

BIG SPRING Herald

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NEWS DIGEST



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Craft show

Gay Smith, left, shows a wooden toy to Brandon Stowers, who is being held by Elizabeth Stowers, as the three were looking at crafts being sold by the Big Spring State Hospital volunteers at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. The crafts will be on display at the West Texas Center for the Arts and the Accent Shoppe.

Court to meet

The Howard County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse to discuss the following items:

- Equipment and personnel requirements for county road and bridge crews; hear from Librarian Donna Jackson regarding a policy for unattended and disruptive children at the Howard County Library; meeting with Greg Larson of the Texas Water Commission for a second discussion with two Knott-area farmers regarding water drainage in the area; discussion with the Soil Conservation Service regarding sharing the expense of a grant-writing seminar; discussion with the Transportation Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce regarding a West Side study for a hazardous cargo route.

Lawsuit filed

A lawsuit was filed suing the city of Big Spring and Mid-Tex Detention Center Inc. by a Big Spring woman.

The suit was filed in the 238th District Court in Midland Friday, according to published reports. The suit asked for an unspecified amount for physical and mental damages stemming from an abduction at Big Spring Correctional Facility.

Carmen Brooks was abducted by two Mexican national inmates Feb. 17 from the Big Spring Correctional Facility where she was a bilingual instructor. The two inmates led law enforcement agents on a high speed chase ending five miles east of Midland with Brooks released after one of her abductors was killed and the other surrendered.

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Weather

Today, partly cloudy. High in the mid 50s. Northwest wind 5-15 mph becoming southwest during the afternoon. Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 30s.

Monday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s.
See extended forecast page 8A.

TONIGHT: Partly Cloudy
TOMORROW: Partly Cloudy
TONIGHT: Partly Cloudy
SUNSET: 5:42 PM
SUNRISE: 7:21 AM

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald
Phone (915) 263-7331

Air service possible for Big Spring

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring will have its first commercial air service in a number of years if Ruidoso, N.M.-based Resort Air Lines, Ltd. can get off the ground.

Resort Air, a public not-for-profit firm founded to promote economic development in rural and resort cities in New Mexico and Texas, seeks to provide daily service between McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark and Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

In addition to daily service between Big Spring and DFW, the airline will also serve Ruidoso, Santa Fe, Alamogordo and Clovis, N.M.

"There are two routes we will follow," explained Dick Weber, president of the firm. "The first would originate in Alamogordo, go to Clovis and into DFW. The second would go from Santa Fe to Ruidoso to Big Spring to DFW."

Weber explains that Big Spring was selected for a number of reasons.

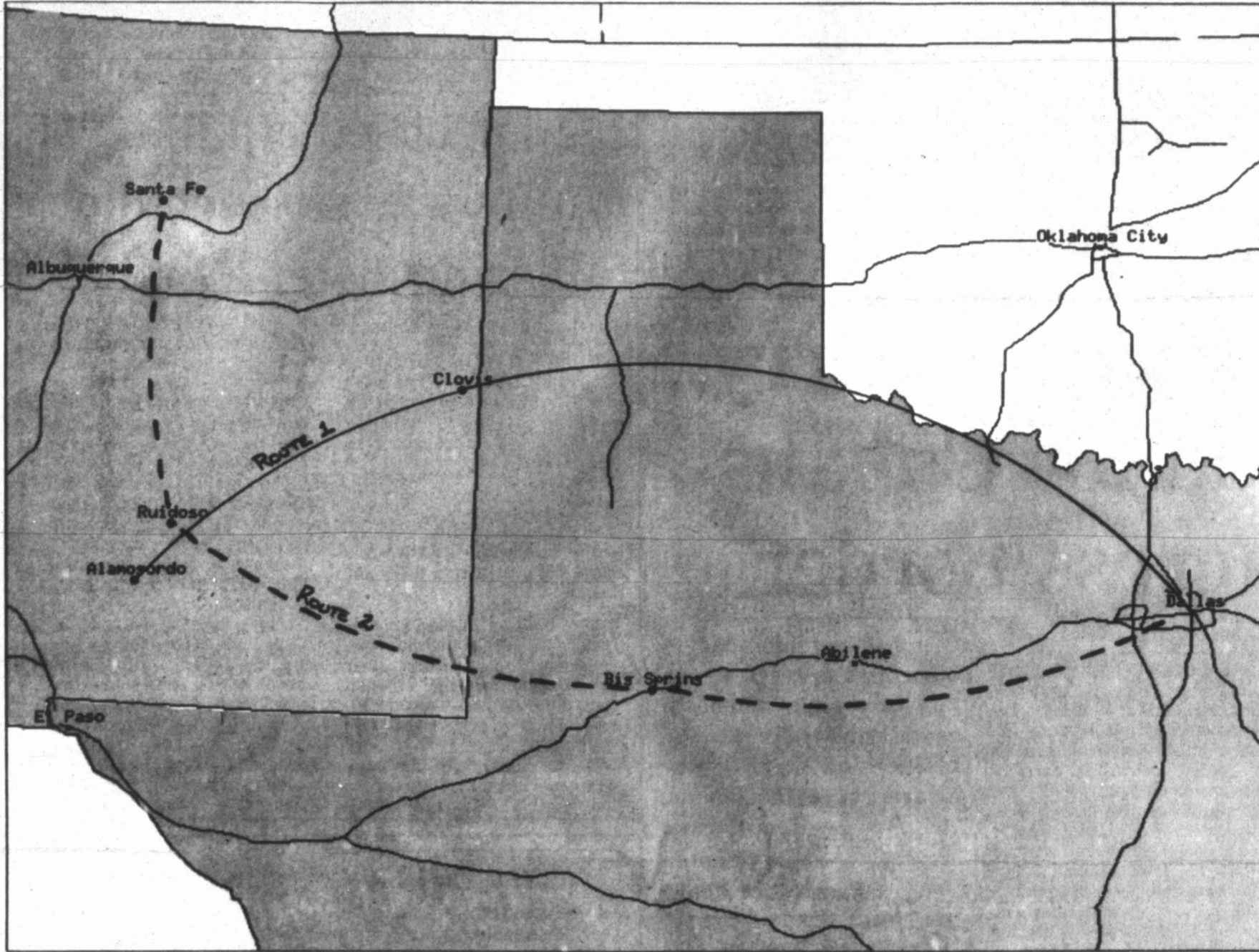
"First, we wanted to look at communities that have adequate airport facilities, but no commercial service and second, we wanted to look at communities with good traffic potential that could also use regularly scheduled commercial air service as an economic development tool," he said.

"We felt Big Spring fit into those categories," he added.

Resort Air will fly 50-passenger Convair 580 jet prop aircraft. The Convair 580 is rated as one of the three safest planes ever constructed.

"We chose the 580 because of our customers," Weber explained. "Many passengers express con-

• Please see AIR, Page 7A



Resort Air is seeking to provide daily air service between Big Spring and Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Service will also include Ruidoso, Santa Fe, Alamogordo and Clovis, N.M. The map shows the two routes that will be taken by the service.

Comanche Trail given 90-day extension to correct problems

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The Comanche Trail Nursing Home has been given an extension by the Texas Department of Health to rectify care deficiencies jeopardizing its state certification.

It was slated to lose its accreditation Nov. 23 if deficiencies were not corrected.

In a brief telephone conversation Friday night with TDH district officials from Midland, Comanche administrator Raymond Bissonette was informed of the 90-day extension, he said. The extension began Oct. 31.

A TDH inspection team inspected the facility Nov. 19 at the request of nursing home officials. TDH officials were not available for comment Saturday.

"After reviewing the facility, the Texas Department of Health believes good faith efforts are being made to remedy the deficiencies," said a spokesperson from the office of State Sen. John T.

Montford, D-Lubbock. Montford's office had been contacted by constituents concerned about the care at the facility.

D. Milligan, nursing home owner, and Bissonette are awaiting the report of the most recent review to learn which areas still require attention.

"We are making fairly good headway and will continue when we receive the report," Milligan said. "We plan to correct the deficiencies before the extension deadline."

The home has been under scrutiny by the TDH since a mid-summer visit by the department revealed over 30 deficiencies in nursing care, and a subsequent September visit identified about 20 deficiencies in care of potential and actual harm to its patients.

In attempts to rectify the deficiencies, Comanche officials said a new pharmacist consultant has been employed and Scenic Mountain Medical Center has been contracted as the laboratory service.

Three consultants from West Texas Registry of Nurses of San Angelo have been employed to review the individual health care plans. They have also implemented initiatives to reduce staff absences, have increased staff meetings on all shifts and will conduct a family meeting today at 2 p.m. in the nursing home's dining room.

"The meeting is to dispel rumors circulating," said Milligan. "It will also be a forum for family members to air any grievances."

The nursing consultants are reviewing the problems existing with the individual health care plans, she said. Weekend differential pay is offered to staff giving them an increase in hourly salary for weekend shifts. Staff is also offered "appreciation bonuses" for working shifts not scheduled.

"Trying to get nurses aides to work weekend shifts is very difficult," Milligan said. "Too often aides would not come in."

• Please see COMANCHE, Page 8A

Council to re-finance bonds

Re-financing could save about \$246,383

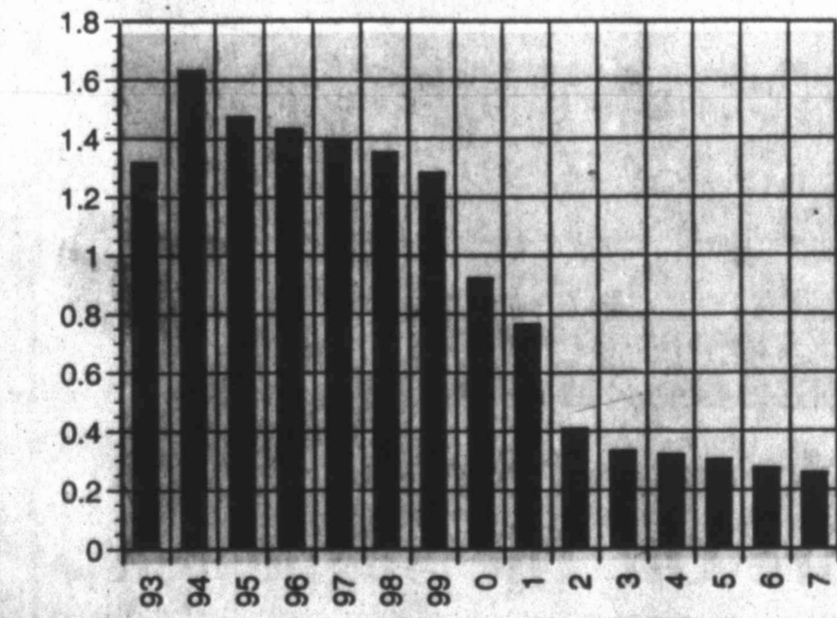
By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The city will save about \$246,383 spread over the next nine years — about 1 percent of the current annual budget — by refinancing callable parts of three bonds.

The Big Spring City Council on Friday unanimously agreed to pursue underwriting the bonds to take advantage of recent low interest rates of 5½ to 6 percent.

"If we act quickly we lock into an interest rate," one council member said during discussions.

The savings will not affect a projected property tax rate increase of 9 cents per \$100 valuation to pay for \$2.6 million in bonds for flood control and



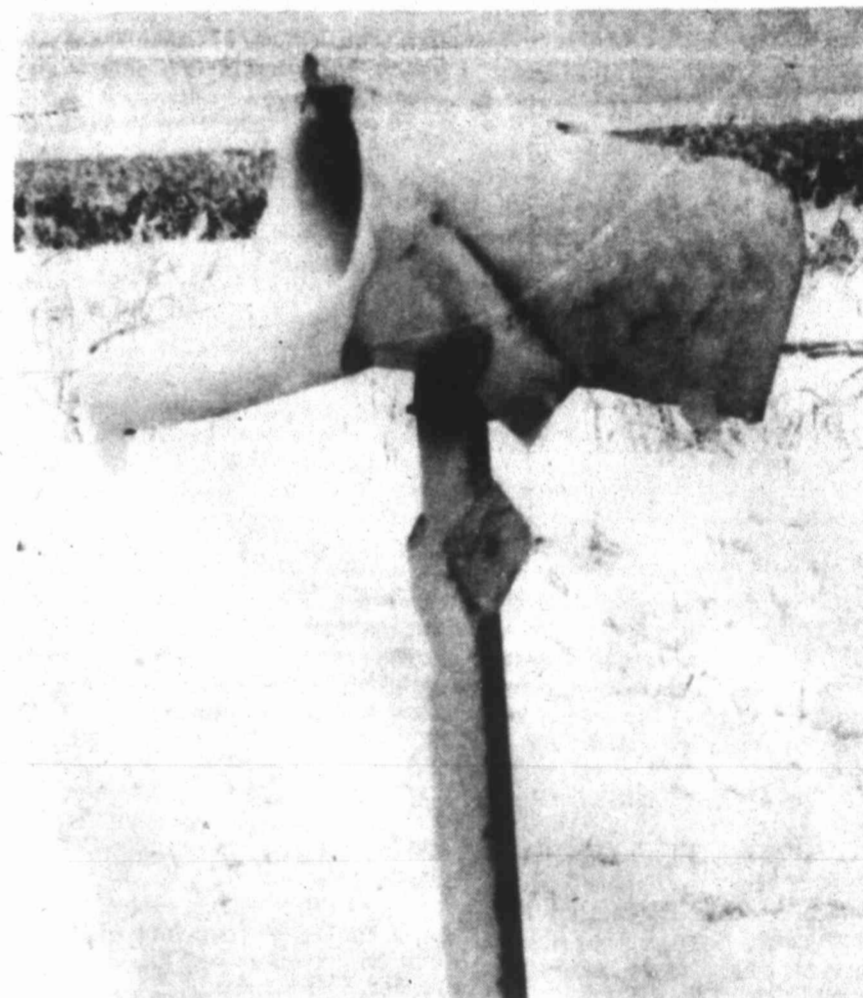
Total projected city debt and interest in millions of dollars after \$2.6 million in new bonds and \$4.6 million in refunded debt.

street improvements that voters approved last month.

Of four other refinancing options the council considered one that would have given the city about \$400,000 up front but would have extended debt another

three to five years and therefore not have saved money in the long run.

"It cost you \$300,000 to get that \$400,000," said Councilman Ladd Smith, who with Councilman...
• Please see COUNCIL, Page 8A



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Snow fell in Luther, northern Howard County, Saturday. The rain, snow and temperature decreases are due to a strong upper level storm moving north of the county. The storm was the first significant winter storm. See related photo page 8A.

First flurries of winter Snow blankets Luther

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Howard County residents received the first glimpse of winter Saturday with a steady snowfall blanketing the ground in the northern part of the county.

An official record of snowfall was not available, but Luther resident Mrs. John Couch said it began to snow mid-Saturday morning after rain and sleet had fallen. "The trees were coated with snow by the afternoon," she said.

Other parts of the county received light snow, sleet and rain Saturday.

In the east side of the city, rainfall for the past four days was reported as .89 of an inch. South of Big Spring rainfall was reported as .75 of an inch within the last four days. A Lomax resident reported .70 of an inch of rain since Tuesday. An official rainfall amount was not available through Agricultural Research Station north of the city. The rain, snow and temperature

decreases are due to a strong upper level storm moving north of the county, said Bob Lacy, National Weather Service meteorologist in Lubbock.

"The brunt of the system is north of Lubbock, but Big Spring should see a drop in temperature and some snow flurries," he said.

Lacy said it was the first significant winter storm.

Mitchell County, east of Howard County, also received snow Saturday and two small funnel clouds were sighted, said a Mitchell County Sheriff's Office spokesman. The cold air funnel clouds were created by the upper level storm moving through the area, said a NWS spokesman.

"Unlike tornados, the cold air clouds seldom touch the ground," he said. "Minor damage has been reported when one does touch the ground, but it is simply not common."

The storm is expected to move out of the area before daybreak Sunday, Lacy said.

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Nation

Clinton courts the capital

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — "Slick Willie" is "Sweet William" now, said one old Washington hand and that observation pretty much summed up Bill Clinton's conquest of Washington last week.

With nine weeks left to prepare for his presidency, Clinton came to Washington, and Washington paid heed and homage. The president-elect touched all the right buttons and won good will everywhere — from the outgoing occupant of the Oval Office to an Interior Department civil servant who was having breakfast at McDonald's when the next president jogged in.

Washington always swoons over a new president. And if he is a Democrat, this overwhelmingly Democratic town falls even harder.

But Clinton, on a packed two-day visit, did not wait for the accolades to come his way; he went out after them. He courted Washington.

That's what inspired Eddie Williams, director of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank that tracks black issues, to offer the observation about how "Slick Willie" — the not-so-friendly campaign characteristic of the Arkansas governor — was no longer apt.

Clinton's first business upon arrival was to visit George Bush in the White House in one of those don't-you-wish-you-were-a-fly-on-the-wall meetings that are the stuff of history. It lasted an hour and 32 minutes — nearly twice as long as scheduled.

"Terrific," Clinton called it. "He was very candid," he said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

The outgoing and incoming presidents talked about foreign policy problems — in shaky Russia, warring Bosnia and starving Somalia — that will soon be Clinton's problems.

But what won Washington over was his trip to Georgia Avenue, an inner city commercial corridor and merging point of two black neighborhoods, one low-income and the other middle-class.

The new neighbors reached for the chance to shake Clinton's hand and offer him advice. Charles Wallace, just out of the penitentiary, bummed a quarter from the president-elect. Others gave him high fives — or a sampling of Chinese food.

One woman suggested that the Clintons send daughter Chelsea, 12, to a public school, Alice Deal Junior High.

"Do you have a child there?" asked the president-elect. "Eighth grade — it's great," she replied.

Charles Edward Jones Jr., who carried son Charles Edward Jones III, 3, on his shoulders, said he was pleased to see a president on the street.

"We've been waiting for a long time for someone who was willing to bring some pride back to this city," he said. Clinton stayed an hour.



Critical condition

Fitchburg, Mass., firefighter Robert Haley rescues a three-year-old twin boy from the fourth floor of his home Friday in which the

family's apartment was destroyed. Twins Nicholas and Nathan Wiitala and their parents were injured in the fire.

Associated Press photo

Youth: Parents teach racism

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Karen Shearer, like other high school journalism students who gathered for a conference, blames adults for racism and says they should stop teaching prejudice.

Shearer, a white 17-year-old from Utica, Mich., once dated an Albanian boy. She said her mother didn't accept him because of his ethnicity.

"I was put in my room for two months," she said. "She wanted me to believe what she believed and I just wouldn't do it." The couple broke up.

Shearer joined about 600 students, mostly white, at the National Scholastic Press Association convention Friday to watch a show about what teen-agers think of race relations in America.

The show, "Shades of a Single Protein," is scheduled to be broadcast Jan. 28 as part of ABC's "After School Specials." The title refers to melanin in skin.

Oprah Winfrey narrates the pro-

gram, made up of interviews with 58 young people in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Portland, Ore., Columbia, S.C., and the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

The documentary includes white supremacists discussing the need for "pure" cultures and an American Indian asking viewers to talk to him before judging who he is.

Interviews for the program started about a month before deadly riots erupted in Los Angeles when a California jury acquitted four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

After the riots, the show's producers interviewed a Korean girl as she walked through the rubble of her family's burned down store.

"I think we're just innocent victims, like everybody else," said the girl, who wasn't identified.

In discussions after the show, Jodi Shackleton, a white 17-year-old at Utica High School in Utica, Mich., said her stepfather doesn't

like her minority friends. The school has Italians, Albanians and Yugoslavians.

"It really makes me mad when people put labels on people," she said. "It's ignorant. It's immature."

Alicia Catney, 17, a black senior at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, Ala., said most students get along there, thanks in part to integrated clubs.

"They can share some ideas, things they have in common," she said. "I think that's helping a lot."

Catney said her classmates asked the administration two years ago for a black history class, but administrators worried about creating racial problems and the class wasn't started.

Naveena Ponnusamy, a 17-year-old senior at River Valley High School in Marion, 40 miles north of Columbus, said she's one of about five minority students at the school of 500. Her parents are from India.

She said sometimes classmates don't realize they can be offensive when they joke with her.

Dogs wipe out zoo's wallaby population

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — The city zoo's wallaby population was virtually wiped out when stray dogs sneaked in and spooked the kangaroo-like animals, causing a bone-crushing panic that left 15 adults and eight babies dead.

Keepers at the Henry Doorly Zoo discovered the carnage Friday when they arrived in the morning to feed the wallabies, said spokesman Randy Wisthoff. Two

adults survived.

The dogs sneaked onto zoo grounds but never got inside the 200-foot wallaby enclosure. The wallabies suffered many broken bones and internal injuries crashing into the fence, and each other.

"After 15 years of building up our wallaby collection, our work has gone down the drain," said Lee Simmons, zoo director. The dogs were found on the

grounds and were killed by a zoo security officer.

Wallabies are marsupials, meaning females rear their young in belly pouches. The zoo tried to save six babies that survived the panic, but could not keep them alive. They would not have left the pouch until late spring.

An adult wallaby stands about 3 feet tall and weighs 40 to 50 pounds. An adult kangaroo averages about 5 feet tall.

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 Brenda attended Howard College, graduating in 1980 from the ADN program. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Texas Tech in 1990. She is married to Bruce and has 2 sons, Clint, a senior at Big Spring High School and Shane, a sophomore at Midland College. She is currently the Director of Inservice Education, but she often works as a nursing supervisor or Emergency Room nurse. Brenda loves to read, crochet and visit with friends.
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NOV 22 1992

World

French now willing to negotiate subsidies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Premier Pierre Berezgoy on Saturday called an international agreement with the United States to cut farm subsidies unacceptable, but urged angry farmers to remain calm and indicated he was willing to negotiate.

France's hard-line stance against the agreement has isolated it from its European Community partners, which agreed to the subsidy reductions on Friday. The 12-member EC fears the dispute could escalate into a trans-Atlantic trade war that would harm everyone.

But Berezgoy said "difficult negotiations" were still ahead, indicating that France might not exercise its EC right to veto the farm accord, which is needed to restart global negotiations to lower world barriers to trade.

He and Agriculture Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson urged French farmers, who have held angry demonstrations against the unpopular Socialist government and the United States, to refrain from violence.

The French consider farming to be a part of their culture and they have tremendous sympathy for their farmers, who have a powerful political lobby.

They have mobilized hundreds of thousands of supporters for rallies in the past and could paralyze major cities if they and their sympathizers took to the streets.

Washington and the EC ended their protracted, sometimes bitter, farm talks when they agreed Friday to cut exports of government-subsidized European grain by 21 percent and to reduce oilseed crop acreage.

With the agreement, the United States withdrew its threat to impose 200 percent tariffs on \$300 million worth of European products — French white wine was the main target — beginning on Dec. 5. France had vowed to respond in kind.

EC officials said the agreement was unanimously endorsed Friday by the commission, but it still must be adopted by the member states. Britain, Germany and other large EC members support the accord.

Jacques Chirac, the leader of France's main conservative opposition group, the Rally for the Republic, said Saturday that the government "has no choice but" to veto the accord. The Communist Party also called for a veto.

Berezgoy agreed in a statement that the accord was "unacceptable, and it will not be accepted." But he indicated that France would try to find a solution rather than veto the agreement.



Liberian Army Pvt. Tarwaley Mannie is executed by a Liberian government firing squad in Monrovia, Liberia, Saturday for murdering a civilian on a looting spree during the month-long siege of Monrovia. Authorities in the capital have been trying to stop looting and Friday's court-martial of this soldier was seen as a strong deterrent to the unrest.

Liberian soldier is executed for murder

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia's army on Saturday publicly executed a soldier who was convicted of murdering a civilian he believed was a rebel.

Gen. Hezekiah Bowen, the chief of staff of Liberia's armed forces, told soldiers looking on that Pvt. Tarwaley Mannie was an example of what would happen to troops caught looting and killing.

"Take his death as a warning, because we will not stop at anything to instill discipline," said Bowen.

"My death is a setup," Mannie, 26, told reporters before soldiers blindfolded him, put him in the back of a blue pickup truck and drove him to a beach at the Barclay Training Center, where he was killed.

Mannie, whose wrists were bound with green potato vines, was taunted by children running behind the truck. Some yelled, "You're going to die! You're going to die!"

Hundreds of people watched as nine soldiers fired three rounds at Mannie, who was tied to a post.

Some spectators turned to one another saying, "This is a good example." Others were shaken and broke into tears.

Mannie's father, Kwiah Mannie, admonished his son as he was being led to his death.

"I advised you against joining the army," he said. "You didn't listen and this is what you have got."

He then turned to the crowd and said, "Nothing I can do. He has violated the law of his organization."

The beach was the site of the

April 1980 execution of 13 ministers of President William Tolbert's government by soldiers under the command of then-Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, who made himself president. Doe's 10-year rule ended when he was captured and tortured to death by rebels in 1990.

The Court Martial Board found Mannie guilty Friday of murdering Mohammed Kenneh in late October. Mannie said he suspected Kenneh was a rebel from Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia, which launched an assault on Monrovia on Oct. 15.

A seven-nation West African force defending the capital repulsed the attack after rebels advanced to within three miles of the city center. Hundreds of people were killed in Monrovia's suburbs.

The Liberian armed forces are allies of the West African troops.

Liberian soldiers were alleged to have committed widespread human rights abuses during the 1990 civil war, which began when Taylor's rebels invaded from the Ivory Coast in December 1989.

At the height of the war, Liberian soldiers allegedly gunned down more than 600 people in a Monrovia church. Those soldiers have not yet been brought to justice.

Soldiers also were accused of widespread looting following the rebel attack.

The rebels also have been accused of atrocities against civilians across Liberia. Of the 20,000 people killed in 1990, 95 percent were civilians, according to the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia.

Queen Elizabeth inspects castle

Lawmakers pledge restoration; more urgent needs seen

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINDSOR, England — Queen Elizabeth II inspected the smoldering ruins at Windsor Castle on Saturday, and the government pledged to restore her home to its original splendor.

But some lawmakers said the nation had more urgent priorities. Friday's fire, which took more than nine hours to contain, severely damaged several historic rooms in the northwest corner of the castle, which was originally built as a fortress in the 11th century.

But it appeared the damage to one of the world's richest art collections might not be too extensive. Many items were removed from the castle by a hurgan chain comprising staff, soldiers and Prince Andrew, the queen's second son, who was at the castle when the fire broke out before noon Friday.

Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said the cause of the fire was under investigation. Brooke said he could give no estimate of the cost of restoration.

Dickie Arbiter, the spokesman for Buckingham Palace, told reporters four or six pictures were thought to be damaged, "but it is far too early to say which paintings and to give a definite number."

The castle contains works by Holbein, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van



The damaged interior of St. George's Hall, inside Windsor Castle, is seen Saturday following a fire which started Friday and caused millions of pounds worth of damage to the 900-year-old castle.

Dyck, Canaletto and Leonardo da Vinci, tapestries, books and collections of furniture and porcelain.

The queen, wearing a beige hooded raincoat against the drizzle, was back on the scene early Saturday

with her youngest son, Prince Edward. She was escorted through the state entrance to inspect the ruins of St. George's Hall, the ornate chamber in which she held banquets for visiting heads of state.

Andrew said the queen was "absolutely devastated" by the damage.

Her main home is Buckingham Palace in London, but she spends most weekends at Windsor Castle, which sits atop a hill overlooking the River Thames 20 miles west of the capital.

William the Conqueror began building Windsor Castle about 1070. It was greatly expanded and altered in ensuing centuries. A major tourist attraction, it drew 630,000 visitors last year.

The fire brigade said the Brunswick Tower, the private chapel, the Crimson Drawing Room, the Chester Tower and the Star Chamber also were badly damaged.

"It would appear that the main structure of the building has held up very well," said David Harper, Berkshire deputy chief fire officer. "But internally the timber floors have collapsed, and it is making fire fighting operations extremely dangerous."

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Herald photos by Tim Appel

Jumping for heart

Several area schools have been raising money for the fight against heart disease by participating in the Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser last week. Over 200 fourth through sixth grade students at Coahoma Elementary School take to the floor and jump for three hours Friday morning in the above photo. In the left photo, Jacob Castle leaps high as he and others in his first grade class jump rope. Students at both Moss and Kentwood elementary schools jumped each day through last week to earn money.



Cabinet position in Bentsen's future?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The favored parlor game in the nation's capital these days is guessing the composition of President-elect Clinton's Cabinet.

And few names are popping up with more frequency than that of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Rumor is rife that Clinton will tap the powerful Texan to head the Treasury Department, sending a calming signal to a jittery Wall Street.

The alternate rumor is that Bentsen is too valuable where he is, chairing the committee that will play a key role in any tax or health reform Clinton proposes, as well as trade initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Reading the tea leaves is an iffy proposition at best, especially since Clinton and Bentsen are keeping their own counsel. Clinton has said his first appointments probably will come early next month.

But tongues wagged when Bentsen kept turning up everywhere

'In Bentsen's case, it's how does he want to cap off a career?'

**Charles Cook
Capital Hill watcher**

Clinton appeared during a jaunt to Washington this week, including exclusive soirees for the president-elect Wednesday and Thursday night.

The rumor mill revved into high gear when transition director Warren Christopher visited Bentsen Wednesday to discuss recommendations for Cabinet posts.

Christopher did ask Bentsen about his interest in the Treasury job. Bentsen told reporters his reply was he was "delighted with where I am."

Clinton himself weighed in Friday. Asked if he was looking at Bentsen for the job, he laughed and said: "I look at him every time I go to Washington if I can."

Pundits from Washington to Austin say there are excellent reasons why Bentsen should stay in

the Senate. Then just as quickly they toss out arguments why Treasury would be a wise move.

"In Bentsen's case, it's how does he want to cap off a career?" says Capitol Hill watcher Charles Cook.

On one hand, Cook says, Bentsen has never chaired the Finance Committee with a Democrat in the White House. On the other, Bentsen could set his own agenda at Treasury.

"I think if offered he would take it," Cook says.

James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies, says Bentsen might have more impact on tax reform in his present role.

If Bentsen leaves, next in line to chair the committee is New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, a respected

intellectual who nonetheless is widely viewed as unpredictable.

Clinton "needs a solid citizen there" at Senate Finance, Thurber says.

John C. White, the former Democratic National Committee chairman who has been friends with Bentsen for many years, says Bentsen would be an asset in either job.

But, he adds, "I think the senator feels that from the standpoint of developing an economic package that he can be more effective and useful as chairman of the Senate committee."

White scoffs at those who say the 71-year-old Bentsen may be too old for the Cabinet job.

"Anybody that thinks that ought to challenge him to a tennis game some morning."

Bentsen aides deny the senator is working behind the scenes to land the Treasury post.

But, says one Texas congressional Democrat speaking on condition of anonymity: "Despite his protestations to the contrary, he is certainly lobbying for it."

Guam readies for typhoon

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Are your children an easy target?

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"THE POWER OF POSITIVE PREVENTION"

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- The above mentioned interviews in Michigan identified what number of M.A suspects as non-white?
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a. Jan. Feb. c. May June
b. Mar. April d. Sept. Oct.
- What is the age of the suspected M.A? (as judged by child victims)
a. 20 - 30 yrs c. 40 - 50 yrs
b. 30 - 40 yrs d. all others
- What vehicle model is most used by the M.A?
a. Van c. Station Wagon
b. 2-dr. sedan d. 4-dr. sedan
- What color car is most commonly used by the M.A?
a. Red c. Blue
b. Brown d. Grey Silver
- Of the following lures, which is most often used by the M.A?
a. Picture taking c. Using a bribe
b. Asking for help (directions) d. Coercion Force

Answers: (1)b (2)c (3)d (4)d (5)d (6)b (7)a (8)c (9)c (10)b



JAY HENDRICKS

"CHILD LURES"
Week 2 begins at 10 pm - Monday, Nov. 23



The Star of West Texas



MELISSA HENDRIX

SPONSORED BY



Walker

HERALD STAFF PHOTO



JOHN H. WALKER

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Continued from P

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The Big Spring /

Walker chosen to serve on airline board

HERALD STAFF REPORT



JOHN H. WALKER

John H. Walker, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, has been elected to the board of directors of Resort Air Lines, Ltd.

The Ruidoso, N.M.-based airline is seeking final funding to begin daily commercial air service bet-

ween Big Spring, DFW, Ruidoso and Santa Fe, N.M.

"John is the first member of our board to be selected from an on-line community," said Dick Weber, president of Resort Air.

Weber said Walker was selected because of his commitment to do everything possible to bring commercial air service to the community.

Walker is a native of Greenville, Miss. and has been with the Herald since Dec. 2, 1991. Prior to that he was regional editor of the San

Angelo Standard-Times. He began his newspaper career in Mississippi in 1967 and has resided in West Texas since 1975.

"Our newspaper is committed to seeing this project become a reality," Walker said. "Regularly scheduled commercial air service would give our community a new dimension. Commercial air service would generate traffic into our community that must now go elsewhere to catch flights and it would also be an additional tool that we would be able to use in economic development."

Air

Continued from Page 1A

cerns about their safety and security in the small, 10-to-19 passenger planes utilized by many small commuter airline companies."

The Convair 580 seats 50 passengers and provides a full galley and restroom. Mesa Airlines, which serves Alamogordo and Clovis, utilizes 10-to-19 passenger planes while American Eagle, which serves Midland International Airport, utilizes 30 passenger planes.

Weber admits that the big hitch in Resort's plans at this point is funding.

"We started out seeking a total of \$9.5 million to start the service," he explained. "Those funds will be utilized to purchase aircraft, ground equipment, office equipment and provide working capital."

A portion of the funding has been located and officials of Resort Air are working with the federal Rural Economic Development Agency for the balance.

"John Walker, a member of our board of directors, initiated contact with both Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) to see what funds might be available to upgrade the Big Spring airport to meet FAA requirements as well as to see what grant monies might be available to help us get into the air," Weber said.

FAA officials have visited Big Spring and conducted a survey of McMahon-Wrinkle's facilities to see what repairs must be made to upgrade the airport's license to a Type 139 — designated for commercial service.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce has conducted a survey through local travel agents and both chamber officials and representatives of the travel agents feel the air service would be viable.

"Our feedback has been very positive," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the chamber. "The number of tickets written by the travel agents with a DFW destination — or through DFW — shows that this could be a very good stop."

Weber said the service through DFW is as important as the service to the airport.

"We will provide a secure area for passenger inspection and checking of luggage," Weber said. "That means we can offer our passengers a ticket from Point A to Point B and that we can check their baggage from Point A to Point B without any inconvenience."

And Roger says that means more than people think.

"To begin with, people will save one hour driving time each way to Midland... they will save parking fees ranging up to \$8 per day... they will save the wear and tear on their vehicle... and they can promote local economic development."

Roger says she feels commercial air service from Big Spring to DFW and to Ruidoso-Santa Fe would bring business into the community as well.

"I believe that by providing air service from Big Spring that would let a passenger check their bags here and pick them up in, say, Nashville, would generate more than local traffic," she said.

"I think you would see people from Garden City, Sterling City,

Stanton, Snyder, Lamesa, Colorado City and the entire region flying out of Big Spring if they need to go to or through DFW. Those people now either drive to Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock or Abilene to catch the plane," Roger added.

Roger also said that Resort Air's fare structure is in line with those fares currently offered out of Midland.

"According to our travel agents, there are seven fares available between Midland and DFW," Roger said. "Resort Air's fares fall right in the middle of the pack."

A one-way ticket between Big Spring and DFW would be \$59.80 or \$119.60 round trip. As of Thursday morning, a round trip ticket between Midland and DFW on American was \$158 for same-day travel.

Fares from Ruidoso to Big Spring would also be \$59.80, while fares between Big Spring and Santa Fe would be \$80.50 one-way.

Roger said local and area residents in favor of Resort Air's proposal can help by writing letters of support to both Gramm and Bentsen.

"Senator Gramm has said that any show of support will be beneficial to our effort, and we feel it won't hurt to write both Senator Gramm and Senator Bentsen," she said.

Weber said Resort Air officials will continue to seek sources of funding and explore various options for getting the service off the ground.

"This is something that's going to happen," he said. "We're going to serve the people of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico with good, solid, dependable air service."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY ASSASSINATED

Governor Wounded, BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Johnson Escapes

36th Year . . . No. 149 . . . 3 Pages . . . Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 22, 1963

DALLAS (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, thirty-sixth president of the United States, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle.

Kennedy, 46, lived about an hour after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas.

Automatically, the mantle of the presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding five cars behind the chief executive.

There was no immediate word on when Johnson would take the oath of office.

Kennedy died of Parkland Hospital where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic but futile effort to save his life.

Being wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same fusillade that ended the life of the younger man ever elected to the presidency.

Connally and his wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The first lady frantically tried to shield her husband's limousine as it sped to the presidential limousine parked in the street.

"Oh, no," she kept crying.

Connally staggered in the seat beside the President.

John offered an unprecedented glimpse of the city, hunting for the assassin.

They believed the fatal shots were fired by a white man about 35, slender of build, wearing a dark suit and a dark hat.

The name of the assassin was never in an eyewitness account by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who had been riding three cars behind Kennedy.

Yarborough said he saw the assassin, a man in a dark suit, running away from the scene.

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JOHN F. KENNEDY

LBJ In Office

DALLAS (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, 52, became the 36th president of the United States today as John F. Kennedy was shot to death.

Man Is Held

DALLAS (AP) — A man was held today by police in Dallas after he was seen running away from the scene of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

JFK Fourth Chief Slain

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas police officer was killed today by a sniper's bullet as he stood guard during the funeral procession for President John F. Kennedy.

Big Spring People Shocked At News

Big Spring, Texas, was shocked today by the news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Gov. Johnson Escapes

Gov. John Connally of Texas escaped serious injury today when he was shot by the same assassin who killed President John F. Kennedy.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON



JOHN CONNALLY

Anniversary

On November 22, 1963, president John Kennedy was assassinated, and the nation was transfixed to the media for coverage of Oswald, Ruby, and Kennedy's funeral.

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Herald photos by Tim Appel

Jumping for heart

Several area schools have been raising money for the fight against heart disease by participating in the Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser last week. Over 200 fourth through sixth grade students at Coahoma Elementary School take to the floor and jump for three hours Friday morning in the above photo. In the left photo, Jacob Castle leaps high as he and others in his first grade class jump rope. Students at both Moss and Kentwood elementary schools jumped each day through last week to earn money.



Cabinet position in Bentsen's future?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The favored parlor game in the nation's capital these days is guessing the composition of President-elect Clinton's Cabinet.

And few names are popping up with more frequency than that of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Rumor is rife that Clinton will tap the powerful Texan to head the Treasury Department, sending a calming signal to a jittery Wall Street.

The alternate rumor is that Bentsen is too valuable where he is, chairing the committee that will play a key role in any tax or health reform Clinton proposes, as well as trade initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Reading the tea leaves is an iffy proposition at best, especially since Clinton and Bentsen are keeping their own counsel. Clinton has said his first appointments probably will come early next month.

But tongues wagged when Bentsen kept turning up everywhere

'In Bentsen's case, it's how does he want to cap off a career?'

Charles Cook
Capital Hill watcher

Clinton appeared during a jaunt to Washington this week, including exclusive soirees for the president-elect Wednesday and Thursday night.

The rumor mill revved into high gear when transition director Warren Christopher visited Bentsen Wednesday to discuss recommendations for Cabinet posts.

Christopher did ask Bentsen about his interest in the Treasury job. Bentsen told reporters his reply was he was "delighted with where I am."

Clinton himself weighed in Friday. Asked if he was looking at Bentsen for the job, he laughed and said: "I look at him every time I go to Washington if I can."

Pundits from Washington to Austin say there are excellent reasons why Bentsen should stay in

the Senate. Then just as quickly they toss out arguments why Treasury would be a wise move.

"In Bentsen's case, it's how does he want to cap off a career?" says Capitol Hill watcher Charles Cook.

On one hand, Cook says, Bentsen has never chaired the Finance Committee with a Democrat in the White House. On the other, Bentsen could set his own agenda at Treasury.

"I think if offered he would take it," Cook says.

James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies, says Bentsen might have more impact on tax reform in his present role.

If Bentsen leaves, next in line to chair the committee is New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, a respected

intellectual who nonetheless is widely viewed as unpredictable.

Clinton "needs a solid citizen there" at Senate Finance, Thurber says.

John C. White, the former Democratic National Committee chairman who has been friends with Bentsen for many years, says Bentsen would be an asset in either job.

But, he adds, "I think the senator feels that from the standpoint of developing an economic package that he can be more effective and useful as chairman of the Senate committee."

White scoffs at those who say the 71-year-old Bentsen may be too old for the Cabinet job.

"Anybody that thinks that ought to challenge him to a tennis game some morning."

Bentsen aides deny the senator is working behind the scenes to land the Treasury post.

But, says one Texas congressional Democrat speaking on condition of anonymity: "Despite his protestations to the contrary, he is certainly lobbying for it."

Walker

HERALD STAFF PHOTO



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JAY HENDRICKS

"CHILD LURES"
Week 2 begins at 10 pm - Monday, Nov. 23



The Star of West Texas



MELISSA HENDRIX

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Walker chosen to serve on airline board

HERALD STAFF REPORT



JOHN H. WALKER

John H. Walker, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, has been elected to the board of directors of Resort Air Lines, Ltd.

The Ruidoso, N.M.-based airline is seeking final funding to begin daily commercial air service bet-

ween Big Spring, DFW, Ruidoso and Santa Fe, N.M. "John is the first member of our board to be selected from an on-line community," said Dick Weber, president of Resort Air.

Weber said Walker was selected because of his commitment to do everything possible to bring commercial air service to the community.

Walker is a native of Greenville, Miss. and has been with the Herald since Dec. 2, 1991. Prior to that he was regional editor of the San

Angelo Standard-Times. He began his newspaper career in Mississippi in 1967 and has resided in West Texas since 1975.

"Our newspaper is committed to seeing this project become a reality," Walker said. "Regularly scheduled commercial air service would give our community a new dimension. Commercial air service would generate traffic into our community that must now go elsewhere to catch flights and it would also be an additional tool that we would be able to use in economic development."

Air

Continued from Page 1A

cerns about their safety and security in the small, 10-to-19 passenger planes utilized by many small commuter airline companies."

The Convair 580 seats 50 passengers and provides a full galley and restroom. Mesa Airlines, which serves Alamogordo and Clovis, utilizes 10-to-19 passenger planes while American Eagle, which serves Midland International Airport, utilizes 30 passenger planes.

Weber admits that the big hitch in Resort's plans at this point is funding.

"We started out seeking a total of \$9.5 million to start the service," he explained. "Those funds will be utilized to purchase aircraft, ground equipment, office equipment and provide working capital."

A portion of the funding has been located and officials of Resort Air are working with the federal Rural Economic Development Agency for the balance.

"John Walker, a member of our board of directors, initiated contact with both Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) to see what funds might be available to upgrade the Big Spring airport to meet FAA requirements as well as to see what grant monies might be available to help us get into the air," Weber said.

FAA officials have visited Big Spring and conducted a survey of McMahon-Wrinkle's facilities to see what repairs must be made to upgrade the airport's license to a Type 139 — designated for commercial service.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce has conducted a survey through local travel agents and both chamber officials and representatives of the travel agents feel the air service would be viable.

"Our feedback has been very positive," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the chamber. "The number of tickets written by the travel agents with a DFW destination — or through DFW — shows that this could be a very good stop."

Weber said the service through DFW is as important as the service to the airport.

"We will provide a secure area for passenger inspection and checking of luggage," Weber said. "That means we can offer our passengers a ticket from Point A to Point B and that we can check their baggage from Point A to Point B without any inconvenience."

And Roger says that means more than people think.

"To begin with, people will save one hour driving time each way to Midland... they will save parking fees ranging up to \$8 per day... they will save the wear and tear on their vehicle... and they can promote local economic development."

Roger says she feels commercial air service from Big Spring to DFW and to Ruidoso-Santa Fe would bring business into the community as well.

"I believe that by providing air service from Big Spring that would let a passenger check their bags here and pick them up in, say, Nashville, would generate more than local traffic," she said.

"I think you would see people from Garden City, Sterling City,

Stanton, Snyder, Lamesa, Colorado City and the entire region flying out of Big Spring if they need to go to or through DFW. Those people now either drive to Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock or Abilene to catch the plane," Roger added.

Roger also said that Resort Air's fare structure is in line with those fares currently offered out of Midland.

"According to our travel agents, there are seven fares available between Midland and DFW," Roger said. "Resort Air's fares fall right in the middle of the pack."

A one-way ticket between Big Spring and DFW would be \$59.80 or \$119.60 round trip. As of Thursday morning, a round trip ticket between Midland and DFW on American was \$158 for same-day travel.

Fares from Ruidoso to Big Spring would also be \$59.80, while fares between Big Spring and Santa Fe would be \$80.50 one-way.

Roger said local and area residents in favor of Resort Air's proposal can help by writing letters of support to both Gramm and Bentsen.

"Senator Gramm has said that any show of support will be beneficial to our effort, and we feel it won't hurt to write both Senator Gramm and Senator Bentsen," she said.

Weber said Resort Air officials will continue to seek sources of funding and explore various options for getting the service off the ground.

"This is something that's going to happen," he said. "We're going to serve the people of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico with good, solid, dependable air service."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY ASSASSINATED

Governor Wounded, BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Johnson Escapes

36th Year... No. 149... Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 22, 1963



JOHN F. KENNEDY

LBJ In Office

President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in today as the 36th president of the United States.

Man Is Held

A man was held today in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

JFK Fourth Chief Stain

President John F. Kennedy was the fourth chief of state to be assassinated.

Big Spring People Shocked At News



DALLAS (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, 43, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle. Kennedy, 64, lived about an hour after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas. Automatically, the mantle of the presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding two cars behind the chief executive. There was an immediate word on when Johnson would take the oath of office. Kennedy died at Parkland Hospital where his bullet-placed body had been taken in a frantic but futile effort to save his life. Lying wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same bullet that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the presidency. Connally and his wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy. The first lady reacted by driving Johnson's limousine head to her car as the presidential limousine raced to the hospital. Connally slumped in his seat beside the President. They believed the fatal shot came from a white van, about 300 yards away, weighing about 100 pounds, and standing 8 feet 10 inches tall. Kennedy's death was announced by the White House at 1:07 p.m. Kennedy was shot in the back of the head at approximately 1:07 p.m. Kennedy was shot in the back of the head at approximately 1:07 p.m. Kennedy was shot in the back of the head at approximately 1:07 p.m.

Anniversary

On November 22, 1963, president John Kennedy was assassinated, and the nation was transfixed to the media for coverage of Oswald, Ruby, and Kennedy's funeral.

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NOV 22 1992

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 22.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

Permanian Basin Weather
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 60s; cold nights, low lower 40s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 60s; cold nights, low lower 40s.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, high mid 60s; cold nights, low lower 40s.

Council
Continued from Page 1A
cilman Charles Beal sat on a council committee to look into the options. "We were wavering," Smith said, "because it would give us some quick money."
"Plan two (saving \$246,000) is the plan that we would recommend."
The council will seek to refinance a total \$4.3 million in debt — not including interest. That includes refinancing 1983 bonds in February and parts of 1984 and 1986 bonds that are callable in 1994 and 1996, respectively.
That will leave \$9.7 million in total debt and interest to be paid by 2001. The flood control and street bonds, to be sold in February, will bring total debt and interest to \$13.8 million to be paid by 2008.
In other business, the council:
• Voted 4-1 to decline \$14,000 for a \$27,650 compressor so city firefighters can fill up their own



Comanche
Continued from Page 1A
She added with the pay incentives and additional staff meetings morale has been increased.
The facility employs 45 certified nurses aides with six additional aides enrolled in a certification program at Howard College. Comanche paid for all costs, including books and state testing fees for the



Briefs
The ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — The Clinton transition team will name 50 state advisory committees in the next few days to recommend appointees and, after Inauguration Day, to build support for the new administration's programs, transition officials said Saturday.
For state party chairmen, who will be members of the new advisory committees, the panels are a signal that President-elect Clinton won't abandon them now that he's been elected.
Clinton in turn gets to consolidate his hold on the party and retain a far-flung army of surrogates to help him sell his economic and health plans.
"You can win the election and lose the legislative war," said transition political director David Wilhelm, explaining the need to keep loyalists mobilized throughout Clinton's term.
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Three U.S. senators visited a prison Saturday in search of clues to the fate of missing American servicemen, then ended their

groundbreaking visit to Vietnam. They had unprecedented cooperation from Vietnamese officials eager to renew ties with Washington.
Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., also visited a war museum in Ho Chi Minh City before ending their week-long visit. They were making the last major trip of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs before its final report, due next month.
"There is a significant increase in cooperation — you can't avoid saying that," Kerry, the committee chairman, told reporters before heading for home via Hong Kong.

LOTTO TEXAS
TEXAS LOTTERY
AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
11-21-24-28-31-46
(eleven, twenty-one, twenty-four, twenty-eight, thirty-one, forty-six)
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Elizabeth Joy Aldridge, 33, 1512 E. 11th Place, was arrested for theft under \$200 to over \$20 at Furr's Supermarket.
• Mario Grenados Gomez, 22, 1506 Bluebird, was arrested for local warrants.
• Paul Talavera, 25, Andrews, was arrested for aggravated assault deadly weapon warrants.
• Paul Talamantez, 18, HC 69 Box 161, was arrested at the Big Spring High School for local warrants.
• Dennis Ora Martin, 31, 2615 Albrook St., was arrested at Walmart for theft under \$200 to over \$20.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Mrs. Norvin (Louie Mae) Smith, 91, died Friday in Lubbock. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Ozark Mountain Christmas in Branson, Mo.
The New Born King Pageant
Silver Dollar City's Christmas Celebration
Mel Tillis, Osmonel Brothers & Shoji Tabuchi
Christmas Shows
Dec. 8-13
Mississippi Queen Christmas Cruise
"Let's Go Steamboat"
New Orleans to Natchez
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Baylor Be upset 'Ho
Miami su
Syracus/2
Sunday, Nov. 22
Lac
Meissner's 1
to West Tex
a successfu
By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor
Truman Meissner return to West Tex even better to come championship in the division of the H Crossroads Classic.
Meissner, who Coahoma until two his Killeen Ellisor defeat the Big Spri 51-38 in the cham Saturday night at I Coliseum. The win Eagles to 4-0 for th the Lady Steers fal
The Lady Eagles the game in the la third quarter. Big S ed back to pull vi three pointer and 1 by Bernie Valles pointer by Leslie answered with a 9 mander of the qu 39-28 lead going int minutes of play.
The closest the L again was 39-30 v another outside sl fourth quarter. Ellison's running and the Lady Eagl away. Betty Johns pointer, giving Kil ding 44-30 lead w left.
"I think our q took its toll on Big best when we play Meissner. "Big coached and good This is the kind of play.
"Coach Chad Athletic Director I always puts on a ment. We love Wes (Linda) and I hav for the people in l good for us. The k
The Lady Eagle its big height ac huge rebounding ding the Lady St retha Lonix led th bounds to go alon Michelle Murray l Quiana Kent had guard and tou Valuable Player Ellison with 15 po Killeen led 9-7 quarter and 22-17 and junior post pl kept the Lady St combining for 15
Sweet
HERALD STAFF
LUBBOCK — Estacado Mata the regional rou playoffs by con win via penet Sweetwater M night.
Lubbock Esta the 15-15 tie bec five penetration Mustangs.
All of the sc first half. Swee the first quart by quarterback Toby Stephens point. Estacado quarter on a 2
Ste
Big Spring ent season at 5-4-1 playoffs for the row. Despite above the .500 had plenty of tightend Osca District 3-4A in yards and the St team defense in Here's my lis best (and one v '92 football sea Best game: Though the St at Memorial S wrenching loss to go down as game of the s trailed 14-0 quarter and we team that comeback. But a drive Hughes scram

Baylor Bears
upset 'Horns/2

Miami survives
Syracuse/2

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1992

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD

Oilers are the
underdogs/7

Tips for getting
a deer/7

Section B

Lady Steers fall in finals

Meissner's return
to West Texas
a successful one

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Truman Meissner was glad to return to West Texas. It made it even better to come away with the championship in the high school division of the Howard College Crossroads Classic.

Meissner, who coached at Coahoma until two years ago, saw his Killeen Ellison Lady Eagles defeat the Big Spring Lady Steers 51-38 in the championship game Saturday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The win takes the Lady Eagles to 4-0 for the season while the Lady Steers fall to 2-2.

The Lady Eagles took control of the game in the latter part of the third quarter. Big Spring had battled back to pull within 30-28 via a three pointer and two free throws by Bernie Valles and a three pointer by Leslie Fryar. Killeen answered with a 9-0 run in the remainder of the quarter to take a 39-28 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

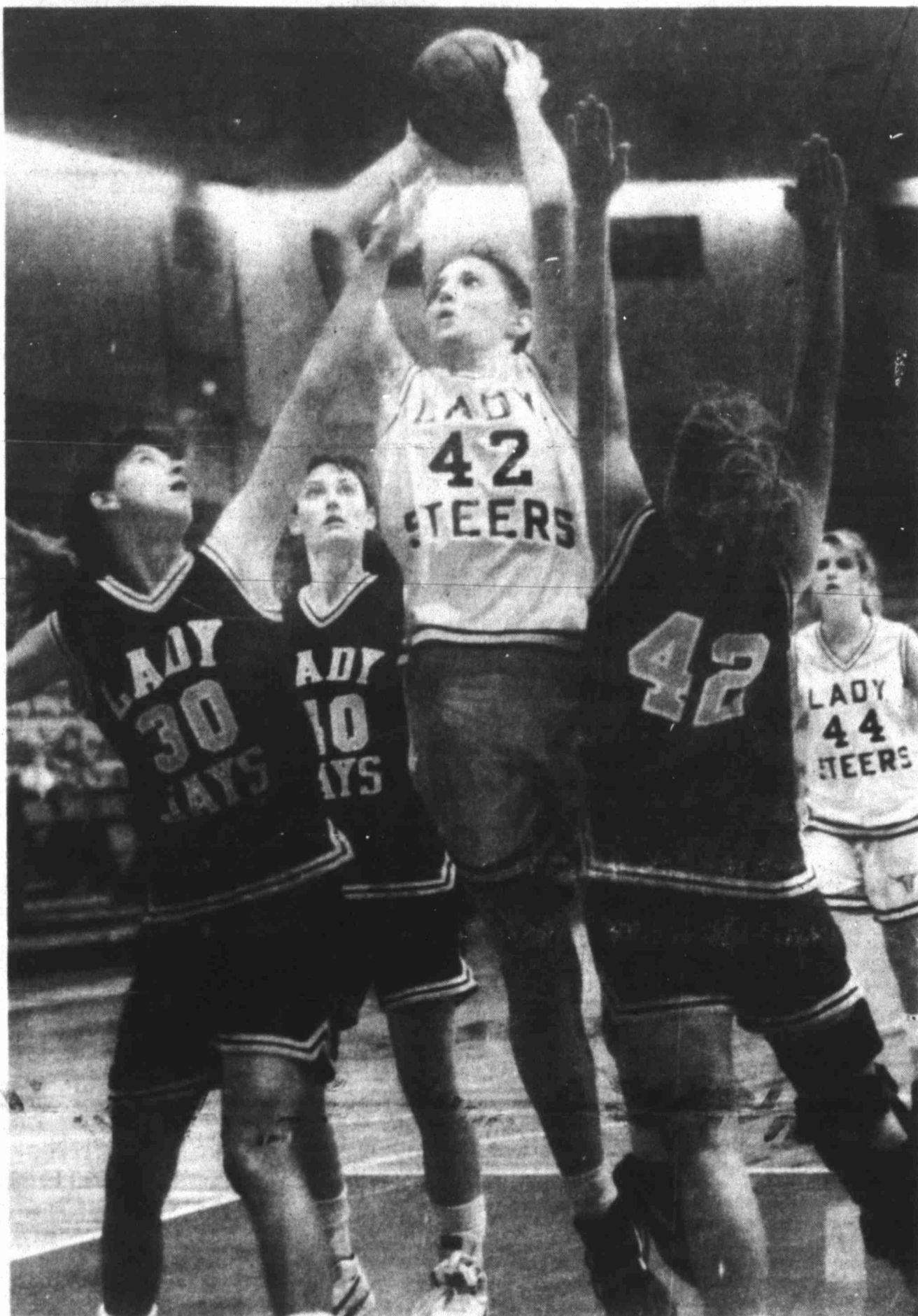
The closest the Lady Steers came again was 39-30 when Valles hit another outside shot to start the fourth quarter. From then on Ellison's running game kicked in and the Lady Eagles started to pull away. Betty Johnson made a three-pointer, giving Killeen a commanding 44-30 lead with five minutes left.

"I think our quickness finally took its toll on Big Spring. We play best when we play up tempo," said Meissner. "Big Spring is well coached and good fundamentally. This is the kind of team we need to play."

"Coach Chadwick (Howard Athletic Director Royce Chadwick) always puts on a first class tournament. We love West Texas. My wife (Linda) and I have a special spot for the people in Coahoma. It was good for us. The kids enjoyed it."

The Lady Eagles benefited from its big height advantage with a huge rebounding edge, outrebounding the Lady Steers 47-28. Shirretha Lonix led the way with 15 rebounds to go along with 13 points. Michelle Murray had 12 boards and Quiana Kent had 10 boards. Point guard and tournament Most Valuable Player Crystal Scott led Ellison with 15 points.

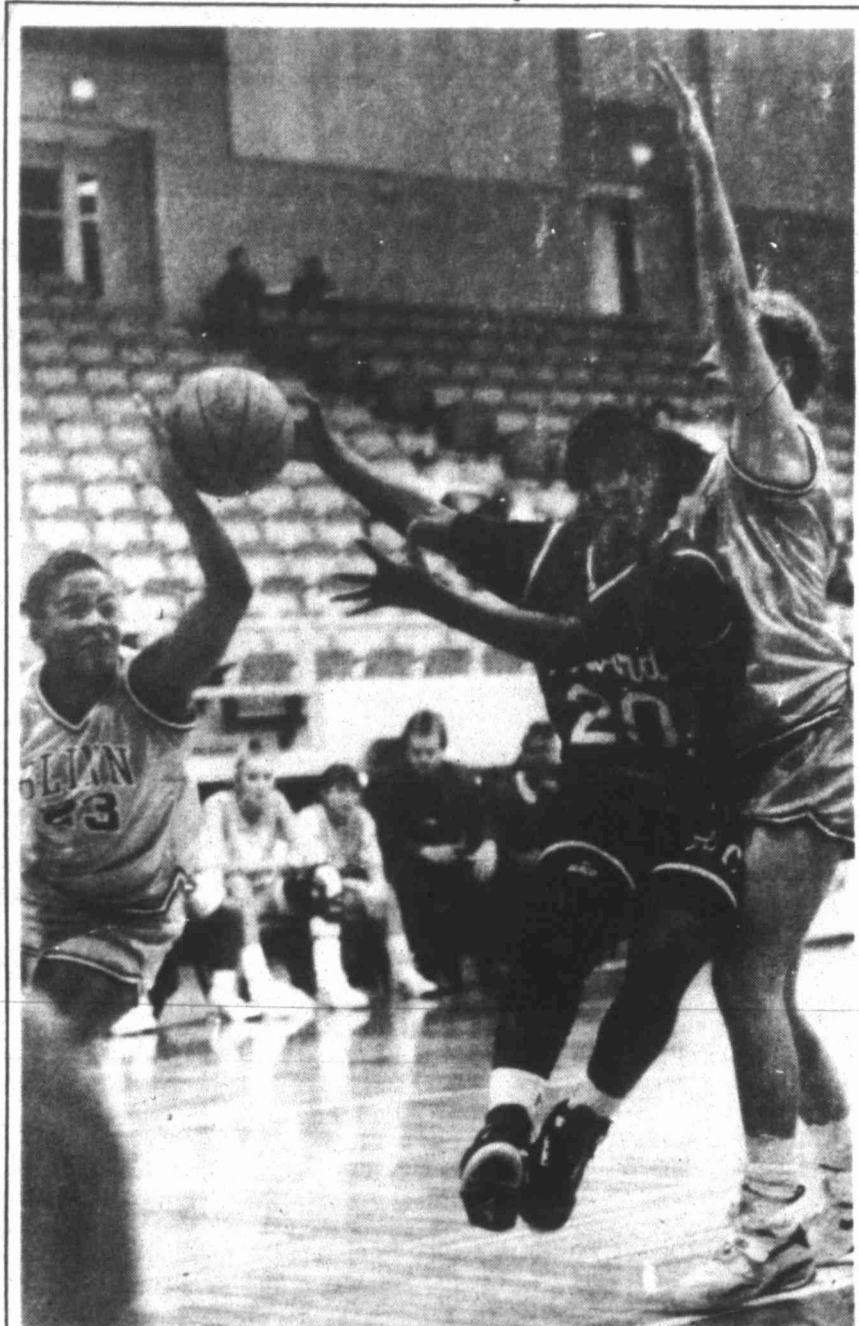
Killeen led 9-7 after the first quarter and 22-17 at the half. Valles and junior post player Amy Earnst kept the Lady Steers in the game, combining for 15 first half points.



Big Spring Lady Steers junior post player Amy Earnst (42) goes up for a shot in heavy traffic as Jayton Lady Jays Buffy Ferguson and Marci Foster play defense Friday. Saturday Big Spring was defeated by Killeen Ellison. Earnst made the All-Tournament team.

With the exception of Valles, the Lady Steers' perimeter game faltered. In the first half, guards Leslie Fryar and Casey Cook and forward Cassie Underwood were at a combined 0-16 from the floor.

Valles, who made three three-pointers in the game, finished with 10 points. Please see Lady Steers, Page 5-B



Howard College Lady Hawks point guard LeKisha Wiley (20) drives to the basket between Blinn defenders Miracle Fingers (23) and an unidentified player Friday. Saturday Howard defeated Cisco.

Lady Hawks still perfect

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard College Lady Hawks concluded a successful Hawk Classic Tournament by defeating the Cisco Junior College Lady Wranglers 102-86 Saturday night.

The win gives Howard a 9-0 record. The Lady Hawks had to battle from a 44-41 halftime deficit. Howard had to battle foul problems in the first half said Howard assistant coach Terry Gray. Howard guards LeKisha Wiley, Yumecca White and post player Annette Robinson all had three fouls.

"Cisco came out ready to play they really got after it," said Gray. "We came out strong in the second half, we needed to pick it up or defense and we did."

White, who was the Classic's MVP, fueled Howard's second half comeback by scoring 21 of her game-high 24 points. Angel Spinks followed White with 22 points

Robinson scored 17 points and Wiley had 12.

"This was a great tournament for us because we learned how to adjust to certain situations," said Gray. "After we were able to do that we came out with a win."

In other tournament action Saturday, South Plains defeats Blinn 76-74 and Western Texas defeated Grayson 60-50.

HOWARD (102) — Vernetra Allen 3 2 8; Becky Jarmon 2 2 4; LeKisha Wiley 5 2 12; Yumecca White 12 2 24; Jennifer Jeffress 1 2 4; Anita Wright 2 1 5; Annette Robinson 7 3 17; Regina Huff 1 0 2; Angel Spinks 8 6 22; Totals 41 20 33 102.

CISCO (86) — C. Williams 5 0 12; J. Williams 3 3 9; DeSpain 1 2 5; Alexander 3 4 10; Menefield 4 3 11; Thomas 7 1 15; Lester 9 6 24; Totals 32 19 28 86. HALFTIME — Cisco 44, Howard 41.

ALL TOURNAMENT
Nicole Maxfield, South Plains; Kristie Singer, Blinn; Janie Stockert, South Plains; Tamisha Hughes, Blinn; Allison Garcia, Western Texas; Candace Forsgren, Grayson; Martha Emory, Grayson; Andrea Kearney, Western Texas; Tina Lester, Cisco; Charlene Williams, Cisco; Annette Robinson, Howard; LeKisha Wiley, Howard; MVP — Yumecca White, Howard.

Sweetwater ousted on penetrations

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Estacado Matadors advanced to the regional round of the Class 4A playoffs by coming away with a win via penetrations over the Sweetwater Mustangs Friday night.

Lubbock Estacado advances in the 15-15 tie because the Mats had five penetrations to two for the Mustangs.

All of the scoring was in the first half. Sweetwater scored in the first quarter on a 16-yard run by quarterback Terry Clemmer. Toby Stephens kicked the extra point. Estacado scored in the first quarter on a 25 yard pass from

High School football roundup

Zebbie Lethridge to Chris Adams. The extra point was no good.

Estacado scored in the second quarter on a 20-yard field goal by Lethridge. Sweetwater answered with a one-yard scoring run by Chris Hines. Clemmer passed to Travis Black for the two-point conversion, giving the Mustangs a 15-9 lead.

The Mats tied the game later in the quarter when Lethridge threw a four-yard scoring pass to Adams. The try for two failed, leaving the score at its final outcome.

Hines led Sweetwater with 22 carries for 128 yards. James Moore was held to 31 yards on 10 carries. Talion Scott paced Estacado with 164 yards on 26 carries. Fullback Eric Boyd added 70 yards on nine carries.

Estacado advances with a 6-4-2 mark. Sweetwater concludes the season with a 8-1-2 mark.

ODESSA PERMIAN 61, EL PASO EASTWOOD 8

ODESSA — The Odessa Permian Panthers limited the El Paso Eastwood Troopers to 180 yards of offense and the racked up 423 yards total offense in a Class 5A Small School Division area playoff game rout Friday.

● Please see Roundup, Page 2-B

Hawks win two in Richland Classic

DALLAS — The Howard College Hawks made a clean sweep at the Richland College Classic, finishing it off with a 91-57 win over Carl Albert College, Okla.

The win gives Howard a 7-1 mark. Howard led 45-27 at the half and cruised to the win.

Forward Mark Davis and guard Juan Gay paced Howard with 20 points each. Chuckie Robinson added 13 points. Davis led Howard rebounders with 12.

The Hawks will be at home Monday, hosting Lamar College, Colo. at 7:30.

HOWARD (91) — Mark Davis 4 12 20; Chuckie Robinson 4 5 13; Bernard Lloyd 3 1 7; Marcus Albert 4 1 12; Marcus Iverson 2 0 4; Juan Gay 7 2 20; Reco Burt 2 2 4; Mike Blasingame 1 2 4; Devin Billeter 1 0 2; Jovan Hamburg 1 0 3; Brian Green 1 4 4; Totals 27 59 29 35 91.

HALFTIME — Howard 45, Carl Albert 27. Friday the Howard College



MARK DAVIS

Hawks got back on the winning track by trouncing the Richland Community College Thunder Ducks 121-54 in the opening round of the Richland College Classic Friday night.

The Hawks, 6-1 for the season, dominated from the start. They

took a 57-38 halftime lead and outscored the Thunder Ducks 64-16 in the second half. Howard shot a hot 59 percent from the field, with five players in double figures.

Chuckie Robinson led the way with a 9-13 shooting performance from the field, finishing with 20 points. Mark Davis was 8-12 from the floor, scoring 18 points. Reco Burt scored 15, Marcus Iverson 14 and Jovan Hamburg 12. Bernard Lloyd led Howard with 13 rebounds and five blocked shots. Davis added eight assists and six steals.

HOWARD (121) — Mark Davis 8 2 18; Chuckie Robinson 9 2 20; Bernard Lloyd 3 1 7; Marcus Albert 2 0 5; Marcus Iverson 4 2 14; Reco Burt 6 3 15; Mike Blasingame 4 0 8; Brian Green 1 0 3; Devin Billeter 2 1 7; Jovan Hamburg 5 0 12; Totals 50 85 11 16 121.

HALFTIME — Howard 57, Richland 38.

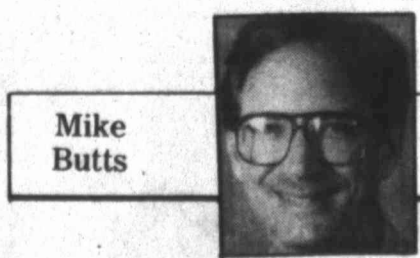
Steers football season was full of highlights

Big Spring ended its 1992 football season at 5-4-1 and missed the playoffs for the second year in a row. Despite finishing barely above the 500 mark, the season had plenty of highlights. Senior tightend Oscar Cervantes led District 3-4A in receiving with 477 yards and the Steers ranked first in team defense in district play.

Here's my list of the rest of the best (and one worst) of the Steers '92 football season:

Best game:
Though the Sept. 25 Snyder game at Memorial Stadium was a gut-wrenching loss for the Steers, it has to go down as the most exciting game of the season. The Steers trailed 14-0 going into the fourth quarter and weren't playing like a team that would make a comeback.

But a drive keyed by three Wes Hughes scrambles got Big Spring a



Mike Butts

touchdown with 6:37 to play. The Tigers blocked the extra point to make it 14-6, but the Steers got the ball back after three downs and out by Snyder. Big Spring took it to the one yard line where officials ruled Lonnie Jackson failed to score on fourth down with about a minute to play. Steer coaches still insist Jackson scored on the play.

The improbable comeback fell short, but the Steers' final drive had everyone on the home side of Memorial Stadium out of their seats.

Best team effort
On the road at Sweetwater, the Steers trailed the unanimous preseason district favorite Mustangs 14-0 at the half. Big Spring had managed only three first downs in the first two quarters, and Sweetwater's offense looked on the verge of making this a blowout.

The Steers had almost no hope of making the playoffs at this point, but they refused to give up against the eventual district co-champions. A Clint Kemper fumble return set up an early third-quarter Big Spring TD. Trailing 21-7, Hughes threw a TD to Pat Martinez with 1:01 remaining and the Steers were not out of it until Sweetwater recovered the ensuing onside kick. The Steers lost 21-14.

Best run:
This is the one that sticks out in my mind. At Levelland in the season's first game, senior

wingback Tim Pearson took a pass over the middle from Clay Klatt, broke a tackle and dragged a defender into the endzone for a 48-yard TD. The score gave the Steers an 18-7 lead early in the second half. They went on to win 25-14.

Best play:
Admittedly it came against a poor defense — Lakeview's — but it was a thing of beauty nonetheless. On third and 18 from the Chiefs' 37-yard line Hughes threw a screen pass to Cervantes. Execution on the play was perfect. Cervantes caught the ball behind the line of scrimmage but blocking and some moves by the tight end enabled him to get all the way to the endzone.

Best running performance:
Jackson gained 122 yards on 14 carries in a 10-10 tie at Monahans. Pearson had 126 against Lubbock High, but considering the quality of

competition, I'll give this one to Jackson.

Best receiving performance:
Cervantes caught four passes for 89 yards and a TD against Levelland. That amounted to about one-fifth of his district-leading total on the year.

Most versatile player:
Mike Oliva edges out defender Ricky Gonzales here. Gonzales played four different positions, but Oliva played offense, defense and place kicked. Oliva, a junior catcher on the baseball team, intercepted two passes as a starting cornerback and returned one 93 yards for a TD. He led the team in scoring (46 points) with three TDs, 22 extra points and two field goals. In the last two games of the season he caught six passes for 89 yards and ran eight times for 31 yards filling in for an injured Pearson at wingback.

Best defensive game:
The Andrews Mustangs averaged 39.7 points against district opponents other than Big Spring. In a 17-7 win over the Steers their scores came on drives of 32, 16 and 13 yards. The Mustangs averaged over 300 yards a game rushing in '92 but managed only 163 against the Steers.

Worst thing about next year:
Once again the Steers will face always-tough Monahans, Andrews and Sweetwater in their first three district games. At least this time most of the players will be accustomed to the pressure of playing those three on consecutive Friday nights. And two of those games — Monahans and Sweetwater — will be at home.

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

NOV 22 1992

Teaff goes out a winner

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Waco Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third score Saturday as the Bears gave coach Grant Teaff a 21-20 victory over the Texas Longhorns in his final regular season game.

Baylor increased its overall record to 6-5 and is 4-3 in the Southwest Conference. The Bears are still alive for a bowl berth depending on Rice and Texas fare in their final games.

Texas dropped to 6-4 and 4-2 with a game still remaining against Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day. The Longhorns have only five wins against division I competition.

Teaff, who was 127-105-6 in his Baylor career, finished with 10 victories against the Longhorns. He will direct his energies to becoming fulltime athletic director and his successor, expected to be either offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy or Texas A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie, could be named next week.

Joe scored on a one-yard run in the fourth period to give Texas a 21-10 lead. But Peter Gardere scored on a 19-yard run and a short field goal brought Texas to within a point.

However, Trooper Taylor tackled Phil Brown one yard short on fourth and one from the Baylor 41 with 1:51 to play and the Bears ran out the clock in front 39,110 fans who endured the 54-degree cold and rain.

Teaff was carried off the field by the jubilant Bears but returned to hug his wife, Donell, who was waiting on the sidelines. Exuberant students tore down part of the north end zone goal post.

It was Teaff's 83rd SWC victory in his 21 years of coaching at the school.

Baylor built a 14-7 halftime lead on the rain-slick turf of Floyd Casey Stadium although a blocked punt cost the Bears a touchdown.

Joe passed for a touchdown in the first quarter and ran for another in the second period.

He directed Baylor on a 55-yard drive with the payoff coming on an 11-yard pass to tight end Mike McKenzie on third and 10.

Texas' Lance Gunn blocked Rhett Delaney's punt on the Baylor 18. Two plays later Gardere hit Lovell Pinkney who tight-walked the sidelines and took a tackler into the end zone for a touchdown from 17 yards out. Television replay showed Pinkney appeared to be out-of-bounds on the Baylor 3.

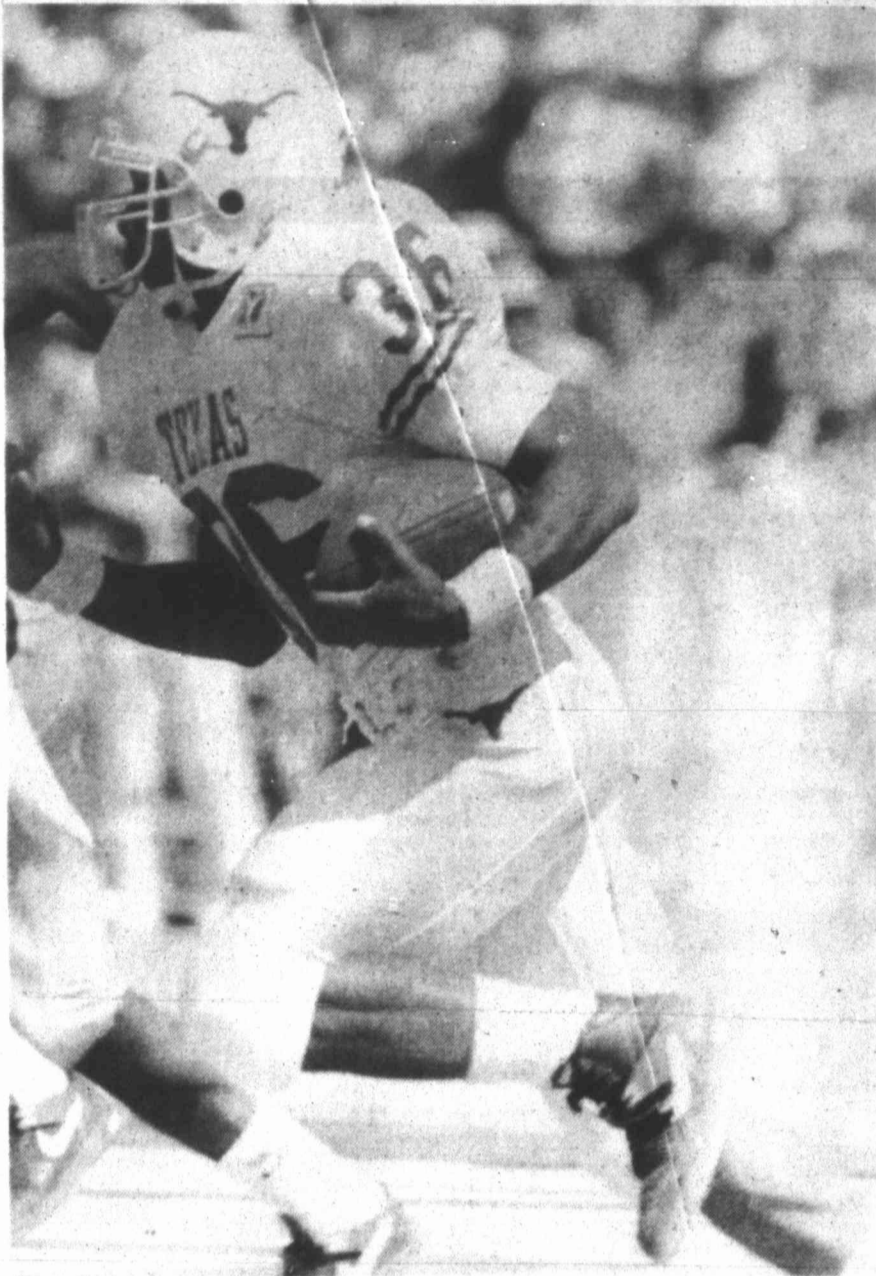
Joe took the Bears 95 yards in 12 plays. He scrambled for 29 yards on the quarterback option then scored himself on an 8-yard run.

It was the 169th victory against 151 losses and eight ties for Teaff in his overall coaching career, second in tenure only to Penn State's Joe Paterno.

**Texas Tech 44
Houston 35**

In Lubbock, on a day that featured swirling snow and bone-numbing cold, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes warmed up a little.

Robert Hall returned from a three-game absence and a bruised right shoulder to throw three touchdowns and run for a fourth score Saturday as Texas Tech outlasted Houston 44-35.



Texas Longhorns running back Adrian Walker scrambles for yardage against the Baylor Bears Saturday in Waco. Baylor upset the Longhorns.

For Dykes, whose Red Raiders have struggled through a disappointing season after being picked to contend with Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference, the victory was some consolation.

Tech finished the season 5-6 overall and 4-3 in the Southwest Conference.

Houston coach John Jenkins blamed the weather for his team's slide to 3-7 and

Turnovers hurt the Cougars, which lost two fumbles and an interception deep in Red Raider territory.

Tech's Byron Morris barreled his way for 222 yards and two scores on 37 carries. He scored two 1-yard touchdowns, the first midway through the first period and again late the third-quarter.

Hall, who ran for a 1-yard touchdown in the first quarter, threw scoring passes of 3 yards to Scott Aylor and 38 yards to Lloyd Hill in the second period as Tech built a 28-21 halftime lead.

His 34-yard TD to Donald Marshall in the third period made it 35-21, and the Cougars never seriously threatened.

Hall finished 12 of 23 for 231 yards and no interceptions.

Houston quarterback Jimmy Klingler threw for 412 yards on 33-of-57 passing with one interception and two touchdowns. He hit Sherman Smith for an 8-yard TD and Donald Moffett for a 19-yard score, both in the second quarter.

Both quarterbacks complained about the snow, rain and temperatures around freezing.

Houston trailed 14-0 early on when Eric Harrison recovered a fumble at the Tech 18. Lamar

Smith's 13-yard run pulled the Cougars to within 14-7.

Houston tied it at 21 with 3:41 remaining before halftime on Moffett's 19-yard run on fourth-and-6.

**Texas A&M 37
Texas Christian 10**

At College Station Terry Venetoulis kicked three field goals and the defense stonewalled Texas Christian in the second half as No. 4 Texas A&M won its second straight Southwest Conference title with a 37-10 victory over Texas Christian.

Venetoulis made kicks of 47, 21 and 22 yards and Greg Hill got his seventh 100-yard performance of the season as the Aggies (11-0) improved to 6-0 in the SWC.

TCU (2-8-1, 1-6) trailed only 13-7 at halftime before fading. The Frogs went 22 minutes before getting their initial first down of the second half.

Baylor helped the Texas A&M cause by beating Texas 21-20, rendering the Aggies' Thanksgiving night game with the Longhorns meaningless save for bragging rights.

Hill ran for 187 yards on 25 carries, including 107 after halftime as the Aggies pounded away at the outmanned Horned Frogs defense. TCU's offense managed only eight plays for six yards in the third quarter.

A&M took control of the game with Venetoulis' 22-yard field goal with 1:43 to go in the third quarter. Corey Pullig's 37-yard touchdown pass to Tony Harrison with 13:58 to go.

Central advances with an 8-4 mark. Coronado finishes at 7-5. PLAINVIEW 13, ANDREWS 6

with a 10-2 mark.

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL 21, EL PASO CORONADO 15

EL PASO — The San Angelo Central Bobcats scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to come away with an area Class 5A Big School Division playoff Saturday afternoon.

Central scored in the third quarter on a 64-yard punt return by Ryan King. The Bobcats

scored the winning touchdown with 3:05 left in the game when quarterback Elliott Bowman scored on an eight-yard run.

Bennie Jones led Central with 114 yards on 17 carries. Bowman completed six of 13 passes for 81 yards, including a 44-yard scoring pass to Ryan King in the second quarter.

Central advances with an 8-4 mark. Coronado finishes at 7-5. PLAINVIEW 13, ANDREWS 6

Miami Hurricanes survive Syracuse Orangemen, 16-10

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami looked beatable, but the Hurricanes weren't beaten.

As a result, the national championship picture is no clearer now than it was two weeks ago.

No. 1 Miami had its biggest scare since speaking past Arizona and Florida State earlier this season. A late drive by Syracuse ended at the Miami 3 as time expired, giving the Hurricanes their 28th straight win, 16-10 at the Carrier Dome.

Texas A&M led TCU by 13-7 with two minutes left in the third quarter before pulling away with several late scores for a 37-10 victory.

The top of the rankings should stay the same this week: Miami, Alabama, Florida State and the Aggies.

Miami vs. Alabama in the Sugar Bowl is still the marquee matchup that college football fans crave, but Alabama won't know if it made it there until Dec. 5, when the Crimson Tide plays Florida in the SEC championship game.

Florida State and Texas A&M still have a chance at meeting the Hurricanes on New Year's Day.

The Seminoles were idle Saturday and play Florida next weekend. If Alabama loses to either Florida or Auburn (on Thanksgiving), and Florida State remains ranked ahead of Texas A&M in the AP poll, the Seminoles will get a rematch with Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Aggies need a loss by Alabama and a poor performance by Florida State. That would vault them into the No. 2 spot in the poll and give them a chance at Miami in the Cotton Bowl.

In other Top 25 action Saturday, Washington State upset No. 5 Washington 42-23, No. 6 Michigan tied No. 17 Ohio State 13-13, No. 9 Florida beat Vanderbilt 41-21, No.

Top 25 Roundup

11 Colorado defeated Iowa State 31-10, No. 13 North Carolina State topped No. 25 Wake Forest 42-14, No. 14 Stanford beat Cal 41-21, No. 19 Boston College beat Army 41-24, No. 20 Tennessee beat Kentucky 34-13, No. 21 North Carolina edged Duke 31-28, Missouri upset No. 22 Kansas 22-17 and No. 23 Penn State crushed Pittsburgh 57-13.

No. 1 Miami 16 No. 9 Syracuse 10

Miami sacked Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves nine times, including twice as the Orangemen were driving in the closing seconds. Chris Gedney caught a 30-yard pass from Graves on the final play, but was stopped at the Miami 3. Syracuse (9-2, 6-1) is probably headed for the Fiesta Bowl. Miami (10-0, 4-0) won the Big East championship in its first year in the conference.

Washington State 42 No. 5 Washington 23

Washington State erupted for four third-quarter touchdowns after Washington had taken a 7-6 halftime lead. Shaumbe Wright-Fair ran for three TDs as the Cougars (8-3, 5-3 Pac-10) won in a snowstorm at Pullman, Wash. Washington (9-2, 6-2) lost for the second time in three games after being ranked No. 1.

No. 6 Michigan 13 No. 17 Ohio St. 13

Michigan is headed to the Rose

Bowl undefeated, yet unrespected. The Wolverines (8-0-3, 6-0-2 Big Ten) played for a tie late in the fourth quarter at Columbus, letting the clock run after taking over at its own 9 with 1:12 left. The Wolverines also played for a tie last week against Illinois. The Buckeyes (8-2-1, 5-2-1) have already accepted a bid to the Citrus Bowl.

No. 9 Florida 41 Vanderbilt 21

At Nashville, the Gators (8-2, 6-2) clinched the SEC East title, setting up the game with Alabama. Shane Matthews threw for three TDs and 343 yards and set the league mark for career TD passes (70). The senior also grabbed his 10th SEC record with his 675th complete pass, one more than Tommy Hodson had at LSU. Vanderbilt (4-6, 2-5) needed a win for its first winning season since 1982.

No. 11 Colorado 31 Iowa St. 10

At Boulder, Kordell Stewart threw three TD passes and Colorado kept its Orange Bowl hopes alive with a win over the Cyclones (4-7, 2-5 Big Eight). The Buffaloes (9-1-1, 5-1-1) can play in the Orange Bowl only if Nebraska loses to Oklahoma on Friday. Otherwise, they go to the Fiesta or Blockbuster Bowl.

N. Carolina St. 42 Wake Forest 14

At Raleigh, N.C., the Wolfpack (9-2-1, 6-2) secured second place in the ACC and improved their chances for a Jan. 1 game. Scouts from six bowls — including the Orange, Fiesta and Gator — saw Terry Jordan throw two

• Please see Top 25, Page 5-B

Southwest Texas, Sam Houston end in 22-22 tie

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — Jeff Jordy's blocked punt for a safety in the third quarter allowed Sam Houston State to tie Southwest Texas State 22-22 Saturday, negating a three-touchdown afternoon by Danny Faust.

Jordy's block of Jeff Brandes' punt came after Ashley Van Meter threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Claude Stewart to pull the Bearkats to within 22-20. Sam Houston ended its season with a mark of 6-3-2, including 3-2-2 in the Southland Conference. Southwest Texas State finished 5-5-1 and 2-4-1.

Stewart caught four passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Van Meter hit him from 33 yards on 56 seconds before halftime, pulling the Bearkats to within 15-13 at intermission.

TD runs of 1 and 3 yards by Faust in the first quarter made it 15-0. He added a 47-yard touchdown catch from John Hygh in the third period

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Roundup

• Continued from Page 1-B
night at Ratliff Stadium.

Allen Strambler and Tyree Ephriam each scored two touchdowns for the Panthers, who got 405 yards rushing. Lonnie Jones led the attack with four carries for 100 yards, including a 44-yard scoring run. John Williams carried 18 times for 98 yards and Ephriam added 80 yards on six carries.

Permian goes to 10-1 while Eastwood concludes the season

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NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	8	2	0
Miami	7	3	0
Indianpls	4	6	0
NY Jets	3	7	0
New England	1	9	0
Pittsburgh	7	3	0
Houston	6	4	0
Cleveland	5	5	0
Cincinnati	4	6	0
Denver	7	3	0
Kan. City	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
LA Raiders	4	6	0
Seattle	1	9	0
NA			

Team	W	L	T
Jettias	8	2	0
Phila.	6	4	0
Washington	6	4	0
NY Giants	5	5	0
Phoenix	3	7	0
Minnesota	7	3	0
Chicago	4	6	0
Green Bay	4	6	0
Tampa Bay	4	6	0
Detroit	2	8	0
San Fran	8	2	0
New Orleans	7	3	0
Atlanta	4	6	0
LA Rams	4	6	0
New York Jets 17, C			
Pittsburgh 17, Delro			
Houston 17, Minneso			
New England 37, In			
Green Bay 27, Phil			
Atlanta 20, Phoenix			
San Diego 14, Clevel			
Kansas City 35, Was			
Los Angeles Rams 7			
Tampa Bay 20, Chic			
San Francisco 21, N			
Los Angeles Raider			
Denver 27, New Yo			
Buffalo 26, Miami 2			
Atlanta at Buffalo,			
Cleveland at Minne			
Detroit at Cincinnati			
Green Bay at Chic			
Houston at Miami,			
Indianapolis at Pitt			
Philadelphia at New			
New York Jets at N			
Dallas at Phoenix,			
Denver at Los Ang			
San Francisco at L			
Tampa Bay at San			
Kansas City at Sea			
Washington at New			

Area Basketb

Team	W	L
STANTON 58, GRAN		
Stanton (58) — Herm		
Marquez 1; Chappa 3		
Griffis 8; Butler 1;		
Bundas 13; totals 24		
Grandfalls (30) — F		
Yancey 14; Marquez		
Cox 8; totals 10-27		
Score by quarters		
Stanton 18 11		
Grandfalls 12 11		
Records — Stanton 1		
falls (0-1)		
JV — Stanton 39, Gr		
COLORADO CITY		
ING CITY 54		
Colorado City (48)		
13; Crawford 11;		
Aguilar 8; Moreno 6		
6; Jackson 2; Turner		
2; totals 25-12-60.		
Sterling City (54) —		
18; Smith 14; Wright		
4; Rogers 4; Smith 1		
totals 23-8-54.		
Score by quarters		
Colorado City 12 15		
Sterling City 14 11		
Records — Colorad		
Sterling City (0-2)		
JV — Colorado City		
28.		
COAHOMA 54, BRO		
Coahoma (54) —		
Reid 6; Riley 4; Kin		
18; Ruiz 2; totals 18		
Bronte (50) — Sante		
7; Morrow 13; Hal		
14; Johnson 4; F		
30.		
Score by quarters		
Bronte 13		
Coahoma 11 11		
Records — Coa		
Bronte (0-2).		
JV — Coahoma 47.		
GARDEN C		
BLACKWELL 21		
Garden City — Eol		
Blackwell 12 11		
Blackwell — Willia		
Score by quarters		
Garden City 20		
Blackwell 6		
BLACKWELL 44, C		
Blackwell — Willia		

Team	W	L
FERREL		
All Chimne		
All Chimne		
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proofing, FRI		
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INSU		
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Excipients' Homeow		
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Insurance Compan		
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CALL FOR		

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

All Times CST												
AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East												
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Buffalo	8	2	0	800	240	169	4-1-0	4-1-0	6-2-0	2-0-0	5-1-0	
Miami	7	3	0	700	250	177	2-2-0	4-1-0	5-3-0	2-0-0	3-3-0	
Indianapolis	4	4	0	400	133	223	2-4-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	1-0-0	2-3-0	
NY Jets	3	0	0	300	143	202	3-0-0	0-5-0	3-4-0	0-3-0	2-2-0	
New England	1	9	0	100	138	257	0-5-0	1-4-0	1-4-0	0-3-0	1-4-0	
Central												
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	700	196	139	4-0-0	3-3-0	6-2-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	
Houston	4	4	0	600	230	178	2-3-0	3-2-0	5-4-0	1-0-0	2-3-0	
Cleveland	5	5	0	500	154	159	2-3-0	3-2-0	4-5-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	
Cincinnati	4	6	0	400	184	229	2-2-0	2-4-0	3-4-0	1-2-0	1-3-0	
West												
Denver	7	3	0	700	175	183	4-0-0	1-3-0	6-1-0	1-2-0	3-1-0	
Kan. City	6	4	0	600	204	158	5-1-0	1-3-0	4-3-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	
San Diego	5	5	0	500	158	165	3-2-0	2-3-0	5-0-0	0-0-0	2-3-0	
LA Raiders	4	6	0	400	152	171	3-2-0	1-4-0	3-4-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	
Seattle	1	9	0	100	199	194	0-4-0	1-5-0	1-4-0	0-3-0	0-4-0	
National Conference												
East												
Philadelphia	8	2	0	800	247	152	5-1-0	3-1-0	3-0-0	6-1-0	4-1-0	
Phila.	6	4	0	600	208	134	5-0-0	1-4-0	2-1-0	4-3-0	3-2-0	
Washington	6	4	0	600	175	167	4-1-0	2-3-0	2-1-0	4-3-0	1-3-0	
NY Giants	5	5	0	500	214	202	3-2-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	4-3-0	2-1-0	
Minnesota	3	7	0	300	174	225	2-2-0	1-5-0	0-0-0	3-7-0	1-4-0	
West												
Phoenix	7	3	0	700	175	161	3-2-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	4-2-0	6-1-0	
Chicago	4	6	0	400	224	244	3-3-0	1-3-0	0-1-0	4-5-0	3-3-0	
Green Bay	4	6	0	400	151	115	3-1-0	1-5-0	2-1-0	2-5-0	1-3-0	
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	400	184	227	3-2-0	1-3-0	0-1-0	4-5-0	3-4-0	
Detroit	2	8	0	200	177	216	1-4-0	1-4-0	0-1-0	2-7-0	2-4-0	
South												
San Fran	8	2	0	800	292	172	3-1-0	5-1-0	2-1-0	6-1-0	5-0-0	
New Orleans	7	3	0	700	191	138	3-1-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	6-3-0	2-3-0	
Atlanta	4	6	0	400	186	265	4-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	3-5-0	1-3-0	
LA Rams	4	6	0	400	190	206	3-1-0	1-5-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	0-3-0	

STERLING CITY 47, COLORADO CITY 44 — Conner 15, J. Lynch 12; T. Lynch 6; Wathall 6; Oden 4, Castillo 2; totals 16 10-14 44.

Sterling City (47) — McDaniel 17, Williams 10; Thomas 7; Gutierrez 5; Murrell 4; Ferguson 2; Clark 2; totals 16 14-19 47.

Colorado City (44) — ...

STANTON 89, GRANDFALLS 43 — Stanton (89) — Stallings 31; Louder 14; Martelli 11; Barnes 10; Ortiz 7; Martinez 5; Ramos 3; Titsworth 3; Marquez 2; totals 34 14-23 89.

Grandfalls (43) — Olivias 25; Brookemille 9; R. Vasquez 7; L. Vasquez 2; totals 18 5-12 43.

GRANDFALLS 43, OLIVIAS 25 — Olivias 25; Brookemille 9; R. Vasquez 7; L. Vasquez 2; totals 18 5-12 43.

GRADY 42, TRENT 40 — Grady — McMorris 11. Trent — Payne 11. Score by quarters: Grady 12 10 11 42; Trent 4 11 16 19 40.

Junior colleges
HOWARD 75, BLINN 43 — BLINN — Babbs 3-2-9; Hughes 5-0-12; Simper 1-0-3; Helton 2-0-4; Boyles 3-2-9; Frey 0-3-3; Webb 1-0-3. TOTALS 157-43.

HOWARD — Allen 5-1-11; Barnes 1-0-2; Wiley 1-2-5; White 11-4-26; Payton 1-0-2; Robinson 4-2-10; Huff 3-1-11; Spinks 2-1-5; Stanley 1-1-3. TOTALS 30-15-75.

HALFTIME SCORE — Howard 42, Blinn 20.

WESTERN TEXAS 49, CISCO 59 — CISCO — C. Williams 2-3-8; J. Williams 2-3-7; DeSpain 1-1-3; Alexander 1-0-2; Menefield 3-1-7; Thomas 3-0-4; Carter 1-0-2; Moore 1-0-2; Lester 11-0-2. TOTALS 25-8-59.

WESTERN — Gabriel 10-2; Garcia 5-2-12; Howard 6-3-14; Isom 3-2-12; Huseman 1-2-4; Roland 0-1-1; Kearney 3-0-4; Crowell 1-2-4; Murrell 6-0-12. TOTALS 26-13-49.

HALFTIME SCORE — Western 25, Cisco 27.

GRAYSON 73, SOUTH PLAINS 71 — SOUTH PLAINS — Arp 1-0-2; Vidic 4-2-10; Butler 8-4-23; Wade 1-1-3; Ford 2-3-7; Stockett 4-2-10; Maxwell 6-0-14. TOTALS 27-12-71.

GRAYSON — Paley 6-2-14; Wilburn 1-0-2; Emory 6-2-14; Brown 5-1-0; Forsgren 6-1-13; Hutton 3-0-4; White 4-4-12; Patton 1-0-2. TOTALS 32-49.

HALFTIME SCORE — Grayson 32, South Plains 30.

William & Mary 34, Richmond 19 — MIDWEST
 Akron 24, Cincinnati 22
 Baker 21, Northwestern Iowa 20
 Benedictine, Kan. 17, Hastings 15
 Cent. Iowa 20, Carleton 8
 Earlham 106, Lindenwood 99
 Ferris St. 19, Edinboro 15
 Illinois Wesleyan 21, Aurora 12
 Kansas St. 16, Oklahoma St. 0
 Manchester 91, Huntington 76
 Missouri 22, Kansas 17
 Mount Union 27, Dayton 10
 N. Dakota St. 42, NE Missouri 7
 Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 25
 Pittsburg St. 26, North Dakota 21

3. Florida State (9-1-0) was idle.
 Next: vs. No. 9 Florida.
 4. Texas A&M (11-0-0) beat Texas Christian 37-10. Next: at Texas, Thursday.
 5. Washington (9-2-0) lost to Washington State 42-23. Next: vs. No. 4 Michigan in Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.
 6. Michigan (8-0-3) tied No. 17 Ohio State 13-13. Next: vs. No. 5 Washington in Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.
 7. Notre Dame (8-1-1) was idle. Next: at No. 15 Southern Cal.
 8. Syracuse (9-2-0) lost to No. 1 Miami 16-10. Next: TBD.
 9. Florida (8-2-0) beat Vanderbilt 41-21. Next: at No. 3 Florida State, Jan. 1.
 10. Georgia (8-2-0) was idle. Next: vs. Georgia Tech.
 11. Colorado (9-1-1) beat Iowa State 31-10. Next: TBD.
 12. Nebraska (7-2-0) was idle. Next: at Oklahoma, Friday.
 13. North Carolina State (9-2-1) beat No. 25 Wake Forest 42-14. Next: TBD.
 14. Stanford (9-3-0) beat California 41-21. Next: TBD.
 15. Southern Cal. (6-3-1) lost to UCLA 38-37. Next: TBD.
 16. Arizona (4-4-1) lost to Arizona State 17-14. Next: TBD.
 17. Ohio State (8-2-1) tied No. 6 Michigan 13-13. Next: vs. TBD in Citrus Bowl.
 18. Mississippi State (7-3-0) was idle. Next: at No. 24 Mississippi. Next: Boston College (8-2-1) beat Army 17-7. Next: vs. TBD in Hall of Fame Bowl, Jan. 1.
 20. Tennessee (7-3-0) beat Kentucky 34-13. Next: at Vanderbilt.
 21. North Carolina (8-3-0) beat Duke 31-28. Next: TBD.
 22. Kansas (7-4-0) lost to Missouri 28-17. Next: TBD.
 23. Penn State (7-4-0) beat Pittsburgh 57-13. Next: vs. TBD in Blockbuster Bowl, Jan. 1.
 24. Mississippi (7-3-0) was idle. Next: vs. No. 18 Mississippi State.
 25. Wake Forest (7-4-0) lost to No. 13 North Carolina State 42-14. Next: vs. TBD in Independence Bowl.

NFL Standings (continued from page 3-B)

Philadelphia 129, Miami 128.
 Philadelphia 104, New Jersey 95
 Washington 108, Minnesota 100
 Portland 104, Sacramento 99
 Los Angeles 120, Chicago 118, OT
 Atlanta 114, Boston 107
 Philadelphia 104, New Jersey 95
 Washington 126, Utah 109
 Charlotte 123, Miami 111
 New York 92, Orlando 77
 Cleveland 119, Dallas 108
 Houston 103, San Antonio 100
 Milwaukee 101, Indiana 95
 Denver 101, Minnesota 119
 Seattle 130, Detroit 101
 Phoenix at LA Clippers, (n)
 Sunday's Games
 Golden State at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Detroit at Portland, 10 p.m.
 Denver at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
 Monday's Games
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:10 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Edmonton, 8:10 p.m.
 Monday's Games
 Boston at Ottawa, 7:40 p.m.
 Washington at Montreal, 7:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 7:40 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.
 Chicago at Vancouver, 10:10 p.m.

High School
 Richardson 3, Dallas Kimball 0
 Plainview 13, Andrews 4
 Fort Bend Clements 34, Aldine 13
 San Angelo Central 21, El Paso Coronado 5
 Corpus Christi Calallen 27, Mercedes 15
 Fort Bend Clements 34, Aldine 13

College
 EAST
 Boston College 41, Army 24
 Boston U. 25, Northeastern 19
 Bucknell 28, Colgate 21
 Buffalo St. 28, Ithaca 26
 Columbia 34, Brown 28
 Connecticut 38, Rhode Island 0
 Cortland St. 1, Bentley 20
 Dartmouth 1, Princeton 20
 Delaware 55, Towson St. 27
 Harvard 14, Yale 0
 Holy Cross 21, Fordham 13
 Kings Point 20, Dickinson 13, Lafayette 32, Lehigh 29
 Wake Forest 20, Hampshire 20, Massachusetts 13
 New Haven 38, West Chester 26
 Penn 14, Cornell 7
 RPI 28, Bridgewater, Mass. 25
 Rutgers 35, Temple 10
 Villanova 28, Maine 8
 Wagner 48, St. Francis, Pa. 4
 Wash. & Jeff. 33, Lycopom 0
 West Virginia 23, Louisiana Tech 3
 Westminster, Pa. 28, Friends 0

SOUTH
 Alcorn St. 42, Jackson St. 35
 Appalachian 51, W. Carolina 12
 Auburn Peay 32, Tenn.-Martin 18
 Bethune-Cookman 2, Morgan St. 0
 Citadel 20, Furman 14
 E. Kentucky 37, Morehead St. 9
 Emory 48, St. Francis, Mo. 17, Thomas More 0
 Florida 41, Vanderbilt 21
 Howard U. 31, Delaware St. 28
 Marshall 49, E. Tennessee St. 28
 Memphis St. 42, East Carolina 7
 Middle Tenn. 21, Tennessee Tech 0
 N. Carolina A&T 24, S. Carolina St. 21
 North Carolina 31, Duke 28
 Samford 20, Cent. Florida 13
 Shepherd 6, Carson-Newman 3
 South Carolina 24, Clemson 13
 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 13
 Tennessee St. 37, SE Missouri 27
 VMI 37, Tenn.-Chattanooga 34, OT
 W. Kentucky 47, Murray St. 15

Top 25
 By The Associated Press
 How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared this week (TBD to be determined):
 1. Miami (10-0-0) beat No. 8 Syracuse 16-10. Next: at San Diego State.
 2. Alabama (10-0-0) was idle. Next: vs. Auburn, Thursday.

NBA
 By The Associated Press
 EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Atlantic Division
 Orlando 5 3 .425 —
 New York 5 4 .556 1/2
 New Jersey 4 5 .444 1/2
 Washington 4 5 .444 1/2

NHL
 W L Pct. GB
 Philadelphia 3 4 .429 1 1/2
 Miami 3 5 .375 2
 Detroit 2 7 .222 3 1/2

Area Basketball
STANTON 58, GRANDFALLS 30 — Stanton (58) — Herm 17; Moore 2; Marquez 1; Chappas 2; Hopper 11; Tollison 8; Butler 1; Woodfin 3; Bundas 13; totals 24 9-21 58.
 Grandfalls (30) — Perryman 3; Yancey 14; Marquez 2; Beck 2; Cox 8; totals 10 10-27 30.
 Score by quarters: Stanton 15 15 17 58; Grandfalls 7 10 7 30.
 Records — Stanton (2-0), Grandfalls (0-1).
 JV — Stanton 39, Grandfalls 18.

COLORADO CITY 60, STERLING CITY 40 — Colorado City (60) — McCook 11; Lentz 10; Aguilar 8; Moreno 6; Bridgford 6; Jackson 2; Turner 2; Ceballos 2; totals 25 9-12 60.
 Sterling City (40) — Rodriguez 18; Smith 14; Wright 8; Grossman 6; Rogers 4; Smith 2; Fitchett 2; totals 23 8-20 54.
 Score by quarters: Colorado City 12 15 18 60; Sterling City 11 11 14 40.
 Records — Colorado City (2-0), Sterling City (0-2).
 JV — Colorado City 39, Sterling City 28.

COAHOMA 54, BRONTE 50 — Coahoma (54) — Anderson 8; Reid 4; Riley 4; King 15; Crippen 18; Ruiz 3; totals 18 18-29 54.
 Bronte (50) — Santos 16; Johnson 7; Morrow 13; Halstead 6; Barlow 14; Johnson 4; totals 20, 10-23 50.
 Score by quarters: Coahoma 11 13 18 54; Bronte (0-2).
 JV — Coahoma 47, Bronte 22.

GARDEN CITY 47, BLACKWELL 31 — Garden City — Eoff 14; Glass 12; Macheick 12.
 Blackwell — Williams 13.
 Score by quarters: Garden City 20 13 6 47; Blackwell 6 8 11 41.

BLACKWELL 44, GRADY 50 — Blackwell — Williams 26, Carlton

Crossroads Classic
 Friday's games from the Howard College Crossroads Tournament.
High schools
MERKE 47, TAHOKA 34 — MERKE — Thomas 8-0-0; Williams 3-1-7; Patterson 0-0-0; J. Deleon 0-1-1; L. Deleon 2-0-4; Burton 1-2-4; Martin 2-0-4; Huffaker 3-1-7; Stennett 3-0-7; Wells 0-0-0. TOTALS 14-5-34.
MERKE — English 2-0-9; Carland 7-4-19; Land 4-2-10; Hammond 4-3; Rogers 3-2-8; Cumming 2; Doan 0-0-0. TOTALS 16 13-47.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 MERKE 9 5 8 12-34
 MERKE 17 5 14 11-47

BIG SPRING 58, JAYTON 47 — JAYTON — Ferguson 5-13; Nuding 3-0-8; Roby 1-0-2; Brown 2-0-4; Brown 4-6-14; Foster 3-0-4; TOTALS 18-9-47.
BIG SPRING — Fryar 3-0-9; Cook 3-4-11; Valties 5-0-11; Earnst 9-0-18; Underwood 3-1-7; Elrod 1-0-2. TOTALS 26-5-58.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 JAYTON 12 9 7 19-47
 BIG SPRING 28 12 23 10-58

ELLISON 50, LAMESA 44 — Ellison — Scott 2-0-4; Kent 8-0-16; Lowiz 2-0-4; B. Johnson 4-2-10; Murray 5-2-12; Marinnie 2-0-4. TOTALS 22-2-50.
LAMESA — Butler 2-1-5; Mason 11-5-29; Vaughn 4-0-8; Edwards 0-2-2. TOTALS 17-7-44.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 ELLISON 19 14 11 6-50
 LAMESA 11 2 15 16-44

SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 50, CISCO 49 — LAKE VIEW — Ellison 1-0-2; Houge 3-5-11; Williams 1-0-2; Fauler 3-2-9; Wallace 5-3-13; Allen 4-5-13. TOTALS 17-15-50.
CISCO — Gerhardt 1-2-4; Crocker 4-1-9; Duncan 1-0-2; Cozart 5-1-14; Ryne 2-0-4; Patton 3-2-4; Roark 1-0-2; Kearney 2-2-4. TOTALS 19-8-49.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 LAKE VIEW 10 12 16 12-50
 CISCO 14 9 2 24-49

High School (continued from page 3-B)

TAHOKA 34, MERKE 47 — TAHOKA — Thomas 8-0-0; Williams 3-1-7; Patterson 0-0-0; J. Deleon 0-1-1; L. Deleon 2-0-4; Burton 1-2-4; Martin 2-0-4; Huffaker 3-1-7; Stennett 3-0-7; Wells 0-0-0. TOTALS 14-5-34.
MERKE — English 2-0-9; Carland 7-4-19; Land 4-2-10; Hammond 4-3; Rogers 3-2-8; Cumming 2; Doan 0-0-0. TOTALS 16 13-47.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
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 MERKE 17 5 14 11-47

BIG SPRING 58, JAYTON 47 — JAYTON — Ferguson 5-13; Nuding 3-0-8; Roby 1-0-2; Brown 2-0-4; Brown 4-6-14; Foster 3-0-4; TOTALS 18-9-47.
BIG SPRING — Fryar 3-0-9; Cook 3-4-11; Valties 5-0-11; Earnst 9-0-18; Underwood 3-1-7; Elrod 1-0-2. TOTALS 26-5-58.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 JAYTON 12 9 7 19-47
 BIG SPRING 28 12 23 10-58

ELLISON 50, LAMESA 44 — Ellison — Scott 2-0-4; Kent 8-0-16; Lowiz 2-0-4; B. Johnson 4-2-10; Murray 5-2-12; Marinnie 2-0-4. TOTALS 22-2-50.
LAMESA — Butler 2-1-5; Mason 11-5-29; Vaughn 4-0-8; Edwards 0-2-2. TOTALS 17-7-44.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 ELLISON 19 14 11 6-50
 LAMESA 11 2 15 16-44

SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 50, CISCO 49 — LAKE VIEW — Ellison 1-0-2; Houge 3-5-11; Williams 1-0-2; Fauler 3-2-9; Wallace 5-3-13; Allen 4-5-13. TOTALS 17-15-50.
CISCO — Gerhardt 1-2-4; Crocker 4-1-9; Duncan 1-0-2; Cozart 5-1-14; Ryne 2-0-4; Patton 3-2-4; Roark 1-0-2; Kearney 2-2-4. TOTALS 19-8-49.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 LAKE VIEW 10 12 16 12-50
 CISCO 14 9 2 24-49

Area Basketball (continued from page 3-B)

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 Score by quarters: Garden City 20 13 6 47; Blackwell 6 8 11 41.

BLACKWELL 44, GRADY 50 — Blackwell — Williams 26, Carlton

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155R13 \$30.95	155R13 \$34.81	P165/70R13 \$49.97	
165R13 \$33.95	155R13 \$41.81	P165/70R13 \$52.43	
175/70R13 \$36.95	175R13 \$43.31	P185/60R14 \$55.56	
185/70R13 \$38.95	175/70R13 \$46.71	P185/70R13 \$57.72	
185/70R14 \$37.95	185/70R13 \$48.41	P185/70R14 \$57.97	
Blackwall.	185/70R14 \$50.96	P195/70R14 \$64.73	
	165R15 \$45.86	P205/70R14 \$66.73	
	Black Serrated Letter.	Black Serrated Letter.	

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Houston Rockets put San Antonio to Sleep

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Sleepy Floyd scored 26 points Saturday night, including four free throws in the final eight seconds that helped the Houston Rockets extend their winning streak to five games with a 103-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

David Robinson's free throw gave the Spurs a 97-96 lead in the last minute, but Hakeem Olajuwon hit a basket and Floyd's free throws to seal the victory.

Olajuwon had 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, while Matt Bullard added 14 points off the bench and Robert Horry had 13.

Antoine Carr led San Antonio with 18, followed by Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis with 17 each and Lloyd Daniels with 16. Robinson had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Houston trailed 82-75 entering the fourth quarter and fell behind 90-82 with 7:27 left. Olajuwon scored 10 points and pulled Houston to within 94-91.

Floyd then hit a pair of free throws and sank a three-pointer that tied the score at 96-96 with 1:47 to go.

Both teams started slow, but Houston moved ahead 20-12 and led 26-20 going into the second quarter. The Rockets opened their biggest lead of the first half, 31-22, before the Spurs came back for a 51-48 lead at halftime.

Nuggets 133, Timberwolves 118. DENVER (AP) — Todd Lichti scored 24 points and Chris Jackson had 23 as the Denver Nuggets beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 133-118 Saturday night.

The Nuggets never trailed. They led 44-33 after the first quarter and were ahead 85-67 with 9:35 left in the third quarter. Minnesota then staged a 25-10 rally, and was within 99-95 going into the fourth quarter. But Denver steadily pulled away behind Lichti.

Dikembe Mutombo had 17

NBA Roundup

points, 11 rebounds and blocked six shots for Denver before fouling out. The Nuggets lost three players on fouls.

Christian Laettner had 23 points and Michael Williams added 21 for Minnesota, which lost its third straight game. Chuck Person had 19 points and eight rebounds for the Timberwolves.

Knicks 92, Magic 77

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks shackled the Shaq and Orlando Magic. Charles Smith scored a season-high 26 points and helped Patrick Ewing give rookie sensation Shaquille O'Neal his first lesson in NBA defense Saturday night as the New York Knicks defeated the Orlando Magic 92-77.

The Knicks, second in the NBA in fewest points allowed and next-to-last in scoring, led by as many as 18 points in the first half and held O'Neal to seven points. But Charles Oakley, who helped Ewing keep O'Neal away from the basket, was ejected at the 3:42 mark of the second quarter with his second technical foul, a call that came back to hurt the Knicks.

New York started each half with an 8-0 run, and the burst at the beginning of the third quarter gave the Knicks their largest lead, 59-37. At that point in the game, O'Neal was 3-for-11 from the field.

Smith, with Ewing and Smith in foul trouble and Oakley out, Nick Anderson and O'Neal brought the Magic back. Anderson scored 11 of his 27 points in the third quarter and O'Neal 10 of his 18 in a 10-minute span, helping Orlando close to 74-70 with 8:35 left.

That was the closest Orlando got, however, and the Knicks held the Magic, who still lead the Atlantic Division by a half-game,

Sports briefs

Steer hoopsters net first win

MERKEL — The Big Spring Steers made eight free throws in overtime and went on to defeat the Merkel Badgers 78-69 in non-district basketball action Friday night.

The outcome leaves both teams with 1-1 records. Tuesday Big Spring will play its first Class 4A school when the Steers play Lamesa in Lamesa. Junior varsity plays begins at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

The game was deadlocked 66-66 at the end of regulation play. Big Spring then outscored Merkel 12-3 in overtime. "One of the things we did was go to the free throw line in overtime," said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton. "We were still fresh because we played a lot of people. They had some kids in foul trouble."

"I think we won the game on the boards. We didn't shoot a tremendous percentage but we got lots of shots. It was a total team effort. We had four kids in double figures. It's not one kid that leads the team. We play awful well together, that's the mark of a good basketball team."

Derek Smith paced Big Spring with 16 points, followed by Brady Cox with 14, Jody Leggett with 12 and Tyrone Banks with 10 points.

In junior varsity play, Big Spring ran its record to 2-0 with a 63-38 victory. Keith Monger paced Big Spring with 14 points. Dustin Waters scored 13 and Ryan Hamby added 11 points.

BIG SPRING (78) — Teddy Fitzpatrick 0-0; Wes Hughes 1-0; Nick Alvarez 3-0; Josh Jones 1-2; Casey Flemming 0-0; Derek

Smith 7-16; Tyrone Banks 5-10; Torbin Lancaster 6-6; Jody Leggett 4-12; Brady Cox 4-14; Mike Smith 3-8; Totals 30-18-78.

MERKEL (69) — Boyd 4-19; Liggins 0-2-2; Howerman 4-3-12; Holloway 5-1-14; Edwards 4-2-10; Burton 0-5-21; Totals 25-12-69.

Runnels drops openers

The Runnels A and B basketball teams both lost their first games of the season played Thursday at the Runnels Gymnasium.

The A team lost to Snyder 36-26. Leading scorers for the Mavericks were Gabriel Rubio with nine points and Toma McVae with six.

Todd Lancaster and Paul Foresythe each had three points in the B team's loss to Snyder. Both squads play Monday here against Lamesa.

Several Bulldogs made academic team

The Coahoma Bulldogs football team was well represented on the District 6-2A All-Academic football team.

To be named to the team, athletes must have averages of 90 or above. Making the team from Coahoma were Greg Atkinson, Kirby Brown, Edward Dunn, Brandon McGuire, Brian Moore, Jay Bingham, Dave Park, Brad Hunt, Chris Schneider, Murphy Henry and Bryan Sledge.

Fort Hancock whips Coyotes

MONAHANS — The Fort Hancock Mustangs continued their trek to a fifth straight six-man state championship as they defeated the Borden County Coyotes 59-14 Saturday night.

The game was called with four seconds left in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule. Borden County ends the season with a 10-2 mark and Fort Hancock advances to regional play with a 11-0 mark and a 68-game winning streak.

Fort Hancock was led by Vicente Ramirez who carried 17 times for 195 yards and five touchdowns.

Borden County scored on a 33-yard pass from Clint Wills to John Paul Harris in the first quarter. Wills scored on a 22-yard run in the second quarter. Richard Buchanan kicked the extra point.

Borden County	Team Stats	Fort Hancock		
3	First Downs	16		
50	Yds. Rushing	218		
33	Yds. Passing	201		
3-12	Pass. Comp.	15-25		
2	Int. By	1		
3-26	Punts-Ave.	0-0		
3-3	Fum.-Lost	0-0		
0-0	Penalties	8-50		
Score by Quarters				
Borden County	6	0	0	14
Fort Hancock	20	20	19	59

Lady Vols, 'Cards tops women's poll

The ASSOCIATED PRESS — If the recent trend holds up, the next NCAA women's champion will be determined when Tennessee and Stanford meet next month. The

past three seasons, the winner of that game has won it all — Stanford in 1990 and 1992, Tennessee in 1991.

And they appear to be the best again this season. "When we won the title in 1990, Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said to me, 'Now comes the hard part. Wait till you see what it's like trying to defend the thing,'" Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "Boy did he know what he was talking about."

The expectations will be even greater this season. All five starters and 11 of the 13 players from last season's NCAA champions are back, led by 6-foot-5 senior center Val Whiting, a strong candidate for player of the year honors.

Also back is senior point guard Molly Goodenbour, the most outstanding player of the Final Four, and Rachel Hemmer, the Pacific-10 freshman of the year.

Tennessee gets the advantage in the early showdown since it entertains Stanford Dec. 21. It also hopes that it is another lucky odd-numbered year. Coach Pat Summitt's squad won the national title in 1987, 1989 and 1991. It also was a strong favorite last year before being upset by Western Kentucky in the Midwest region semifinals.

"If I learned anything, that is, not to rely on freshmen, because you never know," Summitt said.

But those highly prized freshmen are sophomores now, including 6-2 Dana Johnson and 6-6 Vonda Ward. Tennessee also will count on forwards Peggy Evans and Lisa Harrison, while this year's freshmen are forward Michelle Johnson and guard Latina Davis, both Tennessee high school All-Americans last season.

Forsan Buffaloes net first basketball win

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ACKERLY — Senior guard Clark Fields scored 19 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to help lead Forsan's Buffs to their first win of the basketball season here Friday night, 57-36 over Sands.

Jason Sims added 11 points and Chris Evans 10 as Forsan led 16-12 after the first period, 26-22 at the half and 40-31 after three periods. A 17-5 run in the fourth quarter — including a 3-41 scoreless stretch to open the period by Sands — iced the win.

Forsan evened its record at 1-1

with the win while Sands fell to 0-2. In junior varsity action, Sands claimed a 41-25 win.

Forsan 57, Sands 36

FORSAN — Jacoby Hopper 3-0-6, Chris Evans 3-4-10, Jeremy Ethredge 0-1-1, Jason Lentz 0-0-0, Clark Fields 8-3-19, Cass Blackshear 1-0-2, Troy Sanders 4-0-8, Jason Sims 5-1-11, TOTALS 24-9-57.

SANDS — Cory Maxwell 2-0-6, Steven Cantu 2-1-6, Jason Henderson 0-0-0, Grant Goff 3-0-7, Nathan Zarata 4-1-9, Benjie Rodriguez 3-0-6, Steven Gregg 1-0-2, TOTALS 15-3-36.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: Forsan 16 10 14 17-57; Sands 12 10 9 5-36.

Sands Lady Mustangs holds off Forsan Queens

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ACKERLY — Sands Lady Mustangs withstood a fourth quarter rally by Forsan here Friday night to take a 47-45 girls basketball win and improve to 2-0.

Sands led 41-30 to start the final period, but a 12-0 run by Forsan gave the Buffalo Queens a 42-41 lead with 2:48 left in the contest.

Sands first points of the period, with 2:10 left in the game, allowed the Mustangs to retake the lead at 43-42.

Shawna Kays led a trio of Sands players in double figures with 19 points, followed by Courtney Fryar with 14 points and Mandy Hodnett with 11. Nichols also grabbed 11 rebounds while Kays had nine.

Jenny Conway led Forsan with

18 points and 16 rebounds, while Mickie Adams added nine points for the Queens.

Forsan is now 1-1 on the season. In junior varsity action, Forsan claimed a 43-28 win.

Sands 47, Forsan 45

FORSAN — Laurie Light 0-0-0, Kim Roman 3-0-7, Claudette Coats 2-2-7, Angie Gamble 0-0-0, Kristi Neitzel 0-0-0, Mickie Adams 2-4-9, Tisha Hilger 2-0-4, Jenny Conway 7-4-18, TOTALS 16-10-45.

SANDS — Mandy Hodnett 5-0-11, Michelle Howard 11-3-3, Sherrie Acevedo 0-0-0, Linda Barnes 0-0-0, Becky Barnes 0-0-0, Alisa Kays 0-0-0, Amy Nichols 0-0-0, Courtney Fryar 4-2-14, Shawna Kays 8-3-19, TOTALS — 20-4-47.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: Forsan 17 8 5 15-45; Sands 15 15 11 6-47.

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Top 25

Continued from p. 1

Manior run for final regular season Wake 1 coach Bill Doole led to the Indepe

No. 14 Sta California

At Berkeley had three TD Milburn return for a score. thousands of pe the field, fight police had their Cardinal (9-3, 6 assured of a Jar nia ended at 4-7.

No. 19 B-C Army 24

The Eagles Lady

Continued from p. 1

game-high 14 scored 14 points. "We did exact to do in the first ing coach Ron T want to get into with them. I felt great opportunity went ahead (I got into our press over. But we because of miss "I think we im since Tuesday, was good for better."

BIG SPRING (28) — Casey Cook 9-8, 2-2-17; Cassie Underwood 6-13, 2-2-14; Sherree Gregg 0-0-0-0; Lani Martinez 0-0, 0-0-0; Tr

ELLISON (519 — Al Quiana Kent 3-10, 1-4-13; Betty Johnson 4-8-0; Crystal Scott 6-15-0-0-0; Ebony Mariani 0-0-0-1-0; Totals 21-51

Score by quarters: Big Spring 11-11-11-11-44; Ellison 7-7-7-7-28

Technical — Big Three pointers — Big 1; Ellison (Murray Turnovers — Big 5; bounds — Big Spring

SWC

Continued from p. 1

play and a 6-Thomas with 11 The late av when Jason All fumble at TCU on a 6-yard run

The soggy fit the Aggies led goals of 47 Venetoulas an Thomas. But t from impressi Rico Wesley terception in as he picked off early in the Frogs were un consistent driv

TCU's only p came on a one-Clay comple touchdown bon with 3:06 rem Jeff Wilkinson field goal with

Rice 27, M

At Houston fourth-quarter open a tight ga Rice to a 27-22 and guarantee ing season for years.

Rice (6-4) car period, scoring rental storm w lightning for suspension of t

With Rice cli Lee scored on with 1:47 go quarter.

But Navy (1-covering 72 y plays. Cleavon his second to run up the rig out of the gra defenders to cu to 17-14.

On the next down at the Na fired a quick who burst down the end zone.

Emanuel act of Rice offs for 45 yards an passes for 272.

Alonzo Will blocked a Nav intercepted a

Top 25

Continued from Page 2-B
 touchdown passes and Greg Manior run for it. It was the final regular season game for retiring Wake Forest (7-4, 4-4) coach Bill Dooley. Wake is headed to the Independence Bowl.

No. 14 Stanford 41 California 21

At Berkeley, Steve Stenstrom had three TD passes and Glyn Milburn returned a punt 76 yards for a score. After the game, thousands of people spilled onto the field, fights broke out and police had their hands full. The Cardinal (9-3, 6-2 Pac-10) seems assured of a Jan. 1 bowl. California ended at 4-7, 2-6.

No. 19 B-College 41 Army 24

The Eagles began the game

Lady Steers

Continued from Page 1-B
 a game-high 17 points. Earnst scored 14 points.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do in the first half," said Big Spring coach Ron Taylor. "We didn't want to get into a running game with them. I felt like we had some great opportunities. Every time we went ahead (in first quarter) we got into our press and they turned it over. But we couldn't convert because of missed shots."

"I think we improved 100 percent since Tuesday. This tournament was good for us. We're getting better."

BIG SPRING. (38) — Leslie Fryar 1-10, 0-0; Casey Cook 9-8, 2-2; Bernie Valles 4-15, 2-3; Cassie Underwood 0-8, 0-0; Amy Earnst 6-13, 2-14; Sherrie Taylor 0-0, 0-0; Kerry Gregg 0-0, 0-0; Laura Elrod 1-4, 0-0; Hope Martinez 0-0, 0-0; Totals 14-59 4-7 38.

ELLISON. (519) — Michelle Murray 1-5, 1-2; Quiana Kent 3-10, 1-4; Shirretha Lonix 6-9, 1-1; Betty Johnson 4-8, 1-2; Mary Hall 0-1, 0-0; Crystal Scott 4-15, 2-15; Tammy Steffy 0-2, 0-0; Ebony Marianne 1-3, 2; Brenda Johnson 0-0, 0-1; Totals 21-51, 6-13 51.

Score by quarters
 Big Spring 7 10 11 10—38
 Ellison 9 13 17 11—51
Technicals — Big Spring (Coach Taylor); Three pointers — Big Spring (Valles 3, Fryar 1); Ellison (Murray 1, Johnson 1, Scott 1); Turnovers — Big Spring 17; Ellison 15; Rebounds — Big Spring (Cook 9, Underwood 8);

SWC

Continued from Page 2-B
 play and a 6-yard run by Rodney Thomas with 11:11 to go.

The late avalanche continued when Jason Atkinson recovered a fumble at TCU's 8 and Hill scored on a 6-yard run.

The soggy first half ended with the Aggies leading 13-7 on field goals of 47 and 21 yards by Venetoulis and a 1-yard dive by Thomas. But the Aggies were far from impressive.

Rico Wesley had his third interception in as many games when he picked off Corey Fullig's pass early in the first quarter, but the Frogs were unable to muster any consistent drive.

TCU's only points of the first half came on a one-play drive with Leon Clay completing a 63-yard touchdown bomb to Jimmy Oliver with 3:06 remaining in the half. Jeff Wilkinson kicked a 20-yard field goal with 4:10 left in the game.

Rice 27, Navy 22

At Houston Jimmy Lee's two fourth-quarter touchdowns broke open a tight game Saturday, lifting Rice to a 27-22 victory over Navy and guaranteeing the Owls a winning season for the first time in 29 years.

Rice (6-4) came to life in the final period, scoring 17 points after a torrential storm with fierce winds and lightning forced a 63-minute suspension of the game.

With Rice clinging to a 10-7 lead, Lee scored on a 14-yard reverse with 1:47 gone in the fourth quarter.

But Navy (1-9) came right back, covering 72 yards in just three plays. Cleavon Smith then scored his second touchdown, a 16-yard run up the right side, by slipping out of the grasp of several Rice defenders to cut the Owl advantage to 17-14.

On the next series, with third down at the Navy 45, Bert Emanuel fired a quick shovel pass to Lee, who burst downfield untouched into the end zone.

Emanuel accounted for 317 yards of Rice offense, rushing 12 times for 45 yards and completing 16 of 25 passes for 272 yards.

Alonzo Williams, who earlier blocked a Navy field-goal attempt, intercepted a pass two plays later.

looking like the team that had lost two straight, but rebounded to defeat the Cadets at West Point. Chuckie Dukes rushed for 181 yards and 3 TDs and Glenn Foley threw for two TDs against an Army (4-6) team that hung on for three quarters. BC (8-2-1) goes to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

No. 20 Tennessee 34 Kentucky 13

Tennessee gave coach Johnny Majors a victory in his final home game, crunching out 534 yards. Majors, leaving as coach after 16 years, was carried on his players' shoulders at game's end. The Volunteers (7-3, 4-3 SEC) are likely headed to the Hall of Fame Bowl. Kentucky finished 4-7, 2-6.

No. 21 N. Carolina 31 Duke 28

The Tar Heels are going to the

ELLISON. (Lonix 15, Murray 12, Kent 10); Assists — Big Spring (Cook 6, Underwood 5); Ellison (Scott 5); Steals — Big Spring (Elrod 2, Cook 2); Ellison (Lonix 5, Kent 2, Scott 2, Kent 1); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Taylor 1); Ellison (Kent 1, Betty Johnson 1).

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM
 Kechie Mason, Lamesa; Rachel Brown, Jaylon; Angie Land, Merkel; Amy Earnst, Big Spring; Quiana Kent, Kileen Ellison; Casey Cook, Big Spring; MVP — Crystal Scott, Kileen Ellison.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 (Seventh Place) TAHOKA 52, CISCO 51
 Tahoka — Williams 9 7 26; Deleon 1 0 2; Burleson 5 0 11; Martin 1 0 2; Huffaker 3 4 11; Totals 19 9-21 52.

Cisco — Gerhardt 2 0 4; Crucker 4 1 9; Cozart 1 0 3; Ryhne 2 1 5; Roark 3 2 8; Kearney 3 0 6; Smith 3 3 9; Totals 16 10-18 52.

Score by quarters
 Cisco 15 13 13 6—51
 Tahoka 14 15 13 10—52

(Consolation) MERKEL 73, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 44
 Lake View — McLennan 0 2 2; Lee 1 0 2; House 3 5 11; Fowler 1 0 3; Huff 2 0 4; Wallace 7 1 15; Allen 2 3 7; Totals 15 11-15 44.

Merkel — English 4 0 12; Caroland 7 0 14; Land 8 1 17; Hammond 3 2 8; Holmes 1 2 4; Rogers 4 0 8; Cummings 3 0 6; White 1 0 2; Doan 1 0 2; Totals 32 5-7 73.

Score by quarters
 Merkel 15 18 24 16—73
 Merkel 14 11 4 15—44

THIRD PLACE
 LAMESA 46, JAYTON 39

Rice converted the turnover into a 20-yard field goal to put the game out of reach.

Billy James scored on a 2-yard run on the final play of the game.

Rice, on its first possession, opened the scoring with a 35-yard field goal from Darrell Richardson.

In the second quarter, with the sky darkening and rain squalls beginning to pelt the field, Navy went 69 yards in eight plays. Smith squirmed through the middle of the line, shaking off several tacklers to score from the 5 and give Middies a 7-3 lead.

But Rice bounced back. Emanuel scooted 15 yards around the right side after faking a handoff to Trevor Cobb to give Rice a 10-7 halftime edge. Emanuel's run, with 58 seconds left in the half, was set up by his 36-yard pass to wide receiver Ed Howard as the Owls covered 79 yards in just 1:42.

SMU 24, Arkansas 19

At Little Rock, Ark., Drew Randall picked up a fumbled punt return and ran it in 20 yards for a touchdown late in the game Saturday as Southern Methodist defeated Arkansas 24-19.

Arkansas was trailing 17-13 when it held SMU (5-6) deep in its territory with 2:45 left to play, forcing a punt. Arkansas return man Orlando Watters had to backpedal to catch the 56-yard boomer by Larry Israel, then lost his handle on it as the coverage bore down on him. Randall went into the end zone untouched to make it 23-13.

Arkansas (2-7-1) scored late on a 15-yard pass from Barry Lunney Jr. to Tracy Caldwell, but failed on a two-point conversion attempt. Arkansas also was unable to convert an onside kick and SMU ran out the clock.

It was the first non-Southwest Conference game for the two teams since Arkansas joined the Southeastern Conference after last season.

Arkansas scored its first rushing touchdown in the five games played in-state this season when Oscar Malone went 11 yards in the second quarter to make it 10-10.

Malone took a pitch to the right and was slowed at the line of scrimmage, bounced off tacklers, and skirted around the right side to the end zone.

Peach Bowl, but locking up the bid wasn't easy. At Durham, N.C., Mike Thomas hit Bucky Brooks on a 20-yard scoring pass with 2:06 left to give North Carolina (8-3, 5-3) the win over Duke (2-9, 0-8). North Carolina faces Mississippi State in the Jan. 2 Peach Bowl.

Missouri 22 No. 22 Kansas 17

At Columbia, Mo., Jeff Jacke kicked a school-record five field goals, including the game-winner with 11:13 to play, perhaps solidifying the status of Missouri (3-8, 2-5 Big Eight) coach Bob Stull. Kansas' (7-4, 4-3) chances for a postseason bowl were hurt.

No. 23 Penn State 57 Pittsburgh 13

At State College, Pa., Brian O'Neal rushed for 4 TDs and wide receiver O.J. McDuffie broke four school records in the last game between these intrastate rivals until 1997. Penn State (7-4) still doesn't know its Blockbuster Bowl opponent. Pitt slipped to 3-8, its worst season since a 1-10 record in 1972.



Syracuse University defensive tackle Wilky Bazile (70) sacks Miami University quarterback Gino Torretta during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Carrier Dome.

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drawings on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:58 p.m. CST to see how well you did.

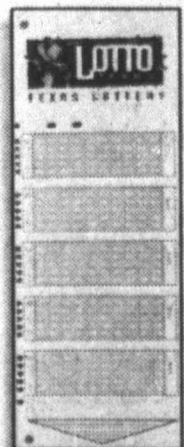
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Houston Rockets put San Antonio to sleep

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Sleepy Floyd scored 26 points Saturday night, including four free throws in the final eight seconds that helped the Houston Rockets extend their winning streak to five games with a 103-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

David Robinson's free throw gave the Spurs a 97-96 lead in the last minute, but Hakeem Olajuwon hit a basket and Floyd sank his free throws to seal the victory.

Olajuwon had 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, while Matt Bullard added 14 points off the bench and Robert Horry had 13.

Antoine Carr led San Antonio with 18, followed by Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis with 17 each and Lloyd Daniels with 16. Robinson had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Houston trailed 82-75 entering the fourth quarter and fell behind 90-82 with 7:27 left. Olajuwon's basket with 3:23 left pulled Houston to within 94-91.

Floyd then hit a pair of free throws and sank a three-pointer that tied the score at 96-96 with 1:47 to go.

Both teams started slow, but Houston moved ahead 20-12 and led 26-20 going into the second quarter. The Rockets opened their biggest lead of the first half, 31-22, before the Spurs came back for a 51-48 lead at halftime.

Nuggets 133, Timberwolves 118.

DENVER (AP) — Todd Lichti scored 24 points and Chris Jackson had 23 as the Denver Nuggets beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 133-118 Saturday night.

The Nuggets never trailed. They led 44-33 after the first quarter and were ahead 85-67 with 9:35 left in the third quarter.

Minnesota then staged a 25-10 rally, and was within 99-95 going into the fourth quarter. But Denver steadily pulled away behind Lichti.

Dikembe Mutombo had 17

NBA Roundup

points, 11 rebounds and blocked six shots for Denver before fouling out. The Nuggets lost three players on fouls.

Christian Laettner had 23 points and Michael Williams added 21 for Minnesota, which lost its third straight game. Chuck Person had 19 points and eight rebounds for the Timberwolves.

Knicks 97, Magic 77.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks shackled the Shaq and Orlando Magic.

Charles Smith scored a season-high 26 points and helped Patrick Ewing give rookie sensation Shaquille O'Neal his first lesson in NBA defense Saturday night as the New York Knicks defeated the Orlando Magic 92-77.

The Knicks, second in the NBA in fewest points allowed and next-to-last in scoring, led by as many as 18 points in the first half, and held O'Neal to seven points. But Charles Oakley, who helped Ewing keep O'Neal away from the basket, was ejected at the 3:42 mark of the second quarter with his second technical foul, a call that came back to hurt the Knicks.

New York started each half with an 8-0 run, and the burst at the beginning of the third quarter gave the Knicks their largest lead, 59-37. At that point in the game, O'Neal was 3-for-11 from the field.

With Ewing and Smith in foul trouble and Oakley out, Nick Van Lede and O'Neal brought the Magic back. Anderson scored 11 of his 27 points in the third quarter and O'Neal 10 of his 18 in a 10-minute span, helping Orlando close to 74-70 with 8:35 left.

That was the closest Orlando got, however, and the Knicks held the Magic, who still lead the Atlantic Division by a half-game,

with the win while Sands fell to 0-2. In junior varsity action, Sands claimed a 41-25 win.

Forsan 57, Sands 36

FORSAN — Jacoby Hopper 3-0-6, Chris Evans 3-4-10, Jeremy Ethredge 0-1-1, Jason Lemz 0-0-0, Clark Fields 8-3-19, Cass Blackshear 1-0-2, Troy Sanders 4-0-8, Sims 5-1-11. TOTALS 24-9-57.

SANDS — Cory Maxwell 2-0-4, Steven Cantu 2-1-6, Jason Henderson 0-0-0, Grant Goch 10-7, Nathan Zarata 4-1-9, Benjie Rodriguez 3-0-6, Steven Grigg 1-0-2. TOTALS 15-3-36.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Forsan 16 10 14 17-57
Sands 12 10 9 5-36

Forsan Buffaloes net first basketball win

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ACKERLY — Senior guard Clark Fields scored 19 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to help lead Forsan's Buffs to their first win of the basketball season here Friday night, 57-36 over Sands.

Jason Sims added 11 points and Chris Evans 10 as Forsan led 16-12 after the first period, 26-22 at the half and 40-31 after three periods. A 17-5 run in the fourth quarter — including a 3-41 scoreless stretch to open the period by Sands — tied the win.

Forsan evened its record at 1-1

Sands Lady Mustangs holds off Forsan Queens

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ACKERLY — Sands Lady Mustangs withstood a fourth quarter rally by Forsan here Friday night to take a 47-45 girls basketball win and improve to 2-0.

Sands led 41-30 to start the final period, but a 12-0 run by Forsan gave the Buffalo Queens a 42-41 lead with 2:48 left in the contest.

Sands first points of the period, with 2:10 left in the game, allowed the Mustangs to retake the lead at 43-42.

Shawna Kays led a trio of Sands players in double figures with 19 points, followed by Courtney Fryar with 14 points and Mandy Hodnett with 11. Nichols also grabbed 11 rebounds while Kays had nine.

Jenny Conaway led Forsan with

18 points and 16 rebounds, while Mickie Adams added nine points for the Queens.

Forsan is now 1-1 on the season. In junior varsity action, Forsan claimed a 43-28 win.

Sands 47, Forsan 45

FORSAN — Laurie Light 0-0-0, Kim Roman 3-0-7, Claudette Coats 2-2-7, Angie Gamble 0-0-0, Kristi Neitzel 0-0-0, Mickie Adams 2-4-9, Tisha Hillger 2-0-4, Jenny Conaway 7-4-18. TOTALS 16-10-45.

SANDS — Mandy Hodnett 5-0-11, Michelle Howard 1-1-3, Sherrie Acevedo 0-0-0, Linda Barnes 0-0-0, Becky Barnes 0-0-0, Alisa Kays 0-0-0, Amy Nichols 0-0-0, Courtney Fryar 6-2-14, Shawna Kays 8-3-19. TOTALS 20-4-47.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Forsan 17 8 5 15-45
Sands 15 15 11 6-47

Sports briefs

Steer hoopsters net first win

MERKEL — The Big Spring Steers made eight free throws in overtime and went on to defeat the Merkel Badgers 78-69 in non-district basketball action Friday night.

The outcome leaves both teams with 1-1 records. Tuesday Big Spring will play its first Class 4A school when the Steers play Lamesa in Lamesa. Junior varsity play begins at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

The game was deadlocked 66-66 at the end of regulation play. Big Spring then outscored Merkel 12-3 in overtime. "One of the things we did was go to the free throw line in overtime," said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton. "We were still fresh because we played a lot of people. They had some kids in foul trouble."

"I think we won the game on the boards. We didn't shoot a tremendous percentage but we got lots of shots. It was a total team effort. We had four kids in double figures. It's not one kid that leads the team. We play awful well together, that's the mark of a good basketball team."

Derek Smith paced Big Spring with 16 points, followed by Brady Cox with 14, Jody Leggett with 12 and Tyrone Banks with 10 points.

In junior varsity play, Big Spring ran its record to 2-0 with a 63-38 victory. Keith Monger paced Big Spring with 14 points. Dustin Waters scored 13 and Ryan Hamby added 11 points.

BIG SPRING (78) — Teddy Fitzpatrick 0-0-0, Wes Hughes 1-0-2, Nick Alvarez 3-0-6, Josh Jones 1-2-4, Casey Flemming 0-0-0, Derek

Smith 7-2-16; Tyrone Banks 5-0-10; Torbin Lancaster 0-4-4; Jody Leggett 6-0-12; Brady Cox 4-4-14; Mike Smith 3-2-8; totals 30-18-78.

MERKEL (69) — Boyd 4-1-9; Liggins 0-2-2; Howerman 4-3-12; Holloway 5-1-14; Edwards 4-2-10; Burton 0-5-21; totals 25-12-69.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 14 15 19 12-78
Merkel 11 20 14 21 3-69.

Runnels drops openers

The Runnels A and B basketball teams both lost their first games of the season played Thursday at the Runnels Gymnasium.

The A team lost to Snyder 36-26. Leading scorers for the Mavericks were Gabriel Rubio with nine points and Toma McVae with six.

Todd Lancaster and Paul Foresythe each had three points in the B team's loss to Snyder. Both squads play Monday here against Lamesa.

Several Bulldogs made academic team

The Coahoma Bulldogs football team was well represented on the District 6-2A All-Academic football team.

To be named to the team, athletes must have averages of 90 or above. Making the team from Coahoma were Greg Atkinson, Kirby Brown, Edward Dunn, Brandon McGuire, Brian Moore, Jay Bingham, Dave Park, Brad Hunt, Chris Schneider, Murphy Henry and Bryan Sledge.

Fort Hancock whips Coyotes

MONAHANS — The Fort Hancock Mustangs continued their trek to a fifth straight six-man state championship as they defeated the Borden County Coyotes 59-14 Saturday night.

The game was called with four seconds left in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule. Borden County ends the season with a 10-2 mark and Fort Hancock advances to regional play with a 11-0 mark and a 68-game winning streak.

Fort Hancock was led by Vicente Ramirez who carried 17 times for 195 yards and five touchdowns.

Borden County scored on a 33-yard pass from Clint Wills to John Paul Harris in the first quarter. Wills scored on a 22-yard run in the second quarter. Richard Buchanan kicked the extra point.

Borden County Team Stats Fort Hancock
3 First Downs 16
50 Yds. Rushing 218
33 Yds. Passing 201
3-12 Pass. Comp. 15-25
2 Int. By 1
3-26 Punt-Ave. 0-0
3-3 Fum.-Lost 0-0
0-0 Penalties 6-50

Score by Quarters
Borden County 6 8 0-14
Fort Hancock 20 20 19-59

Lady Vols, Cards tops women's poll

If the recent trend holds up, the next NCAA women's champion will be determined when Tennessee and Stanford meet next month. The

past three seasons, the winner of that game has won it all — Stanford in 1990 and 1992, Tennessee in 1991.

And they appear to be the best again this season. "When we won the title in 1990, Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said to me, 'Now comes the hard part. Wait till you see what it's like trying to defend the thing,'" Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "Boy did he know what he was talking about."

The expectations will be even greater this season. All five starters and 11 of the 13 players from last season's NCAA championships are back, led by 6-foot-5 senior center Val Whiting, a strong candidate for player of the year honors.

Also back is senior point guard Molly Goodenbour, the most outstanding player of the Final Four, and Rachel Hemmer, the Pacific-10 freshman of the year.

Tennessee gets the advantage in the early showdown since it entertains Stanford Dec. 21. It also hopes that it is another lucky odd-numbered year. Coach Pat Summitt's squad won the national title in 1987, 1989 and 1991. It also was a strong favorite last year before being upset by Western Kentucky in the Midwest region semifinals.

"If I learned anything, that is, not to rely on freshmen, because you never know," Summitt said. But those highly prized freshmen are sophomores now, including 6-2 Dana Johnson and 6-6 Vonda Ward. Tennessee also will count on forwards Peggy Evans and Lisa Harrison, while this year's freshmen are forward Michelle Johnson and guard Latina Davis, both Tennessee high school All-Americans last season.

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Top 25

Continued from Page 2-B
 touchdown passes and Greg Manior run for two. It was the final regular season game for retiring Wake Forest (7-4, 4-4) coach Bill Dooley. Wake is headed to the Independence Bowl.

No. 14 Stanford 41 California 21

At Berkeley, Steve Stenstrom had three TD passes and Glyn Milburn returned a punt 76 yards for a score. After the game, thousands of people spilled onto the field, fights broke out and police had their hands full. The Cardinal (9-3, 6-2 Pac-10) seems assured of a Jan. 1 bowl. California ended at 4-7, 2-6.

No. 19 B-College 41 Army 24

The Eagles began the game

Lady Steers

Continued from Page 1-B
 a game-high 17 points. Earnst scored 14 points.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do in the first half," said Big Spring coach Ron Taylor. "We didn't want to get into a running game with them. I felt like we had some great opportunities. Every time we went ahead (in first quarter) we got into our press and they turned it over. But we couldn't convert because of missed shots."

"I think we improved 100 percent since Tuesday. This tournament was good for us. We're getting better."

looking like the team that had lost two straight, but rebounded to defeat the Cadets at West Point. Chuckie Dukes rushed for 181 yards and 3 TDs and Glenn Foley threw for two TDs against an Army (4-6) team that hung on for three quarters. BC (8-2-1) goes to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

No. 20 Tennessee 34 Kentucky 13

Tennessee gave coach Johnny Majors a victory in his final home game, crunching out 534 yards. Majors, leaving as coach after 16 years, was carried on his players' shoulders at game's end. The Volunteers (7-3, 4-3 SEC) are likely headed to the Hall of Fame Bowl. Kentucky finished 4-7, 2-6.

No. 21 N. Carolina 31 Duke 28

The Tar Heels are going to the

Peach Bowl, but locking up the bid wasn't easy. At Durham, N.C., Mike Thomas hit Bucky Brooks on a 20-yard scoring pass with 2:06 left to give North Carolina (8-3, 5-3) the win over Duke (2-9, 0-8). North Carolina faces Mississippi State in the Jan. 2 Peach Bowl.

Missouri 22 No. 22 Kansas 17

At Columbia, Mo., Jeff Jacke kicked a school-record five field goals, including the game-winner with 11:13 to play, perhaps solidifying the status of Missouri (3-8, 2-5 Big Eight) coach Bob Stull. Kansas' (7-4, 4-3) chances for a postseason bowl were hurt.

No. 23 Penn State 57 Pittsburgh 13

At State College, Pa., Brian O'Neal rushed for 4 TDs and wide receiver O.J. McDuffie broke four school records in the last game between these intrastate rivals until 1997. Penn State (7-4) still doesn't know its Blockbuster Bowl opponent. Pitt slipped to 3-8, its worst season since a 1-10 record in 1972.



Syracuse University defensive tackle Wilky Bazile (70) sacks Miami University quarterback Gino Torretta during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Carrier Dome.

BIG SPRING (38) — Leslie Fryar 1-10, 0-0; Casey Cook 9-8, 2-2; Bernie Valles 6-15, 2-3; 17; Cassie Underwood 0-8, 0-0; Amy Earnst 6-13, 2-14; Sherry Taylor 0-0, 0-0; Kerry Gregg 0-0, 0-0; Laura Elrod 1-4, 0-0; Hope Martinez 0-0, 0-0; Totals 14-59 4-38.

ELLISON (519) — Michelle Murray 1-5, 1-2; Quiana Kent 3-10, 1-4; Shirretha Lonix 6-9, 1-1; Betty Johnson 4-8, 1-2; Mary Hall 0-1, 0-0; Crystal Scott 6-15, 2-15; Tammy Steffy 0-2, 0-0; Ebony Martinis 1-3, 2-2; Brenda Johnson 0-0, 0-1; Totals 21-51, 6-13 51.

Score by quarters
 Big Spring 7 10 11 10—38
 Ellison 9 13 17 11—31
 Technicals — Big Spring (Coach Taylor): Three pointers — Big Spring (Valles 3, Fryar 1); Ellison (Murray 1, Johnson 1, Scott 1); Turnovers — Big Spring (7); Ellison (5); Rebounds — Big Spring (Cook 9, Underwood 8).

SWC

Continued from Page 2-B
 play and a 6-yard run by Rodney Thomas with 11:11 to go.

The late avalanche continued when Jason Atkinson recovered a fumble at TCU's 8 and Hill scored on a 6-yard run.

The soggy first half ended with the Aggies leading 13-7 on field goals of 47 and 21 yards by Venetoulis and a 1-yard dive by Thomas. But the Aggies were far from impressive.

Rico Wesley had his third interception in as many games when he picked off Corey Pullig's pass early in the first quarter, but the Frogs were unable to muster any consistent drive.

TCU's only points of the first half came on a one-play drive with Leon Clay completing a 63-yard touchdown bomb to Jimmy Oliver with 3:06 remaining in the half. Jeff Wilkinson kicked a 20-yard field goal with 4:10 left in the game.

Rice 27, Navy 22

At Houston Jimmy Lee's two fourth-quarter touchdowns broke open a tight game Saturday, lifting Rice to a 27-22 victory over Navy and guaranteeing the Owls a winning season for the first time in 29 years.

Rice (6-4) came to life in the final period, scoring 17 points after a torrential storm with fierce winds and lightning forced a 63-minute suspension of the game.

With Rice clinging to a 10-7 lead, Lee scored on a 14-yard reverse with 1:47 gone in the fourth quarter.

But Navy (1-9) came right back, covering 72 yards in just three plays. Cleavon Smith then scored his second touchdown, a 16-yard run up the right side, by slipping out of the grasp of several Rice defenders to cut the Owl advantage to 17-14.

On the next series, with third down at the Navy 45, Bert Emanuel fired a quick shovel pass to Lee, who burst downfield untouched into the end zone.

Emanuel accounted for 317 yards of Rice offense, rushing 12 times for 45 yards and completing 16 of 25 passes for 272 yards.

Alonzo Williams, who earlier blocked a Navy field-goal attempt, intercepted a pass two plays later.

Rice converted the turnover into a 20-yard field goal to put the game out of reach.

Billy James scored on a 2-yard run on the final play of the game.

Rice, on its first possession, opened the scoring with a 35-yard field goal from Darrell Richardson. In the second quarter, with the sky darkening and rain squalls beginning to pelt the field, Navy went 69 yards in eight plays. Smith squirted through the middle of the line, shaking off several tacklers to score from the 5 and give Middies a 7-3 lead.

But Rice bounced back. Emanuel scooted 15 yards around the right side after faking a handoff to Trevor Cobb to give Rice a 10-7 halftime edge. Emanuel's run, with 58 seconds left in the half, was set up by his 36-yard pass to wide receiver Ed Howard as the Owls covered 79 yards in just 1:42.

SMU 24, Arkansas 19

At Little Rock, Ark., Drew Randall picked up a fumbled punt return and ran it in 20 yards for a touchdown late in the game Saturday as Southern Methodist defeated Arkansas 24-19.

Arkansas was trailing 17-13 when it held SMU (5-6) deep in its territory with 2:45 left to play, forcing a punt. Arkansas return man Orlando Waters had to backpedal to catch the 56-yard boomer by Larry Israel, then lost his handle on it as the coverage bore down on him. Randall went into the end zone untouched to make it 23-13.

Arkansas (2-7-1) scored late on a 15-yard pass from Barry Lunney Jr. to Tracy Caldwell, but failed on a two-point conversion attempt. Arkansas also was unable to convert an onside kick and SMU ran out the clock.

It was the first non-Southwest Conference game for the two teams since Arkansas joined the Southeastern Conference after last season.

Arkansas scored its first rushing touchdown in the five games played in-state this season when Oscar Malone went 11 yards in the second quarter to make it 10-10.

Malone took a pitch to the right and was slowed at the line of scrimmage, bounced off tacklers, and skirted around the right side to the end zone.

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(We apologize to all those who have made their money through skill and savvy.)

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Step number two. While you're at the retailer, pick up a LOTTO Texas playslip and a pencil. There's a picture of the playslip on this page. You may find the playslips in a stand called a play station. If not, just ask for one.

Step number three. (My, we're moving right along now, aren't we?) Just choose SIX numbers from one to fifty. You can play up to five times on each playslip. Completely fill in the numbers that you choose on the playslip ONLY WITH A BLACK OR BLUE BALLPOINT PEN OR A PENCIL. The one featured here would work just fine.

Also, don't erase any mistakes you make. Just fill in the VOID box on that particular play and you will not be charged for it.

Step number four. (Past the halfway mark.) Take a dollar (that's how much it costs to play LOTTO Texas) and give it and the playslip to the retailer. It takes just a few seconds. When you're done, you'll be handed a ticket which will verify which numbers you picked. Please remember to take the time to sign your name on the back of your ticket

so no one else will be able to cash it in.

Step number five. Tune in the televised

drawings on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:58 p.m. CST to see how well you did.

If you picked all six of the numbers which are randomly chosen on the ball machine, then you could become a millionaire. If you missed the drawing,

the numbers will be posted the next day

at all LOTTO Texas retailers and in your local newspaper. The jackpots are paid in 20 annual installments.

You can also win second and third prizes by matching five out of six or four out of six numbers. Match three out of six and you will win \$3 automatically.

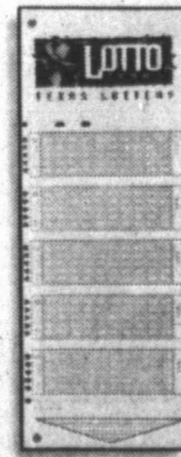
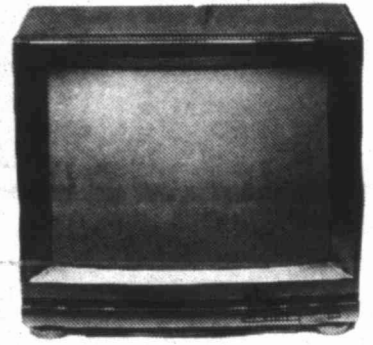
Win up to \$599, and you can collect your prize at any LOTTO Texas retailer.

Winnings of \$600 or more can be claimed at any of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers. You can also claim prizes through the mail using a claim form that you may pick up at any Texas Lottery retailer. Please be sure to make copies of the front and back of your ticket before you send it in. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for tickets lost in the mail. All prizes must be claimed within 180 days of the drawing.

Finally, LOTTO Texas can be played up to 10 drawings (that's five weeks) in advance. If you want to play those same numbers for several drawings in a row, fill in the multi-draw box on your playslip with however many drawings you would like to play.

One more thing. You must be 18 years or older to play. And when you watch the televised drawings, there's a chance that your heart may start to pound a little and your palms may begin to sweat. The most important thing for you to remember is to please have fun and enjoy playing the game of LOTTO Texas.

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington (plus 3 1/2) at New Orleans (Monday night)
 Horror story: The decimated Washington offensive line trying to block Rickey Jackson, Pat Swilling, Wayne Martin, etc.
 Horror story: Bobby Hebert trying to get the ball into position for the winning touchdown or field goal.
 The Redskins' horrors are worse, so the Saints won't need Hebert at the end.
 SAINTS, 24-13

Philadelphia (minus 3 1/2) at New York Giants

The Eagles are underachievers, grousing at the coach.
 The Giants have achieved about what can be expected. And they're also grousing at the coach.
 Since this is at the Meadowlands, the Eagles will have the fans ("Ray Must Go") on their side.
 EAGLES, 24-17
 Houston (minus 6) at Miami
 The Houston Oilers finally won a big game ... and lost their quarterback.
 The Miami Dolphins have their quarterback but are coming off a big loss.
 So is Houston up going into Miami and the Dolphins down? Or vice versa?
 Neither.
 Although Miami has now lost three of four games since starting 6-0, coach Don Shula is unlikely to allow the Dolphins to sag after the 26-20 loss Monday night to Buffalo. That loss cost them a good shot at the AFC East title, but they're still a likely wild-card team and Houston is a team that would be nice to stay ahead of in that chase.
 OK, so Cody Carlson has done all right in relief of Warren Moon — his rating is four-tenths of a point better than Moon's.
 But he's no Dan Marino.
 The Dolphins are favored by four.
 They'll win by more.
 DOLPHINS, 27-17
 Green Bay (plus 5 1/2) at Chicago
 The last good game the Bears played was a 30-10 win in Green Bay.

Quarterbacks falling at a record pace

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Bubby Brister replaced the injured Neil O'Donnell last Sunday for Pittsburgh, he became the 66th quarterback to play in the NFL this season. When Brister starts Sunday, he'll be the 50th to start.
 Is the NFL out to destroy the players at its most important position?
 It only seems that way.
 But with injury and quarterback controversies throughout the league, the NFL may be headed for a record number of guys taking snaps this season. Or at least a two-year record — the NFL doesn't keep negative statistics like quarterback changes.
 After Sunday, depending on whether John Elway starts for Denver, 50 or 51 quarterbacks will have started in the 11 weeks of the 1992 season, one or two less than the 52 of last year. And 67 different guys played quarterback all of last year, just one more than this season.
 Moreover, there's likely to be more changes.
 Elway, who bruised his right shoulder last week, may not start Sunday against the Raiders, reducing to four the number of quarterbacks who have started every game the past two seasons. The others are Miami's Dan Marino, Washington's Mark Rypien, Chicago's Jim Harbaugh and the Rams' Jim Everett.
 Moreover, Rypien is in danger from ineffectiveness and offensive line injuries and Harbaugh from the whims of Mike Ditka in a losing season.
 That's not like the old days, when the 12 NFL teams often got through a season with 12 quarterbacks. Well, 13 — the Giants of the '50s started Don Heinrich for a series or two so Charlie Conerly could watch from the bench, then sent in Conerly to complete the game.

Then they went south (literally, since Green Bay is the league's northernmost point) and Mike Ditka went south with them.
 PACKERS, 17-13

Atlanta (plus 13 1/2) at Buffalo
 Well, at least Jerry Glanville and Billy Joe Tolliver will feel at home in the home of the (formerly) bickering Bills. But November in Orchard Park isn't calculated to make anyone at home.
 BILLS, 41-20

Denver (plus 3 1/2) at Raiders
 This one has been off the board in Vegas because no one knows if John Elway's injured shoulder will allow him to play. Art Shell knows — Elway ruined him the first time with one of those last-minute drives.
 "If there's any way, he'll be out there, so we're going to approach it that he's going to be the guy," he says.
 Yeah, but his shoulder hurts.
 RAIDERS, 10-6

San Francisco (minus 6 1/2) at Rams

The 49ers barely won 27-24 the first time, but that was at Candlestick, where the Rams always play the Niners tough. Not in Anaheim.
 49ERS, 31-20

Cleveland (plus 9) at Minnesota

The way to figure the Browns is not to figure them — they play well when you expect them to play badly and vice versa.
 So ...
 VIKINGS, 10-9

Indianapolis (plus 11 1/2) at Pittsburgh

Jack Trudeau vs. Bubby Brister. Figure the Colts a little bit like the Browns.
 And they're not playing New England this week.
 STEELERS, 20-14

Dallas (minus 8) at Phoenix

The Cowboys won the first one 31-20.
 Given their loss last week, they're not likely to let this one slip by.
 COWBOYS, 31-20

Tampa Bay (plus 8 1/2) at San Diego

Guess what?
 The Chargers may make the playoffs, particularly with this schedule.
 CHARGERS, 20-6

Kansas City (minus 11 1/2) at Seattle

It was 26-7 Chiefs the first time Dave Krieg met his old mates. Come to think of it, how did the Seahawks manage a touchdown?
 CHIEFS, 26-3

New York Jets (minus 5) at New England

Scott Zolak went to Joe Montana's high school.
 PATRIOTS, 20-19

Detroit (plus 3) at Cincinnati

The Lions demonstrated last week they haven't quit.
 LIONS, 24-20

Last week: 5-9 (spread); 5-9 (straight up)
 Season: 65-72-2 (spread); 90-49 (straight up)

Oilers can't be tentative

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

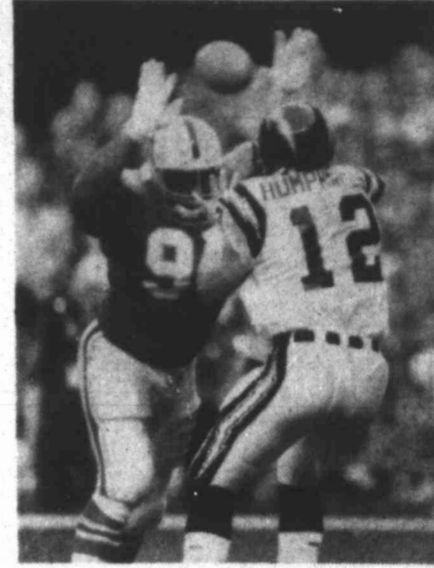
Forget the House of Pain. The Houston Oilers are looking to make big strides toward the NFL playoffs in a place that always has been painful for them — the road.

In the midst of an 11-day stretch that takes them to three difficult stadiums for visitors, the Oilers need a good trip to keep them in playoff contention. They got it started well with a 17-13 victory at Minnesota last weekend, but lost quarterback Warren Moon with a broken arm.

"We do seem to always be climbing some obstacle," safety Bubba McDowell said. "I thought we got over the hill at Minnesota but then Warren gets hurt."

"There's always something taking us where we don't want to go. Now we've got to play again like always, when there's something in the way of us being the team that we want to be."

Houston is at Miami this Sunday, then plays at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. At 6-4, the Oilers are one game in back of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.
 If they can avoid being tentative, the Oilers could become a dangerous team, according to



Houston Oilers William Fuller (95) applies the pressure to San Diego Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries during NFL action earlier this season.

Cody Carlson, who replaces Moon for at least the next three weeks.
 "Part of our problem is that as a team, we're afraid to make a mistake," says Carlson. "I have to guard against that. If I think I have to be perfect, all of a sudden I'm playing with one hand around my throat."

The Dolphins are 7-3, one game in back of Buffalo in the AFC East. They lost to the Bills last Monday night.

"We could be a lot better off," Dan Marino said, "but we're certainly not out of it."

A team that could be out of postseason consideration this weekend is the Los Angeles Raiders, who are at home against Denver. The Raiders are 4-6.
 "It's a game we have to have," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "We can't allow anything to get away from us. It's a must game, yes. Where we are, we're still digging. We've got to get out of the hole."

That hole was created by an 0-4 start. After winning three in a row, the Raiders have dropped their two of three. That makes them desperate.

"We just have to go out and try to win every football game and just take it one week at a time," Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "We just have to step it up and be more consistent."
 "Right now, everybody has to be our archival."

The Raiders might catch one a break if John Elway can't play. On Monday night, it's Washington at New Orleans.

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Outdoors

Correctly sighted firearm is a must

By LARRY REA
Memphis Commercial Appeal

In order to be a successful deer hunter, a correctly sighted firearm is a must. It can spell the difference between going home empty-handed or killing a trophy buck.

By now, most deer hunters should have sighted their rifles in preparation for the seasons. Here are some tips on how to get a rifle properly tuned and sighted:

— The first thing to do is clean the rifle's barrel whether it's new or used. New rifles can benefit from some prechecking and conditioning for both greater accuracy and longer, more-dependable performance. Use a bottle of conditioning-bore cleaner to clean the barrel.

Once at the range, fire the rifle once and then clean the barrel. After four shots, clean the barrel again. Keep cleaning it after every five shots until you've used up 20 shells. Clean the barrel after each range session and hunting trip. Before storing the rifle, coat the bore and all accessible metal surfaces with a rust-preventative oil.

— If you intend to use a rifle equipped with a telescopic sight, it's best to have it mounted by a gunsmith. Make sure all the base and ring screws are firmly tightened. Also, on bolt action rifles, check — or have the gunsmith check —

for looseness in the guard screws. These are the major screws that attach the stock to the action. They should be snug but not excessively tight.

— Before shooting, check the manufacturer's directions on how to focus the scope at 100 yards. It's important that the scope should be focused correctly. When not in use, keep the scope's outer lens covered.

— To sight a rifle, rest its fore-end back from the muzzle as close to the trigger housing as possible. Don't rest the fore-end on a hard surface. Most gunsmiths recommend using a firm cushion such as a synthetic sponge to support the rifle during the sighting. Resting the rifle on a hard surface will cause it to shoot high.

— Be sure to sight the rifle with the same brand of ammunition and bullet weight to be used for hunting. Flip-flopping the brand could change the bullet's point of impact. Remember to rezero, or resight, the rifle any time you change ammunition brand, bullet weight or install a different scope.

— Finally, if time permits, try to utilize an improvised rest in the field — a tree stump, the side of a tree or even a sitting position.

Being a good and ethical hunter means being as good a shooter as possible. That's a partnership between you and your rifle.

Work at it.
Scripps-Howard News Service

Unstable waters slows down fishing in area

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Unstable water conditions slowed fishing somewhat on area lakes during the past weekend.

Lake O.H. Ivie continued to "turn over," that is its surface strata became colder than the lower levels and sank to the bottom. This churning effect destabilized oxygen levels and caused erratic fishing results.

Nevertheless, largemouth bass results were fair to good with a number 18-28 in specimen reeled in. Results were best up Grape, Horse and Pony Creeks, with yellow and white bugs and spinner-baits best. Smallmouth bass were biting fairly well along bluffs and ridges, but most were still in the 16-in. range, still two inches under keeper size.

Crappie were taking minnows best, but some were caught on jigs along brushy ridges in 10-20 ft. of water. A few weighed in at 2 lbs. Both channel and yellow catfishing were fair with stinkbait on trotlines, mostly up river and sometimes along bluffs and rocky ridges.

Richard Halfmann, lake superintendent for Ivie, said he expected the lake to settle soon and

return to normal fishing.

Brisk winds cut down on fishing at Lake J.B. Thomas, and about the only fair results were with crappie in 10-15 ft. of water, using live minnows as bait.

Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District completed the autumn season on a plus note, showing a gain for the second consecutive month, however slight.

The total was 1,394,778,606 gallons, up .30 of a per cent from October a year ago. Of this, municipal deliveries stood at 1,272,951,000 gallons, up .58 of a per cent, while oil and industrial deliveries of 121,825,606 gallons were down 20.05 per cent.

By municipalities, the picture showed Big Spring with 183,100,800 gallons, down .36 of a per cent; Midland (which draws at a fixed rate) 405,345,000 gallons, down .24 of one per cent; Odessa 591,348,000 gallons, up 1.53 per cent; Snyder 84,341,000 gallons, up 18.57 per cent; Stanton 8,813,000 gallons, up 41.98 per cent. In October 1991, San Angelo and Robert Lee took 7,810,000 gallons and this October almost none. Only six of 24 oil and industrial users showed gains, and only one of these was substantial.

Deer or not is the question

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON (S.C.) — "To a deer, a soybean field looks like a big dish of chocolate yogurt," says Jim Palmer, a soybean specialist at Clemson University's extension service.

The deer population explosion in the Southeast has meant more farm crops stripped by the animals but better hunting for sportsmen. For landowners in South Carolina's Jasper and McCormick counties, surveyed by the extension service, it has been both good and bad economically.

The state estimates that there are between 750,000 and a million deer in South Carolina, a three-fold increase over the past 20 years.

Rural areas that earn more money from recreational hunting than from farming obviously are happier about the deer than those dependent on cash crops being

eaten by the animals. An estimated 5,425 sportsmen, most of them from outside the two counties, hunted on private lands in the 1990-91 season, bringing in money for local businesses, hunting fees paid to landowners, hunter facilities and services, and stimulating expenditures by landowners for wildlife management.

But the deer are a problem to farmers because they strip cash crops. They like to eat corn, cotton, household shrubs, watermelons and, especially, soybeans. Soybeans are an \$80 million-a-year business in the state, and deer have been known to mow 100-acre soybean fields to the ground.

"When it comes to farm crops, soybeans — the largest row crop in the state — are by far the food of choice of deer," says Palmer.

The extension service and wildlife specialists are starting a 10,000-acre demonstration project.

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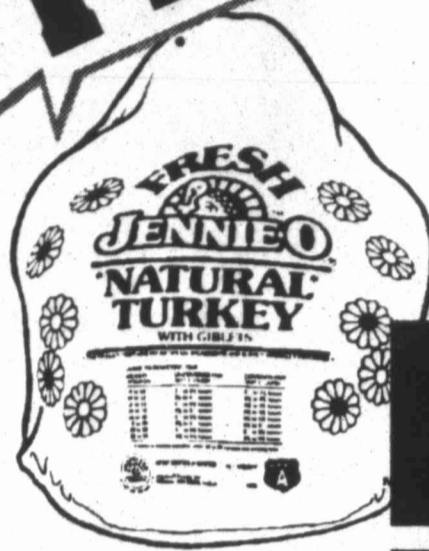


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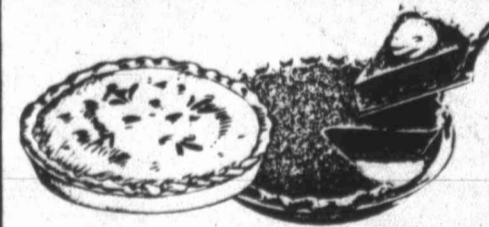
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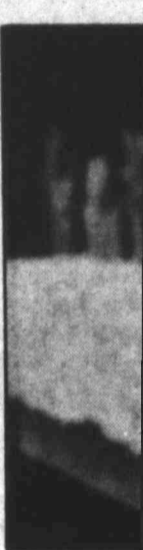
Prices are effective: Sunday, November 22 through Thursday November 26, 1992. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Focus: Diabetes

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Sunday, Nov.

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Pieces of the past



Adams aiming to protect artifacts of local history

When Tom Adams takes a walk outdoors, he keeps his eyes to the ground.

When he takes his family for a drive, they stop often at places other people wouldn't even notice.

But Adams notices. The Big Spring High School vice principal is always on the lookout for oddly shaped rocks, arrowheads and other artifacts. He's watching the ground for pieces of the past.

Adams, a steward for the Texas Historical Commission and longtime history enthusiast, says signs of Howard County's past are everywhere.

"Howard County has a wealth of archaeological sites," Adams said, showing off his well-catalogued collection of historic pieces. In recent years, he's become increasingly concerned about protecting those sites.

"There's a wealth of archeology to be preserved," Adams said. "Because once you destroy it, it's gone forever. And once you stick a shovel in it, it's mixed up. Once you mix it up, it's gone."

Adams is fascinated by learning more about early West Texas residents. But what does he already know?

"They were highly intelligent," he said. "They knew how to move with the seasons, where to find shelter."

"They know how to hunt, and what animals they had to get. They had a tremendous knowledge of what was available for them to use."

With what he knows about early man, Adams often speaks to classes and leads a few student expeditions in his job as steward. He's one of 50 stewards in the state, and the only one in the immediate area.

"We love to be contacted by people about things they've found," Adams explained. "If people find things they might have a question about, I can look at it and give an evaluation."

He can also put local residents in touch with archaeological authorities to get more information. But Adams' first concern is preservation of local history.

"Weathering causes enough damage to historic sites without people adding to it," he said. He's concerned when people, discovering historic sites, begin digging indiscriminately — tossing pieces of history all over, creating a jumbled mess.

In addition to a great number of arrowheads, in the local area Adams found several items in a rock enclave. Among them are a sage wreath tied with four neat square knots; a beveled knife of black flint; and a blackened "fire hearth" — a piece of wood that holds another piece in which fire is created by twisting.

"This may be 1,000 years old," Adams said. "When we found it, it was all laid much like I have it now, but someone had obviously been there before. Parts of it were scattered."

People who aren't sure what they've found often upset a site by digging. Archaeologists can often determine age by where in the strata, or layers, of earth an

item is found.

Adams is working with state archaeologists now on a site in southern Howard County (they won't reveal the location). There, Big Spring's earth may hold rare historic items — no one is sure yet.

A dig in September revealed little for certain, but archaeologists are currently examining soil samples and may return to the area later. They are pursuing a State Archaeological Landmark (SAL) designation for the site, protecting it from further development so investigation could continue.

From a recent trip to Albany, where Adams led a group of young students on a dig, he brought home rusted tin cans. Their tops, Adams explained, are carved just the way the cowboys used to open cans of fruit and potted meat.

He believes he and the children found a spot where cowboys once camped.

For Adams, even those cans, and the broken edge of a thick bottle, are links from the past.

"If you're looking," he said. "It's everywhere."



Tool maker Remnants found in local sites

Throughout the years, hundreds of arrow and spear points, some mammoth bones and other artifacts, have been discovered buried beneath Howard County.

Those finds tell researchers the area was an active place for prehistoric cultures.

Andy Cloud, staff archaeologist for the Texas Historical Commission, recently led a team to dig on a site in the southern part of the county.

He doesn't have concrete information available about what they found, but said several samples are currently being examined. Among the finds are what may be remnants of tool-making activity.

Flint tools, arrow and spear tips were made by pounding and chipping one rock into shape with another, harder rock. In one Howard County site, archaeologists found "debitage," or waste pieces of flint — possibly left behind from a tool maker's work.

Local avocational archaeologist, Tom Adams — a steward with the Texas Historical Commission — said early man probably flocked to the area because of the abundance of water found here then.

He said researchers place man in the area since about 10,000 B.C.

"Howard County was very a

very popular place," Adams explained. "We don't call it 'Big Springs' anymore, but it really was, literally, the site of many running springs, at one time."

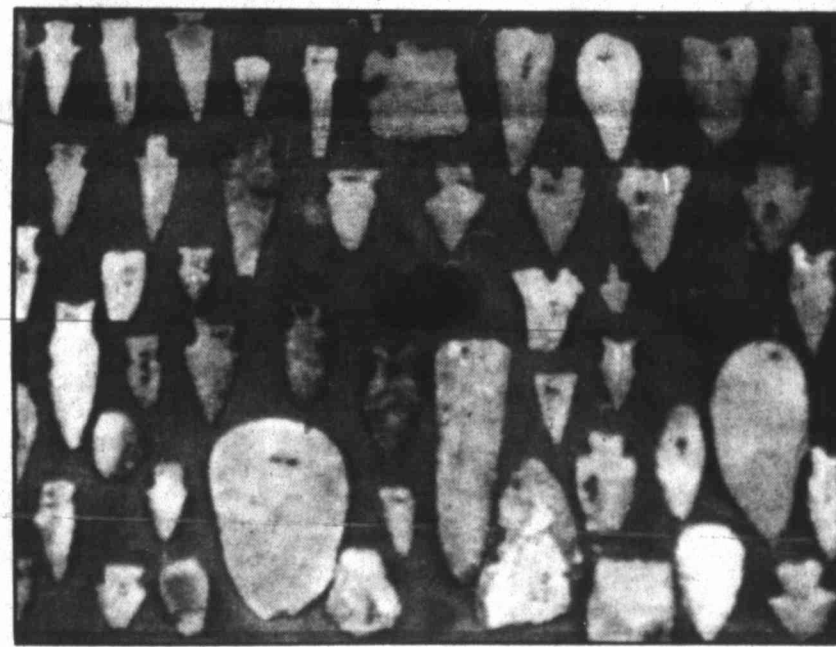
Part of Adams' job as a steward is to find and register historical sites — places that hold pieces of local history.

Despite the destruction of weather and erosion, Howard County has 50 historical sites registered with the state. There are 35,000 such sites in Texas.

For more information about the Texas Historical Commission or other archaeological work in Texas, contact them at (512) 463-6100.



Courtesy photo



The photo immediately above shows the carefully marked arrowheads Tom Adams has collected. At the bottom of the page, right, Adams shows his handmade atlatl, a spear thrower. The left photo shows state archaeological personnel (left to right) Andy Cloud, Kathy Hoyt, Jaque Jaquier and Bob Malouff on a dig in Big Spring. On the left side of the page, in the large photo, Adams shows one of his prized possessions. In the top photo on the left side of the page, a close-up shows the detail of prehistoric flint spear and arrow tips.

Time line of history

1500 A.D.
Historic



Horses make the Texas Indians the best soldiers in the world. Contact with European diseases kills many.

500 A.D.
Late Prehistoric



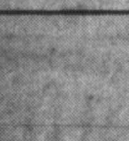
Bow and arrow make Indians very good hunters. Farming becoming important.

3000 B.C.
Archaic



Seed gathering, plant use, increasing numbers of buffalo allow them to live in one place for longer periods of time. Use of baskets and pottery.

6000 B.C.



Buffalo herds are small, emphasis on smaller game. Beginning to gather more plants and seeds. Seed grinding. Atlatl (spear thrower) used.

10,000 B.C.



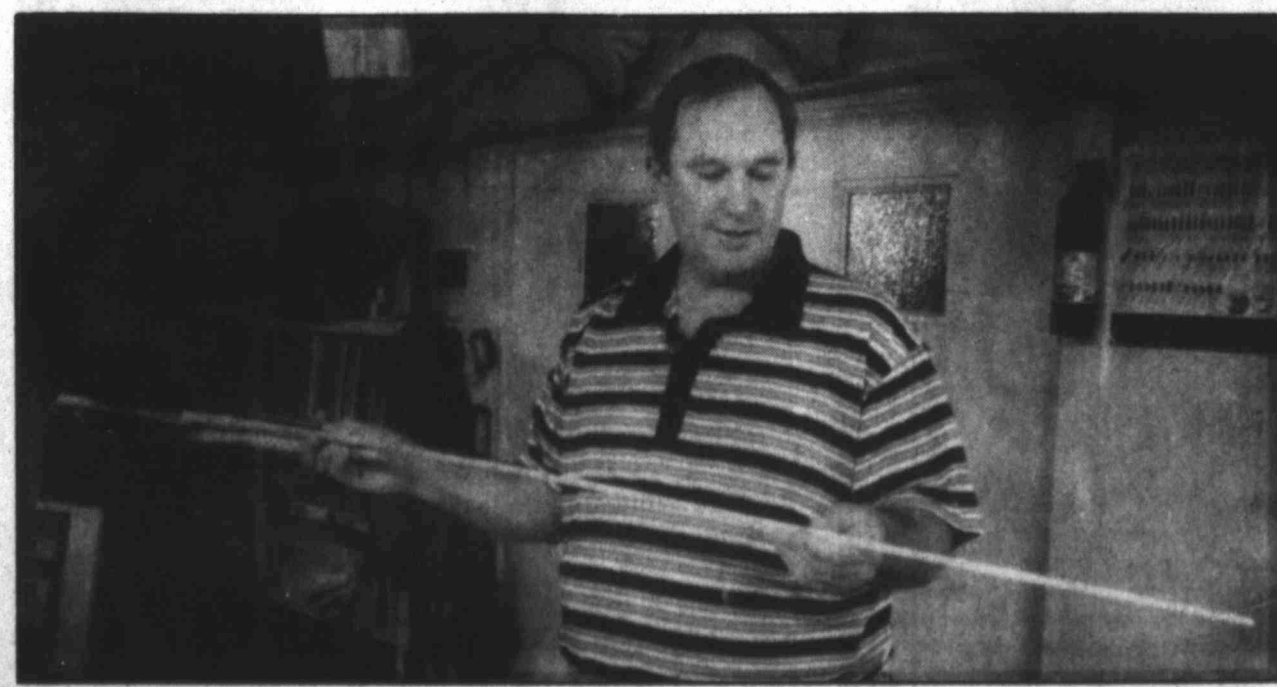
Hunters of extinct animals such as mammoth, sabertooth tigers, big horned bison and giant sloths.

Stories by

Debbie Lincecum

Photos by

Tim Appel



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Weddings

Ross-Murray

Yolanda Marie Ross of Grand Prairie and Leslie Murray of Bedford were married Oct. 10, 1992, in Bedford. The Rev. Ken Robinson of St. Michael Catholic Church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Robert Sr. and Margarita Ross, Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Mary Bob Murray of Shreveport.

Altar decorations included three large woven baskets filled with rust and white chrysanthemums.

Instrumentalists included a violin and cello quartet. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a chapel-length train. The short dolman sleeves had a cascade of satin rosettes with pearl centers from the shoulder to the bottom of the skirt.

She carried a hand-tied bouquet of gardenias, white roses, baby orchids and English ivy.

Matron of honor was Irma Chavez, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jamey Miller of Arlington, Marie Fortin of Virginia Beach, Va. and Patsy Moreno, cousin of the bride, Grand Prairie.

Junior bridesmaids were Laura and Amanda Ross, nieces of the bride.

Best man was Don Hulsey, Grand Prairie. Groomsman were Charles Murray II, brother of the groom, Shreveport; Brett Murray, brother of the groom, Shreveport; Alan Blankstein, brother-in-law of the groom, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A reception followed at the Rolling Hills Country Club, Arlington. The bride's cake was three-tiered with grape clusters and



YOLANDA AND LESLIE MURRAY

grapevines. The corners were accented by rose clusters. Bride and groom figurines were surrounded by roses.

The groom's cake was devil's food chocolate, shaped like an alligator.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Arlington. She attends Brookhaven College, studying graphic design.

The groom, a graduate of Huntington High School, Shreveport, and Louisiana State University, is employed by Reliance Comm-Tech as a software engineer.

They took a wedding trip of 15 days in Barcelona, Paris and London. They will live in Grand Prairie.

Bean-Angel

Sallie Patricia Bean and Wendell Joe Angel, both of Big Spring, were married Nov. 7, 1992, at Wesley United Methodist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Shell Denison, pastor, officiated.

Her parents are Ellsworth and Joanna Rapp of Edinburg. His parents are Buff and Charlene Angel, Andrews.

Altar decorations included a peach and white unity candle with coordinating flower arrangements. Sandra Angel played the organ and Joanna Rapp played the piano. Vocalists were Suzanne Herzing, the bride's sister, and Mike Angel, the groom's brother, with Sandra Angel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peach satin and brocade bodice decorated with pearls and sequins. It had puffed sleeves and a train, designed by Cheri Pierce of Midland. She carried a peach and white bouquet with hanging pearls and ribbons.

Maid of honor was Carol Ann Hord, Sheridan, Wyo. Bridesmaid was Melanie Bean, daughter of the bride.

Flower was Tiffany Margerum. Best man was Buff Angel. Groomsman was Mike Angel.

Ushers and candlelighters were Charles Angel and Jeff Loeffler.

A reception followed the wedding in the memorial hall of the church. The bride's cake was three tiers in



SALLIE AND WENDELL JOE ANGEL

white with peach flowers and a wedding party cake top. The groom's table depicted his interests — roping, golf and racquet ball.

The bride, a 1992 graduate of Howard College, is a registered nurse at Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom, who attended Howard College, is employed by Reeves Acidizing Company.

After a tour of Texas, the couple is at home in Big Spring.

Dickens-White

Melissa Lorene Dickens and Daniel Glen White, both of Midland, were married Nov. 14, 1992, at Second Baptist Church in Midland. Terry Chapman, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are James and Debbie Dickens III, Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Charlotte White, Lenorah.

Altar decorations included greenery with arched candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of lace over satin, hand-beaded with a floor-length train attached with a satin bow. Long lace sleeves were complemented by lace gloves. She wore an illusion veil. Her bouquet was yellow roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Paulette Hobbs, Midland, aunt of the bride. Bridesmaid was Jimmie Sue Laney, Midland.

Flower girl was Cassie Grizzle, Midland. Ringbearer was Justin Dickens, brother of the bride, Midland.

Best man was David White, brother of the groom, San Angelo; groomsman was Richie Maldonado, Midland.

Ushers were Dan Labowski, uncle of the bride, Lubbock; Sammy Reed, Greenwood; and J.C. Odom, cousin of the groom, Lenorah.

A reception followed at the church.

The bride's cake was two-tiered



MRS. DANIEL WHITE

and set on a pedestal with a staircase to the satellite layer. It was decorated white on white with yellow silk rose arrangements on the bottom pedestal and top.

The groom's cake was German chocolate in the shape of a horseshoe.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. The groom, a graduate of Grady High School, is attending Midland College and is self-employed as a welder.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, they will live in Midland.

Military

The U.S. Air Force has announced the retirement of Tech. Sgt. Larry G. Jackson after 20 years service.

He is the son of Bill A. and Marie Jackson of Colorado City and a 1970 graduate of Colorado City High.

Army National Guard Pvt. Felipe Cruz III has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is the son of Felipe and Maria Cruz of 120 Airbase Rd., Big Spring.

Holiday Hours

The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 26th in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Please expect your Thursday paper to be delivered by 7:00 am. Watch for fantastic sales all over town to kick off the Christmas shopping season, and please, try to buy your gifts in Big Spring and keep the economic growth at home.

Classified advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows:

- Deadline for ads in Friday's paper: 5:00 pm Wednesday
- Deadline for ads in Thursday's paper: 12:00 noon Wednesday

Retail advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows:

- Deadline for Thursday's paper: 12:00 noon Tuesday
- Deadline for Friday's paper: 12:00 noon Wednesday
- Deadline for Sunday's paper: 5:00 pm Wednesday

Circulation telephones will be answered Thursday: 7:00 am to 10:00 am

Get the facts about diabetes, treatment

Diabetes is by no means a "rare" disease. More than 11 million Americans have it. Now that the "baby boomers" are growing old, thus, adding more older people each year, diabetes is expected to be even more common since the risk of developing diabetes increases with age.

In diabetes, the body either does not respond to insulin properly or the pancreas fails to make any or enough insulin. So glucose can not enter the cell and accumulates in the blood causing high blood sugar.

That's why diet is so important for people with diabetes. One of the reasons is the effect of different types of foods on blood sugar levels.

Sugar and sugar-containing foods, such as fruit, candy or ice cream are a major concern. That's because sugar is absorbed quickly into the bloodstream and this speed is difficult for a diabetic system to cope with. Sugar can be called a simple carbohydrate. It contains just a few saccharides or building blocks.

Starch (found in such foods as breads, pasta, rice, cereal and starch vegetables) is a complex carbohydrate made of chains of many saccharides. These chains must be separated — first into dextrins, then into sugars — before absorption into the bloodstream can begin. That's why complex carbohydrates produce a more gradual rise in blood sugar than simple carbohydrates such as sugars do.

Some studies show fiber also helps make the rise in blood sugar more gradual. People with diabetes have much the same protein requirements as everyone else. Intake must be reduced because persons with diabetes are prone to high-fat levels in the blood. That's why persons with diabetes are at greater risk of developing cor-



Naomi Hunt

onary artery disease. Exercise is important for diabetics, because it can decrease your need for insulin or medication, reduce stress, decrease your appetite and burn body fat.

Exercise uses up extra blood glucose when active muscles draw increased amounts of glucose from the blood to feed the muscles. Also, as weight is lost, the body develops more insulin receptors. Therefore, insulin receptors function better with regular exercise.

Persons with diabetes have a two to four times greater likelihood of having heart attacks. The diabetic diet recommendations are not that different from those from the American Heart Association.

In general, a daily intake should consist of 55 to 60 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent or less from the fat and the remainder from protein. Increased fiber also helps to control the blood sugar.

Preventing diabetes is one important reason to control your weight, especially if a family tendency toward diabetes is present. Excess fat prevents insulin from working properly or makes the person insulin-resistant. The risk of developing non-insulin dependent diabetes is stress, smoking and sedentary lifestyle. So start now to change these factors by weight control, exercise and changing your eating habits.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

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McDonald-Atkins

Meaux McDonald Atkins and Al Atkins, both of Big Spring, were married Nov. 21, 1992, at Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Oak Cliff. Deacon Steve Sifuentes performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Alvis and JoAnn McDonald, Dallas. Parents of the groom are Herman and Betty Atkins, Abilene.

The church had a life-sized crucifix at its altar. Instrumentalists included 11-year-old piano competition winner Mangmang Ba.

Already married, the couple walked down the aisle together. The bride wore a full-length gown with a full skirt. It had long, ruffled sleeves and ruffles on the skirt and train. The pink gown was covered with a sheer white cloth.

Her bouquet complemented the gown — white roses with touches of pink.

Matron of honor was Kathleen M. Salinas, bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Michaela Davis, Deidre Tallett, Rolanda Rotunno, the bride's cousin, Carrie Coleman and Lisa Atkins, sister of the groom.

Flower girl was Camille Salinas. Ringbearer was Kent Dennis.

Best man was Alex Marten. Groomsman were Curtis Atkins and Ernie Atkins, brothers of the groom. James McDonald, Kevin Dennis and Roy Rotunno, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Bob Perkins, Mitchell Heck and Danny Stock.

A reception followed at the



MEAUX AND AL ATKINS

Knights of Columbus Hall in Oak Cliff. The bride's cake was white, multi-layered with fresh flowers in many colors. The groom's cake was chocolate, topped by fresh strawberries and fudge.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Dunne High School, Oak Cliff, and the University of Texas, Austin. She is self-employed as an actress-model and fine art photographer.

The groom, a graduate of Abilene Cooper High School and Texas A&M University, is employed by Power Resources.

They will take a wedding trip to France, Italy and Greece for three weeks, then will live in Big Spring.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring greeted by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service recently include:

John McMackin, Ft. Worth. He works for Sid Richardson.

Ricky and Pas Ornelas, daughter, Amy, 11 and son, Richard Jr., 5, San Angelo. He works for HEB.

Joseph and Lisa Petrowski, and sons: Jacob, 3, Jeremy, 5, and Justin, 7, Phoenix, Ariz. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution.

John and Janey Thomas, Snyder. He works at Chevron Pipe Line.

Trisia Worthon, Midland. She works at Connie's Fashions.

Pete and Mary Lopez, Snyder. He works for Pool Well Service.

Bruce and Barsha Allen, son, David, 16, and daughter, Jill, 13,

Seminole. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical.

Nick and Zeni Love, daughter, Carla, 11, and son, Jerry, 9, McKinney. He works at Halliburton.

Winfred and Sue Hannum, and son, Ryan, 6, Ripley, W.V. He works at Clint Hurt Assoc.

Don and Teri Bamert, and son, Clint, 9, Aztec, N.M. He is district manager at Unichem Int.

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Big Spring's

GIFTS to PLEASE GUIDE

A HANDY GUIDE OF LOCAL RETAILERS ON WHAT TO BUY FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST. ALSO, INFORMATIVE EDITORIAL ON NEW PRODUCTS OUT ON THE MARKET.

Watch for it in the Big Spring Herald Thursday, November 26th

Spring board

ATTENTION SP! CONTRIBUTORS: know by Friday group, club or org be meeting next the Thanksgiving nouncements that published should for the holiday wit to the Herald.

To submit an ingboard, put i mail or deliver it in advance. M ingboard, Big S P.O. Box 1431, Bi or bring it by t Scurry.

Calendar

Today

- Bingo offered Elks, and Main Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m., p.m., at the Lion Third.
- The Salvati have a dinner for 5:30 p.m. at the Aylford, Mon Friday.
- The Americ will meet at 3 p.n Hall. For info: 267-1040.

Monday

- There will be at 7 p.m. at Center on Lynn welcome: For it 393-5709.

Tuesday

- Spring Tabl 1209 Wright St. and whatever e for area needy noon.
- Christian I will meet at t Center from skating, Nov. final practice ir For informatio 267-8851.
- High Adve Post 519 at 7 Medical Center 14-20.

Wednesday

- Eagles Lo 1209 Wright St. and whatever e for area needy noon.
- Spring Tal 1209 Wright St. and whatever e for area needy noon.

Thursday

- Spring Tal 1209 Wright St. and whatever e for area needy noon.

Friday

- Friday Dominoes, F and Chickentr Kentwood Cen Public invited.
- Spring C will have a dance from Public invited.

Saturday

- Double S p.m., at Imm Mary Cathol Hearn.
- America will have a sh ment at 2 p.n \$2. entry fee. :
- Big Spr dance at 8 p.n on Chapparral tion call 393-54
- The Eagl the Prowlers a.m. Guests v

Milit

Army Natio Class Michael pleted a uni course at Fort S.A.

He is the son of Big Spring of Big Spring!

Saturda EXTENDED 9 A.M. Located t OF NO APPOINT Non-emerge M HC

Spring board

ATTENTION SPRINGBOARD CONTRIBUTORS: Please let us know by Friday whether your group, club or organization will be meeting next week, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Announcements that are normally published should be confirmed for the holiday with a phone call to the Herald.

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Calendar

- Today**
- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.
 - The American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.
- Monday**
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Tuesday**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Christian Home Schoolers will meet at the Family Life Center from 2-4 p.m. for skating, Nov. birthdays and final practice in sign language. For information call Donna, 267-8851.
 - High Adventure Explorers Post 519 at 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.
- Wednesday**
- Eagles Lodge ladies auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Kountze and will play from 8-11 p.m. Guest welcome.
 - Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
 - The Rap Group will meet from 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212 All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.
- Thursday**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Friday**
- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
 - Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.
- Saturday**
- Double Session Bingo at 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
 - American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
 - Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.
 - The Eagles Lodge presents the Prowlers Band from 8:30-12 a.m. Guests welcome.

Military

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Michael G. Hilger has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.A.

He is the son of Pamela J. Hilger of Big Spring and a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High.

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-8361

Movie depicts return to river trip of youth

In 1937, three teen-age boys from Abilene made a canoe trip on the Colorado River. They put in near Ballinger and pulled out in the gulf of Mexico 28 days later.

The entire 600-mile trip cost thirty bucks. Enroute, they raided melon patches and fruit trees to supplement their meager food supply. "There were stores along the way back in '37," says Winfield James, one of the trio. "We bought all kinds of stuff. Things were just cheaper then."

Jim Pickard and Harry Caldwell made the trip with James. They had just graduated from high school and wanted to do something to mark the occasion. They chose the canoe trip.

When they returned home, they went their separate ways. Winfield James now lives in Rhode Island after a career in journalism that took him to the position of publisher of the New York Daily News.



Tumbleweed Smith

Jim Pickard, who lives near Washington, D.C., worked in nuclear science and helped develop the atomic bomb.

Harry Caldwell stayed in Abilene and operated a music store.

The three stayed in touch over the years and often talked about their ride down the Colorado, sometimes mentioning they would like to repeat the trip. In June of 1991, 54 years after the original trip, the three men, all retired and in their 70s, again climbed into their canoe in Ballinger and headed down the Colorado, bound for the Texas coast.

Two of the three made it. Harry,

who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, dropped out early on the trip, unable to perform physically or mentally. He met his buddies later down river for a visit, climbing into the canoe for a day's run on the river.

This time the river ride cost \$2,000.

The first trip, the boys were hardly noticed. When they made the trip as men, it became a media event. News people were in the water, the air and on land to interview the participants and report on their adventure.

The Lower Colorado River Authority made a movie about the trip. It's called "A Run Unto The Sea" and had its premiere at Austin's historic Paramount Theater in early October of this year.

The movie was done by Patrick Fries and Richard Gaylord who worked in LCRA's communications department. The hour-long

film is slated to be on public television in December. It has won a Golden Eagle Award from the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events, making it a likely candidate for film festivals and eligible to be nominated for an Oscar.

The movie is narrated by Walter Cronkite.

It is a warm, moving tribute to the greatness of the human spirit. The film makes you feel that you are with the Abilene Boys as they make their way down the river. You are a part of a great event. It makes young people want to do meaningful things and lets older people know that youth can be retrieved.

The Abilene Boys have become heroes. All along the river, people invited them in for meals. When the announcement was made that 1,300 free tickets were available for the premier, they were snatched up in a hurry.



WEDDING PLANS — Bertha Valdez and Ricardo Soto, of Big Spring, will be married Jan. 9, 1993, at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf union building. Her parents are Ramon and Naomi Valdez. His parents are Gabriel St. and Maria Elva Soto. The ceremony will be performed by Jose Martinez, an elder for the Big Spring Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness.



"Ike" largest dog at the shelter. Black male lab grey/black short haired coat. Extremely friendly and obedient. Good with children.

Humane society

"Harry" basset hound mix. Large body build with white short haired coat and brown head and floppy ears. Friendly male.

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix. Large neutered male. Longer coat of black, brown and white. 3 years old. Loves people and children. Outdoor dog.

"Suzie" perfect indoor dog. Small terrier mix. Black, brown and white wiry coat. Absolutely loves people and laps. Spayed female. She needs an indoor home before winter!

"Baby" solid white spitz. Long, fluffy coat. Curly tail and adorable personality. Indoor dog. Very friendly female.

"Blizzard" solid white long haired cat. Very small female. Gold eyes and loves people and the indoors. Box trained.

"Buttons" lilac point siamese. White short haired coat with peach markings on face, ears, and tail. Bright blue eyes. Around 8 months old. Male.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered! Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Animals at personal homes:
8 week old puppy needs home. Black coat with white paws and chest. Female. Please call 264-0436 after 6 p.m.

6 mo. old black lab pup, docked tail. Male. Please call 263-4842 for a new home.

Siamese mix kitten. Under 6 months. Female. Call 264-0637 to take home.

"Black" Chihuahua. Black with tan markings. Very small male. Will be a Humane Society adoption at a personal home. Please call 267-7459.



Feasting together
Donna Collins and fourth grade daughter Rebecca Collins enjoy a turkey lunch at Marcy Elementary School Thursday afternoon. The

"Just Say No" program sponsored the lunch where the parents could eat with their children at the school.

Stork club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
• Angel Guadalupe Aleman Jr., born Nov. 11, 1992 at 6:39 p.m.; parents are Cynthia M. Medina and

Music

for kids

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Little Richard, the legendary '50s rock 'n' roller known for such hits as "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "Long Tall Sally," has created his first album for kids called "Shake It All About."

Released by Walt Disney Records, 12 classic kid's tunes like "On Top of Old Smokey," "The Hokey Pokey" and "Oh, Where, Oh, Where Has My Little Dog Gone," feature Little Richard singing and playing the piano. A chorus of children, backup singers and rappers add to some of the songs.

Last year Little Richard — born Richard Penniman in 1932 — participated in Disney's "For Our Children," a recording of children's songs by pop stars to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. The singer, a former preacher known for his wild concerts and outrageous garb, sang his rendition of "Itsy Bitsy Spider."

"I realized how much I enjoyed making music for children while working on the AIDS project," said Little Richard in a telephone interview. "Kids are so real, so honest, so true."

Angel G. Aleman.
• Patrick Mathew Rios Jr., born Nov. 17, 1992 at 3:48 p.m.; parents are Patrick Rios and Grace Guzman.

• Brittany Ann Moralez, born Nov. 19, 1992 at 1:12 a.m.; parents are Ernest and Martha Moralez Jr. **Martin County Hospital, Stanton**

• Kyle Levy Bales, born Nov. 9, 1992 at 10:11 a.m.; parents are Toni and Jerry Bales.

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NOV 22 1992



Imagine having horns

Students from Washington Elementary got a first-hand look at the Heritage Museum's collection of longhorn horns Wednesday. The students were touring many areas of the city along with the museum — including a supermarket, livestock auction and bank.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Real-life drama Movie focuses on rain forest

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Another larger-than-life adventure story on screens of IMAX theaters across the country is challenging spectators to swing through treetops and slither with a snake along the ground — vicariously but very believably.

The latest large-format IMAX movie, a documentary titled "Tropical Rainforest," focuses on these forests' beauty, importance and vulnerability.

It's a story that's being aired with increasing urgency in exhibitions and print articles, in feature movies and on television — and now in this film, being screened at the American Museum of Natural History and at other theaters nationwide.

The film explores the forests' evolution, from the most primitive plants through prehistoric eras to human activity today — but the focus of the film is biological not cultural diversity.

The IMAX camera, using film 10 times the size of conventional film, captures an impressive illusion of reality. The film's viewpoints are wide-ranging. It zooms in on the terrifying world and sounds of a tiny insect on the forest floor; it takes off on euphoric aerial swoops high over the treetops' billowing green canopy, hanging dizzily in drifting mists over huge cataracts plunging far below.

— Jacqueline Bigar — A rude driver gets his just desserts

FOR TODAY, NOV. 22, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get down because of another's input. You might need to get feedback on a situation that affects you emotionally. You have the opportunity to show what you are made of. Be sensitive to those around you. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat with a parent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give in to another's whims right now. Kick back and gain a better understanding. Listen to what is being said between the lines. Break through your own barriers. Tonight: Try a new type of cuisine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get plenty of exercise in order to reduce your stress levels. Let go and really listen to someone you care for. Your understanding will help create a better rapport. Focus on the present, not the future. Tonight: Look over some paperwork.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Another could inadvertently rain on your parade. Let the child in you out, and be more upbeat. Your creativity flows, and you are able to help another understand your point of view. Bring loved ones together. Tonight: Let a pillow fight eliminate tension.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you consider special might need your help today. Remain more directed and look at making positive changes. Be more aware of the input you are giving another. Realize you might be feeding into a problem. Tonight: Go with the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communications are flying in all directions today. It is important to get a better sense of direction. Don't let fatigue spoil your plans. Be open to the unexpected and recharge your batteries. Try a romantic approach. Tonight: Perk away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain a better understanding of what you need in your life. Your sensitivities are high when dealing with a friend who means a lot to you. Be more in tune with your energy levels. Lighten up about a child or a creative endeavor. Tonight: Pay bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your more powerful side emerges today. Be careful how far you push a family member, because the damages could be great. Be loving in your approach and open in your communications. Your animal

magnetism is high. Tonight: Whatever pleases you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more playful and allow yourself to be more creative. Touch base with a friend who means a great deal to you. Give another the space to be grumpy. Watch spending. Tonight: Settle down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on what is happening between you and another. Be more in touch with a friend's feelings. Get together with others and enjoy yourself. Make the most of the moment. Tonight: Hang out with the gang.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open yourself up to new experiences. Evaluate another's input concerning a work-related matter. Be more in touch with your feelings. Don't be too hard on yourself. Tonight: Call a family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach out to another today. You can break down barriers and gain a better understanding of what is happening. If your plans fall apart, step back and look at the reason why. Express your deeper love. Tonight: Try a romantic movie.

IF NOV. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will really be able to make a difference this year. Be more creative with domestic matters. Lighten up about responsibilities, and just do it. You might need to step back and get a better perspective on your goals. It will be a banner year, as you will be able to make things happen. Do be careful what you wish for — you just may get it. Use your intuition when it comes to finances. **SCORPIO** is on your team but reads right through you.

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

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

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

Have you ever been stuck at a busy intersection?

There's no traffic light so you have to sit there, idling your engine till the cows come home. Then a friendly stranger motions for you to pull out in front of him. As you do, you give him a wave and mouth the words, "Thanks buddy!" (I blow kisses).

Isn't it such a nice feeling when someone cuts you a break? And because you were shown a kindness, you're more inclined to extend that kindness to the next guy stuck at a busy intersection.

Courtesy of the road exists because of our inherent goodness. There are no laws governing the generosity of strangers.

Human nature can be a wonderful thing, but as I discovered recently, it is also within our nature to be as vindictive as all get out!

I was driving down the highway, just cruising along minding my own business. As I neared a school zone, a flashing yellow light indicated that the 15 mph speed limit was in effect. Immediately I slowed down. Betsy, my 1977 Mercury, has no problem decelerating. In fact, it's one of the things she does best.

The man driving the car behind me had his own agenda. Not only did he choose not to obey the law, but as he passed me, darn near blowing my doors off in the process, he exhibited a most unkind attitude. He shot me a look meaner than cat piddle, flipped an obscene hand gesture (Yes, that one!) and called me an unprintable name. I didn't have to be proficient in lip reading to interpret what he'd called me. I've been called that name



Christina Ferchalk

before. As he left me in the dust, I was plenty irritated. There was no need for his actions. He'd had no difficulty passing me, I didn't impede him in any way, shape or form. He simply had no call to be so rude. I scanned the sides of the highway hoping to see a patrol car hidden among the trees, but no such luck.

I said to myself, "Oh, how I wish... how I wish..." I swear to you, it was as though those words went from my mouth to God's ear.

I don't know where that police car came from. It was as though it dropped out of the sky. I didn't even realize it was behind me until I saw the swirl of red and blue lights. It wasn't a local police car either. It was the vehicle of a Pennsylvania state trooper. Old Mr. Nasty Mouth was in deep doo doo.

As the "statey" passed me, I pounded on my steering wheel shouting, "yes, yes!"

The cars of the police officer and Mr. Nasty Mouth were pulled to the side of the highway a short distance ahead. Neither man looked up as Betsy and I went puttering by. More's the pity.

Mr. Nasty Mouth would have seen me flashing a grin that could have melted cement.

That incident made my day. As a matter of fact it gave me so much joy I felt almost guilty. While it's true that old Mr. Nasty Mouth got

Stanton museum benefit set

"Denim or Diamonds" is the benefit for the Martin County Historical Museum, slated for Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 a couple, \$5 for singles.

The holiday boot-scoot will feature Elton Williams and the J.P. Habits. It will take place at the Martin County Community Center in Stanton.

Refreshments will be available and a silent auction will be conducted. Hosts are the museum and corporate and community sponsors.

LIFESTYLES
find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

First Assembly of God Presents "IN CONCERT" "THE DON THOMAS SINGERS"
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Mad about hats? Berets are everywhere for fall

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The beret, the hat-hater's hat, is the fashion love of the season.

It has been seen on some of the most famous heads around — Kim Basinger, Christie Brinkley, Janet Jackson, Madonna, Demi Moore and Princess Caroline of Monaco — and was a personal favorite of fashion retailers and editors during Seventh Avenue's recent preview

of spring designs.

"Hats have been out since the 1960s. They sort of disappeared," says Valerie Steele, a professor at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "Now that they've come back, they tend to be simpler, stripped-down masculine styles like baseball caps and fedoras, rather than frilly '30s-inspired hats with gawags. Berets are a nice, sporty, slightly androgynous look."

And as fashions go, they're cheap. The basic beret can be had for under \$15. They're also versatile.

"A beret is the greatest prop in the world," says Reginald Borgia, president of Kangol Headwear Inc., a British firm based in New York. "You can be rakish, somber, sinister, foolish. It's a way of displaying your personality and how you want to look."

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of four women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$70.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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Honor roll

Grady Secondary School
The following Grady I.S.D. secondary students have qualified for the 1992-1993 second (2nd) six weeks grade reporting period honor rolls as listed below.

"A" HONOR ROLL
(All A's)
8th Grade — Alison Cooper and Angela Welsh.
9th Grade — Aaron Gibson, Gerenda Johnson, Holly Madison, Cheri Odom, Stacey Rivas and Raymond Torres.
10th Grade — Rawley Mims.
11th Grade — Tonya Posey and Vanessa Walker.
12th Grade — Michelle Madison, J.C. Odom, Elizabeth Rivas, Shawn Rivas and Melissa Romine.

"A & B" HONOR ROLL
(All A's & B's)
7th Grade — Jessica Holloway, Marti Mims and Sarah Rivas.
8th Grade — Brad Cox, Michael Madison and Tarah Schuelke.
9th Grade — Deidra Britton, Shayla Nelson, Chris Hewitt and Scott Peel.
10th Grade — April Golson, Shanva McMorris, Angela Tubb and Cornelio Wiebe.
11th Grade — Misty Cox, David Gonzales and Tandi Peugh.
12th Grade — Christina Cortez, Casey Robertson and Cindy Wells.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
"A" HONOR ROLL
2nd Grade — Daisy DeLucas, Sally Flores, Margeretha Friesen, Nathan Looney, Jaime Madison, Colter Tate and Eric Tunnell.
3rd Grade — Audra Cooper, Lacey Cox, Kenneth Evans and Samantha Yates.
4th Grade — Kimberly Bryan, Brandi Hale, Haley Madison, Joseph Rivas, Halli Tubb and Joshua Tunnell.
5th Grade — Bailee Greenhaw, Caroline Madison, Megan Mims, Jose Ramirez and Sherie Rivas.
6th Grade — Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerton, Marissa Hewitt, Christy Rivas, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells, Sarah Wiebe and Katie Jo Yates.
"A & B" HONOR ROLL
2nd Grade — Carmen Briseno, Sara Padilla, Mireya Robles, Elizabeth Siemens and J.T. Springer.
3rd Grade — Matt Briseno, Bryan Creech, Jennifer Haggerton and Sammy Torres.
4th Grade — Clint Schuelke.
5th Grade — Crystal Davidson, Jedidah Hinajosa, Douglas Hughey, Hale Looney and Lucy Torres.
6th Grade — Edi DeLucas, Julio Montoya, Roberto Robles and Cody Wells.

FORNAN SCHOOL
(All A's)
6th Grade — Amie Evans, Jarrett Ferguson, Jerrod Fishback, Joy Humphreys and Culler

Sartor
7th Grade — Amanda Burton, Amanda Epley, Marlena Light, Terra Proctor, Erin Purcell, Brooke Reed, Derek Tant and Travis Womack.
8th Grade — Robert Hillger, Travis Hillbrunner, Derek Hobbs and Dan Riley.
A & B

6th Grade — Jason Anderson, Cheryl Arpin, Matthew Barefield, Jackie Brown, Theresa Chappell, Celeste Coats, Timothy Crawford, Melanie Crouch, Jeremy Hedges, Caleb Hollingshead, B.A. Kennemur, Justin LePeve, Brandon Marino, B.J. McDiffitt, Kristina Morton, John Newson, Josh Paul, Lacy Ray, Stephanie Robbins, John Sherman, Tonya Taber, Cory Walker, Wendie Wallace and Justin White.
7th Grade — Casey Bristow, Matthew Crawford, Allen Dunlap, Sarah Kennemur, Paul Kinsey, Kristina Lane, T.J. Lipham, Beth Mereness, Dawn Parker, Erica Partlow, Meagan Stanley, Devon Swafford, Heather Walker.

8th Grade — Amber Alexander, Butch Bailey, Cody Carlile, Kim Crownover, Brenda Franklin, Wesley Harrison, Nicole Johnson, Shannon Lepard, Erick Lipham, Sky Massingill, Leslie Osburn, Misty Perry, Jennifer Schafer, Vernica Serrano, Melissa Slayton, Rusty Sumpter, Ryan Toomire.

Klondike Elementary
"A" Honor Roll
Kindergarten — Danielle Ferguson, Katy Morris, Caleb Hernandez, Peter Friesen, John Loewen, Ausha Garza, Shayla Horton, Jared Harris, Kendra Davis and Jay Parks.
1st Grade — Justin Acevedo, Lacy Estes, Levi Estes, Scott Ferguson, John Friesen, Leslie Gonzales, Bailey Hightower, Tyala Hightower, Wade Jones, Handi Kilgore, David O'Brien, Jessica Spargo and Vaughn Stafford.

2nd Grade — Adam Arredondo, Paula Arredondo, Sara Cozart, Evan Jones, L'Rynda Kirkland, Seth Vogler and Aaron Weatherman.
3rd Grade — Breanne Harris, Courtney Shofner, Brandt Kemper and Luke Lee.
4th Grade — Zachary Leonard and Heath Ferguson.
5th Grade — Idina Hernandez, L'Ren Kirkland, Trent Hightower, Melissa O'Brien, Misty Jones and Aaron Vogler.

Klondike Honor Roll
Grade 1 — Ricky Boldt, Veronica Ramos, David Funk, Carolina Santellano and Neta Loewen.
Grade 2 — Sunny Gay Addison, Lacy Cozart, Tiane Leonard, Rojelio Ramos, Colton Aihart, Neil Enns, Joe Ed Morris, Candi Garza, Monica Castillo, Lynsey Harris and Shaina Oaks.
Grade 3 — Peter Loewen, Bryan Grammer, Craig Styles, Troy Cozart, Ami Hightower, Niki Burton and Jennifer Peterson.
Grade 4 — Steven Acevedo, Lindsey Heald, Craig Vogler, Jennifer Arredondo, Sasha Hogg, Ajnoam Gonzalez and Andy Mullins.
Grade 5 — Chad Dickerman, Douglas Franklin, Cody Hightower, Tandi Kilgore, Kyle Kirkland and Josh Peterson.

New year stamps

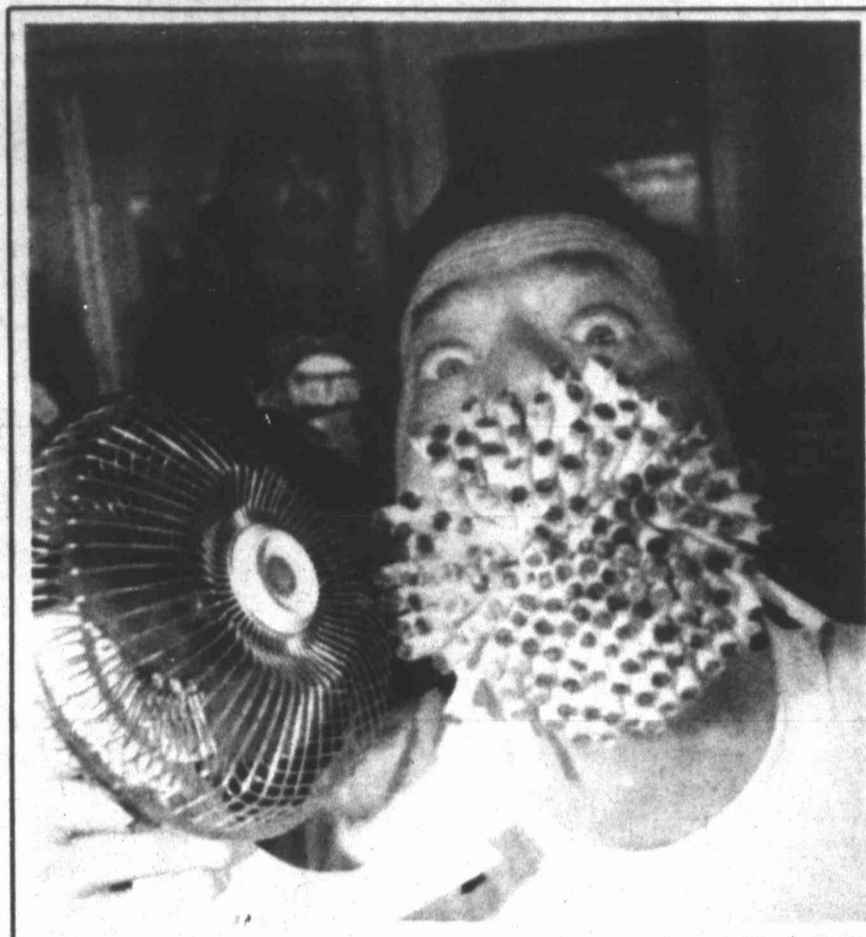
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a festive mood, the U.S. Postal Service wraps up 1992 with its first "Happy New Year" stamp.

The new 29-center will have a Chinese theme. This is the "Year of the Rooster," according to the Chinese calendar, and the main design will feature a crowing, yellow rooster on a red background with Chinese symbols hailing "Happy New Year." The designer of the stamp was Clarence Lee of Honolulu, Hawaii.

This is not the first member of the fowl family to appear on a U.S. stamp. Back in 1948, our postal authorities issued a 3-cent stamp honoring the centennial of the poultry industry. The design depicted a light brahma rooster.

Here's how you can get your New Year's first-day cancellations. The easiest way is to purchase the new stamp at your local post office, affix to your envelope and place in a larger envelope addressed to: Customer Affixed Envelopes, Happy New Year Stamp, Postmaster, 1300 Evans Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94188-9991.



Smoking like crazy
Stuntman Jim Mouth uses a fan to blow away smoke as he puffs 154 cigarettes in Los Angeles Thursday. He performed the stunt on the Great American Smokeout to show that smoking is "ugly and hazardous."

Attention readers life! sets early deadlines

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, the *Herald life!* department has set early deadlines for some news items normally submitted throughout the week.

Youth news, normally due Tuesday by 5 p.m., will be due in our office Monday. Stork club, military news and other brief items for Sunday publication will be due Wednesday by noon.

Wedding and engagement announcements will be due by Wednesday at noon, as usual. Late announcements will be held until the following week — no exceptions.

Church and club news will be due by Wednesday at noon for Friday publication.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Learn about life as a Pilgrim child



The Mini Pages

Appearing in your newspapers on 11-26

1992-'93 School Sponsor
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER



Light up the street with neon strips for cars

Thomson News Service

The latest craze for people who are driven to be in the limelight has arrived: your own personal lime or hot pink or violet — light underneath your car.

Motion Neon is one of several brand names for neon lighting systems installed on the underbodies of cars. The tubes, which contain neon or argon gas, can't be

seen on the outside. Instead, the pavement beneath the vehicle is bathed in a colorful glow. Eight colors are available for a mere \$300 to \$500.

The Florida manufacturer claims the lights give a car a hovercraft look, as if the vehicle is riding on air.

It doesn't, really. It does look as if a colored puddle of light is following the vehicle

wherever it goes.

For folks who glow with high self-esteem, the neon lights are like having a red carpet spread out as they drive. Even kings never had the ground light up under their feet.

Yellow lights can turn an ordinary street into a personal yellow brick road.

Non-praying host says no thanks

DEAR ABBY: Here is a problem I have never seen discussed in your column, although I am a daily reader.

My son and I are both Christians, and we never sit down to eat without offering a prayer of thanks. On past occasions, when visiting a friend, we have been disturbed to be told, "We don't say prayers in this house."

The man is fairly intelligent, but portrays a typical heathen. How should we handle a situation like this? — **GOOD CHRISTIANS IN VAN NUYS, CALIF.**

DEAR GOOD CHRISTIAN: This is America, and your friend has as much right to be a heathen as you have to be Christians.

When you are a guest in the home of another, simply offer a silent prayer of thanks before the meal. God will hear you, and your host will not have his Godless feathers ruffled.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on two matters that concern me and my children.

1) My husband refuses to leave the family room to smoke a cigarette, not caring about my health or the health of our two young children.

2) If I do not agree to have sex with him because I am too tired, he tells me that he will "go up the road and find some." He has said this to me ever since our marriage seven years ago.

Is this ultimatum a form of spousal abuse? — **LOSING PATIENCE**

DEAR LOSING PATIENCE: I would call it verbal spousal abuse. Furthermore, it is clearly a form of coercion as well as a warning:

If you fail to accommodate him



Dear Abby

(for any reason) and he goes "up the road and finds some," you had better be tested regularly for sexually transmitted diseases.

As for his subjecting you and the children to secondhand smoke, if he refuses to leave the room to light up, you and the children should move to a smoke-free room.

Your husband appears to be a very selfish and inconsiderate man. My condolences.

DEAR ABBY: I have never writ-

ten to you before, but I read this item in a small local paper (The Baja Sun), and it's too important to go unnoticed:

"Our government is \$4 trillion in debt; that's approximately \$16,000 for each person in the USA. Richard A. Cook of Chula Vista, Calif., wrote a letter that put \$1 trillion in perspective: If you opened a business on the day Jesus Christ was born — and that business lost a million dollars every day, it would take another 747 YEARS to lose \$1 trillion." — **JOYCE C. IN SAN DIEGO**

DEAR READERS:
WRONG NUMBER
Here is the situation that frequently bothers me; My rushing to answer a phone that's ringing on TV.
— Mimi Kay, Wall Street Journal

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Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken; broccoli with cheese sauce; potatoes; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce; strawberry shortcake; rolls; and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY - Closed for Thanksgiving.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; milk; apple juice.
TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; butter; sausage patty; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - Thanksgiving holiday.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - Thanksgiving holiday.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; milk; blueberry muffin; apple juice.
TUESDAY - Sausage patty; waffle; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - Thanksgiving holiday.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Baked ham; Or corn dog with mustard; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger steak with gravy; Or Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - Thanksgiving holiday.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Biscuits with jelly; sausage; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; ham; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; biscuits; milk.
TUESDAY - Frito pie; corn; potato rounds; corn bread; crackers; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Homemade burrito; french fries; salad; milk.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk; juice.
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY - Turkey and sage dressing with giblet gravy; green beans; fruit salad; pumpkin pie; hot rolls; celery sticks with pimento cheese; cranberry sauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Sandwiches; potato chips.

fruit; ice cream; cookies; milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY - French toast; little smokies; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY - Baked ham; creamed potatoes; broccoli; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue on homemade bun; scalloped potatoes; pinto beans; jello; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; onions; pickle; french fries; ice cream cups; and milk.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly and pear; butter; juice; milk.
FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; cookies; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese; hot rolls; honey; sliced pineapple; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on a bun; tater tots; salad; cinnamon rolls; and milk.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

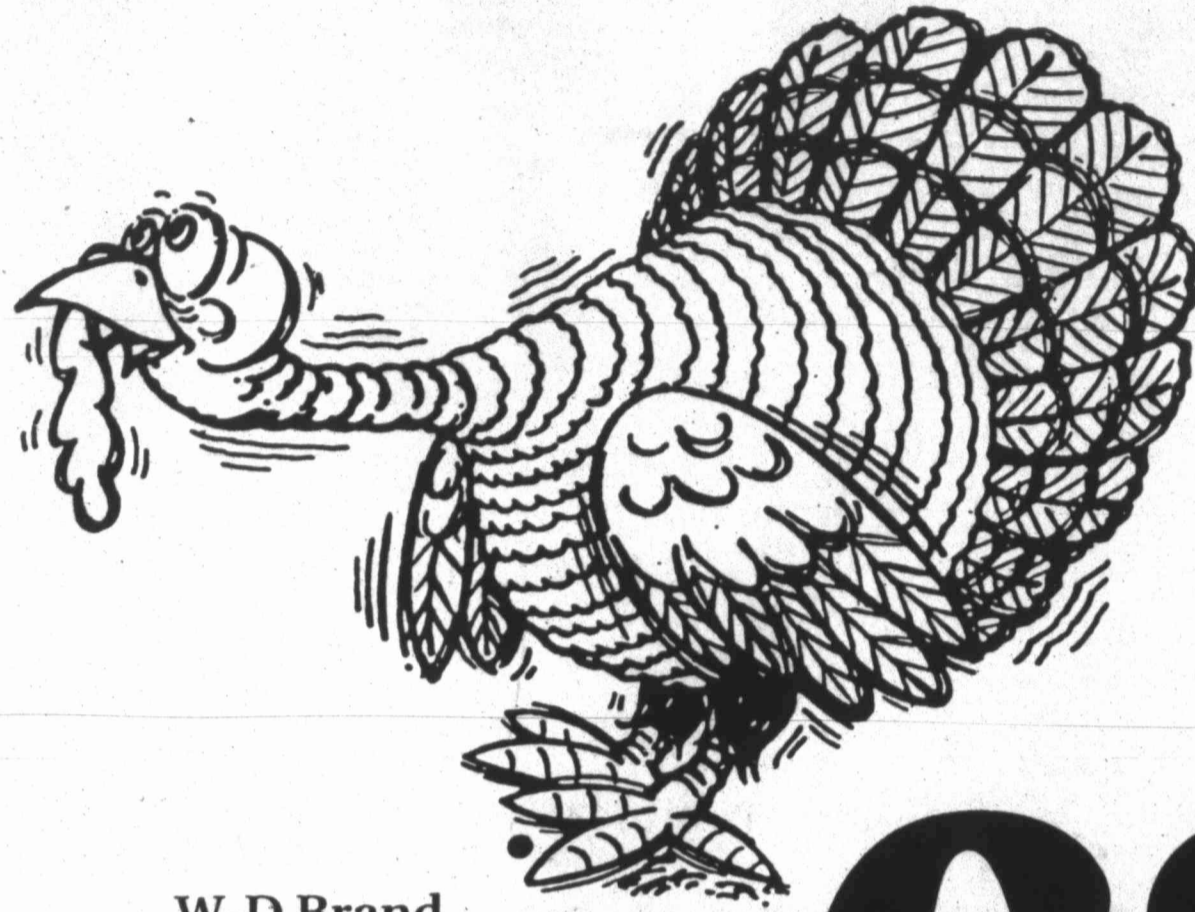
GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY - Barbecue weiners; potato salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; fruit cup; milk.
TUESDAY - Tuna casserole; mixed vegetables; batter bread; cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; pickles; french fries; cookie; milk.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY - French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Toast; hash browns; applesauce; milk.
STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY - Barbecue on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY - Turkey and dressing; cranberry sauce; giblet gravy; English peas; pumpkin pie; sliced bread; and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sandwiches (pimento cheese and tuna); vegetable soup; cinnamon rolls; milk.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; toast; peaches; milk.
TUESDAY - Rice; little smokies; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.
NO SCHOOL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ELBOW LUNCH
MONDAY - Dixie scroddles; pasta salad; corn; cornbread; mixed fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti; mixed vegetables; salad; garlic bread; pears; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey steak; cheese stick; yams; green beans; pumpkin bread; milk.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY - Holiday.

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Roger: CH setting '9

Richardson time to pl

Sunday, Nov. 22



Dan Wilkins

Get rich s not bad a when num are all ad

A quick profit n investors' dream, vesting success cor sistency and long-t

Specifically, two important chara successful investin ability to provide when times are ge prices are rising, ability to hold th reasonably well w difficult and sl falling.

For example, that \$100,000 is inv hypothetical mon At the end of th Manager No. 1 h the value of the or ment 80 percent worth \$180,000. T however, he suffe loss. The followi duce a 15 percent cent gain, a 15 pe finally a 20 percen

Manager No. 2 grows to only \$12 year, followed by loss the next year gain, a 2 percent cent loss and final gain end the six-y period.

Which money the best? Mana portfolio is worth Manager No. 1 \$100,980.

Each manager years and two b Manager No. 2 di of protecting prof years. Oddly percentages n Manager No. 1's good years. Defer such as Mana strategy seldom coverage, but the avoiding a disast not be overempha

The point is I should buy and h vestments, even may appear unus bad. It is gene guess what share in any one year dangerous way t wealth.

You may rec childhood story : toise and the h vestors prefer to rich slowly."

Financial Focu service of Edwai Co., 219 Main St., investment rep Dan Wilkins.

Poul are 1

The ASSOCIATED

WASHINGTON U.S. red meat and percent this year, Department says, of about 7 percen 1993.

All major me registering subst cording to a req week.

Larger producti and favorable excl made U.S. poultry; ducts more comp markets, it said.

"Consumers wi supplies of turkey tractive prices / season," the rep tion of red meat a pected to rise ab 1992 and 3 perc meat and poultry in 1992 and will lik

Roger: Chamber setting '93 goals/2

Richardson: Good time to plant/3

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1992

Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Pipeline moving along/8

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/4

Section D

Minority breakfast meetings work

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Three months old and the Small and Minority Business Breakfast may boast of success stories.

RELATED STORY — 2D

The second Wednesday for the previous three months, small businesses and large businesses, such as Fina Chemical & Oil Co. and TU Electric, have met at Howard College's Tumbleweed Room at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast is an opportunity for small and minority businesses make contact with larger businesses in need of services that may be provided by local businesses, said Danette Toone, Howard College Business Development Center director and coordinator of the breakfasts.

Jimmy Marin, owner of Jimmy Marin's Exxon, 310 E. 4th St., received a contract with TU Electric to provide preventive maintenance and other services on the



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

At the Small Business and Minority Breakfast two weeks ago are local businessman Raul Marquez, left, Fina Oil and Chemical Plant Manager Jeff Morris, center, and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce President Elect Ben Bancroft. The breakfast is the second Wednesday of each month.

company's vehicles. Marin says his monthly income increased an average \$1,000 with the contract. Marin is one of two local contractors providing vehicle main-

tenance service to TU Electric. But the company is still in need of more contractors.

"We are still looking for more local sources to repair our

vehicles," said TU Electric Superintendent Gilbert Rascon at the November breakfast. "We would like to have seven to 10 mechanics."

Rascon says the need for more than two or three mechanics is because the more time the vehicles are disabled the more money is lost.

"If we have a vehicle down for two days, it costs us \$500," he said. "We understand that if one of our vehicles is down, a service man is not going to put everything aside. With seven or 10 mechanics, we can call until someone can get us in."

Like TU, Fina seeks minority-owned businesses as suppliers. It has an internal policy to encourage purchasing from minority business owners, said Jeff Morris, plant manager. The company has a full-time coordinator to monitor the purchasing, he said.

Last year, Fina purchased slightly more than \$500,000 from minority business owners. Morris said

that the figure was well below their goal.

"Our biggest problem is purchasing from certified minority-owned businesses," he said. "Although we may be purchasing from minority-owned businesses, we do not get credit towards our goal unless the business is certified."

Certification can be done by submitting an application to the Minority Business Council in Dallas.

Other success stories include Places and Pleasures Travel Agency making travel arrangements for TU Electric, and Big Spring Skin Care making contact with the Big Spring State Hospital, Toone said.

Although the breakfast has assisted small business owners contact larger business, the attendance is still low and often has an equal amount of purchasing agents as suppliers, said breakfast coordinators.

Toone encourages small and minority businesses to attend.

Get rich slowly: not bad advise when numbers are all added up

A quick profit may be many investors' dream, but real investing success comes with consistency and long-term results.

Specifically, two of the most important characteristics of successful investing are 1) the ability to provide a good return when times are good and stock prices are rising, and 2) the ability to hold things together reasonably well when times are difficult and share prices falling.

For example, let's assume that \$100,000 is invested with two hypothetical money managers. At the end of the first year, Manager No. 1 has increased the value of the original investment 80 percent, making it worth \$180,000. The next year, however, he suffers a 60 percent loss. The following years produce a 15 percent gain, a 10 percent gain, a 15 percent loss and finally a 20 percent gain.

Manager No. 2's investment grows to only \$125,000 the first year, followed by a 10 percent loss the next year. A 20 percent gain, a 2 percent gain, a 5 percent loss and finally a 15 percent gain end the six-year investing period.

Which money manager did the best? Manager No. 2! Her portfolio is worth \$150,437, while Manager No. 1's is worth \$100,980.

Each manager had four good years and two bad years, but Manager No. 2 did a better job of protecting profits in the bad years. Oddly enough, her percentages never topped Manager No. 1's, even in the good years. Defensive investing such as Manager No. 2's strategy seldom merits press coverage, but the importance of avoiding a disastrous year cannot be overemphasized.

The point is that investors should buy and hold quality investments, even though times may appear unusually good, or bad. It is generally futile to guess what share prices will do in any one year. It is also a dangerous way to try to build wealth.

You may recall a similar childhood story about the tortoise and the hare. Smart investors prefer to call it "getting rich slowly."

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Farmers can be thankful

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Those compiling a list of things to be thankful for this holiday can include a drop in the price of a typical Thanksgiving dinner and a rise in farmer profits for the food.

The 7 cent drop in price of a plate of Thanksgiving fare is directly attributable to a drop in the price of the main entree, according to studies at the Texas Agriculture Extension

Service in College Station.

The typical Thanksgiving dinner in Texas will cost about \$3.55 for a meal prepared at home. Overall, the farmer will share in about \$1.13 for the dinner, about 4 cents more than last year, according to the study.

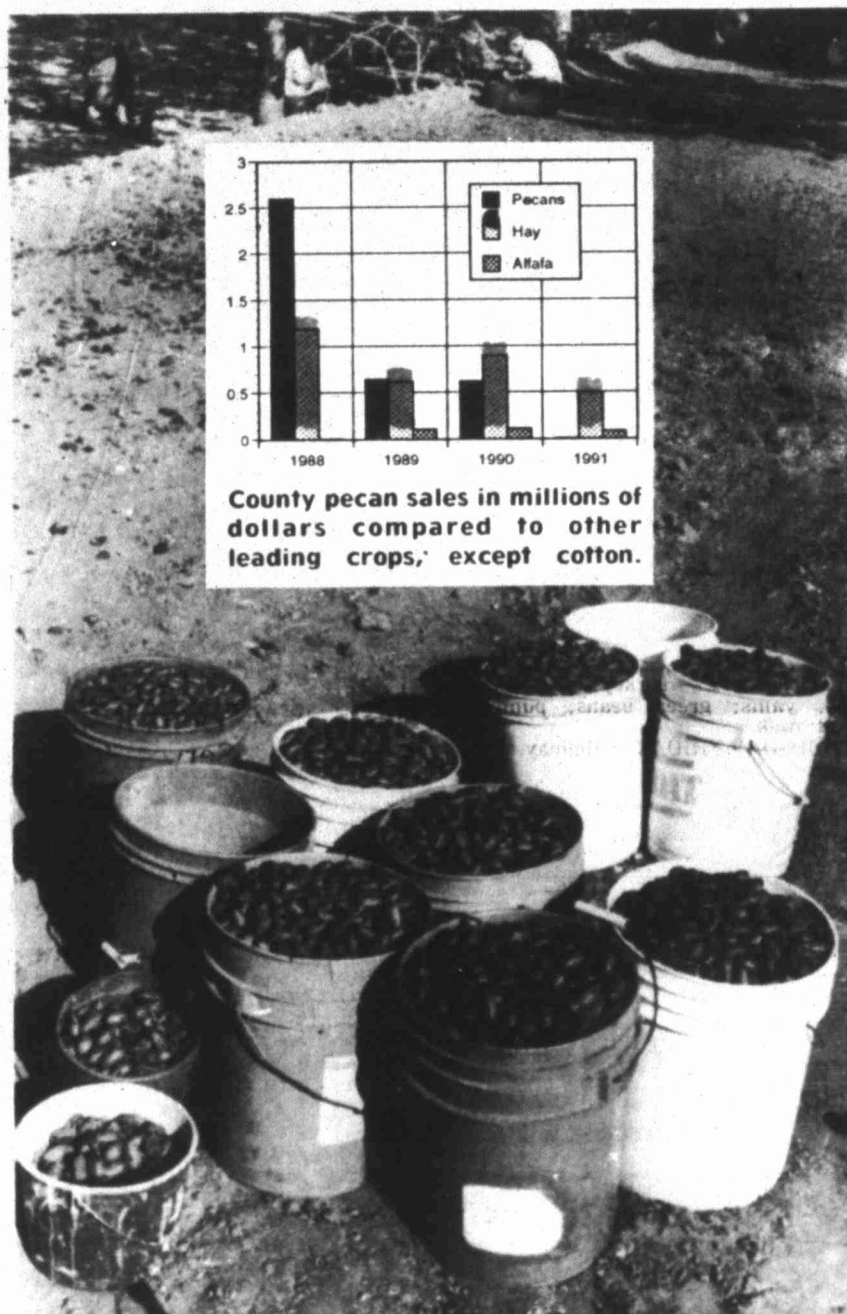
In recent years, the percentage of each food dollar kept by the farmer had been steadily declining, according to state records. A farmer gets about 30 cents on each dollar spent for food prepared at home and 16 cents per dollar on ready-to-eat

• Please see FARMERS, Page 2D

Prices for a turkey dinner

Turkey Dinner 1992	Prices Paid By Consumers	Farmers' Share
Turkey, 8 oz	\$ 0.33	\$ 0.32
Stuffing, 4 oz	0.47	0.02
Green beans, 4 oz	0.18	0.06
Pecan pie, 1 slice	0.62	0.13
Pumpkin pie, one slice	0.28	0.08
Waldorf salad, 4 oz	1.27	0.38
Cranberry sauce, 2 oz	0.11	0.05
Potatoes, 4 oz	0.11	0.04
Sweet Potatoes, 4 oz	0.11	0.04
Dinner roll, one	0.07	0.01
Total for one meal	\$3.55	\$1.13

Source: Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M System



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Local pecan growers this year getting good prices

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Area pecan producers vary in their yields this year, but market prices are up sharply.

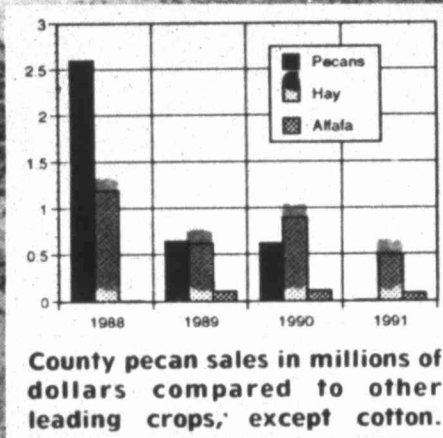
Pecans currently are being harvested in orchards around the county. Thanksgiving traditionally marks the beginning of peak pecan usage, as the nuts

are often used in holiday foods.

So far, market prices for pecans are about \$2 per pound, said Horace Tubb, who has about 30 acres of pecan trees planted about 13 years ago. If it holds, this price is considerably better than last year's \$1.25 per pound, Tubb said.

County pecan sales last year

• Please see PECANS, Page 2D



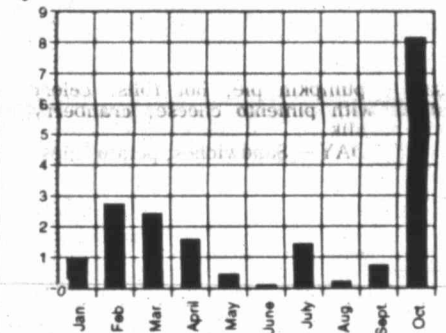
County pecan sales in millions of dollars compared to other leading crops, except cotton.

Nation's home improvements up 35 percent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — More evidence that housing is playing its traditional role in leading the economy out of recession comes in the latest figures for home improvements and repairs, up 35 percent in the second quarter.

That's a huge jump, not the puny sort of percentage gains that people have become accustomed to over the past few years of economic stagnation, and it almost assures that expenditures for the year will exceed \$100 billion.



Local city building permits for repairs, improvements, moving in hundred thousand dollars. An estimated 95 percent is residential.

This increasing evidence of improvement in residential housing activity is reassuring at a time when so many business people and investors are still biding time until they get a better sense of the economic direction.

The spurt in repairs and improvements might not continue at the same high level, since much of it results from the release of pent-up demand. But, with interest rates low and equity loans available, it should remain healthy.

"Although the numbers tend to jump around from quarter to quarter, these figures tend to validate a strong cyclical recovery," said Robert Buchert, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

While the quarter-to-quarter numbers do indeed jump, the long-term growth is one of the steady you're likely to see in scanning any charts of economic trends. Until the recession, repairs-improvements had risen month after month.

Poultry, red meat exports are up and prices down

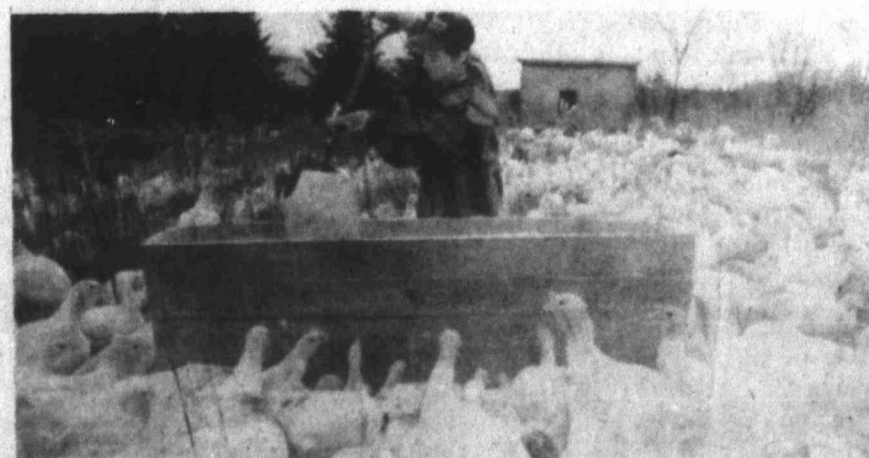
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Exports of U.S. red meat and poultry are up 17 percent this year, the Agriculture Department says, and an increase of about 7 percent is expected in 1993.

All major meat groups are registering substantial gains, according to a report issued this week.

Larger production, lower prices and favorable exchange rates have made U.S. poultry and meat products more competitive in world markets, it said.

"Consumers will find plentiful supplies of turkey and ham at attractive prices for the holiday season," the report said. "Production of red meat and poultry is expected to rise about 5 percent in 1992 and 3 percent in 1993. Retail meat and poultry prices are lower in 1992 and will likely be unchanged



Associated Press photo

Josh Settle of New Portland, Maine, shovels feed into a trough for hundreds of turkeys at a farm in New Sharon, Maine, last week. Most will be thanksgiving turkeys.

in 1993." Producers' returns are expected to improve slightly in 1993, USDA said, as feed costs decline while livestock and poultry prices stay near this year's levels.

A 2 percent increase in turkey production and record frozen stocks, which are up 11 percent, will result in a record total supply of the traditional holiday birds, the report said.

Businesses have giving spirit

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Local businesses have taken an active part this Thanksgiving holiday in donating goods — mostly turkeys — to community groups, churches and families.

Local businesses, like Don's IGA, Furr's Supermarket, E-B Food Stores, Rip Griffin's Country Fare Restaurant and Winn-Dixie Supermarket, have made donations directly or indirectly to the community to enhance the Thanksgiving celebration for some local residents.

Kent Newsom, co-owner of Don's IGA said the store has donated turkeys to the Northside Community Center to enable the group to distribute the items for free.

"I think the corporate community has an obligation to help those that are less fortunate," Newsom said. "A number of donations have been to churches. It's really an ongoing

thing for us."

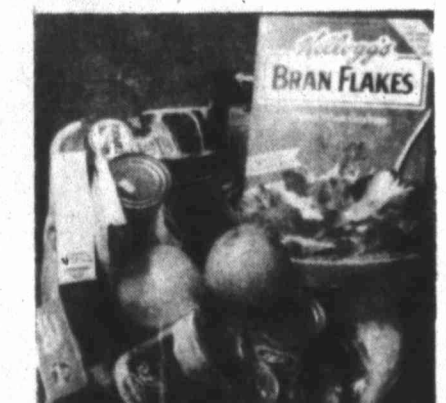
Furr's store manager Frank Brooks said of their turkey donations to the boy scouts and a local family. "We're community minded. We really haven't had a lot of requests so far."

Tom Land, store director for E-B, said, "We're donating 45 turkeys to the Northside Community Center and a turkey to the Big Spring State Hospital. We also donated some cake pans to a local church."

A local truck stop is offering Thanksgiving suppers to their clients who might not otherwise get hot meals for the holiday.

"We are doing free dinners for truckers that are away from home," said Carolyn Lawthron, general manager. Rip Griffin's is on the way of showing our appreciation for their patronage through the year."

Mike Settle, vocational manager at Winn Dixie said, "We've donated turkeys and things to about 10 organizations and churches throughout town.



The Northside Community Center this week will distribute food baskets, like the one shown, and vouchers for turkeys donated by local businesses.

The store likes to do what it can to give back to the community." Northside Community Center Executive Director Marianne Brown said of the local businesses, "Without them, I wouldn't make it. Big Spring really takes care of its needy people."

NOV 22 1992

Get involved now and help chamber set goals for 1993

As executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, my job sends me all over town, working with various groups and organizations in our community. I consider this one of the greatest assets of this job.

Each day I get to meet new people, visit with groups about their priorities and generally try to help any and all of them on whatever they feel is important.

Many times I find myself in a situation that I have completely no background in and my ignorance is laid out for all to see.

At first, I felt inadequate and kept wondering how all this knowledge was going to come to me. Because, you see, I needed this knowledge instantly and patience has not been one of my great virtues.

Eventually, I came to realize that this is what growing is all about. Sure, I've heard it all my life; that each day is a new day. A day to learn something new or a day to gain a new friend, but I didn't realize that this is how it happens.

If we all decided to sit back and be comfortable in our day-to-day activities, we would find that we are no longer an asset to ourselves, our families, our businesses or our community.



Linda Roger

As the Chamber begins to set the committees and goals for 1993, your opinions are needed. Your dedication to one or more of these committees will ensure that your Chamber continues to focus on the important issues in Howard County.

Start now in setting your own goals. Make a list of issues that you want to become involved with, then send them to the Chamber. If the Chamber is not actively working on these issues, they will be considered.

Don't wait to be invited to one of the committee meetings; call us, and let us send you a notice of the next meeting.

It does not obligate you in any way. It will give us the opportunity to get to know you and your priorities.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.



Two women sort through bags of shelled pecans at Bennie's Garden recently. Market prices are currently high for the nuts, with county producers reporting mixed yields from their trees.

Pecans

Continued from Page 1D
brought in only \$10,000, down from \$625,000 in 1990 when it was the county's third largest cash crop behind cotton and hay. Sales of \$2.6 million in 1988 and \$650,000 in 1989 made it the county's second largest cash crop.

Currently, Tubb's major problem is finding workers to harvest the pecans. Thus far, Tubb has sold about 1,000 pounds of the nuts, he said.

With market prices up, those pecan growers with sufficient yields can expect to see good profits this year.

By their nature, pecan trees tend to be cyclical in their annual yields, several pecan growers said.

While Tubb has had good production from his trees, Roy and Joy Hester, who own an orchard north of Big Spring, expect only about 25 percent of last year's yield of 6,500 pounds, she said.

Doc Tindol of Sand Springs also is having an off year for production. "I've talked to several people that say they've not had many pecans this year," Tindol said.

Tindol has 168 trees, but they are still young and production will increase with growth.

Most producers have suffered to a small degree insect and other foraging of their pecans. The webworm infestation affected area pecan trees. Casebearer beetles and even weevils have been found in local orchards. But these pests did little damage in properly maintained orchards, Hester said.

Wind damage in the early stage of pecan development can cause the loss of a year's production, Tubb said. There is a point in the growth of a pecan that its attachment is brittle and high winds can clear the tree, he said.

Farmers

Continued from Page 1D

Sweet potatoes are about 1 cent less per serving than last year, with dinner rolls and stuffing also reduced. Some items, such as white potatoes and green beans are a little higher than last year, offsetting the savings on other ingredients for the meal.

Record inventories and an oversupply of all meats should keep costs down during the holiday season, said officials at Virginia's National Turkey Federation. About 70 million whole birds are consumed during the holiday season.

"Retailers discount turkeys to attract customers who will spend significant amounts of money during their Thanksgiving food buying spree," said Richard Edwards, a marketing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

This year, some retailers are selling turkeys for less than half the 64 cents a pound farmers are getting from wholesalers, Edwards said.

With the exception of pecans, very little of typical Thanksgiving fare is produced in West Texas, said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Enough food items are produced in other parts of the state to prompt Texas Department of Agriculture officials to suggest a totally-Texas menu, to boost the state's \$40 billion agriculture profits.

"We produce all the ingredients necessary for a sumptuous holiday feast right here in the Lone Star State."

Rick Perry

State Ag Commissioner

"We produce all the ingredients necessary for a sumptuous holiday feast right here in the Lone Star State," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. Perry and others are encouraging supermarkets and consumers to use Texas foods and beverages. In addition to Texas-grown turkeys, Perry suggests East Texas sweet potatoes and vegetables from the Rio Grande Valley, including broccoli, cauliflower, winter squash, celery and lettuce.

"The state's cultural heritage is so varied and its agricultural production so bountiful, it's possible to prepare a whole range of alternatives without straying from the Texas concept," Perry said.

Possible alternatives might include Hill Country ranch-raised venison or West Texas prime rib. Wash these down with a bottle of Texas wine from its 26 wineries or a glass of Texas milk, Perry said.

Minority, women businesses to be put in directory

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The Howard College Business Development Center is publishing a minority-owned and woman-owned business directory next spring.

The directory will include women-owned businesses, ethnic minority-owned businesses and veteran-owned businesses. It will be distributed by the center and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Presently, the center is contacting all businesses listed in Southwestern Bell's Big Spring phone book asking if they meet the criteria and if they want to be included in the directory. Other questions asked are number of employees, when established and type of business. The listing is free to the business owner.

The main purpose of the directory will serve to identify minority-owned, women-owned and veteran-owned businesses for larger companies who seek services from those business owners, said Delia Barraza, the center's administrative assistant who is coordinating the directory.

"Many larger companies buy a certain percentage from minority-owned businesses," she said. "The directory would be helpful in that it would make these businesses more accessible."

The directory is a cooperative effort by the chamber, the center, Fina Oil & Chemical Co. and TU Electric.

Barraza said she has been polling local businesses since the second week of November. She anticipates to complete her polling by the end of February with the directory coming out shortly after that.

Of 110 businesses polled, 41 percent are minority-owned. Of the 41 percent, 9 percent are Hispanic-owned, 29 percent women-owned and 3 percent veteran-owned.

The center is funded through a grant provided by Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., a city-funded economic development organization.

Briefs



CINDY HEPNER

attitude in putting out the best newspaper possible.

Gregory Flynn, gas plant mechanic at Texaco's East Valmore gas plant, is employee of October after meeting all program requirements and being nominated by his group.

Neil Childs of Big Spring is one of six to compete in the Texas Farm Bureau's free enterprise speech contest next Sunday at the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center in Corpus Christi.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Librado G. Canales, Jr., order continuing probation.

Steven Wayne Pierce, order granting deferred adjudication.

James Robert McCool, order dismissing cause.

Esperanza Bustamante, theft over \$20 under \$200, 6 mos. probation, \$132 court cost, \$200 fine.

Adolfo Cantu Jr., possession of marijuana under 2 oz., \$100 fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132 court cost.

Adolfo Cantu Jr., unlawfully carrying weapon, 6 mos. probation, \$132 court cost, \$100 fine.

Lisa Zuniga Cantu, possession of marijuana under 2 oz., \$100 fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132 court cost.

Lisa Zuniga Cantu, unlawfully carrying weapon, \$100 fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Louis Wayne Maples, order dismissing cause.

Louis Wayne Maples, deferred judgment.

Raymond Cisneros, revocation probation (DWI), \$450 fine, \$269.50 court cost, 90 days jail.

Kenneth Edward Steen, DWI, \$450 fine, 2 years probation, \$202 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Henry Earl Spears, DWI 2nd, \$600 fine, driving privileges suspended 1 yr., 2 yrs. probation, \$202 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

David Owen Kinard, DWI 2nd, \$450 fine, 2 yrs. probation, driving privileges suspended 1 yr., \$202 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

James Daniel Parker, driving with license suspended, 6 mos. probation, \$200 fine, \$132 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Alexandro Torres, DWI, \$450 fine, 2 yrs. probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days, \$202 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

David Cruz, driving with license suspended, \$200 fine, 6 mos. probation, \$132 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Ervin Richard Newby, probation judgment—verdict of guilty of misdemeanor—probation recommended by jury (DWI 2nd), 9 mos. jail, 15 mos. probation, \$500 fine, \$227 court cost.

Brian Keith Ferrell, DWI, \$1000 fine, 6 mos. probation, driving privileges suspended 6 mos., \$202 court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Neal Ray Chambers, revocation probation (DWI 2nd), 45 days jail, \$600 fine, \$199.50 court cost.

James Robert Glenn, revocation probation (DWI), 24 mos. probation, \$142.50 court cost, \$450 fine, 180 days jail.

Joe Edwin Johnson, revocation probation DWI, \$144.50 court cost, 8 hrs. community service, \$500 fine, 180 days jail.

Gary Wayne Rawls, DWI 2nd, \$750 fine, \$202 court cost, 30 days jail.

Roberto Pardez, assault, 10 days jail, \$202 court cost.

Reymundo Bustamante, order of dismissal.

Martin Rios, possession marijuana under 2 oz., 30 days jail.

Deanna Powell, order of deferred adjudication.

Gralton Williams, order of deferred adjudication.

Santiago Abreo, order of dismissal.

Darrell Miller, order of dismissal.

Henry O. Washington, order continuing probation.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long

Precinct 1 Place 1

Bad Checks, Warrant issued

Williams, Mack

Hanna, Collette

Franco, Angie

Yanez, Lupe

Lee, Cheryl

Krueger, Paul

McCaister, Tiffany

Calderon, Librado

Alcantar, Rosa

O'Brien, L.R.

Lorenzi, Rosa

Glinski, Melanie

Franco, Mary

Daniels, Sherri

Bryan, Doug

Segundo, Enelia

Young, Deborah

Rodriguez, Mary

Martinez, Cynthia

Guerra, Connie

MARRIAGES

Donald Glenn Patterson, 28, 108 Circle & Erlinda Garza Vantura, 38, same.

John Paul Stevenson, 20, Rt. 3, Box 372 & Cheri Lynn Rumpff, 23, 1407 Young.

Kenneth Ray Duffler Jr., 29, HC 76 Box 103 A & Vanessa Kalyin McMurtrey, 20, 538 Westover.

Jack Milton Broughton, 38, P.O. Box 619, Coahoma & Alice Loretta Sayers, 31, same.

Gregory Scott Skellton, 19, 2406 Alaman & Natalie Paige Gullatt, 19, HC 61 Box 380.

Donald Wayne Hall, 46, Rt. 2 Box 113 E & Georgia Carolin Manchette, 54, Rt. 1 Box 665 A.

Ronald Tyrone Foster, 21, Ft. Worth & Lora Ann Duperio, 22, 1483 Stanford.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Patricia Louise Daves v Billy Charles Daves, Divorce.

Coahoma ISD v Trinity Universal InsurAccounts, notes & contracts, e Co., Injuries, damages of Otherer

Amanda Renee Sotelo v John Anthony Sotelo, Divorce.

First Depositor National Bank v Brenda S.W. Gressett, Accounts, notes & contracts.

Angel Viera, as n/f of Dominique Viera v Juan Limon Sr., Injuries, damages of motor vehicle.

Samuel Munoz et al v State Farm Mutual Automobile InsurAccounts, notes & contracts.

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***** (915) 398-5536 *****

Producer : 07700053 - CHANDLER & STONE
Bin dates : 10/17/92 - 11/03/92
Bin ID : 50046
Comment :
Farm ID : 0053
Contract # :
Pr table : LOAN

B/C	Grade	Desc	Gr	(29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37)
224	SM	& BTR	11	-	-	-	1	17	91	100	15	-
75	SM&BTR		21	-	-	-	-	6	39	26	4	-
299	TOTALS						1	23	130	126	19	

Mic	(=32)=33	Remark	B/C	Strength	B/C	Averages/Totals
0.0-2.4					0.0-18.4		Mic : 3.55
2.5-2.6					18.5-19.4		Strength : 28.68
2.7-2.9					19.5-20.4		Uniform : 79.82
3.0-3.2					20.5-21.4		Price : 53.9899
3.3-3.4	1	96			21.5-22.4		Avg loan : 54.1927
3.5-3.6		96			22.5-23.4		Smp loan : 54.1826
3.7-4.2		90			23.5-25.4	5	Tot loan : 77179.08
4.3-4.9		1			25.5-26.4	15	Avg W-wht : 476
5.0-5.2					26.5-27.4	48	Tot W-wht : 142416
5.3-5.9					27.5-28.4	71	Base Price: 52.3000
					28.5-29.4	70	
					29.5-30.4	49	
					30.5-99.9	41	

** Low/High bale = 159086 / 162109

Remember: Fall is a good time to plant trees, including fruits

Last week's article pointed out that fall was a good time to plant many landscape trees in West Texas. This week we are continuing to discuss planting trees in our area but will focus on favorite fruit trees.

Almost without exception, when it comes to discussing fruit trees in West Texas, most folks' favorites seem to be peaches, plums, apricots and nectarines. The biggest problem in determining success with these stone fruits is getting the recommended varieties to start with that are best suited for our area. I will discuss these later but for now let's get started with the importance of purchasing trees from a reliable nursery source.

We are fortunate to have several good ones in the Big Spring area and these folks are great to work with in helping you make the right choice for your particular situation. Bargain plants may not be healthy or may not be a variety adapted to our area. Ideally, purchase three to four foot trees with good root systems free of apparent disease problems. A smaller tree with a good root system is more desirable than a larger tree with a poor root system. Specify that you want trees that are budded onto Nemaguard rootstock to prevent root knot nematode damage. Most fruit trees are sold "bare root." Purchase and plant bare root trees while fully dormant, generally in



Don Richardson

December through February in our part of the state.

Open the bundles the trees are packed in immediately after they arrive home and inspect for damage or disease and do not accept them if such shows up or if the roots seem to have dried out. If you cannot plant them immediately, "heel" them in by digging a small

trench to bury the roots in to protect them until planting.

Dig the hole just large enough for the tree's root system to be spread in a natural position. Avoid digging a hole deeper than the root system as loose soil beneath the roots usually causes trees to sink too deeply. Larger holes filled with topsoil are of no benefit unless the soil at the planting site is extremely poor (rocky, calcareous). In this case use raised beds. Set plants at approximately the same depth that they grew in the nursery. Using the soil taken out of the hole, firm it around the roots and do not add fertilizer to the hole. Water the trees thoroughly soon after they are set; be sure that air pockets in the hole

are filled and that the soil is at the proper level on the base of the tree after watering.

At planting, top the tree approximately two feet above the ground and remove all the side branches regardless of tree size. We will discuss pruning older, established trees in future articles.

Fruit trees can be fertilized the first year after they leaf out in the spring. Place the fertilizer at and slightly beyond the canopy edge of the tree but never against the trunk. A rule of thumb regarding fertilizing young trees is: Year one - April: one cup 10-10-10; May: one cup 21-0-0; June: one cup 21-0-0; July: one cup 21-0-0. For two-year-old trees, double the

above, but begin in March and stop in June. We will discuss fertilizing older trees in future articles.

Recommended varieties for our area of the state include the following: nectarines - Arking, Crimson Gold, and Redglobe; plums - Bruce, Allred, Methley, Morris, Ozark Primier, Wickson and Santa Rosa; apricots - Bryan, Hungarian and Moorpark; peaches of the yellow flesh types - Springold, Bicentennial, Surecrop, Harvester, Ranger, Redglobe, Milam, Loring, Denman, Dixieland, Redskin, Jefferson, and Frank; white fleshed peaches - Belle of Georgia and White Star.

Further suggestion for success
• Please see AGENT, Page 7D

Business Review

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J&D Garage located at 2114 West 3rd Street (formerly the Volkswagon House), is opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. till ??

J & D Garage has expanded and relocated from its old location of 706 West 13th Street to 2114 West 3rd Street. J&D stands for Jimmy and Dottie Leffler.

Jimmy moved to Big Spring in the late 50's from New York. He was in the Air Force at Webb Air Force Base, as a hydraulic mechanic and engine analyzer. He was previously employed at Pollard's as assistant shop foreman; Steere Tank Lines as a diesel mechanic for 2 years at Broughton International Harvester as shop foreman for 17 years; and at TU Electric as hydraulic mechanic for 9 1/2 years. Since 1968 he has had his own business in the rear of his home, 1209 Douglas located at 706 West 13th Street.

Dottie moved to Big Spring in 1979 from

Florida, and went to work at the VA Medical Center, where she was a switchboard operator and keypunch operator until 1983. She was also employed at the city in Municipal Court for 3 years. She is now the office manager for a Chiropractic Office, Dr. Bill T. Chrane. She also has been a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics since 1982.

The Business has grown so much, thanks to our wonderful customers, that the Lefflers decided now is the time to move because they were out of room, the shop couldn't handle all the business. The new shop is twice the size of the old shop. The mechanics are certified in air conditioning, motor rebuilding, carburetor overhauling, brake repairs, computers

and diesel repairs.

All work is completely guaranteed and is almost always completed when promised. They communicate with the customers with estimates and always keep the parts removed to show the customers and explain what is wrong.

Over the years, J&D Garage has accommodated travelers on weekends and holidays, not to mention on regular days. Jimmy has worked on Christmas Eve for the last 5 years getting travelers on the road to be with family on Christmas. Jimmy and Dottie have received letters of appreciation and still receive Christmas cards from customers who were broke down years ago. J&D accepts Visa, Mastercard, Discover Card, checks and of course, cash.

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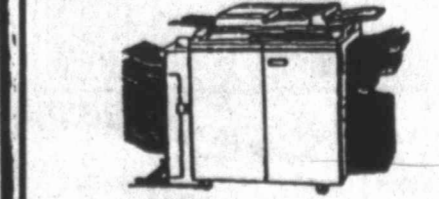
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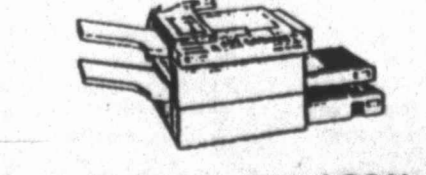
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RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 13 days \$8.70 3 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$13.20 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check,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

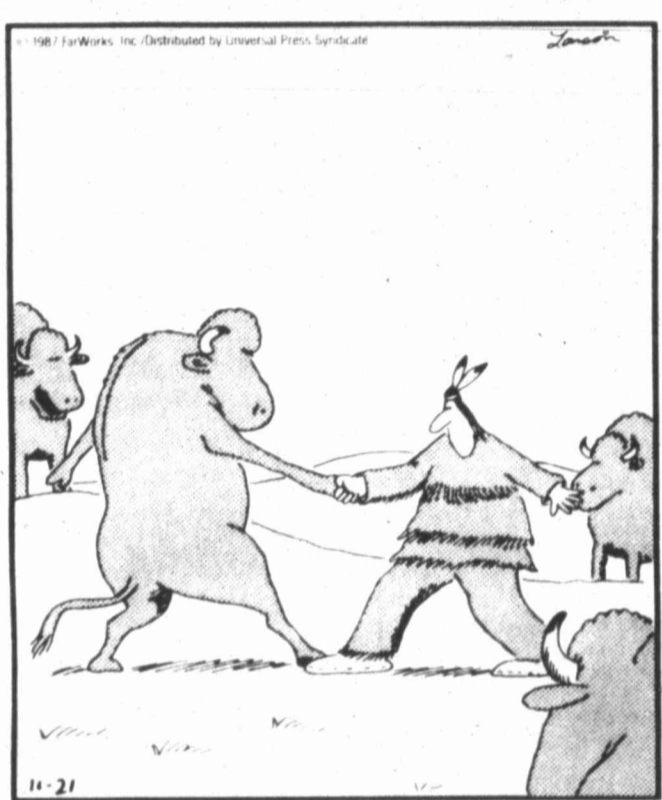
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption 011 Announcements 015 Card of Thanks 020 Lodges 025 Personal 030 Political 032 Recreational 035 Special Notices 040 Travel 045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education 055 Instruction 060	Insurance 065 Oil & Gas 070 EMPLOYMENT Adult Care 075 Financial 080 Help Wanted 085 Jobs Wanted 090 Loans 095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings 100 Farm Equipment 150 Farm Land 199 Farm Service 200 Grain Hay Feed 220	Horses 230 Horse Trailers 249 Livestock For Sale 270 Poultry For Sale 280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques 290 Appliances 299 Arts & Crafts 300 Auctions 325 Building Materials 349 Computers 370 Dogs, Pets Etc. 375 Garage Sales 380 Home Care Products 389	Household Goods 390 Hunting Leases 391 Landscaping 392 Lost & Found 393 Lost Pets 394 Miscellaneous 395 Musical Instruments 420 Office Equipment 422 Pet Grooming 425 Produce 426 Satellites 430 Sporting Goods 435 Taxidermy 440 Telephone Service 445	TV & Stereo 499 Want To Buy 503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale 504 Buildings for Sale 505 Business Property 508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches 511 Houses for Sale 513 Houses to Move 514 Lots for Sale 515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space 517 Out of Town Property ... 518	Resort Property 519 RENTALS Business Buildings 520 Furnished Apartments. 521 Furnished Houses 522 Housing Wanted 523 Office Space 525 Room & Board 529 Roommate Wanted 530 Storage Buildings 531 Unfurnished Apts. 532 Unfurnished Houses ... 533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair. 535 Bicycles 536 Boats 537 Campers 538 Cars for Sale 539 Heavy Equipment 540 Jeeps 545 Motorcycles 549 Oil Equipment 550 Oil Field Service 551 Pickups 601 Recreational Vehicle ... 602 Trailers 603 Travel Trailers 604	Trucks 605 Vans 607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books 608 Child Care 610 Cosmetics 611 Diet & Health 613 House Cleaning 614 Jewelry 616 Laundry 620 Sewing 625 TOO LATES Too Late to Classify 900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 **Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205**

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Vince! Just trample him! ... He's drawing you into his kind of fight!"

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

THE Daily Crossword

by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS 1 Fruit from Smyrna 5 Unable to speak 9 Flower part 14 Suits to — 15 Northern waterway 16 Isfahan native 17 Adjacent 18 Bucolic walkway 19 Cut into cubes 20 Comic strip character 23 Problem tippler 24 Family member 25 Near grads 28 Pleasant 31 Appar 36 Whale 38 Paris airport 40 Sheepish? 41 Character in a Cleeze movie 44 Pony 45 Apportion 46 Suggestive look 47 Enlarge 49 Tears 51 Parched 52 Obtain 54 Tote 56 Disneyland character 64 Telephone word 65 Longfellow, for one 66 Girasol 67 Korean, e.g. 68 Ireland, once 69 Bismirch 70 Resounding blow 71 Winter vehicle 72 Goats	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72	9 Circus feature 10 The Red 11 S. Am. rodent 12 Dill, old style 13 Hat 21 Electrified particle 22 Bath towel designation 25 Land or sea end 26 Repair once again 27 Assigned task 29 Prepare for finals 30 Mr. Fudd 32 Racetrack shape 33 — and dined 34 Beneath 35 Arctic explorer 37 It, city 39 Abominable 42 Oriental trade center 43 Used up	48 Poor grade 50 Total 53 Does office work 55 Ninny 56 Fit together 57 Mother of Romulus	58 Family group 59 Labor 60 At this place 61 On top of 62 Stated 63 Building wings 64 Hem and —
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11/21/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DEFT AGREE HELP
AXLE QUELS OLEO
TIER MILLS OINK
ETERNITY REPETE
NOTA KNEE
BEERS REITERATE
ALLIES SINT NOW
TALC PASTA SINE
ETE PALE WANGER
SENSLESS NOSES
GATE PEAR
CHEROO ANAGRAM
HELM DOWER BORN
ARIO MOVAL LENO
RIOAN DEANS STEW

Adoption 011

ADOPTION
Happily married couple longs to give your baby the love and opportunity you would if you could. Beautiful home, big fenced yard, playhouse, swings and stream trickling through the garden. Weekends in mountains. Loving extended family. All this plus love and laughter awaits your child. Expenses paid. Call Mike & Candy Toll free at 1-800-697-1953.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT
For your newborn is just a phone call away: including devoted parents, large love filled home, garden puppy, and shore home. Expenses paid. Call Yvonne & Howard collect 609-394-7836.

Lodges 025

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

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

Business Opp. 050

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE
Big Profits. Call American Defender 24 hours. 1-800-858-3933.

FOR SALE Mobile home park with store and three bedroom home. 46 HOOK UPS. 4.8 ACRES of land. Owner will FINANCE to right person. 263-2497.

LOCAL SNACK/Soda Route. Earn \$4000 per month. Low cost. 1-800-375-VEND.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady income. 1-800-955-0354.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca 263-3667.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ADDRESSES WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refudings. Work at home. Call Toll Free: 1-800-783-8722.

ADVERTISING SALES person needed. Some college preferred, and sales experience preferred. Aggressive, honest, and enjoys people. Insurance, car allowance, commission against draw. EOE Contact Dave or John at KBST Radio. 267-6391.

BEST HOME CARE is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

DRIVERS — OTR. 23¢-33¢ per mile! Benefits. Be 23, have CDL with HazMat. Trism Specialized Carriers 1-800-568-1851.

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE BEST

Full time Mom, devoted Dad, loving Grandparents & a warm suburban home. Picture love, lullabies, lazy fat cat and a neighborhood filled with children awaiting your baby, expenses paid.

Call Sue or Joe anytime. 1-800-354-9482

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER Prev. mgt. exper. Comp. acctg. background. Local Co. Excellent
BOOKKEEPER Heavy exper. needed. Of file skills, comp. and payroll exper. OPEN.
TELLER All skills needed. Exper. OPEN.
ACCT. CLERK Acct. exper. All office skills OPEN.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is accepting applications for the following positions: LVN, 10 6 shift, LVN, 6 2 shift, and CNA's 6 2 shift. Apply at 901 Goliad M/F/H. EOE.

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

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

RETAIL MANAGEMENT ladies clothing store needs mature professional for full time management position, part time also available. Salary, bonus, commission, paid vacation and more. Call for appointment. 267-6711.

CONSULTANT
MATURE person to help children and adults with a serious problem, Eurythmics Appointment set by us. Hard work and travel required. We have more leads than we can get to. Make \$40,000 to \$50,000 commission. 1-800-477-2233.

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

DRIVERS MAKE MONEY HAND OVER FIST
Put yourself behind the wheel of a J.B. Hunt truck. If you've never driven a truck before, there is training available for you. Or you can earn as much as \$0.28 per mile for your OTR experience.

Combine great pay with plenty of miles, comprehensive benefits, top notch equipment and much, much more, and you can begin making money the way you want it.

CALL 1-800-2JB-HUNT THE BEST RUN FOR THE MONEY

EOE/Subject to drug screen.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for LVN/Tech in dialysis unit. Excellent benefits. Send resume to West Texas Renal Care Center, 3501 Executive Dr., San Angelo, Tx. or call 1-800-487-0271.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Catholic Life Insurance, the nation's 10th largest fraternal life insurer, is looking for qualified individuals interested in a career in sales. A.M. Best A/Excellent rated, this 91-year old organization is growing rapidly. Full and part-time positions available. If professional growth and compensation inspire you, contact:
Larry Pelzel at (915) 658-1097

ADOPT

HUGS, KISSES, DREAMS, WISHES.
Love, laughter, sailing, mountains, apple orchards and picnics for your baby's life.

Expenses paid. Call Linda and Michael collect (518)743-0705

Help Wanted 085

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

MISD IS accepting applications for the position of Interpreter for the Deaf. Certification and experience preferred. Applications can be completed at the MISD Human Resource Services Office, 615 West Missouri, Suite 201, Midland, Texas.

NEEDED MATURE, reliable, caregiver for toddler in my home. References. Non-Smoker. Own transportation required. Send letter and references to Big Spring Herald, Box 1470C, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

NO EXPERIENCE!
\$500 to \$900 weekly processing FHA mortgage refudings. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 EXT. 735. 24 hours.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has news paper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you please do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department 710 Scurry Mon. Fri. 10:00 am till 5:30 pm.

WANTED CHRISTMAS Bell Ringers. Call the Salvation Army at 267-8239.

WE DON'T SELL PCs, we teach you how to use them. We specialize in Intuit's Quicken 5.0 & 6.0, QuickBooks & Quick Pay. We have extensive experience in Agri. Business plus medium sized Service and Supply businesses. We will assist you on your PC, at your home or business at a time that's convenient for you. We can answer a few simple questions for you or we can enter all your accounting data and setup your Quicken books for the entire past year as we teach YOU. Take charge of your PC. Call TOLL FREE The PC Knowledge Co. 1-800-382-8249.

PART TIME cook needed. Apply in person at 1307 East 4th. No phone calls, please.

INSECT CONTROL

Safe and Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 299 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas Veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 76611, 1-800-725-3690.

HAROLD NES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Earn up to 25¢ per mile. Assigned tractors with Motorola Communication, ride program, students welcome, insurance, bonuses, call: 1-800-842-0853.

WE PAY CASH for owner financed notes nationwide. Call Mortgage Buyers for free quote — STOP collecting payments — Get cash. Phone 408-755-1243 or 1-800-484-9372 - give operator ext. 9765.

TEAM DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS needed for 48 state carrier. Verifiable OTR experience, CDL, and clean MVR a must. Trailblazer Transportation 1-800-950-0343.

OWNER/OPERATORS TANDEM tractors, mileage rates, weekly settlements, TX, OK, AR, LA, fuel card, home weekends. Steady work. Call Frank or Bill 1-800-324-5555.

DRIVER: DRIVE INTO the bucks. Get more money for your miles. J.B. Hunt Transport pays up to 28 cents a mile. Combine great pay with executive style benefits and plenty of available miles and there isn't any reason you shouldn't be driving for us. No experience is necessary and training is available. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. The Best Run For The Money. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS grand opening banner \$30.75, multi-colored pennants \$10.50, 300 portable sign letters \$64.95, magnetic vehicle signs \$53.00 set. Call for free catalog 1-800-783-5254 Thrifty Sign.

OTR DRIVERS TIRED of the same old garbage? Want to drive a nice tractor? Work with good people and get good benefits? Call 1-800-285-8267 E.O.E.

DRIVERS: WE PAY HUB miles, empty and loaded. Excellent employee benefits. Minimum age 21, one year long haul experience. 24 hour application service. Call 1-800-888-7735 E.O.E.

CHALLENGES IN YOUR LIFE? Free brochure teaches an Ancient Technique for Spiritual Insight. Call ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, 1-800-762-4868 Dept. 621.

PIZZA INN SEEKING qualified franchisees. "Carry-out/delivery & full service restaurants. "Easy to open & operate." 110 franchises sold in the last 12

Big Spring Herald

MISCELL

Appliances
WE BUY good used refrigerators and stoves

Auctions
SPRING CITY AUCTIONEER, TX 263-1831/263-0914. Auctions!

A divorce for PUAU of the renov WHISP RA Midlan

Including an un dollar collection of fibles, Indian Ar Collection of B \$100,000 in Orient Crystal, Porcelain Dolls, Baseball tage Toys and too

FOUR FAB Friday, Novem Saturday, Novem Sunday, Novem PREVIEW ALL

Real Estate Sel

Direction from I SR 158 East 9.5 M 160. CR 160 East 3.2 m 1065. CR 1065 North Ranch. Follow AU

Cash & Checks Refreshments

CALL FOR C BRO 915/ Col. Gene J.

Dogs, Pets,
BLUE HEELER 398-5438, after 6pm JUST IN TIME AKC registered Ready now. Dayt 267-2666.

ROTTWEILERS, glish bulldog, 1 \$200.00. Eight or 267-7635, 263-8110. THANKSGIVING duck! AKC GR vaccinated. To s message.

JUST IN TIME for miniature D \$100.00. Call after

What's West Texas

Don't Last Ru

Class Show Dir

THE LOGG (915) 267-2216

A TIME by Q.T. Honeybu

homer Lim Potp Desi Christm 1105 E. 11th

Exc

Blu Highlan

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

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

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 267-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

A divorce forces a sale at **PUBLIC AUCTION** of the renowned, 10 acre **WHISPERING PINES RANCH** Midland, Texas

Including an unbelievable, million dollar collection of Antiques, Collectibles, Indian Artifacts, a Museum Collection of Bronze Sculptures, \$100,000 in Oriental Rugs, Art Glass, Crystal, Porcelains, Tiffany Lamps, Dolls, Baseball Memorabilia, Vintage Toys and too much more to list!

FOUR FABULOUS DAYS Friday, November 20 from Noon Saturday, November 21 from 10 AM Sunday, November 22 from Noon **PREVIEW ALL DAY THURSDAY, 11/19** Real Estate Sells Saturday, Noon

Direction from I-20 & State Road 158: SR 158 East 9.5 Miles to County Road 160. CR 160 East 3.2 miles to County Road 1065. CR 1065 North (left) 1.6 miles to Ranch.

Follow **AUCTION SIGNS**. Cash • Checks • All Credit Cards Refreshments • Delivery Arranged

CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY BROCHURE 915/687-4000

Col. Gene J. Finz • Lic 9084

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

BLUE HEELER, cow dog puppies, 398-5438, after 6pm. **JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS** AKC registered Pomeranian puppies. Ready now. Daytime, 263-2620, evenings, 267-2666.

ROTTWEILERS, 7 weeks old, \$150.00. English bulldog, 1 year, AKC Registered, \$200.00. Eight orphan kittens, FREE! 267-7635, 263-8110.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL Price reduced! AKC German Shepherd puppies, vaccinated. To see, call 263-1468, leave message.

JUST IN TIME FOR Christmas, AKC registered miniature Dachshunds, 9 weeks old, \$100.00. Call after 5pm, 267-4292.

What's your beef?

West Texas beef of course!

Garage Sale 380

2510 REBECCA Saturday, 10-5pm, Sunday, 1-5pm. Boys, girls, & women clothes & coats. Kitchenware, some antiques, miscellaneous.

ESTATE GARAGE & Patio sale, 48 year collection. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am. No Early Sales. Must sell Coachman, 32foot 5th wheel travel trailer, \$4825. firm. A Steal. 1516 Sunset Ave. 1 block west of Birdwell.

HOUSE, ROOFING kettle, color TV's, car, motorcycles, car bodies and parts, lots more. Forsan follow signs, Friday, Saturday, & Monday.

2402 MERRILY DR. Riding lawn-mower, baby clothes, dishes, lots of household items. Saturday, 8-3pm, Sunday 1-3 pm.

Household Goods 390

BLUE/WHITE stripe ticking sofa 7 foot, bench cushion, loose pillows, excellent condition, \$200.00, 263-3204.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469.

THREE REFRIGERATORS, one stove, washer and dryer. Call 267-5211 or 263-1898 for Mr. Williams.

Lost-Pets 394

FOUND female Basset Hound mix, white with red spots. Female dog red with black muzzle, mid size, with short tail and large ears. Female puppy, light red with some white. Call Big Spring Humane Society 267-7832.

Miscellaneous 395

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R ENTERPRISES. Chimney sweep and repair, call 263-7015.

DR. Kilgore accepts Medicaid. For appointment call 267-7096.

FABRICS SAMPLES books from 10c. Upholstery fabrics from \$1.50 yard, vinyl-nylon. Curtains rods and supply 1/2 price. At Mickie's Decorating.

FOR SALE: 2 electric heaters. Call 263-2268.

INSULATED METAL building, 9X12 on skids. Call 264-0623.

RABBITS FOR SALE. Bunnies or fryers. Call 263-4961, or 264-7001.

Miscellaneous 395

TELL EVERYBODY HUGHES OPTICAL & Dr. Kilgore have moved next door to 810 Gregg Street. Hughes Optical has a GREAT GIFT idea. Daily clear soft contacts for \$29.99 per pair. Doctors prescription required. Sale ends 12-15-92. 810 Gregg, 263-3667.

TO ALL OUR CHICKEN LIVER EATERS Starting thursdays Jack will be cooking them again (alone with other foods) at Maffies Diner, 209 W. 3rd. Served on REAL plates. Our 'NEW' phone number for order to go is 267-8922.

VCR REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES. Call after 10:00am. 267-3398.

PAUL NG will be at Hall-Bennett clinic November 30- December 4th. For acupuncture treatment call 267-7411.

SEVERAL IBM Selectric I typewriters for sale, nice, clean machines. Warranted. Also service available on IBM Selectric, wheelwriter and Laser Printers. Reasonable rates. Quick turnaround time. Call 267-9768, LASERTEC.

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

Pet Grooming 425

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

Produce 426

SHELLED PECANS, \$5.00 lb.. Custom cracking and shelling, 2901 N. Birdwell Lane, 263-1755, Roy Hester.

Telephone Service 445

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

Want To Buy 503

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

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

REWARDS UP TO \$500*

- SUSANNO ALVAREZ 905 W. 8th
- YVONNE FRYAR 504 N.E. 10th
- KAY GARRETT 1400 Sycamore
- GLORIA GARZA 806 Douglas
- DAVID OVALLE 1106 Wood
- JESSIE SOLIZ P.O. Box 5, Roaring Springs
- EDWARD J. SPIVEY Rt. 3 Box 248
- YOLANDA VELA 411 N. Scurry
- JAMES A. MANN 2610 Chanute
- LISA TATUM Rt. 2 Box 38, Big Spring

*Call For Details Ask For Stan 267-6770

REAL ESTATE SALE

5400 square foot Cinder Block Office Building with warehouse. 4 divided offices with restrooms, 1 unattached shop & warehouse, lot is enclosed by chain link fence.

3 lots for sale. 2 in Townsite 1 in Ackerly, Texas. For further information contact:

Rick Tripp Lic. #8416 915-597-2447

STATE AUCTION DEC. 12TH 10:00 A.M.

Bill Wilson Oil Co. 1501 E. 3rd Street Big Spring

Partial Listing & Upright Storage Tanks. Many tools & fittings. 8 electric gas pumps, many cases of motor oil, many cases of transmission fluid, office furniture, antique roulette wheel, piano, Bush & Gerts Brand-mint condition. Many new tires, several barber chairs & much more.

STATE AUCTION W.L. Bill Wilson Jr. Wilson Ranch

Sat. Dec. 5th 10 a.m. from intersection 87 North 20 miles E. FM 1785.

Partial Listing

1968 Mercedes Benz, 44,000 miles, mint cond., 1961 Thunderbird, 390 fleece interceptor motor, mint. cond., several Pickups, good condition, 1988 Suburban, bob tail grain trailer, several metal Cotton Trailers, 1977 Ford Truck 9000 with Cummings engine & conversion cab, D-7 Cat Root Plow & Blade, 1 Un #1 Loader, 2 Case Tractors, Lincoln Welder, Ditch Digger Machine, 60 pair of Boots in real good condition, Western Art, 20 Foot Stock Trailer with metal top, Flatbed Utility Trailer, Post Hole Digger, Spray Rigs, Square Hay Bailer and Cutter and Loader. 4 Sand Fighters, Dodge Grain Truck, metal bed with 11,000 plus actual miles. 2 Bob Tail Gasoline Tank Trucks with PTO. Many hand and power tools. Several Chain Saws & Cases. Several large Bar-B-Q Pits, several Lawn Mowers, Air Compressors, 2 David Brown Tractors, Catapillar Road Grater, Anderson Rockpicker, 3 Cattle Squeeze Shoots and much, much more.

RICK TRIPP LIC. #8416 915-597-2447

PUBLIC AUCTION - QUITTING BUSINESS -
S & H FLOOR COVERING 3210 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, November 28, 1992 • 10:00 a.m. Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. The Day of Sale
Approximately 12 Rolls of Carpet (Various Sizes). Rolls of Vinyl Floor Covering, Vinyl Floor Tile, Ceramic Floor Tile, Tile Adhesive, Floor Finish Tile Caps, Tile Trowel Racks, Tile Soap Dishes, Tile Tissue Holders, Silicone Sealer, 50 lb. Bags Joint Filler, Seam Cement, 55 Lb. Latexic Floor Leveler, 25 Lb. Tile Grout, 50 Lb. Quick Flat, 25 Lb. Floor Grout, Vinyl Cove Base, Carpet Stain Remover, Tile Samples, Carpet Samples, 7 Roll Vinyl Rack, Tile Display Racks, 6X7 Wood Shelf, Carpet Sample Racks, Carpet Knives, 2 Wheel Dollies, PVC Pipe for Vacuum Cleaner with Pipe Fittings, Lots of Carpet Stripping, Wood & Concrete Pre nail Gripper, Regina Buffer, Wood Doors, Tires & Wheels, School Chairs, Concrete Tools, Hand Tools, Sears Jointer, Sanders, Jig Saws, Jamb Saw, Homelite Chain Saw, 36" Wood Sash Boat Replica, Stainless Steel Sink, Sofa Sleeper, Sofa, Sewing Machine, Wood Table with Glass Top, Gun Cabinet, 22 Springfield Rifle, RG 38 Special with Holster, H&R Model 158 Goose Gun, Gas Weed Eater, Westminster Wall Clock, Riding Mowers, Wards 38" Cut 10 hp, MTD 30" Cut, 8 hp with Bag, John Deere Model 68 32" Cut 8 hp, Large Steel Vice, Socket Sets, Electric Stainless Den, Lighted Sign with Letters, Glass Display Case, 12 Dearborn Heaters, Black & Decker Reciprocating Saw, Chain Metal Desk, 2 Drawer File Cabinets, Metal Lockers, Treadmill, (6) Foated Power Down, Metal Storage Cabinets.
LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER NICE ITEMS. Food and Drinks Available
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVE!

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Don't Get Caught in the Last-Minute Rush!

Classified Shopping Directory

1. Bounce the tree lightly before you buy it. If a few needles fall off, the tree is fresh.
2. If you buy a tree that's too tall, shorten it from the bottom. Don't chop off the top or the tree will dry out and loose needles.
3. Store the tree in a cool place until you are ready to trim. Be sure the trunk is cut diagonally, and placed in a bucket of water.
4. Once it is brought indoors, water the tree daily. A 6 ft. tree needs one to two quarts of water a day.
5. For a more fragrant tree, break all the sap pockets located on the trunk.

THE LOOK
Come See Our Holiday Fashions!
(915) 267-2216 Big Spring Mall

Special Gifts for Special People
Bibles • Nativity Scenes
Angels • Ornaments • T-Shirt • Books •
John's Christian Bookstore
#30 Highland Mall (915) 267-4442

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Mesquite, \$110.00 Oak, Pecan & Cedar, \$135.00. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

GIFT WRAPPING SHIPPING WITH UPS & FEDERAL EXPRESS
PACK & SENDER 1508-B MARCY DR. 263-4185

CHRISTMAS IDEAS DECORATIONS
FAYES FLOWERS 1013 GREGG ST. 267-2571

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES NICE HOUSEPLANTS, GIFTS GREEN ACRES
700 E. 17TH 267-8932

A TIMELESS DESIGN by Q.T. & COMPANY
Featuring Honeybutter gift baskets with homemade cookies Limited Edition Potpourri & Oil Gifts
Designs by QT Christmas Decorations & Trees
1105 E. 11th Place 915-264-7230

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN
He still has some time available to VISIT your Company, organization or private Christmas party.
Call 263-1783.

For a special Christmas choose a custom designed piece of jewelry from
Janice Tatum 110 W. 3rd Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 263-0726 9:00-5:00 Mon. - Fri. Sat. by Appt.

"Your One-Stop Christmas Shoppe"
• Lefton Colonial Village
• Yankee & Root Candles
• Nature Scents Potpourri
• Gourmet Coffee & Cocoa
• All Your Gift Wrap, Party & Decorating Needs
• Collectibles Such As Gnomes All God's Children Andrea, Prumps
SUGGS HALLMARK LINENS 'N' LADLES
Big Spring Mall 263-4444

THE TREE PLACE JOHANSEN NURSERY LIVING, CUT FLOCKED & ARTIFICIAL.
WE DELIVER "FREE" within Big Spring. 700 Johansen Road 267-5275

HAND CRAFTED ITEMS MONOGRAMMING CERAMICS. 1801 FM 700
Home decorators items, doll collection, SouthWest western art. Wood finished & unfinished. HAND CRAFTERS SHOWCASE
BIG SPRING MALL

Blum's
Give Her The Ear Pin
Exclusively At Blum's Jewelers One beautiful place. Highland Mall 267-6335

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Come see our many gift ideas & Christmas decorations for your home or office. Lanterns for inside & out, by Davidson Uphoff, Enesco Music Boxes, Men's gift items.
Jane's Flowers & Gifts
1110 11th Place 263-8323

Make Grantham's Your Shopping Headquarters
Toys, handbags, earrings, silk plants, daybeds, Christmas accessories.
Grantham Toys
Big Spring Mall 267-4813

COME SEE THE CHRISTMAS STORE
At the Spring City Do It Center
We have everything for your CHRISTMAS DECORATING and gift needs. Come visit us for those 'SPECIAL' touches that makes a perfect CHRISTMAS.
SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER
1900 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CANDYLAND & NUT DEPOT FT. WOOD COMPLEX COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
All kinds of Gourmet Foods & Texas foods. Texas Gift Items Collectibles. All kinds of stocking stuffers for the kids. We also have a full line of TROLLS.
We specialize in homemade candies. Divinity, peanut patties, & peanut brittle. 10 different flavors of homemade fudge. Now featuring Pumpkin Pie Fudge, and hand dipped chocolates. We also specialize in GIFT BASKETS
"You pick it, we fix it!". Our store hours are:
Thanksgiving thru Christmas Monday thru Saturday 9am to 6pm
Sundays 1pm to 5pm.
1-728-3195.

FOR THAT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT C & G'S HEN HOUSE
305 W. 16TH

BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE!!! GET THE 2ND AT 1/2 PRICE!!!
(Must be equal or lesser value)
AT LALANI FASHIONS
Sale starts Monday, 9:00 a.m. *** THURSDAY IS SNACK 'N' SHOP DAY 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. *** Free coffee and doughnuts Tuesdays. Senior Citizens, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 15% discount all day!!
11th Place Shopping Center 1004 Locust 263-9454
Visa/MC

NOV 22 1992

REAL ESTATE

Acceage for Sale 504

1.3 ACRES with three mobile home hook ups, and a 26'x25' uncompleted shop on it. Located in midway, off I 20. \$4,500.00. 263-8943.

FOR SALE: SAND SPRINGS CISO. 1 acre corner lot. Water well, city water, septic, landscaped, fruit trees. Call after 6:00pm. 267-9458.

Houses for Sale 513

11/20 & 11/21th OPEN HOUSE 3614 DIXON
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Lots of extras. Pool, hot tub, deck, covered patio. In \$300. 263-8752. Quiet neighborhood.

BY OWNER 2907 HUNTERS Glen 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool; workshop. 263-7636.

BY OWNER 2 1/4, 1 acre, fenced yard, 1 mile out of city. Call 267-5654.

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath in Kentwood. One half acre lot, water well, storage buildings, sprinkler system. Double garage, huge bedrooms, skylights, tinted storm windows, new roof, den with fireplace. Asking \$70,000. Agent 263-8402.

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

VERY NICE 2 1/2 home for sale on corner lot near college. \$18,000.00 firm. For more information call 267-6872.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

8x36, 2 bedroom, furnished, av. is. \$11,000.00. 8x36, Park model, Avaton, clean. \$3,250.00. call 263-7982.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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

FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd. \$250.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. No bills paid. \$50.00/month. Call 267-2400.

Furnished Apts. 521

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

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

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

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

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager

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

NICE FOR single, lots of storage, carport, deposit. No bills paid. \$200./month. 263-2396.

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

Furnished Apts. 521

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

Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED NICE & CLEAN one bed room house, with tub, shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre before 6pm.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

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

RENTED ON INCOME

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

Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK & 1605 AVION two bedroom, HUD accepted. \$200.00 per month, \$75.00 deposit 267-7449.

HOUSE FOR RENT Call 267-2942. HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

ONE AND two bedroom houses. Rate \$150.00 to \$175.00, near downtown shopping. Call 263-6629.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home has appliances. Coahoma school. \$225.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. 267-8632.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator. Midway area. \$225.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit. Call 393-5585 or 267-3114.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fenced back yard. 1711 Johnson, \$225.00 plus deposit. Three bedroom, one bath, inside newly remodeled. 1807 Nolan. \$330.00 plus deposit. Call after 5pm. 267-4292.

TWO BEDROOM houses for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Fenced yard. 263-4932.

TWO BEDROOM located at 2902 E. Cherokee, three bedroom, 1410 Harding. Will accept HUD. Call 267-6667 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1104 Nolan rear. 267-3841 or 270-3666.

Unfurnished Houses 533

FOR RENT-3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room. First house, north of State Hospital on Lamesa Highway. Water paid. 263-4884.

VEHICLES

Boats 537
FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

1979 FORD Ranger Super Cab. Good tires and engine. PS PB AC. New tags & sticker. 263-7628.

1988 FORD TEMPO LX. 4 door, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise. 15,000 miles, factory warranty left. \$4,950. 87 AUTO SALES. 263-2381.

1980 CITATION Good for school or work. 263-3370.

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. ONE owner. Top condition, & low mileage. Owner 267-3130.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00, 263-7982.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

FOR SALE: 1989 Dodge Raider 4x4, Red. Exceptional showroom condition with a full extended warranty. Call 263-5622.

FOR SALE: 1984 Fiero. 393-5345.

FOR SALE 1984 Cadillac Seville, 4 door with trunk fire carrier. Phone 394-4384.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'82 Porsche 928.....\$8,500
'92 Geo Metro.....\$5,250
'88 Chevrolet 1500 Extended Cab \$4,850
'87 Grand Am LE.....\$2,250
'85 Honda Prelude.....\$2,500
'91 Corsica LT.....\$4,450
'85 Bronco II.....\$3,450
'79 14ft. Baja Boat.....\$2,450
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

DEER HUNTER jeep for sale. Call 263-5447.

Motorcycles 549

GO KARTS. Quality Karts at reasonable prices. Single or double seat. Layaways and credit cards accepted. HONDA KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

JACKS CYCLE SERVICE

Repair all makes, repair wrecks, new parts, used parts, used motor cycles, tires, batteries, tune ups, & custom paint jobs. We buy used motor cycles. 709 E. 2nd B, 267-2229.

Pickups 601

'85 CHEV. Good cond. pickup. offer. 267-1111. **CANCEL**

FOR SALE 1979 Ford pickup new motor & transmission \$2,500 firm. 1982 Chevy 5-10 new transmission \$1,500 firm. Call 263-3539 after 4:00pm.

MOTORCYCLES, MOTOR HOMES, boats and other vehicles accepted on trade for Pick-ups & cars on our trade lot. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

WHITE 1974 CHEVY half ton pickup custom deluxe, all restored, with new tires. 263-4716.

Travel Trailers 604

1993 35' VACATION AIRE. Central air, awning, washer, dryer, stereo, monitor panel, \$13,500. Call 263-4011.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two would like to take care of your child in my home: Monday - Friday, call 263-5473.

I WILL care for your infant in my home Monday thru Friday. Excellent mother. 267-7895. Non-smoker.

TOO LATE TO Classify 900

ALMOST NEW Solid black couch, love seat, chair, very nice square coffee table, part glass. Dinette suit with bar to match, etc. 263-2653.

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM unfurnished, new carpet, mini blinds, paint. Plumbed for washer/dryer. Garage and cellar, convenient location. Call 267-6900.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room - First house, north of State Hospital on Lamesa Highway. Water paid. 263-4884.

FOR SALE: Dalmation puppies. \$100.00. 267-7762.

GIVE AWAY to good home - Cats all ages three CALICO 267-6043.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, plumbed washer and dryer, owner financed. 267-8184.

TOO LATE DEADLINE

IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Big Spring Herald

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149 R

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 11th 263-1223
SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.
TUBBS ADD 3 or 4 bed 2 car, brick on approx 7 acres plus 24 x 48 shop. priced to sel. \$100's.
SOUTH APPROX. 19 acres, small 3 bdr frame house water good fixer up. \$25,000.
WEST 13TH 3 bdr, 1 bath 2 car clean & neat. \$20's.
WOOD STREET Super nice 1 1/2 1/2 Stucco assume. \$40's.
KENTWOOD - 3 1/2 brick cen H/A many amenities, assume. \$40's.
E. 11TH - 3 bdr brick 1 ba brick, den fireplace assume. \$20's.
E. 23RD - 3 1/2 brick quiet neighborhood cen H/A, owner ANXIOUS (can be assumed). \$40's.
CAPEHART - 3 bdr, 1 ba, cen. H/A. VERY CLEAN \$20's.
SUBURBAN - 4 1/2 on approx. 2 acres, executive place. \$100's.
SUBURBAN - 4 1/2 on approx. 4 1/2 acres. \$90's.
Don Yates.....263-2373
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE

264-6424 Big Spring, Texas
Selling Farms - Ranches Commercial - Rural For information on available properties or Listing Services Contact Broker 264-6424

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT - CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%
GREAT STARTER - 2 BR, carport, fenced yard. Reduced \$16,000.
COUNTRY LIVING - Large 3 BR, 3 bath plus many amenities. 5 acres. See to appreciate \$40,000.
LARGE 3 BR, 2 BATH - Central h/a, some furniture. \$29,000.
BUENA VISTA - 1 acre. \$5,000.
VA RE-PO - 3230 Drexel, 3 BR, 2 bath, new carpet, fresh paint. \$33,500 terms. \$32,000 cash. SR 2.
VA RE-PO - R1 1 Box 778, large 3 BR, 2 bath brick. "AS IS" SR 2, \$27,000 term, \$25,650 cash.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S) STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

1. Fernando Martinez and Elvira Martinez, 1201 Madison, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 12, Block 3 Wright's Airport Addition, located at 1201 Madison.

2. Louis Stallings, P.O. Box 1108, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lot 12, Block 3 Wright's Airport Addition, located at 1201 Madison.

3. Juan Flores, 17 Channing, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 4, Block 3 Rosemont Addition, located at 17 Channing.

4. Frances Black, 406 East 22nd, Big Spring, Texas 79720, S/2 of Lot 7, Block 38 Cole and Strayhorn Addition, located at 1011 East 16th.

5. Janice Sue Griffford, 2708 Rebecca, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 8, Block 38 Cole and Strayhorn Addition, located at 1009 East 16th.

6. Jim Mitchell, 1009 East 16th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 8, Block 38 Cole and Strayhorn Addition, located at 1009 East 16th.

7. Dorothy Janeaway, 579 Hill Top Court, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601, Lot 4, Block 1 Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1507 Lexington.

8. Jimmy Ray Smith and Dorrance J. Smith, Lot 4, Block 1 Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1507 Lexington.

9. Arvin N. Henry and Billie Colleen Henry, Route 1, Box 535, Big Spring, Texas 79720, S/4 of SW/4 of Block 37, College Heights Addition, located at 105 East 22nd.

10. Coahoma Independent School District, Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79611, S/4 of SW/4 of Block 37, College Heights Addition, located at 105 East 22nd.

11. H.C. Speivy, S/4 of SW/4 of Block 37, located at 105 East 22nd.

12. William Davis McDonald and Shirley Annette McDonald, P.O. Box 8341, Horseshoe Bay, Texas 78654, Lot 3, Block 1 Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1601 Lexington.

13. R.L. Standford, Lot 3, Block 1 Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1601 Lexington.

14. Lake Buchanan State Bank, P.O. Box 468, Buchanan Dam, Texas 78609, Lot 3, Block 1 Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1601 Lexington.

15. Melburn Meek and Molly Meek, 306 Lancaster, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 4, Block 24 Original Town Addition, located at 306 Lancaster.

16. Bluebonnet Savings Bank PSB, 500 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 4, Block 24 Original Town Addition, located at 306 Lancaster.

17. Rosario Sanchez, 1067 West 7th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, All of lots 3 and 4 S&E S/2 of lot 4, Block 13 Jones Valley Addition, located at 1067 West 7th.

18. Citizens Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 425, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0425, All of lots 3 and 4 S&E S/2 of lot 4, Block 13 Jones Valley Addition, located at 1067 West 7th.

19. Robert L. Moore, 1743 Purdue, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 23, Block 4 Wright's Airport Addition, located at 1212 Madison.

20. Frank L. Vigas, Jr. and Terry C. Vigas, Box 2662, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 13, Block 2 Gordon Addition, located at 711 East 18th.

21. Mary Ann Coffey, Lot 13, Block 2 Gordon Addition, located at 711 East 18th.

22. Thomas Mitchell, 1290 Northwest 7th, E/2 of lot 7, Block 2 Banks Addition, located at 1290 Northwest 7th. Dear Property Owners:

Current Tax Records of the City of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of Section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building Code and the following detailed report documents the condition which has rendered the structure unsafe to with:

Dilapidated, sub-standard structure, plumbing and electric, windows broken out and missing doors broken out and missing, plumbing broken out and removed, buildings have been vandalized and is a hazard to the public, cannot be secured to keep out transients or children.

Therefore, by the authority invested in my office by the Big Spring Code, I have declared this structure or portions thereof unsafe, dilapidated and substandard or unfit for human habitation, and have determined it or portions thereof poses a hazard to public health, safety and public welfare. The Southern Standard Building Code, Section 103.4 provides that "all buildings which are unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate ingress or egress or which constitute a fire hazard or are otherwise dangerous to human life, safety or health in relation to existing use constitute a hazard to the safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, absence, or abandonment; are severally in contemplation of this section Unsafe Building. All unsafe buildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abated by repair or rehabilitation or by demolition in accordance with the provision of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or Repair of Unsafe buildings."

You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring, will meet on December 2, 1992 at 5:15 P.M. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd floor at City Hall, located at 4th and Nolan, to hold a public hearing to determine whether the subject structure(s) complies with the standards set out in the code. Further be advised that the Board may in its findings provide for any of the following:

1. Vacation of the premises
2. Relocation of occupants.
3. Securing of the premises.
4. Repair of the premises
5. Removal of demolition of the premises
6. Any combination of the above

Should you desire to make a presentation to the Board, the following information shall be submitted in writing to the Chairman of the Board in original and 6 copies:

1. Identification of the building or structure concerned by street address and legal description.
2. A statement identifying the legal interest of each appellant.
3. A statement identifying the specific order or section being appealed.
4. A statement detailing the issues on which the appellant desires to be heard
5. The legal signatures of appellant and their official mailing addresses.

Failure to appear in the time specified shall constitute a waiver of all rights to an administrative hearing.
TODD BARDEN
CHIEF-BUILDING OFFICIAL
8081 November 18, 22 & 23, 1992

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

* Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331

- *Some restrictions apply.
- Non-commercial items only.
- Item must be listed under \$500.00.
- No copy changes.
- Price based on 15 word ad.
- Classified ads only.

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes

Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer-Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courney Place
(915) 267-1621

The Easy Way to Romance
The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals
• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •

We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS • THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS •

Physician
Divorced, accomplished, successful, fun-loving many interests, seeks attractive business or professional woman, child-bearing age, for permanent relationship. children. Voice Mailbox No. 11982

TIME RUNNING OUT?
CALL 1-800-437-5814 TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD OR A NEW ONE!

HOW DID IT GO?
CALL 1-800-437-5814 TO TELL US ABOUT YOUR FIRST DATE!

EXPANDED HOURS
NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 8 PM CENTRAL!

QUICK! RENEW YOUR AD TODAY!

RE SURE TO BROWSE THROUGH ALL OF THE VOICE GREETINGS TO FIND YOUR PERFECT DATE!

MAIL THIS FORM TO:
Perfect Date Personals
610 West College Avenue
State College, PA 16801

FAX 4 to: 1-800-532-9329
OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814

To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

To mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:

HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):

AD (one word per box, no phone numbers or addresses):

Name: _____
Address: _____
Home phone: _____
Daytime phone: _____

To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474 (31 90 min)

Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-294
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
VANS
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on December 17, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Building) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchase, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
8085 November 22 & 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids on the following:
1992 or 1993, 2 Dr. Extended Cab, Min. V-8 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 1, Coahoma, Texas 79611. For more information please call City Hall at 394-6267. 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 presented.
8077 November 15, 22 & 29, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-293
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
1993-94 HOWARD COLLEGE CATALOG
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on December 17, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Building) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Assistant to the President, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5034. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
8084 November 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 DWELLING)" TO "S (NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE)". SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1992, 5:30 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, 2000 AIR PARK DRIVE WEST, BUILDING 106, LOCATED AT THE McMAHON/WINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ADDITIONALLY, THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND CONSIDER THE FIRST HEARING OF AN ORDINANCE 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, 2000 AIR PARK DRIVE WEST, BUILDING 106, LOCATED AT THE McMAHON/WINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
8075 November 15 & 22, 1992



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A-American Self Storage, Big Spring, Texas, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 523B, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, On SAT., DEC. 12, 1992 at A-American Self Storage at 3144 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas at the hour of 11:00 of that day, A-American Self Storage will Conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of:
SPACE NO. 29 RENTED BY RUDY RODRIGUEZ CONSISTING OF SOFA, LOVE SEAT, TOYS, CLOTHES, CHEST, BOWLING BALLS & MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SPACE NO. 33 RENTED BY DANNY PARKER CONSISTING OF TABLE, TWIN BEDSTEAD, HEADBOARD, YARD TOOLS, MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SPACE NO. 44 RENTED BY CAROLYN BANDY CONSISTING OF BEDSTEAD, BOXES, TOYS, BABY CLOTHES & MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SPACE NO. 57 RENTED BY PATT RIDD CON SISTING OF FABRIC ROLLS, RACK OF CLOTHING, CASH REGISTER, COUNTER, MISC.
SPACE NO. 96 RENTED BY FELICIA GREEN CONSISTING OF DRESSER, NITE STAND, BOXES & MISC.
SPACE NO. 118 RENTED BY CONNIE BHOOTH CONSISTING OF DRESSER, CHEST, WATERBED, TOYS, HIGH CHAIR, ROCKER, MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
The public is invited to attend.
Date: This 20 day of November, 1992.
8087 November 22 & 30, 1992

Texas tops in the use of 'dirty' energy sources

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Texas is more dependent on "dirty" energy sources such as oil, coal and nuclear power than any other state except Kansas, a consumer watchdog group said Thursday.
Public Citizen ranked Texas 50th among states and the District of Columbia in usage of oil and other fuels the group termed dangerous and polluting.
Seventy-nine percent of the state's energy consumption in 1990 derived from fossil fuels, the study estimated.
Spokesmen for Gov. Ann Richards and the Texas Railroad Commission didn't return telephone calls from The Associated Press.
But a spokesman for the Public Utilities Commission said the agency would review the organization's study.
"When they issue a report that's related to one of our utilities or all of our utilities we are going to take

it very seriously and weigh what they have to say," said spokesman Bill Dunn.
Texas also ranked 50th in its use of renewable energy sources, including power generated from the sun, wind, water or the earth's heat.
"Even with a new federal energy bill, much of the responsibility for energy choices falls to the states," said Jonathan Becker, an energy policy analyst with Public Citizen in Washington.
"And, it's clear that some states are making much wiser decisions than others."
The group did find favor with some Texas activities, including a program that provides loans to government entities and school districts that convert to energy-efficient technologies. The program is funded with some of the \$407 million Texas has received from the federal government in oil-overcharge funds during the last decade.



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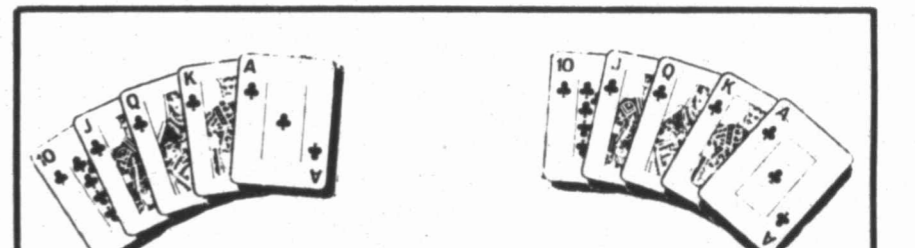
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Agent

Continued from Page 3D
with these fruits in West Texas include planting at least two varieties of plums to insure pollination of certain varieties. Apricots are self-fruitful and do not require a pollinator but fruiting is inconsistent on all varieties. The greatest consistency in fruiting is on trees planted near buildings although it is not uncommon to have yearly fruiting on certain trees in the open. Frost damage often causes crop loss, apricots often fail to set when there is no frost damage.
It is not necessary to plant more than one variety of peaches for success. One good tree normally supplies more peaches than one family

can consume. The later ripening varieties are of better quality.
Almonds are eaten as a nut, but the required cultural practices and tree appearance are essentially the same as peaches. Almonds are generally poorly adapted to Texas because they bloom too early in the spring and often encounter freeze problems. No varieties are highly recommended because of general failure to set crops. Two relatively late blooming varieties include Halls Hardy and Star.
Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears each Sunday.



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- '88 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner.
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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Pipeline on track

Ready to cross the Concho River

By JOE PICKLE
Special to the Herald

The pipeline from Lake O.H. Ivie has snaked some eight miles westward from the intake and is due to make a crossing of the Concho River this week or next.

John D. Stephens, Stone Mountain, Ga., general contractor, apparently has most of the bugs worked out of his monster digging machine and has put together back-to-back weeks exceeding 7,000 feet of 60-inch diameter line.

Gifford Hill American, the supplier of concrete cylinder pipe, is putting 1,400 feet on the ground each day and is about 3 1/2 miles ahead of the ditcher and laying units.

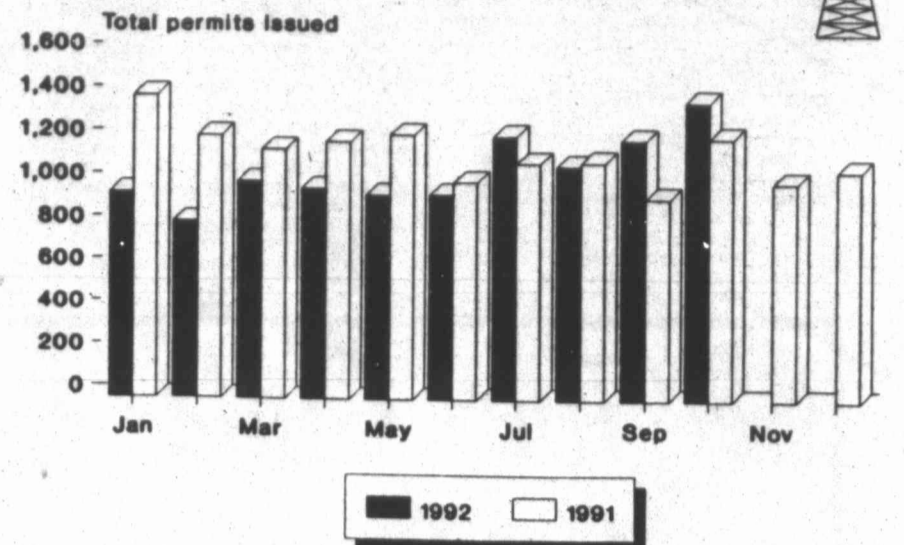
Stephens re-configured the pattern of cutting teeth on the twin four-foot wide Caterpillar tracks, corrected some hydraulics, and rewired to utilize three gear speeds. Intermittent rock has slowed operations at times, but on good stretches the ditcher has cut

almost a mile in a day. He has his sights on catching up with pipe suppliers within a month.

O.H. Ivie, Colorado River Municipal District general manager, said that operations now appear to be meshing and that a crossing of the Concho River will be slow, for half of the river will have to be dammed where the Concho bends north just after passing Paint Rock. When half of the crossing has been completed, the plug will be cut and the other half dammed off to complete the crossing. From that point, it is only a short distance to U.S. 83, the first major highway crossing.

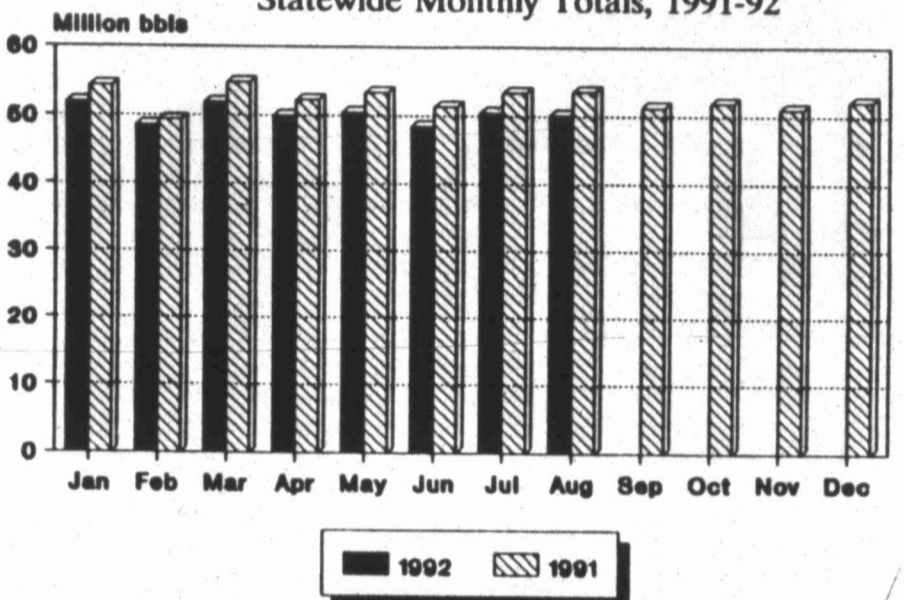
Gifford Hill American is delivering daily more than 1,000 feet of pipe in 20-foot joints, each one numbered sequentially and laid down on the right of way in order. Even joints with bends are laid at the exact spot where they will be needed, said Ernest Lillard, CRMWD project coordinator.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS PRODUCTION BY COUNTY - AUGUST 1992 Texas Permits to Drill Monthly Totals, 1991-1992



Texas Railroad Commission issued 1,401 drilling permits in October compared to 1,235 in October 1991. Total permits for 1992 total 10,690, a 9 percent decrease from 11,697 issued during the same period in 1991. August production: Borden County, 347,300 mcf gas, 402,419 barrels of oil; Howard County, 495,376 mcf gas, 764,582 barrels of oil; Martin County, 1,166,265 mcf gas, 597,309 barrels of oil; Mitchell County, 64,636 mcf gas, 347,965 barrels of oil; Glasscock, 1,241,282 mcf gas, 358,614 barrels of oil.

Texas Crude Oil Production Statewide Monthly Totals, 1991-92



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Good service

Jimmy Marin, owner of Jimmy Marin's Exxon, is one of two local mechanics who repairs and maintains TU Electric's vehicles. The contact between the two businesses was made with the assistance of the Small Business and Minority Breakfast. TU continues to search for mechanics to service its vehicles.

Briefs

Roy D. McCallister of Slaton has been named an alternate to the 24-member Cotton Board by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan.

The board administers the Cotton Research and Promotion Program, monitored by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. The board is funded by assessments on all domestically produced upland cotton and imports of foreign-produced upland cotton and cotton-containing

products. Each cotton producing state has at least one member and alternate on the board.

NEW YORK (AP) Stock prices posted a moderate gain today as traders reassessed the prospects for a stronger economy.

As Wall Streeters make their plans and forecasts for 1993, the common assumption is that the economy has begun a gradual improvement from the painfully slow progress of recent years.

Uncertainties of that sort have lately kept traders off balance in both the stock and bond markets.

CRMWD revenues good

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The Colorado River Municipal Water District continues to show a good margin in net revenues through the first 10 months of the year.

This is the face of a 5.28 percent decrease in water deliveries, due to an unprecedentedly wet first half. Expenses ran 6.91 percent under budget for the period.

Revenues for the 10 months were \$12,531,093, or 0.9 percent under budget. Of this \$12,184,266 came from sale of water. Operation and maintenance of the system stood at \$4,686,921, of which \$3,203,840, or 68.37 percent was for electric energy. Recreation expense of \$260,859 was 4.72 percent over projections, while recreation revenues of \$174,144 were 10.49 percent more

than estimated. Administrative and general outlay of \$1,160,978 was 0.08 percent under budget.

Through October, water deliveries amounted to 12,597,157,000 gallons, of which 12,369,298,000 gallons went to municipalities and 1,228,434,000 gallons, mostly non-potable water, went to oil companies for secondary recovery.

At the 10-month mark Lake Ivie had 549,741 acre-feet in storage, 9917 percent capacity and a net gain of 267,256 acre feet for the year (about 160,000 acre feet had to be released in overflow); Lake Thomas had 69,518 acre feet, 34.08 percent capacity and a net gain of 44,982 acre feet; Lake E.V. Spence had 222,940 acre feet, 46.95 percent capacity, a net gain of 88,064.

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