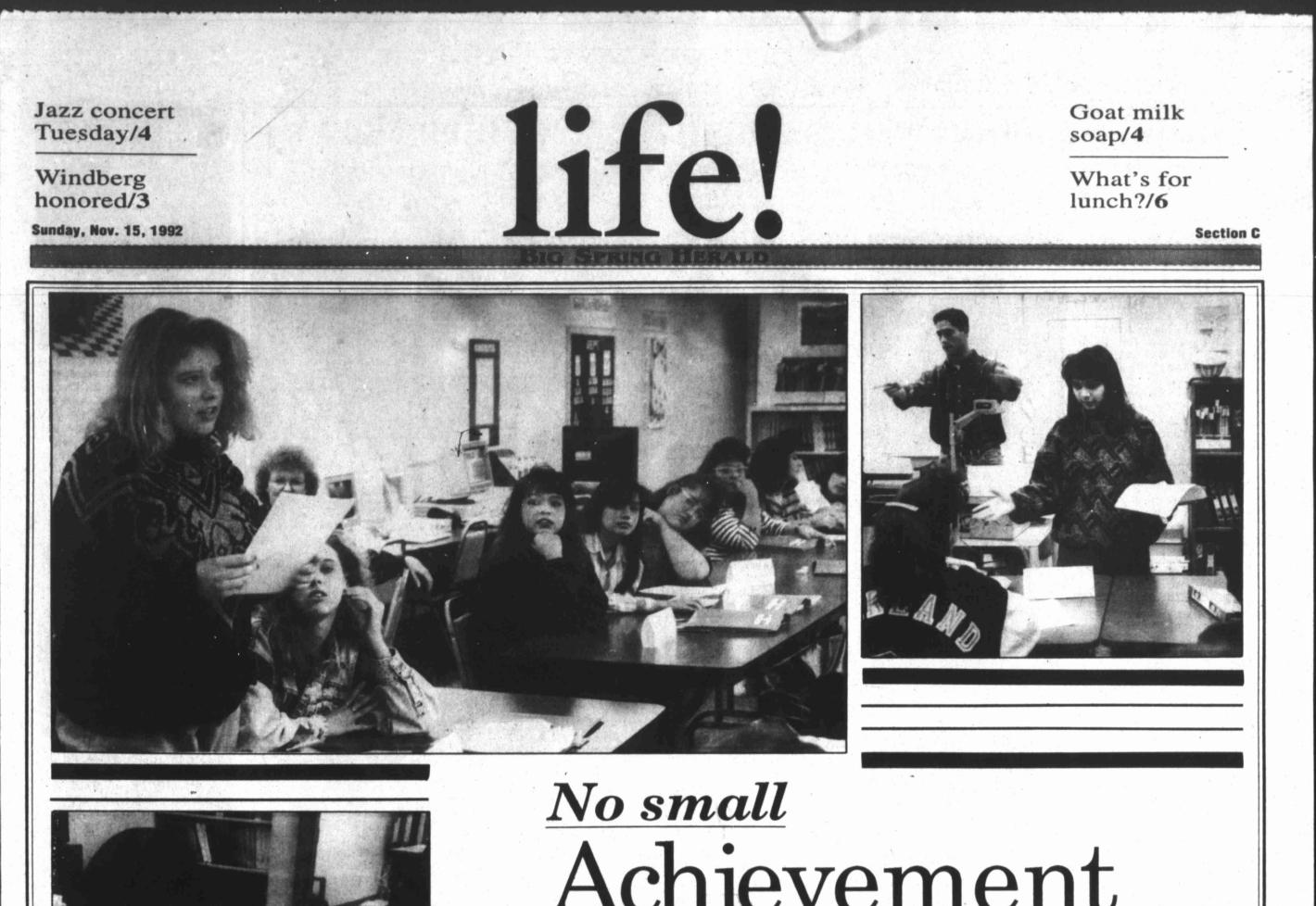
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Achievement

Junior Achievement gives youth a look at business

The students snack on soft drinks and chips, writing notes between bites and sips.

But this is no class party. In fact, there is normally no eating or drinking allowed in this room

found a few surprises. Students also examined magazine advertisements for content and effectiveness. They talked about why we buy certain products, especially those

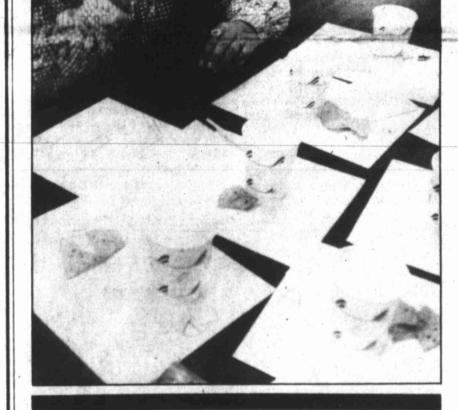
Taught by volunteers from area businesses, called consultants, the sessions are designed to be useful for students who may be headed out into the "real world.

Indeed, taste-testers were rapidly scratching out notes, testing the softness of facial tissues, drinks and snacks marked Brand A, B, C or D.

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> This snack is really a lesson in marketing. The students are part of Big Spring Junior Achievement, and they're taking a course called Project Business

Volunteer teachers like Phillip Platt, Kathy Hinkle and Shilpa Abbit – all from Texaco - give an afternoon a month to teach sections of the class. Working out of the Personalized Achievement Center, Big Spring's alternative school. they reach students who are working toward a GED or need some extra credit in their high school classes.

'Think about if you're buying quality or just buying what you saw in a commercial," Platt told the students, who were busy test-tasting chips and soft drinks with the labels removed.

They were instructed first to name their favorites, based solely on brands. Then, by tasting, they discovered which ones they really liked - and



In the photos, clockwise from top left, Waydean Gray gives a report on her group's evaluation of a magazine ad; consultants Phillip Platt and Shilpa Abbitt explain the next assignment; Shannon Zarate and her partner discuss the effect an advertisement has on their buying habits; Yvette Guevara and Amie Castillo test the softness of tissues without knowing the brand names; Marie Garza tries a chip marked Brand C during the taste test.

we see advertised with famous or beautiful people. Exercises in Project

Business are aimed at helping students get practical experience in areas like marketing, money management and business development. One session might cover what's involved in starting a small business, another explain the concept of supply and demand.

But the benefits are not just for those taking the classes. Consultants get teaching experience and they learn, too.

"It's a neat experience," said Abbitt, who got interested in the program and recruited her co-workers. "You get to see these kids who are really interested in what you're doing. "You might just have to

reach out to them, probe them a little, but they are very eager to

Junior Achievemer Facts about Junior

Achievement:

 The program was founded in 1919, and operates as a nonprofit organization. Its national office is in Colorado Springs. The Midland office is head-

guarters for 29 counties with individual programs, including Big Spring.

• More than 24,000 business and corporations throughout

the world support the organization. Some provide volunteers, others money

• Courses are provided to schools at no cost. Volunteers total 100,000 across the country, more than half business men and women.

• In Big Spring, volunteer advisers and board members are local business people, civic club representatives and government officials.



They enthusiastically made their choices known, and talked about them.

Store brands drew snickers at first, until - without knowing what they're tasting students realized in many cases there was not much difference. Sometimes, the pricey, wellknown brands didn't stand out. Other times, there was an obvious quality that came with the higher price.

"You realize how difficult it really is to teach," said Platt, who had a few moments earlier been trying to coax a list of favorite commericials from a shy audience.

"You really have to learn something before you can teach it.

"It's a challenge," agreed Hinkle. "But it's worth it."

Local Junior Achievement leaders are excited about where the program is headed. In the spring, a course called, "The Economics of Staying in School" will begin at Goliad Middle School.

In it, students will explore the consequences of dropping out of school. They learn potential incomes and try to develop a budget as well as look for a job. Danette Toone, Big Spring JA Advisory Board president, was first involved in the program as a consultant, in another town.

"I liked what it was about," she said. "It's an important program that is worth supporting.

PAC director Jackie Henry likes having JA programs for her students.

"There's a positive interaction with people in the community who are working," she said. "They can share the experience and expertise they've gained with the students."

"It gives the students an idea about some things they'll be dealing with when they get out on their own," agreed Norma Alexander, PAC instructor. "It also gets them in contact with leaders in the community."

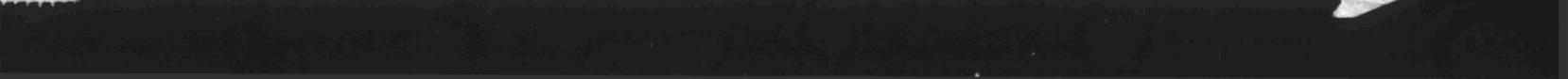
Especially this year, with the three engineers from Texaco as consultants, Alexander said the program gives her students good role models.

"Maybe they see someone who could have been in their place once," she said. "Maybe they see they can make it in the business world."

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Debbie Lincecum





The St. Johns

Paula and G.E. (Ed) St. John of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 1, 1992. They were married by Ed's father in Colorado City Nov. 18, 1942.

He was born in Mt. Dora, N.M. She was born in Mitchell County, the former Paula Marie Jones.

St. John worked for Shell Pipeline Co. for 311/2 years and retired in 1982. She is a homemaker.

During their marriage, they have lived in Colorado City, Carlsbad, N.M., Wink, Kermit, El Dorado and Big Spring.

Their children are Edward St. John of Lubbock; Debbie Wallace of Richmond; and Marie Copeland of Big Spring. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The couple's hobbies and interests include camping and

fishing.



PAULA AND G.E. ST. JOHN

The Fuquas



Navaho lessons

Cindy Middleton, center, takes time to teach students at Washington Elementary School about Navaho culture and craftsmanship during

their studies of the indigenous American people. Students from left to right are Kourtnee Rushin, Justin Denton, Chad Kinard and Laurie Flores.



DATE SET — Katrina Homfeld and Clifton McFadden, both of Big Spring, will be married Nov. 28. 1992, at College Park Church of God in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Kay Obel of Big Spring, Ray Obel of Belville and Garry Homfeld, Odessa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy McFadden, Slaton. The Rev. F.M. Small, Iowa Park, will perform the ceremony.



WEDDING PLANS - Natalie **Paige Gullatt and Gregory Scott** Skelton will be married Nov. 21, 1992, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gullatt of Big Spring and Mrs. Pam Bateman of Bryan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Skelton of **Big Spring. The ceremony will be** performed by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor.



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R.V. AND JERRY FUQUA, THEN AND NOW

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Methodist Church.

R.V. and Jerry Fuqua of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 14, 1992, at the Highland Meeting Room with a reception for family and friends.

Hosts were their children, who also joined their parents for a special family meal at Spanish Inn after the reception.

He was born June 30, 1916 in Spur. She was born July 3, 1923 in Roby, as a McCutchan. They met through his sister, Bonnie Fuqua, in Coahoma

My baby handed me a piece of paper. "It's a poem," she said. 'For you.' "You wrote a poem," I said.

That's wonderful. She shifted her weight from one foot to the other. "I didn't write it," she said. "I copied it from my library book, but I want you to read it.

"Is this a special poem about mommys?" I asked. 'Sorta,'' she said. "Just read it."

The poem, written by Jack Prelutsky, was titled, "Don't Yell At Me." I began to read aloud. "Don't yell at me. Don't yell at

Fugua and Rodney Fugua, all of me. I hate it when you do. Big Spring. They have 10 grand-"It makes me feel so miserable. children and six great-I want to run from you.

"I simply can not stand it, when you scream into my ear. "If I knew how to do it, I'd com-

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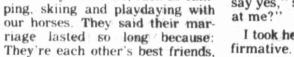
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their younger siblings, I realize

Moms: Here are some tips for beating stress

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stress piles up quickly when you're a busy mother, but there are ways to moderate it. Ladies' Home Journal Parent's Digest magazine has charted the most troublesome times of the day and offers the following mom-tested solutions: Stress point: Mornings are a disaster

Solution: Prepare as much as possible the night before. Set the breakfast table, put coffee in the percolator, even lay out your own clothes, briefcase, car keys. When it comes to getting the kids dressed, defuse the power struggle. Let your child choose his or her own clothes the night before, but limit the options.

Stress point: Your house is a mess

Solution: Rearrange your house so even little kids can help with cleanup. In the kitchen, put all breakfast and snack foods, as well as plastic cups and dishes, at kid level. Around the age of 4, children

can certainly clear their plates and place them near the kitchen sink or even in the dishwasher. Modify your expectations — and live with the dust. Stress point: Evenings

evaporate before you've had a chance to do what needed doing or to spend even a few minutes alone with your husband.

Solution: Have a set bedtime for kids age 2 and up and stick to it. This will guarantee you a little time at night and give your kids some needed structure. With an infant or toddler, keep the same schedule for meals and naps on the weekends as are followed during the week.

Stress point: You find the time to meet everybody's needs but your own

Solution: Insist on time for yourself, at least once a week. Make a deal with someone who has kids the same age as yours: you take her kids for a set afternoon or overnight each week in exchange for equal time.

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All activity ceased -"Why do you do this to me?" I asked. "Why do I have to scream before you listen to me?"

There was a moment of silence, then a little voice spoke up, "Gee Mom, until you holler, it doesn't count.

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I have a feeling this "no yelling" policy is going to take some work! Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

WEDDING PLANS - Cheri Lynn Rumpff and John Paul Stevenson, both of Big Spring, plan to marry Nov. 21 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of **Robert and Dianne Rumpff, Big** Spring. He is the son of John and Margaret Stevenson, Big Spring.

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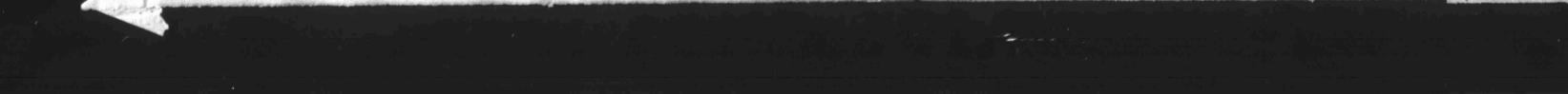
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Locals enjoy visit with artist Windberg

It was a triumphant evening for Big Spring art lovers - a chance to sip wine and view an exhibition of Dahlhart Windberg originals and prints. But the piece de resistance was the presence of the master himself. The Windberg faithful gathered at the West Texas Center for the Arts to meet the artist and his wife Evelyn. They live in Georgetown now, and have the sales office in Round Rock.

Sheree Moates was one of the early arrivals. Sheree has been a student of Windberg for eight years. "I couldn't believe it when I was first accepted as one of his students!" she says.

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Evelyn Burchett told Windberg that she had been collecting his prints for more than 20 years. "I'm not sure just how many I have," she said.



Sterling McIntosh, 10, came with his grandmother, Susan King, and great-grandmother, Rosebell Meek. Sterling wants to be an artist himself someday, and brought his sketchbook for the master to see. Sterling, son of Bill and Wanda King, made sketches of the audience during the evening.

Elnora Hubbard, who has had her own show at the center, was there with husband, Tommy Elnora said she was looking forward to a trip soon to visit their daughter, Phyllis Tipton, in Waco. Their other daughter, Carol Perry, Denton, will drive to Dallas to visit briefly with her mother during a layover at the Dallas airport.

Other art fans included Malinda Blackburn, Paulette Mason, Alice Haynes, Betty Ray Coffee, Maurice and Mary Smith, Gloria Del Gada, Terry and Dorothy Carter, Randy and Donna Amanett, Gloria Hopkins, Tina Marton, Cinda Stanley, Ted and Polly St. Clair, Mary Horn, Earl and Sonia Lusk, Elizabeth Crenwelge, Dr. Robert and Rhonda Hayes, John and Cindy





Brooks, Mildred Anderson and so many more.

Playing pop and light jazz was a trio composed of Adolph Labbe, sax; Mike Shaffer, drums; and Tim Whittington, keyboard.

Are you ready for the first local Christmas event?

The Christmas tree will be put up and decorated at the RSVP Center in time for a fashion show of holiday clothes at 12 noon Tuesday

family operated a general store Models include Wanda Driver, in the old Soash Community north of Big Spring. Penny Phermetton, Pat Underwood, Beverly Warren, Roxie On hand for the party were her children Larry and Bertie Shaw, Rutledge, Pam Welch, Jan Forseyth, Pam Wiley, Kate and Verl and Irma Shaw, Knott: Irons, Gloria Hopkins, Diane Dick and Nelda Tobias, Arl-Yater, Tip Anderson, Marae Wood and Betty Smith. Roberta ington; Joann Peugh, Stanton;

Windberg, left, speaks with **Gloria Del Gada and Maurice** and Mary Smith. In the bottom photo, Evelyn Windberg, right, talks with their company marketing manager Chris Schmidt and Big Springer Mildred Anderson.

In the top photo, artist Dalhart

Franklin and Starlie Shaw, Seminole; Delano Shaw, and Roosevelt and Patsy Shaw, Big Spring; and Ronald and Jennie Shaw, Snyder.

Entertainment included look ing at a collection of photos of Angeline taken throughout her life. Fifty-six persons, including many grand children and great grandchildren, enjoyed her birthday cake.

More golden years birthdays: Jody Kemper is asking all his friends to help him celebrate his 90th birthday.

He'll expect them at his home in Ackerly Saturday, Nov. 21, from 2 until 5 p.m. The family asks that no gifts be brought. * * *

Big Spring's talented Mary Skalicky has just returned from a month's organ concert tour in Czechoslavakia.

When she appeared at St. Jacob's Church, Prague, a review and photo appeared in "The People's Democracy," as well as in a musical journal, 'Musical Outlook." The latter praised her "fine technique...the brilliant result of responsible training and study.'

Some of the antique organs Mary played on this trip required that she wear special organ shoes built-up in the heels in order to make the giant instruments sound! Mary is among the world's experts at playing antique organs.

When she played in Olomouc at the Church of the Virgin Mary of the Snow, there was a local power failure during the concert. Two soldiers in the audience quickly volunteered to pump the organ by hand until the power was restored! "They did a fine job," said Mary.

* * * Lea Whitehead's social column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays. To contribute a news item, submit it to her in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big

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Ways to balance family, work — sharing the tasks

It's no secret that more women than ever are employed outside their homes. Women work for many reasons - some by choice, others by necessity, but they have one thing in common. Juggling work outside the home with work at home is not easy.

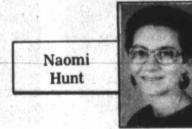
Many women would like a balance of household management tasks among family members. Dr. Joyce Cavanagh, Extension Family Economics Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests following these steps

· Compile a list of all tasks that need to be completed. Present this list to the family during a family conference. Family members often do not realize how unbalanced the responsibility for family task management may be.

 Discuss how the family feels about helping with the household tasks. Help them to realize that in addition to their responsibilities outside the home, whether it is school or a job, they also have responsibilities inside the home. After all, everybody contributes to the clutter, dust and dirt around the house

 Decide as a family who will be responsible for doing what, when and how.

Remember to discuss all family tasks including bill paying, record keeping, and yard maintenance, not just cooking and cleaning, when dividing responsibilities. Consider the abilities of children



when dividing tasks. Make sure they know why the tasks need doing. There will be some tasks that no one will particularly want to do like cleaning the bathroom or emptying the cat's litter box. No one person should be responsible for all these. Perhaps these jobs should rotate among all family members.

 Develop a method for insuring that tasks are accomplished, whether it's a contract that each family member signs or a chart on the refrigerator. If someone does not perform an assigned task, no one should do it for him or her or the assigned family member may not do it the next time.

Don't forget to praise family members for performing their tasks and doing a good job. Since the wife was probably

primarily responsible for the housework, she should remember

to keep some points in mind as of each other. family members take over some of the tasks.

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this week. She came to Texas

with her parents in 1911; the

Angeline Shaw celebrated her

• Do not assume that family members know how to do the tasks they are responsible for. "It may be necessary to teach a 10-year-old son how to wash dishes,' Cavanagh says. "He may not know to use hot water rather than cold or why it is necessary to rinse soap from the dishes.'

 Family members, especially small children, should not be expected to perform their tasks perfectly. Cavanagh points out that family members may have to learn to live with a 'lower quality product' at first. As individuals have more practice at doing a task, they will become better at it.

Cavanagh reminds women that even though they want and need help, it may be difficult to give up control of the work. If others are to perform the task, you must let them assume responsibility for it. It will take time for you and your

family to adjust to a new system but, in the end, you will find your family is more organized and jobs will be done in less time than if you had done them alone. This may leave more time for family activities and family members may



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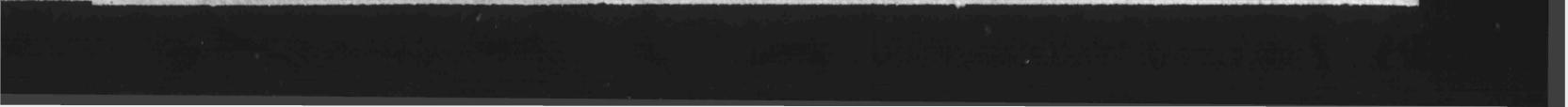
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Anniversaries

The St. Johns

Paula and G.E. (Ed) St. John of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 1, 1992. They were married by Ed's father in Colorado City Nov. 18, 1942.

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He was born in Mt. Dora, N.M. She was born in Mitchell County, the former Paula Marie Jones.

St. John worked for Shell Pipeline Co. for 311/2 years and retired in 1982. She is a homemaker.

During their marriage, they have lived in Colorado City, Carlsbad, N.M., Wink, Kermit, El Dorado and Big Spring.

Their children are Edward St. John of Lubbock; Debbie Wallace of Richmond; and Marie Copeland of Big Spring. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple's hobbies and interests include camping and fishing.



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Hosts were their children, who also joined their parents for a special family meal at Spanish Inn Methodist Church. after the reception.

He was born June 30, 1916 in Spur. She was born July 3, 1923 in Roby, as a McCutchan. They met through his sister, Bonnie Fuqua, in Coahoma

My baby handed me a piece of paper. "It's a poem," she said. For you.' "You wrote a poem," I said. That's wonderful. She shifted her weight from one

Cindy Middleton, center, takes time to teach

students at Washington Elementary School

about Navaho culture and craftsmanship during

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Navaho lessons

"Is this a special poem about mommys?" I asked. 'Sorta," she said. "Just read it."

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WEDDING PLANS - Natalie Paige Gullatt and Gregory Scott Skelton will be married Nov. 21, 1992, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gullatt of **Big Spring and Mrs. Pam** Bateman of Bryan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Skelton of Big Spring. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor.



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St. Paul Medical Center, Dallas: • Brian Taylor, Oct. 14, 1992; parents are Troy and Yvette

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life! Deadlines

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"Don't yell at me. Don't yell at me. I'll crawl away and hide. 'I'll detonate to smithereens or

shrivel up inside. "Feel free to thumb your nose at me, or wiggle all your toes at me, or even ring a bell at me

Dad mellowed quite a bit after the grandchildren started to come

along. He calmed down even more after his retirement. Since his bypass a year ago, he's lucky if he gets off a good, loud hissy fit, but in his day. Dad was a screamer of world class status.

Sometimes, after exercising my vocal cords I think to myself, "I sound just like Dad." After listening to my older kids scream at their younger siblings, I realize

Moms: Here are some tips for beating stress

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stress piles up quickly when you're a busy mother, but there are ways to moderate it. Ladies' Home Journal Parent's Digest magazine has charted the most troublesome times of the day and offers the following mom-tested solutions: Stress point: Mornings are a disaster

Solution: Prepare as much as possible the night before. Set the breakfast table, put coffee in the percolator, even lay out your own clothes, briefcase, car keys. When it comes to getting the kids dressed, defuse the power struggle. Let your child choose his or her own clothes the night before, but limit the options.

Stress point: Your house is a mess

Solution: Rearrange your house so even little kids can help with cleanup. In the kitchen, put all breakfast and snack foods, as well as plastic cups and dishes, at kid level. Around the age of 4, children

can certainly clear their plates and place them near the kitchen sink or even in the dishwasher. Modify your expectations - and live with the dust. Stress point: Evenings

evaporate before you've had a chance to do what needed doing or to spend even a few minutes alone with your husband.

Solution: Have a set bedtime for kids age 2 and up and stick to it. This will guarantee you a little time at night and give your kids some needed structure. With an infant or toddler, keep the same schedule for meals and naps on the weekends as are followed during the week.

Stress point: You find the time to meet everybody's needs but your own

Solution: Insist on time for yourself, at least once a week. Make a deal with someone who has kids the same age as yours: you take her kids for a set afternoon or overnight each week in exchange for equal time.

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"Get your greasy paws outta those bags!

All activity ceased -"Why do you do this to me?" A asked. "Why do I have to scream

before you listen to me?" There was a moment of silence, then a little voice spoke up, "Gee Mom, until you holler, it doesn't count.

Wal-Mart Shopping Plaza

I have a feeling this "no yelling" policy is going to take some work! Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

WEDDING PLANS - Cheri Lynn Rumpff and John Paul Stevenson, both of Big Spring, plan to marry Nov. 21 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of **Robert and Dianne Rumpff, Big** Spring. He is the son of John and Margaret Stevenson, Big Spring.

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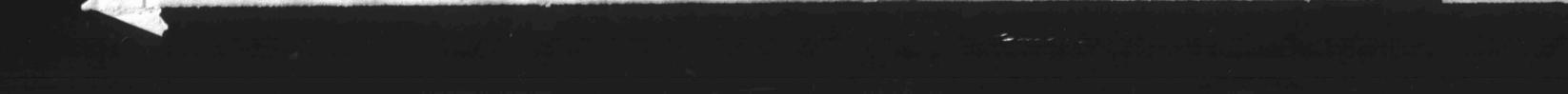


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Locals enjoy visit with artist Windberg

It was a triumphant evening for Big Spring art lovers - a chance to sip wine and view an exhibition of Dahlhart Windberg originals and prints. But the piece de resistance was the presence of the master himself.

The Windberg faithful gathered at the West Texas Center for the Arts to meet the artist and his wife Evelyn. They live in Georgetown now, and have the sales office in Round Rock

Sheree Moates was one of the early arrivals. Sheree has been a student of Windberg for eight years. "I couldn't believe it when I was first accepted as one of his students!" she says. Evelyn Burchett told Wind-

berg that she had been collecting his prints for more than 20 years. "I'm not sure just how many I have," she said.



Sterling McIntosh, 10, came with his grandmother, Susan King, and great-grandmother. Rosebell Meek. Sterling wants to be an artist himself someday, and brought his sketchbook for the master to see. Sterling, son of Bill and Wanda King, made sketches of the audience during the evening.

Elnora Hubbard, who has had her own show at the center, was there with husband, Tommy. Elnora said she was looking forward to a trip soon to visit their daughter, Phyllis Tipton, in Waco. Their other daughter, Carol Perry, Denton, will drive to Dallas to visit briefly with her mother during a layover at the Dallas airport.

Other art fans included Malinda Blackburn, Paulette Mason, Alice Haynes, Betty Ray Coffee, Maurice and Mary Smith, Gloria Del Gada, Terry and Dorothy Carter, Randy and Donna Amanett, Gloria Hopkins, Tina Tuesday Marton, Cinda Stanley, Ted and Polly St. Clair, Mary Horn, Earl and Sonia Lusk, Elizabeth Crenwelge, Dr. Robert and Rhonda Hayes, John and Cindy Yater, Tip Anderson, Marae Wood and Betty Smith. Roberta





Brooks, Mildred Anderson and so many more.

Playing pop and light jazz was a trio composed of Adolph Labbe, sax; Mike Shaffer. drums; and Tim Whittington, keyboard.

* Are you ready for the first local Christmas event?

The Christmas tree will be put up and decorated at the RSVP Center in time for a fashion show of holiday clothes at 12 noon

family operated a general store Models include Wanda Driver. in the old Soash Community north of Big Spring. Penny Phermetton, Pat Underwood, Beverly Warren, Roxie Rutledge, Pam Welch, Jan children Larry and Bertie Shaw, Forseyth, Pam Wiley, Kate and Verl and Irma Shaw, Knott: Irons, Gloria Hopkins, Diane Dick and Nelda Tobias, Arlington; Joann Peugh, Stanton;

Franklin and Starlie Shaw, Seminole; Delano Shaw, and Roosevelt and Patsy Shaw, Big Spring; and Ronald and Jennie Shaw, Snyder. Entertainment included looking at a collection of photos of

Mildred Anderson.

Angeline taken throughout her life. Fifty-six persons, including many grand children and great grandchildren, enjoyed her birthday cake. * * *

photo, Evelyn Windberg, right,

More golden years birthdays: Jody Kemper is asking all his friends to help him celebrate his 90th birthday.

He'll expect them at his home in Ackerly Saturday, Nov. 21, from 2 until 5 p.m. The family asks that no gifts be brought.

* * * Big Spring's talented Mary Skalicky has just returned from a month's organ concert tour in Czechoslavakia.

When she appeared at St. Jacob's Church, Prague, a review and photo appeared in "The People's Democracy," as well as in a musical journal, "Musical Outlook." The latter praised her "fine technique...the brilliant result of responsible training and study.'

Some of the antique organs Mary played on this trip required that she wear special organ shoes built-up in the heels in order to make the giant instruments sound! Mary is among the world's experts at playing antique organs.

When she played in Olomouc at the Church of the Virgin Mary of the Snow, there was a local power failure during the concert. Two soldiers in the audience quickly volunteered to pump the organ by hand until the power was restored! "They did a fine job," said Mary.

* * * Lea Whitehead's social column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays. To contribute a news item, submit it to her in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big

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Ways to balance family, work - sharing the tasks

It's no secret that more women than ever are employed outside their homes. Women work for many reasons - some by choice, others by necessity, but they have one thing in common. Juggling work outside the home with work at home is not easy.

Many women would like a balance of household management tasks among family members. Dr. Joyce Cavanagh, Extension Family Economics Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests following these steps:

 Compile a list of all tasks that need to be completed. Present this list to the family during a family conference. Family members often do not realize how unbalanced the responsibility for family task management may be.

 Discuss how the family feels about helping with the household tasks. Help them to realize that in addition to their responsibilities outside the home, whether it is school or a job, they also have responsibilities inside the home. After all, everybody contributes to the clutter, dust and dirt around the house

• Decide as a family who will be responsible for doing what, when and how.

Remember to discuss all family tasks including bill paying, record keeping, and yard maintenance, not just cooking and cleaning, when dividing responsibilities. Consider the abilities of children



when dividing tasks. Make sure they know why the tasks need doing. There will be some tasks that no one will particularly want to do like cleaning the bathroom or emptying the cat's litter box. No one person should be responsible for all these. Perhaps these jobs should rotate among all family members.

 Develop a method for insuring that tasks are accomplished, whether it's a contract that each family member signs or a chart on the refrigerator. If someone does not perform an assigned task, no one should do it for him or her or the assigned family member may not do it the next time.

Don't forget to praise family members for performing their tasks and doing a good job. Since the wife was probably

primarily responsible for the housework, she should remember

to keep some points in mind as of each other. family members take over some of the tasks

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88th birthday at Furr's Cafeteria

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with her parents in 1911; the

On hand for the party were her

Angeline Shaw celebrated her

Fashions and the Carlisle

• Do not assume that family members know how to do the tasks they are responsible for. "It may be necessary to teach a 10-year-old son how to wash dishes," Cavanagh says. "He may not know to use hot water rather than cold or why it is necessary to rinse soap from the dishes."

· Family members, especially small children, should not be expected to perform their tasks perfectly. Cavanagh points out that family members may have to learn to live with a 'lower quality product' at first. As individuals have more practice at doing a task, they will become better at it.

Cavanagh reminds women that even though they want and need help, it may be difficult to give up control of the work. If others are to perform the task, you must let them assume responsibility for it. It will take time for you and your family to adjust to a new system but, in the end, you will find your

family is more organized and jobs will be done in less time than if you had done them alone. This may leave more time for family activities and family members may



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Calendar Today

 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E.

Third. The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Monday

• Today through friday the Bauer Elementary library will host a Scholastic Book Fair. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the elementary library.

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

 The Mustang Draw Woodcarvers will meet at the Circle Six Ranch in Stanton at 7 p.m.

 The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at Furr's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. For information call 267 - 1040

 Christian Home Schoolers, Mother's Night Out, Spanish Inn at 6:30 p.m For information call Donna at 267-8851

 Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall, E. 12th & Owen

• The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566 Tuesday

• The Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet at 2 p.m. at Marie Dunnam's for sign language class. For direc-

-Jacqueline Bigar-Makers of goat milk soap

FOR SUNDAY NOV. 15, 1992 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take another look at a problem. You could discover that it isn't a problem after all. Permit your lighter, more-creative side to come out. Your spirited behavior delights a partner. Tonight: Pretend you are just beginning the weekend. ***** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conversations in the morning help clear up some recent brooding. You need to be more in touch with what you really desire. Changing your regime and patterns makes a big difference. Tonight: Catch up on family matters. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your awareness of what is permissible and what is possible allows you to lighten up. A loved one absolutely adores you and makes no bones of

it. Let your more-creative side come out. Be more in touch with your amorous feelings toward another. Tonight: Be a flirt. ***** CANCER (June 21-July 22): Count on your magnetism taking you a long way. Use your high energy constructively and be more directed about what you want. Invite a favorite few over for the afternoon and an early dinner. Tonight: Get into the magic of the ***** moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You accomplish a lot this morning on the telephone. You and another will both feel better once you clear the air. Be more upbeat. Your personality is vibrant and makes a big difference. Tonight: Use that Lion's warmth. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make the most of the early hours. You accomplish much and feel good about your ability to adjust. A conversation that takes place in the wee hours means much to you. Follow your gut instinct in a money matter. Tonight: Do something just for ***

vou LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel just great because of an offer from a friend. The key to success today is doing exactly what you want, once you've taken care of your responsibilities. Emphasis is on friendship and self-fulfillment. Tonight: Let the party roll. ***** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use the morning to make important phone calls. Touch base with a loved one and explore the depths of your feelings. Bring family and friends together for a special event or happening. Others appreciate

your active role. Tonight:

**** head start on tomorrow. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You enjoy the fruits of a special relationship this morning. Your willingness to listen to the other side enhances the positive vibrations. Be willing to explore alternative solutions and try a different approach. Tonight: Listen to a favorite piece of music. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A

partner makes an important overture. Share what is going on with your life, and allow more feedback from a partner. You rebuild a tie on a stronger base of understanding. Tonight: Make it a night for the two ***** of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You "feel your Wheaties" this morning, as you get much done quickly. You get good news from a distant friend. Explore a potential trip. Swing into the social whirl this afternoon and enjoy the loved ones who surround you. Tonight: Allow ***** another to do for you. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your fun side come out and enjoy time with a loved one or child. Share a favorite sport or hobby and work through stress. Have an important talk and reveal your feel-

ings. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow IF SUNDAY NOV. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your ability to understand other ways and cultures increases this year. Make plans to take an exotic trip that you have been putting off. Accept a special opportunity that increases your expertise. Expect a positgive change in your status within your circle or community. You gain prestige as you complete an 11-year cycle. Luck becomes far more familiar in the fll. CANCER introduces you to new directions.

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

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Jeremy Renteria and Mary Varela.

Arvel Boatner raises goats at Aleman, just outside Hamilton. He milks 22 goats a day and sells the milk. Arvel has a son with sensitive skin and the soaps he has to use are expensive. One bar of soap made from a mink oil base costs six dollars.

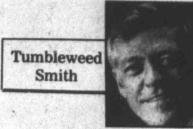
Arvel and his wife were looking for ways to cut down on soap expenses so they started making soap out of goat milk.

We worked on this for about a year," says Arvel. "We were so impressed with it we started showing t to our frineds who liked it and asked for more so we started selling it commercially."

The Boatners sell their goat milk soap at fairs and by mail. They charge \$3.50 a bar or \$2.50 when you buy eleven or more. Some stores are beginning to handle it. The soap is even being sold now in Poland and Germany.

They call their product Nanny's Best. They make 1,500 bars a week in their kitchen, cut it themselves and put the bars in cardboard boxes that have a crude picture of a goat on them. The boxes also carry a biblical reference to goat's milk.

They use lye and lard, which, according to Arvel, are the basics of all soap. Then they add some natural ingredients. "It's easy to



make," says Arvel. "All you really need is a bunch of goats.

He claims the secret to making good soap is in the cooking. "We were run out of the house many an evening with the odor. But my wife kept working and finally got it."

They have three different forms of the soap. The one they call "family soap" has an oatmeal base

"Oatmeal is very good for the skin. Use it as a facial soap and a body soap as well. It's good for dry or oily skin and helps cure acne."

The Grubber Bar has corn meal in it, which makes the soap more abrasive.

The Sportsman soap gets rid of odors. "We found this out by accident," says Arvel. "We have a bunch of male goats on the place and they stink. Consequently, when we handle them, we stink. Once our goat named Dr. Pepper kept getting out and my wife had to get him

away from the female goats several times that day. Her hands really smelled bad. But the odor disappeared after washing with goat milk soap." Arvel has a pet ferret named Oz-

zie and a pot bellied pig named Sir Edward. "They both had an unpleasant odor until we gave them baths in our soap."

Arvel has squeezed onion and garlic on his hands, then washed them in goat milk soap. "The odor vanished.

He says goat milk soap will last at least three times longer than regular soap. "Thirty percent of our three ounce bar is actually goat's milk. Once we added aloe vera to a batch of our soap. People used it to treat sunburn with good results.'

Arvel says people who are in a hurry in the mornings can make good use of their family soap, which contains oatmeal. "While taking your shower, just take a bite of soap because it has oatmeal and goat milk in it. It'll clean you inside and out.'

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.



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By KENNETH ESK Scripps Howard Net

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By KIM FITZSIMO **Thomson News Ser**

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HERALD STAFF REPORT Contemporary favorites and popular older songs made new 264-5000 again will be part of the Nighthawk

Old songs and new

Free jazz concert Tuesday

Jazz Band's concert Tuesday. The band's show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, located in the student union building. Admission is free

Among selections for the show are a trio of hits from "Three Ladies of Song," said director Adolph Labbe.

They are: "Orange Colored Sky," an old song re-recorded on Natalie Cole's recent release "Unforgettable;" Whitney Houston's 'Saving All My Love for You;" and Vanessa Williams "Saving All the Best for Last.'

At the concert, "Orange Colored Sky" will feature local vocalists Lydia Sprinkle and Jeff May. song was written in 1950. Also included in the concert will

Refreshments will be available at Tuesday night's show. For more information, call Howard College,

Members of this year's Nighthawk Jazz Band are: Ann Blackburn, Amy Castillo, Troy Dixon, Brian B. Earnst, Angela Evans, Jana Jones, Christopher Scott Kuykendall, Johnny Joe Lozano, Lisa Marquez, Jeffrey Aaron May, Rocky Alexander Ortega, Roman Ortega, Michael Todd Scheafer, Jacqueline Michelle Smith, Cynthia Sotelo, Lydia G. Sprinkle, Cody Wells.

ion call 267-7928

• The sixth annual Women Veterans Day will be held at the VA Medical Center from 8-4 p.m. For information call Fhyllis Fults at 264-4830.

• The Big Spring Chapter #67 Order of the Eastern Star will host a Thanksgiving dinner for members at 6 p.m. in the Staked Plains Lodge, 219 Main.

• There will be a fashion show at noon, at the Senior Citizens Center. For information call Roberta Shive at 263-4964 or Bobby Leonard at 267-1628.

• 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 Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

• Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974.

Wednesday

• West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

• Eagles Lodge men will meet at 7 p.m. The Kountry Kiss Band will play from 8-11 p.m Guests welcome.

• The Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m Anyone 55 or older invited. Thursday

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• West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. If anyone has extra sacks, please bring them. For information call 267-9536.

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son and Mandy Hodnett. 9th Grade - Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper and Delynn Reed

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Doll contest winners named These winners in the Careers They are:

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Lacy Cochron, first; Shelbi Hall, category were left out of the Salvasecond; Edna Bassett, third and tion Army doll-dressing winners honorable mention. list provided to the Herald and published in Friday's editions.

What are you thankful for? Tell us

contributors for a special feature - what are you thankful for? Special stories of thankfulness

discuss it, 263-7331, ext. 116. will be selected to run with photos Box 1431 Big Spring, 79720.

be two current movie tunes. Those are: the main theme from "Beauty and the Beast;" and from "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," comes 6th Grade - Anna Enns, Starr Hopper and Bryan Adam's hit, "Everything I Do.'

For two selections, Labbe hopes to recruit a couple of ballroom dancers to entertain along with the music. Those are "Undecided" and "Latin Medley," which incorporates a beguin, a samba and a rhumba

Also planned is an updated version of the theme from "New York, New York," which should gain popularity later this year with the

'There's a heavy relationship between what we hear in the movies and what becomes popular," explained Labbe. "Does a movie make the music or does the music make the movie?'

reflect not only that idea, but also a current trend reviving many old

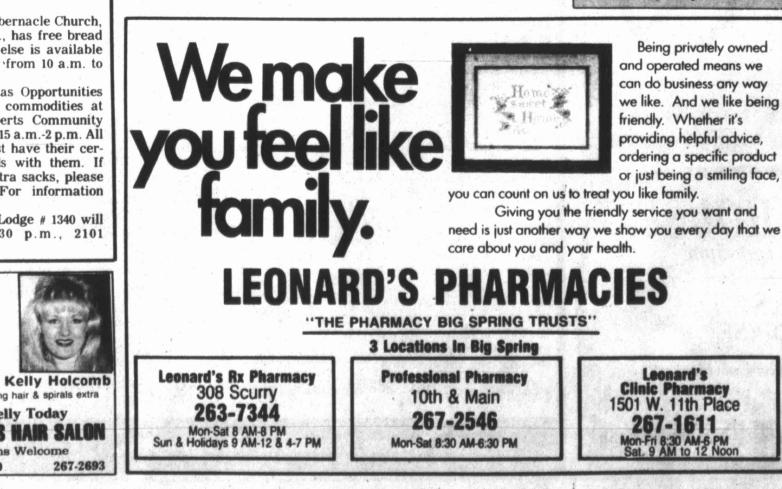
"There's a new generation listening to these tunes, some of them I played when I was in high school,' Labbe said. "Kids are listening to and enjoying music that was written 20 years ago.'

tunes from the '30s, '40s and '50s.

release of "Home Alone 2."

He said his group's show should

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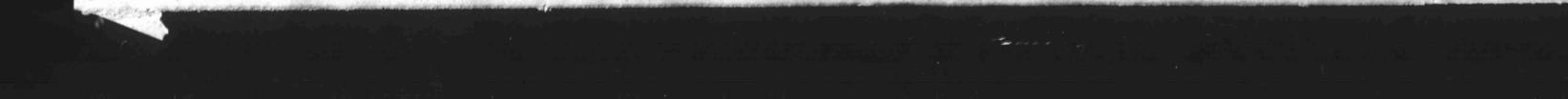
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The life! section is seeking local at a later time. Send a brief note outlining yours, or give us a call to Send to: Herald life! editor, P.O.



Chelsea's school: Tough choice for parents

By KENNETH ESKEY Scripps Howard News Service

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WASHINGTON - One of the first questions President-elect Bill Clinton will have to answer when he moves to Washington is: Where do I send Chelsea to school?

Chelsea, the 12-year-old daughter of Bill and Hillary Clinton, skipped a grade and is currently an eighth grader at the Horace Mann Magnet Junior High, a public school in Little Rock, Ark

Where she will enroll when the **Clintons move into the White House** isn't known yet.

"They just haven't dealt with that issue yet," said Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's traveling press secretary.

Clinton has been a strong backer of public schools. He won support from teachers' unions by promising not to extend public aid to private schools as part of any school-choice legislation.

Normally, an eighth grader living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. going to public schools would attend Francis Junior High School, which is in a commercial neighborhood about 14 blocks from the White House

"I'd love it. It would be exciting to have her," principal Gary Geiger said Thursday. "We have students from 40 countries. About 350 are black students, 150 Hispanics, 50 Asians and 50 whites. We have five computer laboratories. Our test scores probably rank fifth or sixth among the 30-odd junior highs in the city.'

There's a chance, though, that if Chelsea continues in public schools, she'll enroll at Jefferson Junior High School in the

southwest section of Washington Jefferson has special ties to COM-SAT, a communications satellite company, giving it an edge in science and mathematics instruction.

Clinton has visited Jefferson and has shown interest in the program, according to principal Vera White.

"Jefferson and Deal (in a more affluent section of the city) are two of the better-performing junior highs," said Roderic Boggs, a founder of Parents United for the D.C. Public Schools.

"We haven't had any communication with the Clintons," said Patricia Lambe, spokeswoman for the District of Columbia schools. Frequently, politicians send their children to private schools when they come to Washington.

Vice President-elect Albert Gore and his wife, Tipper, who have lived here 16 years, send their two younger daughters, Kristen and Sara, and son, Albert III, to the prestigious St. Albans school for boys and National Cathedral School for girls, not far from their future vice presidential residence on the grounds of the Naval Observatory in the swanky embassy section of northwest Washington. Tuition at St. Albans is \$11,050 this year, tuition at National Cathedral, \$11,340.

Like many urban systems, D.C. public schools tend to be underfunded and uneven in quality. The word "troubled" commonly appears in newspaper stories.

One study this year found the city schools to be mismanaged and academic performance among the 81,000 students to be chronically Associated Press photo

Chelsea Clinton, second from left, walks out of the Mann Magnet School in Little Rock Monday. She returned there for the first time since the election.

poor. Teachers are being furlough- often choose to avoid the hassle of ed and schools closed for a dozen finding one. They send their days this school year as a part of a city-wide plan to save money. There are good public schools in

Washington, but affluent parents

children to private schools instead. One exception was Jimmy Carter, who enrolled his daughter

Amy in Stevens School.

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New "first cat" Socks, the Clinton family pet, poses for a photographer recently on a fence at the Arkansas governor's mansion.

Hemingway home to be museum

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAK PARK, Ill. - The house where author Ernest Hemingway was born and lived for six years is being turned into a museum.

tion recently bought the house for \$275,000 and hopes to finish extensive restorations by July 21, Hem-ingway's birthday, for a planned conference on his life here in this western Chicago suburb.

The three-story house was built in the 1880s by Hemingway's maternal grandparents. Their daughter, Grace, married physician Clarence Hemingway in 1896 and moved into the home, where the couple stayed until 1905. Four of their six children were born in the house, all delivered by their father. Ernest, the second child, was born in 1899.

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Paid Adv Weight Loss Mystery **Baffles** Scientists

WASHINGTON -- Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in The British Journal of Nutrition found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source Onc.. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss.

What's behind sibling quarrels? By KIM FITZSIMONS What parents can do to help

Thomson News Service

Ask any parent with two or more kids what they dislike dealing with most, and the answer is almost always the same: the fighting.

And the teasing, the tattling, the whining, the bickering, and the general sense of unrest that settles over the family whenever the kids are together for more than 30 seconds

It happens even when there appears to be no cause for conflict, **Thomson News Service**

Although some fighting is to be expected among sibs, that doesn't mean parents should never intervene. On the contrary. There are a number of tactics

they can use when the battles escalate, if only to restore peace temporarily.

-Reward good behavior, such as when they're getting along.

--Leave the room. Lock yourself in the bathroom.

-Help them feel good about themselves. They may be less likely to take out their frustrations on a ibling

-- Teach them to separate feelings from actions - like anger and hitting

--Acknowledge their feelings. -- Try to spend time alone with each child several times a week

The Ernest Hemingway Founda-

when one is playing in his own room with his own toys, for instance. Because argume siblings can erupt anytime, anywhere, and over the most minute details.

Like a look, a sneer, a poke, a push or an imagined insult.

It never seems to end. Nor is it likely to until they get

older, say the experts. Virtually all brothers and sisters fight until they are well into their teens, and expecting them not to is like expecting them not to breathe.

"It's normal to have sibling rivalry," agrees author and child psychiatrist Leon Tec. "People are territorial animals; if someone invades their territory they react.

"And any trespassing will cause a reaction.

Tec says such rivalries only become abnormal when there is violence. Generally, though, all children have a need to monopolize their parents' affection and always feel the other child is favored more, he says.

Despite all this, many parents

--Separate them if there is Let him know he or she is special physical violence. each his own space

--Keep them too busy to fight. -- Use time out, with a timer. --Rescind privileges

-Refuse to referee. Practice saying, "Work it out yourselves."

still think their kids fight too much, and spend considerable time and effort trying to diffuse the tensions. Often, however, it seems like a losing battle.

This is partly because such wellintentioned, but misguided, efforts can sometimes make matters worse, says Fairfield, Conn., psychologist Vicki Boudin.

"Parents can inadvertently aggravate this by expecting the older child to love the younger, for example. Or by expecting the older child to 'know better.' This can lead to resentment on the part of the older child."

Parents can sabotage their efforts in other ways as well, she

favorite of ulittle obrothers and --Remove any fought-over items

for a designated period of time. --Remember, it will get better. Someday.

says. This includes comparing children, expecting more of one (usually the older) and less from the other, and always striving to be evenhanded.

"Some parents get so caught up in this fairness thing they go crazy with it," Boudin maintains. "If a kid is older, he shouldn't feel as if he is losing out. He is expected to behave better, so he should have extra privileges, too.'

It can also be counterproductive to use spanking as discipline, she adds. This sends a message to the older child that it's OK to use physical force against someone smaller like a younger brother or sister

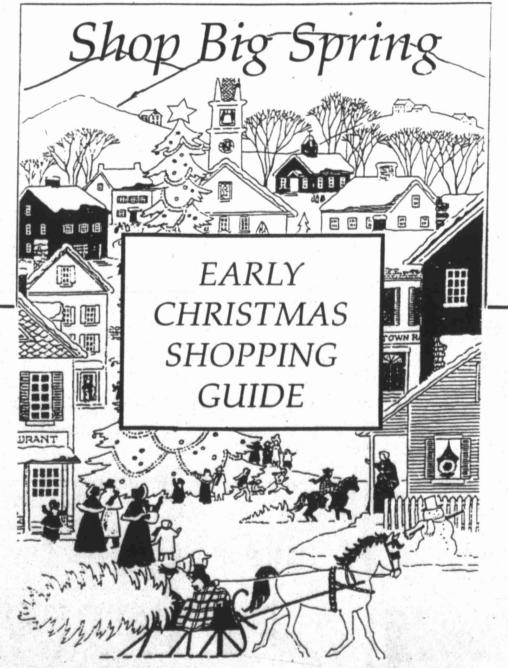


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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - A startling thing comes to light today on Phil Donahue's silver anniversary extravaganza.

Donahue reveals the existence of a cartel of talk show hosts. He discloses how, at secret meetings, he doles out topics ("Sock hops do nudists have them?"; "Indians who are not givers") to each of his colleagues to insure no show overlaps with another.

Conspiracy? Collusion? No, comedy. Sort of.

Geraldo, Oprah, Sally, Maury, Faith, Jenny, Montel and newcomer Jerry (Springer) all gather with Phil in this skit saluting Donahue's lofty status in the talk show firmament. Indeed, their secret password is: "Without Phil I wouldn't even be here.'

How true, despite the lameness of the sketch.

But that's the way it goes for most of the two hours. However warranted this tribute to Phil may be, it's still full of it.

Airing tonight on NBC at 8 p.m. CST, "Donahue: The 25th Anniversary" is a willfully formulaic exeran overscripted variety cise show, greatest hits collection, sentimental journey and prolonged valentine

Donahue, for a quarter-century so fleet of foot bounding up and



down the aisles for his daytime multitudes, sort of steps in it here, as do those on hand to pay him well-deserved homage. Besides the aforementioned tribe

Reflecting on Donahue: Special tonight

oilled as "the greatest gathering of talk show hosts in history," the program features · testimonials from the predictable likes of Diane Sawyer, Barbara Walters and Dr. Ruth.

It includes glimpses of the blacktie audience to see Phil's beaming family and past guests including his very first, atheist activist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whom Donahue slyly greets with "God bless you.

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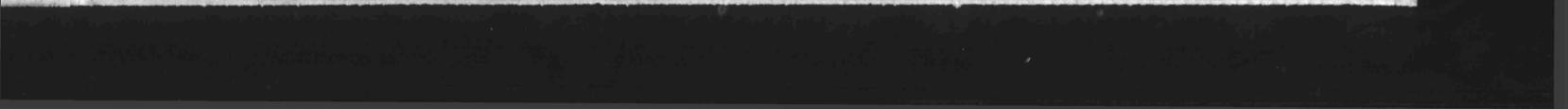
There is the inevitable "home movie" narrated in absentia by wife Marlo Thomas, who explains she is in Los Angeles doing a play.

And in a withering show-stopper Phil even does a song-and-dance turn with a bunch of kids wearing white Phil wigs

Around all this by-the-numbers foofaraw, the special manages to work in clips from Donahue's almost 6,000 shows. But not nearly enough. And too much of everything else.

Fatuous and hammy, "Donahue" the special is a telling display of what "Donahue" the series has resisted from Day One.

sisters



He won't tango, she's got cold feet

DEAR ABBY: I love to dance. Ever since I was a young girl, dancing has been something I enjoyed enormously. My problem is I'm engaged to a man who never learned to dance.

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I really miss dancing, but I don't want to go out and dance with other men. I feel very sensual when I dance, and I don't want to share that feeling with anyone else but my fiance.

I have tried to explain how important it is to me that we not only have the option of going out dancing once in a while, but also that I have always wanted to dance at my wedding. He doesn't seem to care how much it means to me, because he won't even try.

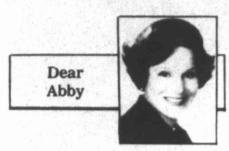
I offered to pay for dance lessons and asked him to try just 10 lessons, and then if he still didn't like it, I would drop the whole subject. He refused to go, saying it makes him uncomfortable and he's just not a dancer!

I'm having second thoughts about marrying a man who refuses to try something that is important to me. I think he's being selfish.

What do you think, Abby? Should I drop the subject --or drop him? P.S. Please reply soon. We're

supposed to be married in four months. -- FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If you would seriously consider dropping your fiance because he's not a



dancer and doesn't want to take lessons, I suggest you postpone your wedding date until your judgment matures.

* * * DEAR ABBY: I am one of those old-fashioned fellows who still believe that if you love someone enough to want to live with her, you should love her enough to want to marry her. But consider this: My daughter (in her teens) found "Joe," her "one true love." She moved in with him. They were planning to get married -- eventually -- but the baby came first. Unfortunately, Joe was killed in an automobile accident.

Joe's employer had coverage and benefits for a legal spouse only, not for live-in friends.

The U.S. government also had some benefits, but for legal spouses only, not for live-in friends.

How many couples living together today think that far ahead? Social Security is great

catsup/jelly; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Ham and eggs; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice and

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; raisins and

LUNCH

salad; strawberry shortcake and milk.

MONDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes;

TUESDAY - German sausage; pinto

protection for the wife and kids should something happen to the father. But if the woman is what we used to call "shacking up," in the eyes of the law, she is only a friend who happens to live at the same address

My daughter is now very sorry she and Joe didn't tie the knot. --SAD GRANDDAD

DEAR SAD: You don't say where your daughter lives, but "common-law" marriages ARE recognized in some states. Your daughter should check with the Marriage License Bureau to discover if common-law marriage is applicable in her case, and if it is, she should reapply for. assistance.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had occasion to use some of your advice. I was a houseguest in a very fine home in Miami. While in the bathroom, I saw a large roach crawling up the wall. I tried to kill it, but it was a lot quicker than I was.

My hostess asked me why I was banging on the wall. I told her, quietly, that I tried to kill a roach. She was a bit upset and said, "We don't have roaches -- that was just a palmetto bug!" Signed ... THE RICH DON'T HAVE ROACHES

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Country fried steak; white sauce; potatoes; buttered carrots: hot rolls: bananas and milk

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; pinto beans; spanish rice; cabbage slaw; tostados; ice cream and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven baked chicken; blackeyed peas; salad; corn muffin; baked custard and milk

THURSDAY - Hamburgers; buns; lettuce & tomato; applesauce; brownies and milk.

FRIDAY – Roast beef & brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots: coleslaw; brownies; hot rolls and milk

beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; pudding and milk WEDNESDAY - Fish sandwich; French fries; slaw; peaches and creme and milk.

THURSDAY - Sandwiches; potato rhors salad; fruit pie and milk. FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing; gravy; and cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; butter

and honey; fruit salad and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Ravioli with cheese; salad green peas; cornbread; cookies and milk TUESDAY - - Chicken nuggets with gravy; butter corn; spinach; hot rolls;

jello and milk WEDNESDAY - Meatloaf; pinto beans; coleslaw; batter bread; fruit and (Secondary)

MONDAY - Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; chilled pear half and

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topp-

WEDNESDAY - Crn chip pie or ger man sausage; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls;

potatoes; English peas; fruit salad; hot rolls: pumpkin pie/whipped topping and

tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie and milk. WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

juice and milk TUESDAY - Cheese toast; juice and

THURSDAY - Cereal; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Hot pockets; juice and milk. LUNCH ,



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MONDAY - Pancakes; little smokes;

milk WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice and milk

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Burrito; juice and milk. TUESDAY Biscuits w/scrambled eggs; fruit; jelly; milk and ham. WEDNESDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast

and milk THURSDAY - Mini pizza pockets; fruit and milk

FRIDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; juice and milk

LUNCH - Canoe dog w/chili; French MONDAY fries; mixed vegetables; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; salad; corn; light bread; cinnamon rolls and milk WEDNESDAY - Turkey & dressing

w/giblet; cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls, butter and milk

THURSDAY - Pork chops w/gravy; macaroni & cheese; blackeye peas; biscuits and milk. FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwiches;

French fries; pork-n-beans and milk

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

- Donuts; juice and milk. MONDAY TUESDAY - Fruit danish; milk and juice

WEDNESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; jel-

ly; milk and juice. THURSDAY — Eggs & sausage burrito;

milk and juice. FRIDAY – Muffin; fruit and milk. LUNCH

MONDAY Beef fajitas; burritoes; salad; slice potatoes and milk. Chicken fried steak TUESDAY w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans;

hot rolls; fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY - Taco salad;

w/cheese: pinto beans: cornbread: fruit and milk THURSDAY - Pigs on the blankets;

mixed vegetables; corn; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Burritos; salad; scalloped potatoes; peanut butter w/crackers; fruit and milk.

SANDS SCHOOL

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Jelly donut; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Bacon & eggs; tortillas juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit and milk. THURSDAY Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.

FRIDAY – Muffin; juice and milk LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger; hamburger salad; French fries; pineapple pudding and milk

TUESDAY - Ground beef & spaghetti; blackeyed peas; fried okra; jello; cornbread and milk

WEDNESDAY - Burrito; oven fried potatoes; mixed vegetables; fruit cobbler and mill

THURSDAY - Taco; taco sauce; salad; Spanish rice; English peas; butter cookies and milk

FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak w/gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; plain cake w/pink icing; hot rolls and milk

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and

milk



mill THURSDAY - Turkey; dressing;

milk

gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; hot pkin pie; fruit salad and milk. FRIDAY – Sandwiches; tuna; pimiento cheese; peanut butter; French fries; cookies and milk.

> **ELBOW SCHOOL** BREAKFAST

MONDAY Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk TUESDAY - Cereal: toast; fruit and

milk WEDNESDAY - Pancake and sausage

on a stick; juice and milk THURSDAY — Fruit pie; sausage; juice and milk

FRIDAY - Oatmeal and toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Chili and cheese; corn; salad; fruit; crackers and milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue weiners: pork and beans: spinach; sliced bread; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Burritos; scalloped potatoes; green beans; fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Turkey and giblet gravy; dressing; cranberry sauce; E.J.

peas; hot roll; pumpkin pie and milk. FRIDAY - Ham and cheese sandwich; chips; salad/carrot coins; fruit and milk

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST (All Schools) MONDAY - Honey bun; cedreal; apple juice and milk TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter;

sausage pattie; orange juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muf

fin; cereal; fruit punch and milk. THURSDAY — Biscuit & sausage orange wedge and milk.

FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; chilled pears and milk. LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY - Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; chilled pear half and milk TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rols; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and

milk WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; but tered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk. THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing; cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes: fruit salad; hot rolls; pumpkin pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dog; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie and milk LUNCH

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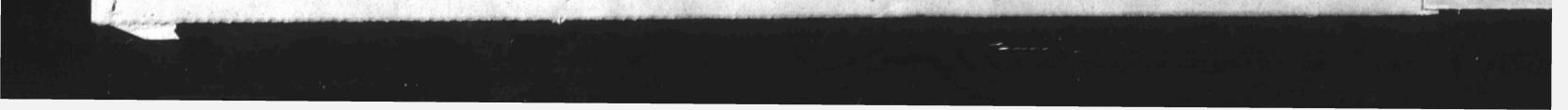
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Different returns in disbursed retirment

Most individuals covered by a qualified retirement plan have the option of accepting a lumpsum distribution of the entire balance of their retirement account when they retire. If you select this option, you then have the option of paying the lumpsum distribution tax or rolling the distribution into an IRA. Beginning Jan. 1, 1993, however, the IRA rollover option will be replaced with the choice to automatically transfer funds to an IRA without first taking receipt of them. For those individuals who choose not to transfer, there will be a new 20 percent withholding tax on lump-sum distributions paid directly to the individual after Jan. 1, 1993. So, which choice is best?

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Each situation is different and should be discussed with a qualified tax professional. However, unless you plan to make significant and im-



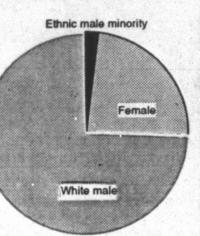
By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer.

Low minority involvement at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is an issue that will be addressed by the incoming administration, chamber officials said.

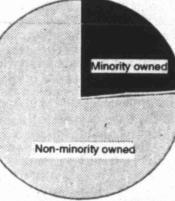
As determined by studying the chamber's mailing list, of the 577 members, 148 members could be considered minority. Of those, 136 are women and 12 members are Hispanic, African-American, Asian or other ethnicities. The total minority make-up is calculated at 25.65 percent but when the women's membership is omitted it is 2 percent.

With 168 Hispanic-owned businesses in Howard County, only three Hispanic business owners are members

In interviewing Hispanics, some of the reasons given for the low participation included: they could not attend meetings due to time conflicts, they did not know how it would be beneficial to join, the membership fee is too much. And one factor many Hispanics voiced is they believe they are not welcomed



Of 577 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce members, 148 are minority, including 12 ethnic males. Of 136 women, four have Hispanic surnames.



Of 856 Big Spring firms in 1987, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, 204 were minority owned. Women were involved in ownership of 625 firms but figures do not show what percentage are minority or married.

Long time Big Spring resident, Clara Hernandez, who is in many civic organizations and community Please see CHAMBER, Page 2D



Herald photo by Tim Appel Tony and Eileen Rodriquez, owners of Tony's Service Inc., are Hispanic business owners who are Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce members. There are only three Hispanic-owned businesses on the chamber's member mailing list. The low minority involvement in the chamber is an issue for the upcoming year, chamber officials

Two proposals to increase minority involvement made

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Recently, a former Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president and a minority community leader presented initiatives to increase minority involvement at the chamber.

Acting separately and within the last two months, Johnnie Lou Avery, 1979 chamber president, and Raul Marquez, League of 1 United Latin American Citizens chapter #4495 president, contacted chamber officials to propose initiatives.

In a letter to chamber officials and minority leaders, Avery outlined her proposal. Its basic premise is to bring people together from different races and cultures. It is also designed to develop comfort levels in being involved, speaking out and working with others to solve problems.

The initiative is outlined in four parts: a coordinating board or agency designated to begin planning and distributing information; a committee designated to plan ed public service workshops; A committee to plan a multicultural a leadership retreat; and a fourth committee to plan a quarterly in 'Team Big Spring Breakfast.' She stated in her letter:

"Through the years of working and volunteering in Big Spring, us I've been frustrated with the divi-AR Please see INITIATIVES, Page 2D 19

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mediate withdrawals from the retirement plan, an IRA rollover (or transfer after Jan. 1, 1993) is generally the best choice because the funds are not taxed at the time of transfer and continue to compound tax deferred

Some guidelines for helping you decide which option to select include:

1. projections for future income needs;

2. estimated life expectancy;

3. beneficiary and minimum withdrawal options; and

4. anticipated future federal tax rates.

These considerations hinge on how long the money is expected to remain under the IRA shelter and what you speculate future taxes will claim as it is withdrawn.

For example, suppose you decide to accept your \$100,000 lump-sum retirement distribution. Should you elect the taxfavored lump-sum averaging tax or the tax-sheltered rollover option? Assuming the funds earn 9 percent before taxes, the approximate break-even period would be 10 years. If you plan to have your retirement money working in the IRA without significant withdrawals for longer than that, then the benefits of tax deferral in an IRA outweigh the initial lower tax rates of the averaging method. If your lump-sum distribution is \$400,000, the approximate break-even period would be four years. As a general rule, the larger your distribution, the more significant the benefit of tax deferral under an IRA rollover.

The other factor is time. A retiree who is not forced to withdraw large sums for current living expenses and who can stretch distributions over a long period may also benefit from the IRA shelter.

IRA rollovers can offer significant advantages over paying a lump-sum distribution tax. These advantages increase when ordinary income taxes are lower, distributions are larger and when the money can remain sheltered for longer periods without large distributions.

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By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

Historic downtown is popular lately

At least six businesses opened shop the past six months with another two on the way, which is phenomenal, one official said. Popular items include antiques. art. clothes.

"There's some real positive things happening downtown," said Richard Atkins, president of Big Spring Main Street Inc., a nonprofit downtown revitilization "Never have I seen this group. much activity.

Why downtown? A check with new businesses indicates that availability of spacious, beautiful buildings in a central location and the potential of the area plays a large part. Atkins, who renovated Big Spr-

ing Furniture at 110 Main into an antique store, points to other Texas towns like Fredericksburg, Mason and Baird that have capitalized on history, nostalgia, arts and crafts to bring tourists in. He says Big Spring may be able to do the same.

We ought to have greater success," he said. "because we're at the crossroads of Interstate 20 and

Moore Development for Big Spr-

ing Inc. the past year committed more than \$1 million to six com-

panies to create 150 jobs, a report

says. "This demonstrates the vital role

Moore Development for Big Spring

Inc. plays in Big Spring's economic future," said Moore Development

President Owen Ivie in the report

for fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The group, funded by a half-cent

city sales tax, presented the report

to the Big Spring City Council Tues-day. Year-ending balance is \$1 million, up from \$486,712 last year.

Tax revenue was \$768,110 and in-

terest \$32,214. Expenses, including

salaries for a director and

Commitments increased

substantially. The first year was spent sitting board members, hir-

ing a director and making con-

tacts. One committment was made

that year: a \$30,000 direct loan to

Freecom Inc. of Big Spring to pur-

secretary, were \$272,577.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer



Herald photo by Patrick Drisc Jolene Bennett goes over paperwork as a customer browses in the background at Antiques Ect., 107 S. Gregg. The store, open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., opened last month.

Highway 87."

If there is going to be anything for Big Spring it's not going to be on Gregg Street, it's going to be downtown," said Camilla Pachall. owner of Secrets, an upscale clothing resale shop that opened this spring at 215 Main.

We love the building and we want to stay there," said Doris Vieregge, president of West Texas Center for the Arts, a non-profit group that opened in June at the old Swartz Building at 125 E. 3rd. Shows and classes are held there. It also houses Big Spring Symphony offices and the symphony guild.

Also new downtown:

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ing Inc.

Committments:

• Arts & Crafts Store, 119 E. Third, which opened in July.

• Nails by Diane, a manicure shop at 114 W. 2nd, opened in September.

 Antingues Etc., 107 S. Gregg. opened last month.

 Colors Night Club, 102 E. 3rd, a non-alcoholic and non-smoking club for those ages 15 to 21, soon to open

In addition, the former Anderson Music Co., 111 Main, is being renovated into an antique store and the owner of the Record Shop, 211 Main, is looking into turning that into a small antique mall, Atkins said

and employ more than 100.

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about 14. • \$45,000 three-year subsidy to Enviro-Vat Inc. of Big Spring for rent. Manufacture of environmental oil field equipment employs seven.

• \$40,550 to purchase and install 10-ton crane for use by American Limestone Co. of Dallas. The stonecutting operation is expected to employ about 20.

• \$37,000 guaranteed loan to Spencer's Coating Specialists of Big Spring to purchase equipment and employ six more.

The second year, Moore Develop-• \$21,500 guaranteed loan to ment was in contact with 40 com-Andy's Bullets to buy equipment anies in various industries. and employ three more.

Also, Moore Development gave \$50,000 to the Howard College • \$800,000 guaranteed loan to Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur and business Development Center and agreed to give \$69,600 this year. to \$75,000 for purchase of The center employs two and assisted Moore Development in building here for later leasepurchase. Mill here will produce cotton-bale bags made of cotton creating or retaining 41 jobs.

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High and low

Associated Press graphic Mileage of 1993 cars. Identical car listings with the same engine displacement, cylinders and transmission may show slightly different mileage because of equipment or other differences not

Computerized Lotto already hitting it big

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Texans began testing their luck with numbers Nov. 7 by playing Lotto Texas.

The new computerized game racked up more than \$1 million in sales for the state the first two

"Pick whichever numbers feel lucky to you - between one and 50 said Lottery Director Nora Linares, in a release from the State Comptroller's office.

Unlike the "scratch and win" games started in May, Lotto requires players to arbitrarily choose six numbers. The numbers are computer-generated onto a card and players wait for bi-weekly drawings that are televised and later posted at sales outlets. Jackpots are at least \$2 million and are rolled over if there are no winners.

There are possible smaller winnings based on amounts of matching numbers. Three matching numbers makes a \$3 winner.

The first drawing was scheduled Saturday at 9:58 p.m. Future drawings will be at 9:58 p.m.

Marine park to lay off 56

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO - Sea World of Texas has announced it will lay off 56 full-time workers because of low attendance at the marine park this year.

The number of full-time employees will be reduced from 234 to 178, Robin D. Carson, executive vice president and general manager, said Wednesday. All departments will be affected, but Ms. Carson said the quality of animal care will not decline.

"While it is always a very painful decision to reduce staffing, it is a decision we had to make in order to reflect our current attendance patterns," Ms. Carson said.

She cited an attendance drop in in 1992 of "several hundred thousand" from the 1.8 million visitors in 1991. Ms. Carson said annual attendance figures are not released until after the current season.

The park remains open weekends through Thanksgiving weekend, then is open nightly for Christmas light viewing from Dec. 3 through Jan. 4.

Laid off employees will receive 60 days' notice; two weeks' severance, plus severance earned under Sea World policy; medical benefits through Feb. 28; and pay for vacation time not taken.

TEXAS LOTTER

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

More than 5,000 businesses statewide are selling tickets, including at least 17 in Big Spring, compared to 15,000 for the scratchoff games.

The comptroller's office plans to add more businesses as they continue training for use of the on-line computer terminals for the game.

The state has already hit it big since kicking off statewide lottery games. In the first four months, scratch-off games produced more than \$240 million for the state with treasury. Texans have bought more than \$735 million worth. of tickets and have won about \$335 million in prizes.

"Just like our scratch-off games, Lotto Texas (began) seven weeks ahead of schedule" in anticipation of sales," said State Comptroller John Sharp in a release.

Sales tax creating 150 jobs so far



Businesses can get in Christmas mood at low cost



Yes, the holiday season is upon us and everyone needs to get in the mood

Here are some easy, inexpensive decorating tips for great window displays that were utilized by another city.

If every retail store would put a few of these suggestions to work, our community would truly have the holiday spirit.

• Peppermint sticks can be made by covering carpet tubes with white butcher paper and wrapping three-inch red ribbons diagonally around them.

 Large cardboard packing cylinders can make pillars - paint them creatively to make fake mar-, ble or interesting textures.

 Construction-type glass blocks add an icy element and can be used for risers, props, or if you have a bunch, build an "ice" wall.

a source for simple shapes that can activities said she always believed be easily enlarged with an overhead projector and cut from business people. foamboard

• A snowy texture can be made by mixing dry tapioca into white participate in the chamber were paint — painted on paper mache balls you can make snowmen or oversized snowballs, or paint it on refused membership. risers to make them blend into your winter wonderland.

 Clear glitter adds sparkle, and opalescent plastic sheeting and ribbon creates shine for a delightfully icy look

 Florist's ribbon makes good tree decorations - use it as a colorful garland or trim branches with cheerful bows

• Pine tree trunks make rustic risers — drill holes in them to add artificial pine branches and dust with fake snow

• Make window panes with 2-inch black vinyl tape applied in a grid pattern. Just be careful not to make the grid too small and obstruct your customers view!

• Blue spotlights on snow or



Talking cotton lines

CHICAGO - Sharon King of Midkiff, left, Southwest director for National Cotton Women's Committee, and Arlene Hoelscher, Midland, talk with Allen Bullard of Bullard & Co. of Chicago last week at the Chicago Apparel

Center's 1993 Spring Women's and Children's Market. Bullard represents IVORY COAST, a cotton clothing line manufactured in San Antonio.

Chamber A child's coloring book can be
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the chamber was for "certain"

In the 1940s and 1950s, Hispanic business owners who wanted to not allowed," she said. "You would hear of instances were they were

She said throughout the years many things and the faces have changed but people still feel there are certain places you are not welcomed

Carlos Restaurant owner David Gomez has been in business locally for 42 years, but never has been a chamber member, he said. When he first opened his restaurant, Gomez said he attempted to join the chamber, but was not accepted.

"I have no proof that they refused me membership, but in those days that was the way of life," he said. "I respected their wishes and managed quite well without it.

"I am sure they are a bunch of nice people. I have nothing against

their participation, Kent Newsom, the chamber's president-elect, said that is not the case. "It is not our intention to make

anyone feel unwelcomed," he said. "We are desirous of their participation and yes, we will address that issue.

Incoming President Ben Bancroft said he did not understand where the perception came from. "It would not be beneficial for the chamber to exclude anyone," he said

Bancroft and Newsom both agree the low minority membership is an issue the incoming chamber administration will address

This is a major area to focus on in the upcoming year. We may have to look at what was done previously and enhance those initiatives," Newsom said." He did not specify what type of initiatives would be implemented to increase minority membership.

"It has been identified as a push the chamber should take on, but we are in such a preliminary phase in planning we have not agreed on any kind of strategy," he said,

community has changed. Out of necessity or choice, women are no longer staying at home but opening retail or service-oriented businesses. Hispanics and African-Americans are also embarking on business endeavors more than they were at the beginning of the 1980s. In the latest figures released by the United States Bureau of Cen-

sus. Howard County has 168 Hispanic-owned businesses, 25 African-American owned businesses, 625 women-owned businesses, and 11 businesses owned by people of other ethnicities. Total number of businesses in the county is 7,581

Census summary findings state the majority of the minority-owned businesses were in the service sector. The businesses have about 23.3 million in sales and receipts.

Of all the groups, Hispanics have grown in population and ownership in the largest number, according to census data. In Texas, Hispanicowned businesses saw an increase of 61 percent between the years

1982-87. The Hispanic population is

Fall is a good time to plant young trees

The high, gusty winds, that seem a little out of place at this time of year and are more commonly associated with our more late winter and early spring conditions, serve to remind us that now is a good time to consider planting new trees and shrubs to our landscape.

This might arouse some serious thinkers to imagine crazy thoughts about my sanity but research in our area has proven that fall conditions in West Texas actually enable young trees and shrubs to successfully establish themselves in our yards and landscapes prior to the hotter and drier conditions prevailing in our area at that time of year.

Some varieties of trees to consider include the Shumard red oak, live oak, saw tooth oak and southern red oak. Arizona ash is another good choice as is the pecan.

Regardless of your choice, however, the key to survival of fall planted trees is to keep them well watered. Just because the top part of the trees shows no growth and development during the dormant winter months, there is plenty of activity below the soil surface. The tree is busy establishing itself in its new surroundings by developing a new root system. By keeping the soil around the tree moist this encourages new and faster root development that will enable the young tree to get off to a faster start in the spring before hot weather sets in. Both bare root and container grown trees can be planted during the dormant periods but I personally have a lot more success with the container grown trees. There is much less chance of shock to the tree from transplanting and less root damage in the planting process.

I would also recommend that you consider smaller trees when planting or adding trees to your existing landscape. Bigger is not always better. Many larger trees are dug from their original surroundings and as much as 40 percent of their root systems may be destroyed when dug. To compensate for this loss at least 40 percent of the top growth should be removed at planting and most homeowners are reluctant to do this. We all want an "instant tree" when we decide to plant one and pears each Sunday.

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the temptation to buy a larger tree is great.

Research has proven that smaller trees establish themselves much more easily and are quicker to begin new growth and often catch up and even pass the larger trees planted at the same time. It takes about one year for a young tree to establish itself in its new surroundings and by the second year in its new home it should really take off, providing it has been properly cared for. As I mentioned earlier, providing sufficient moisture to the tree in its early stages of establishment is extremely critical for successful establishment of that tree, and this means year-round attention to this problem, especially during dry winters and hot, dry summers. Once established, most trees become pretty adapted to harsher conditions and can survive periods of longer droughts but ample moisture is critical during the establishment period.

I have seen some trees and shrubs respond well to root stimulators but the addition of any fertilizers during the first year or two of its establishment can often burn or injure the new roots being grown by the tree. Unless any unusual problems such as severe iron chlorosis occurs most yard trees can get by with the amount of fertilizers usually applied to good lawn management. Watch out for those fertilizers containing weed killing agents, however. Such products contain chemicals that can harm young tree root development and I have seen cases of actual death occurring to young trees from chemical misuse by the homeowner. As with any pesticide, always read and follow label instructions exactly as recommended by the manufacturer.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column ap-



white backdrops create an icy look. BACKDROP TIPS

• Cover foamboard with red felt or Christmas print fabric

 Borrow antiques to create a homey, Victorian look

• Cut foamboard to make lattice windows, archways, Santa's sled or whatever your imagination can come up with

Spray bare branches with fire retardant and string with white lights

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

them, but I believe many Hispanics feel that if they want to be included they must force themselves in."

A generation and 40 years later, Gomez's story and similiar accounts continue to circulate as the sentiment of exclusion persists. When the Herald posed questions about the lack of minority involvement at the chamber, several said they had heard Hispanics had been refused membership and they did not think that had changed.

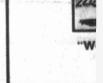
As far as the perception of some minority community members that the chamber does not wish

Newsom added he and Bancroft had discussed the issue two weeks ago. After individual consideration possible plans, they would discuss options available to the chamber, he said.

Linda Roger, chamber executive vice-president, recently attended a workshop focusing on increasing minority membership.

With or without increased minority involvement at the chamber, the face of the business

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sion of people, with the lack of black and Hispanic leaders joining with or being invited to join with 'established' leaders, and I see the walls of mistrust and lack of unity created. It isn't anyone's fault and is everyone's responsibility. I believe we must take the initiative to build bridges and develop real communication (not half-hearted stabs or forced inclusion, but an enthusiastic embracing of our diversity)

Avery said she has receive very positive responses from minority community leaders, but some of the of the "established" leaders have commented less favorably.

"I received one letter saying let's not stir anything up, we don't have to and someone else said they did not believe we had any barriers,' she said.

Avery was the first and only woman chamber president. She established the Blue Blazers, a women's division of the chamber. During her tenure, the first Hispanic board member, Oscar Zertuche, was appointed.

After Zertuche's appointment, other Hispanic board members were appointed. In 1986, Albert Deanda was a board member. In

Area rancher in new ag program

Twelve young farmers and ranchers from across the state - including one from Mitchell County - were recently named to the initial class of Texas Farm Bureau's new AgLead Program.

The AgLead Program was open to Farm Bureau members between the ages of 25 and 40 who derive their primary income from production agriculture.

AgLead Class 1 participants include: Jerry Broman, Hereford; Gregg Eastman, Wichita Falls; Carl Guelker, Colorado City; Truet Hart, Ranger; Kay Jasik, Potett; Mike Hoelscher, El Indio; E.C. Rosson, Jr., Hillsboro, Ricky Timmons, Brownfield; Daryl Wolf, Windthorst; John William Smith, College Station; Zack Yanta, Runge: and Lucio Zermeno, Ralls.

1989, Iris Correa was appointed, but resigned early because she relocated. There have been no African-American board members

In the upcoming year, another Hispanic has been appointed. Arnold Uribe will serve on the board.

Uribe, chief clerk at the Big Spring Veterans Adminstration Medical Center, says he is hoping to help increase the minority membership.

"I don't want to be the only one there," he said.

Uribe said he soon hopes to talk to chamber officials and members about issue

Like Avery and Uribe, Marquez would like to see more minority involvement. He has spoken to chamber officials about establishing a minority division of the chamber, similiar to the Blue

"If a minority council was formed as part of the chamber, minority members would could get comfortable with the organization's procedures, then become more involved in a more mainstream fashion,"

Blazers.

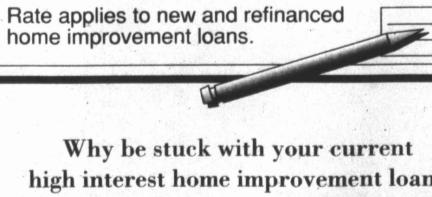
he said "If the chamber helps minorities understand the process and activities, they will be receptive. They need to learn the functions of the city, government and the role of big business and how it all works together.

Marquez added, "The Hispanic community would benefit from it as well as the rest of the community. Making one part stronger will make the whole become stronger.

"We could become a city others look to for ways to increase unity among all its community members.

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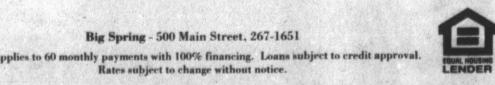


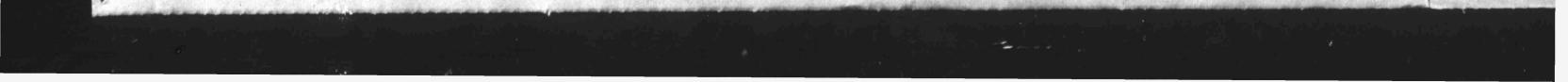
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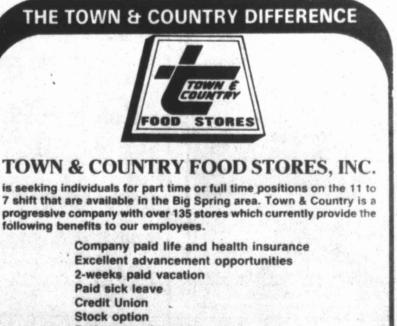
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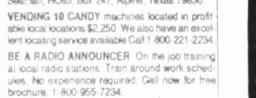
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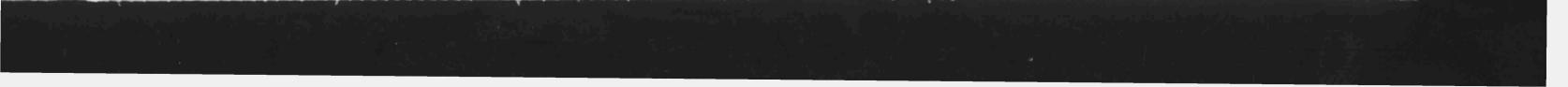
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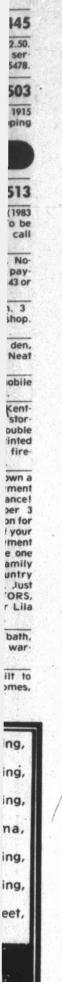


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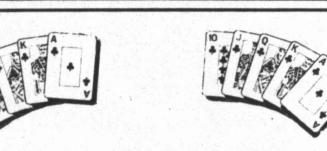


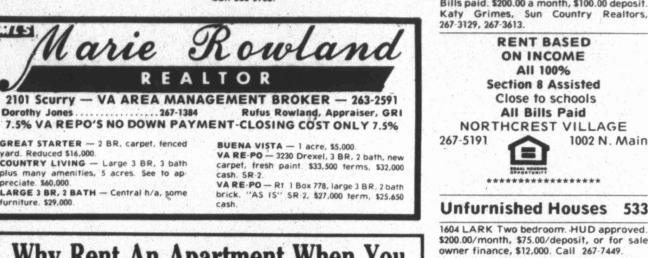
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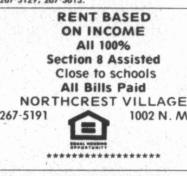
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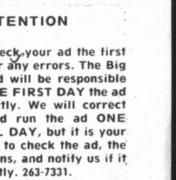
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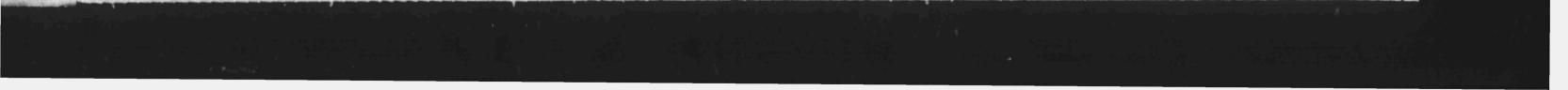
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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300/CID, Automatic Transmission, A/C, Power Steering & Brakes, Standard length bed-6 Ft. short wide, Color White or Tan Bids are to be turned in no later than December 8,

1992 at 5:00 P.M. at the Coahoma City Hall located at 122 North 1st, Coahoma or mailed to P.O. Box L, Coahoma, Texas 79511. For more information blease call City Hall at 394-4287. Bids will then be opened at the next regular meeting which will be held on December 8, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. at the Coahoma Community Center located at 306 North Avenue, Coahoma The City has the rights to reject any or all bids

8077 November 15, 22 & 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE BY THE PROPERTY OWNER OF LOT 6, BLOCK 3, HALL ADDITION. THE REQUEST IS FOR REZONING OF SAID LOT FROM "SF2 (SINGLE FAMILY DWELL-ING) TO NS (NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE) SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY. NOVEMBER 30, 1992, 5:30 P.M. IN THE COUN CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TER-MINAL, 2000 Air Park Drive West, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE MCMAHON/WRINFLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ADDITIONALLY, THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANN ING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND CON-SIDER THE FIRST READING OF AN OR DINANCE ON THE REQUESTED ZONE CHANGE AT 5:30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL

divorce.

Transportation Insuraccounts, notes & contracte Co. and Continental Casualty Co. 2000 Air Park Drive West, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE McMAHON/WRINKLE AIR vs Hason Shehadeh, workman's compensation.

Joseph Fontana, divorce.

Business beat

Don Vanderslice, 32, joined the **Big Spring Herald as district sales** manager Oct. 1.

Vanderslice worked two months as a newspaper carrier before assuming his position. Before that, he worked for Southwest **Builders of Big** Don Vanderslice Spring.

He said he enjoys meeting people nd solving problems. "It's a and solving problems. challenge," he said.

He also said he's learned a lot more about how a newspaper is put

Official records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE China Long Precinct 1 Place 1 **Bad Checks, Warrants Issued** White, Masonya Hull, Noel Kelly, Barbara

Frank Dan Mayhew, 39, 2408 Morrison Richard Lee Baird, 38, P.O. Box 197, Greenwood, Fla. and Sharon Sims

Auguste Alcaniz, decree for divorce.

and Fen-Tseng Kuo, 41, Rt. 2, Box 58, Snyder. Richard Charles Steel, 27, 107 Canyon

Henter and Sandra Gleason Marshall, 36, same.

together. "I never knew there was so much involved in putting a paper together for the customer to read," he said. "There's quite a bit involved."

Archie Archibald has relocated his business, Acorp Properties, Inc. to 708 South Main Street.

Local State Park Manager Michael Young recruited several volunteers at the Chamber booth during the Howard County Fair. Scenic Mountain requires constant supervision and maintenance. Call 263-4931 if you are interested.

University of Texas at the Permian Basin Small Business

Ella Bridge vs Mikel Bridge, divorce.

Brown, divorce.

Freytag, divorce

notes & contracts.

tion for nonsuit.

of probation.

probation

dismissal.

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cause.

Kristy Merlane Brown vs George Melvin

Cynthia Diane Freytag vs Mike Alan

Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs Michael A.

Energas Co., a division of ATMOS

Engery Corp. vs American Manor, Inc.

dba Golden Plains Care Center, accounts,

William C. Clanton and wife Ruby Pearl

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Danya Atkinson vs Geraldine Lopez, mo-

Mary Angelita Alcaniz and Michael

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

\$202. court cost, 30 days jail.

Linda Sue Faulkner; DWI, \$300 fine,

Ruby Luna; Order modifying conditions

Roselyn Lloyd Comer; Dismiss terms of

Jimmy Ray Kuykendall; Order of

James R. Tippit: Order dismissing

Richard Franklin Koonce; Order

weapon, 45 days jail, \$167. court cost.

Arnold Lewis Filewood; Possession of

Clanton vs Tanos Production, Inc., ido.

Schneider, accounts, notes & contracts.

Development Center is presenting "Alternative Dispute Resolution" and "Business Insurance," Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. The Center is located at the intersection of Highway 191 and FM 1788.

Fee for the workshop is \$25. For reservations call the Midland College Business & Economic Development Center at 685-4517.

Other sponsors include Midland College, Odessa College, Howard College, the chambers of commerce for Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring, Midland County Bar Association, Ector County Bar Association, and the Permian **Basin Mediators Association.**

marijuana under 2 oz., 30 days jail, \$167. court cost George Ray Lewis; Order dismissing

cause. Randall Riley Garner; Order dismissing cause.

Don Douglas Gaylon; Order dismissing cause.

Richael L. Casteel; Order dismissing cause.

Michael D. Licon; Deferred adjudication. Christopher Curtis; Possession of mari-

juana under 2 oz., \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132, court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Frank V. Morphis; Possession of marijuana under 2 oz., \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132. court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Clifton Clinton; Possession of marijuana under 2 oz., \$200. fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132. court cost, 10 days jail, 8 hrs. community service

Gloria Garza; Order continuing probation

Brenda Kay Chadwick; Prostitution, 6 mos. probation, \$200. fine, \$132. court cost, 8 hrs. community service, 10 days jail. **Timothy O. Fulton; Deferred**

adjudication Efrem Santos Alambar; Oder for deferred dispostio

Betty Rodriguez; Tampering with government records; 12 mos. probation, \$167. court cost, 8 hrs. community service, \$715. restitution.

Richard Lamar Butler; Order dismiss ng cause

Norman Kirk Krisle; Order dismissing cause.



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John Mark Sanders, 37, HC 77 Box 181 and Diana Daden Tatum, 32, same.

Sam Joe Robles, 68, 1711 Rutland, Austin

and Pamela Louise Peoples, 23, 5708 Dart-

Donald Edwin Crockett, Jr., 42, 2523

Gae L. Franklin, 27, same.

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Vickie Lynn Fontana vs Raymond

mouth, Lubbock.

Daniel C. Lewis, 27, 1614 Cardinal and

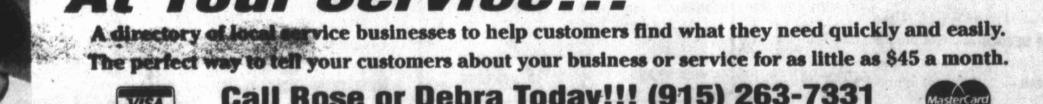
118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Troy Lee Axtens; Motion dismissing revocation of probation.

Nancy Arlene Reed, Order. Kimberly Gale White; Order dismissal. Adam Morales Jr.; Inhaling a volatile

chemical, 45 days jail, \$167. court cost. Adam Morales Jr.; Unlawfully carrying





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