

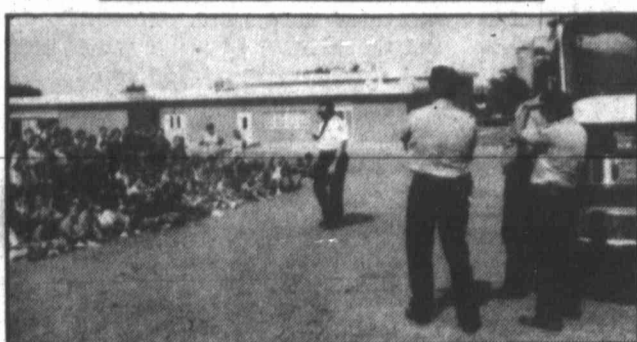
BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 104
16 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Fire marshal gives prevention program

Big Spring Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles talks to a large group of students outside Kentwood Elementary School Wednesday as part of Fire Prevention Week.



◀ Applies new coat

Big Spring Independent School District worker Manuel Gonzales carefully applies a coat of paint around a window as he was doing general maintenance at Washington Elementary School Tuesday.

Sports legends

The Herald is planning a special section focusing on outstanding high school sports teams and individual accomplishments of the past. If you have copies of old stories or photos you would like to see included, bring them by the Herald's offices as soon as possible.



◀ Checks it out

Nikko Smith thumbs through a book that she took off the shelf as she was preparing to do some studying in the Howard College Library Tuesday afternoon.

World

•Yeltsin targets provinces: President Boris Yeltsin followed his bloody victory over hard-line lawmakers with a demand Wednesday that opponents in the provinces resign. See page 7.

Nation

•Two families' pain: In a small, packed courtroom, a 14-year-old boy stoically watched his mother, former anti-war radical Katherine Ann Power, sent to prison for eight to 12 years. See page 6.

Texas

•Tulia artist true realist: Leave it to artist Kenneth Wyatt to find the likeness of an apostle in the face of a truck driver who had parked his load of cotton burrs at a Tulia restaurant. See page 2.

Sports

•Steers prep for Andrews: Big Spring plays at Andrews Friday, and a win there could change the Steers from district contenders to district favorites. However, at least until tomorrow night, Andrews remains top dog. See page 11.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low around 60: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low around 60. See extended forecast, page 8.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 7:24 PM
		SUNRISE 7:46 AM
		TOMORROW

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Regis stylists clipping for cancer cure

By DEBBIE LINCCEUM
Features Editor

It could be your mother, sister, boss or best friend. It could be you. This year, it is estimated that a woman will be diagnosed with breast cancer every three minutes - and a woman will die from breast cancer every 11 minutes.



Sandra Casey uses a small pair of scissors to cut the hair of a customer at Regis Hairstylists in the Big Spring Mall. The salon will host the "Clip for the Cure" benefit at the mall to raise money for breast cancer research.

Regis Hairstylists in Big Spring Mall will observe "Clip for the Cure" Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. to raise money for breast cancer research.

"It's going to be our third time to participate," said manager Sandra Casey. "We're hoping it will be bigger than ever."

A full day of entertainment and \$10 haircuts are among the plans. Every penny of the haircut fee is donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research.

Regis Salons throughout the country participate in the event, raising about \$500,000 for such foundations in the last two years.

"We have two hairstylists working, changing every hour," Casey said. Each client's hair is cut wet but not blown dry or styled.

Big Spring's Clip for the Cure last year raised more money than those in Odessa or Midland, Casey said.

"We'd really like to do that again," she said.

On tap are performances by the Runnels Junior High School cheerleaders, a clown and drawings for donated prizes every 15 minutes, among other entertainment.

Facts about breast cancer, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation:

•During 1993, 182,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Of those, 46,000 will die.

•In addition, about 1,000 men will develop breast cancer and 300 will die.

•Eighty-five to 90 percent of breast cancers occur in women with no known risks. All women are at risk, which increases with age.

For more information about breast cancer, call the American Cancer Society, 1-800-ACS-2345, National Cancer Institute, 1-800-4-CANCER, and the Komen Foundation, 1-800-I'M AWARE.

For more information about Saturday's event, call Regis at 263-1111.



Almost spook time

A small and young Zachary Hernandez attempts to pick up a small and heavy pumpkin from the ground as he was looking at the sea of orange in front of Don's IGA Wednesday morning.

Girl Scouts provide strong foundation

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

"Girl scouting is one of the few positive influences left for girls," says Lorinda Herrod, service unit director for some 200 local girl scouts.

Girls Scouts is one of 11 agencies funded by United Way. The West Texas Girl Scout Council, based in Abilene but serving this area, is slated to get \$4,000 this year, down from \$6,000 last year. Other fundraisers include magazine and calendar sales in November and cookie orders in January.

Scouting allows girls to learn about sisterhood, values and builds self confidence," said Herrod, who's also a leader for a Brownie

troop and a Senior troop.

"It teaches a girl that she's important," she said. "It starts at a very young age."

The scouting experience has been beneficial in her own family, she said. Her 18-year-old daughter, Mandi Herrod, recently received the organization's highest award, called the Girl Scout Gold Award. Efforts to get the award kept her busy with positive activities.

"She hasn't had time to get involved in the negative things," Herrod said. It's also forged a strong bond between mother and daughter, she said.

Besides 200 scouts, there's 60 adults involved and about 20 troops locally, Herrod said. There are different types of troops for different age levels.

Daisy is for kindergarten girls. Brownies are for grades one, two and three. Juniors are grades four, five and six. Cadets are grades seven, eight and nine. Seniors are high school.

Death toll continues to rise in Somalia

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — An American soldier was killed and 12 others wounded in a mortar attack by Somali militiamen on Mogadishu's airport, the United Nations said today.

Three of the servicemen were in serious condition and were being flown to a U.S. base in Germany for treatment, Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, said in an interview from Mogadishu.

Meanwhile, the death toll from Sunday's fighting in southern Mogadishu rose to 13 today when another American soldier died at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, where he had been flown for treatment.

Stockwell said two mortar rounds fell on the seaside airport late Wednesday in the latest of almost nightly grenade and mortar attacks on U.N. positions.

The attack came as President Clinton reportedly decided against pulling troops out of Somalia and settled on a plan that will send 1,500 to 2,000 more soldiers there quickly, followed by a certain date for a withdrawal.

Stockwell declined to identify the dead and wounded, but said

some were army Rangers and the others were support personnel.

The former international airport has become a logistics center for the United Nations and houses the 1,300-strong U.S. Quick Reaction Force and 400 Rangers.

The latest fatality in Sunday's attack on a Ranger unit and two companies of the Quick Reaction Force, a mobile infantry group, was Sgt. Cornell Houston of the 41st Engineer Battalion, who died today, the U.S. Army said in a statement. Seventy-seven American soldiers were wounded in Sunday's fighting.

Houston, who was stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., was from Mobile, Ala. The statement did not give details of Houston's injuries, but hospital officials said earlier that most of the soldiers brought to Germany were suffering from shrapnel and gunshot wounds.

Six soldiers are still missing and feared dead, and a helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, is being held captive by the militia of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Stockwell said the Red Cross has requested a visit with Durant. He said he expects the visit to occur within two days, though no date has been set.

"This (visit) could take a little bit of time ... owing to the security

Please see TOLL, page 8

Stenholm unveils moderates' health plan

By ANA RADELAT
Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm is one of the key drafters of the conservative Democrats' alternative to President Clinton's health care plan.

The plan, unveiled Wednesday, embraces some of Clinton's proposals but promises less government control and government spending than the White House plan.

The plan had been under development for several months by the Conservative Democratic Forum, which is headed by Stenholm. With CDF member Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., as the main sponsor, conservatives were successful in persuading 19 moderate Republicans to co-sponsor their bill.

Unlike the White House plan, the Stenholm-backed alternative avoids two "hot button" issues in the health care debate — requiring all employers to pay most of their workers' health care and capping on medical costs.

But the plan also misses a key goal of the president — that all Americans would be covered under a health plan.

The proposal aims to shrink the number of uninsured Americans, now at 37 million people, but does not guarantee "universal coverage."

The plan's package of basic benefits is also less generous than Clinton's and, under the proposal, fewer low-income people would receive government subsidies to purchase care.

Like the Clinton plan, the Cooper proposal relies on large health alliances to negotiate premiums with health care providers. It also encourages the use of health maintenance organizations, or HMOs.

And like the Clinton plan, the Cooper proposal would ban the insurance industry practice of denying coverage to people with "preexisting" health problems and would allow people to retain their health care coverage when they switched jobs.

But unlike the White House plan, the Cooper proposal would prohibit the government from running the regional health alliances.

"I think that everyone in our group backs the president about 50 percent," Stenholm said. "Now we've got to negotiate that other 50 percent."

Stenholm also says the Cooper plan will cost far less than the Clinton plan. Please see PLAN, page 8

Key differences

CLINTON PLAN — seeks to provide "universal coverage" for all Americans.

— government pays for the basic benefits package for individuals and families below 150 percent of the federal poverty level — about \$21,500 in annual income for a family of four.

— requires all businesses — large and small — to pay at least 80 percent of the health plans of their workers. This expense would be capped at 3.5 percent to 7.9 percent of a business' payroll, depending on the company's size.

— would allow health alliances run by state governments to impose caps on rising medical costs.

— financed through caps on increases in Medicare costs, new "sin tax" on tobacco, cuts in administrative costs and money earmarked for existing government programs — such as Medicaid — that would be phased out under the reform plan.

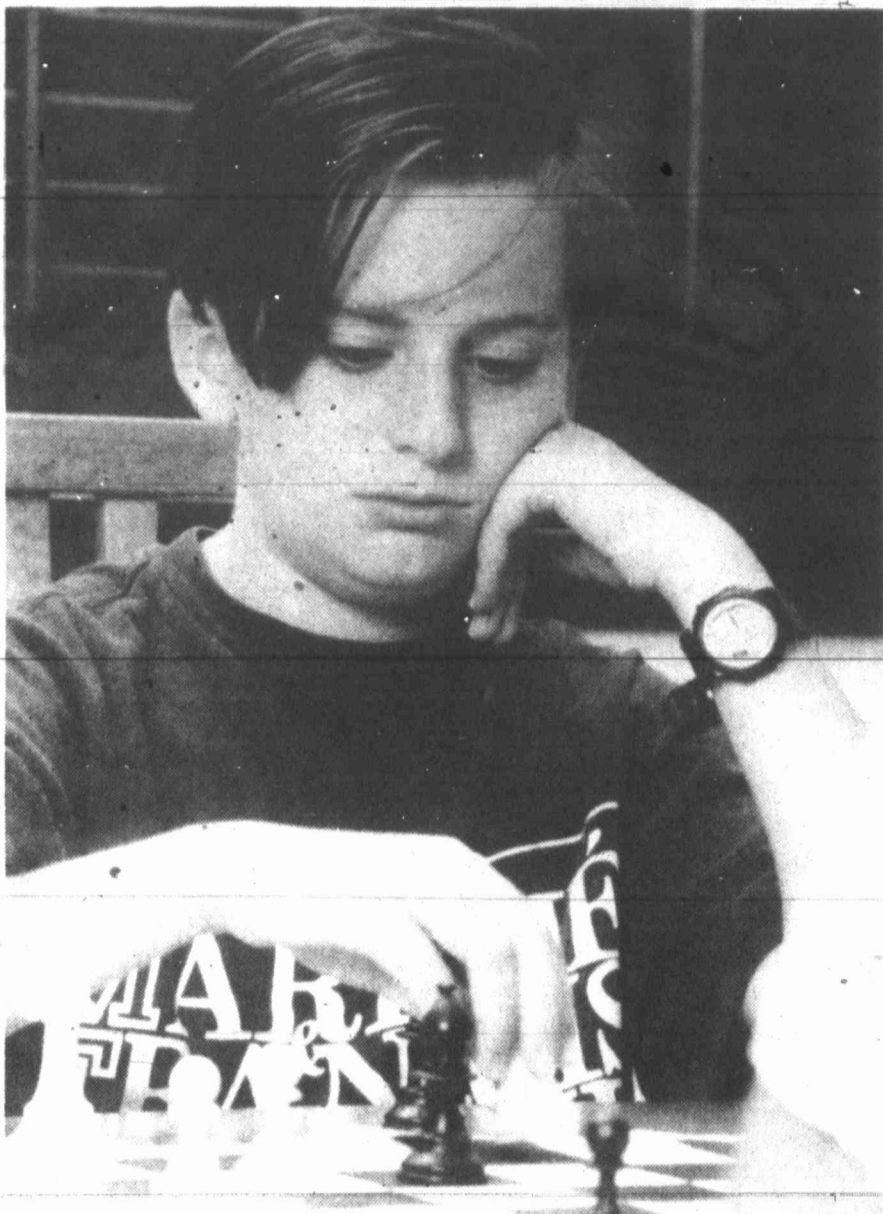
NEW BIPARTISAN ALTERNATIVE — affordable health plans would provide "universal access" to care, but does not promise coverage for all uninsured Americans

— full government subsidies for individuals and families below 100 percent of the federal poverty level — about \$14,300 in annual income for a family of four.

— no employer mandates.

— forbids states from forming "single payer" systems or running health alliances, gives states less

Please see KEY, page 8



Thirteen-year-old Adi Smith of Austin is the reigning national seventh-grade chess champion. Smith has almost two dozen trophies and plaques won at various tournaments. He says he's just playing for fun now, and doesn't know what his future with chess is.

Eighth-grader taking chess talent in stride

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Chess can be a very serious game, but Adi Smith says he doesn't see it that way.

"At the moment, I'm just playing for fun," Adi says. "I'm not sure what I want to happen with it."

Don't let the casual attitude fool you. A lot of good things concerning chess already have happened for him.

Last year, the St. Andrew's Episcopal School student won the national chess championship for seventh-graders. He also has nearly two dozen trophies and plaques won at various tournaments. But sometimes he seems a bit bored with his success at the chessboard, his parents say.

"At the moment, I like basketball more," he says. "I usually play every day after school for a little bit."

He also spends time listening to music, going in-line skating, tending to his pet turtles and playing football on the school team.

Adi's parents, Larry and Ester Smith, don't mind having a son with widely varied interests. But they both say they wish he'd get a little bit more serious about chess.

"He could be a lot better if he would take it more seriously," Ester says. "I think he relies on brains rather than practice. Brains only go so far in chess."

Larry, who often challenges his son to a game of chess and takes him to various tournaments, says Adi is a natural at the chessboard.

"Right now, my rating is probably higher, but it's obvious to me that he has more raw talent than I do," Larry says. "He picks up things more easily than I do — the relationship between the pieces."

While Adi enjoys playing tournament chess, he never seems overly serious about developing his game. In fact, his mother says he goes long stretches without practicing. He doesn't get all worked up over play-

ing chess. "It's something fun," Adi says. "It's something to do."

Adi started playing tournament chess nearly five years ago, when the father of a classmate organized a chess club at St. Andrew's. The classmate already was an outstanding young chess player, and the father volunteered to coach a school chess team. Within two months, the group went to its first tournament and finished eighth in the country in its age group.

The chess-playing classmate moved away, but Adi continued with the sport. About a year ago, he took a class at the Northwest Recreation under Austin's Alexey Root, one of the nation's top 10 women's players.

"He was certainly a star in that intermediate class," Root says. "His concentration and seriousness really impressed me. I've heard from his parents that he hasn't taken a class since then. But when he's actually at the chessboard, he's thinking about it rather than letting his mind wander."

Tournament chess can be pressure-packed. Even younger players try to psyche each other out and mentally wear down their opponents.

Larry says a current movie called "Searching for Bobby Fischer" does a good job of focusing on that side of junior chess. But he says it mostly ignores the pleasant experiences that keep kids coming back month after month.

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ISSN 0746-6811

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\$90.18 yearly (Includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$9.40 monthly Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$9.95 elsewhere.

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

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In gang world, killings reason to belong

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — In June, gang member Freddy Pena died from a bullet at the age of 16. Two of his friends, both teen-agers, were wounded.

For Pena, it was the bloody conclusion of an argument over a girl, police say. The suspects in the killing, both members of another gang, were jailed.

For others on Fort Worth's streets, it was a magnet drawing them into the world that Pena left behind.

In the gang world, where crimes are displayed like trophies on a shelf, Pena's death kicked off a membership drive of sorts among teen-agers itching to join a gang with a killer's reputation, according to police and gang members.

"This is one of the ways gangs grow," said Sgt. O.M. Ramirez, with the city's decade-old gang unit. "We consider violence a negative; they consider it a positive. They think it's cool."

Authorities say that killings — frightening and abhorrent to most of society — are marks of strength and

power to the gangs. In the weeks since Pena's slaying, police calculate, many more youths signed up to wear the colors.

There are no hard numbers, no census as such, but through contact with the gangs, police say they witnessed a swelling of the ranks, both in Pena's gang and its rival.

Since gangs are often joined for protection, teen-agers look to the more violent ones as a haven, said Freddy Pena's older brother, Michael Pena. "They think, 'Well, hell they're bad; they killed someone.... I want to be straight up; I'm going to join

them." "There are a lot of people who claim to be members and we don't even know them," said a 16-year-old gang member who was with Freddy Pena when he was killed. The 16-year-old was shot in the back and twice in the leg but survived. Another friend of Pena's was also shot in the arm.

In Fort Worth, where 14 people have died in gang-related killings so far this year, 211 gangs have been identified since 1983, Ramirez said. But the number of active gangs has remained consistent and small.

Tulia artist committed to realism

The Associated Press

TULIA — Leave it to artist Kenneth Wyatt to find the likeness of an apostle in the face of a truck driver who had parked his load of cotton burs at a Tulia restaurant.

Wyatt, who lives in Tulia, spied the man during dinner at the local eatery. Alas, the artist had found his doubting Thomas.

"I found Paul at a banquet," said Wyatt, who was a United Methodist pastor for 30 years prior to his world fame as a painter and sculptor. "We had a good idea of what Paul looked like from the research we had done. We were sitting at a banquet and I turned to my wife and said, 'Do you know who that is?' And she said, 'It's Paul.'"

The methods that Wyatt used to find the models for his portraits of the Bible's apostles are indicative of his commitment to realism in his works.

Although Wyatt's trademark is Western art, the apostle portraits, completed in 1988, are among his best-known works.

To date, Wyatt has completed approximately 7,500 paintings that he showcases at his art galleries in Tulia and Red River, N.M. His bronze and pewter designs are produced at his foundry in Tulia. The artist also is a published author and a popular church and dinner speaker.

Wyatt recently sculpted a piece for the Caprock Girl Scout Council to be presented to its Women of Distinction honorees. The work features a young girl seated with her hands wrapped around her knees and bears the Girl Scout insignia.

Although Wyatt used models for his apostle portraits, the artist doesn't need models or even sketches to create the majority of his paintings.

"Some people hear music. I see paintings," he said, explaining that many of the ideas for his paintings come from the people, places and things that he observes in life.

Wyatt said that he paints most of his subjects from memory.

"I don't know how others do it, but if I look at you long enough, I could probably draw you."

He added that painting a subject on site is a rare treat for him.

"That is a thrill for me. I don't get to do that very often. It's like I told a man one time: I'm not going to go out



Artist Kenneth Wyatt displays a figurine at his Tulia studio. The sculpture is to be presented to the Caprock Girl Scout Council's Woman of Distinction award winner on Oct. 10. Although Wyatt's trademark is Western art, some of his best works are his portraits of the Bible's apostles.

in the snow or in a stampe to paint it."

The artist does most of his painting and sculpting at the studio in his two-story Tulia gallery, which also could pass for a museum of Western collectibles. Many of the items that adorn the walls and railings of Wyatt's Southwest-style gallery are depicted in his paintings. And the surrounding collection of horse shoes, spurs, hobbles, cowboy hats and other Western memorabilia make visitors feel at home.

His art business also is a family affair. Wyatt's wife, Veda, son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Sharon Wyatt, and daughter and son-in-law, Jill and Matt Marshall, all work with him.

Wyatt, who speaks modestly of his works and his talents, did say that he has reached a point in his career where people can walk into an art show and spot his paintings from

across a room. Ronald Reagan and Queen Elizabeth II are among the famous who own Wyatt originals. But he has never taken an art lesson.

"It never occurred to me that I could make a living doing this. I started this as a hobby. It took me a week to stretch my first canvas."

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

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

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Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

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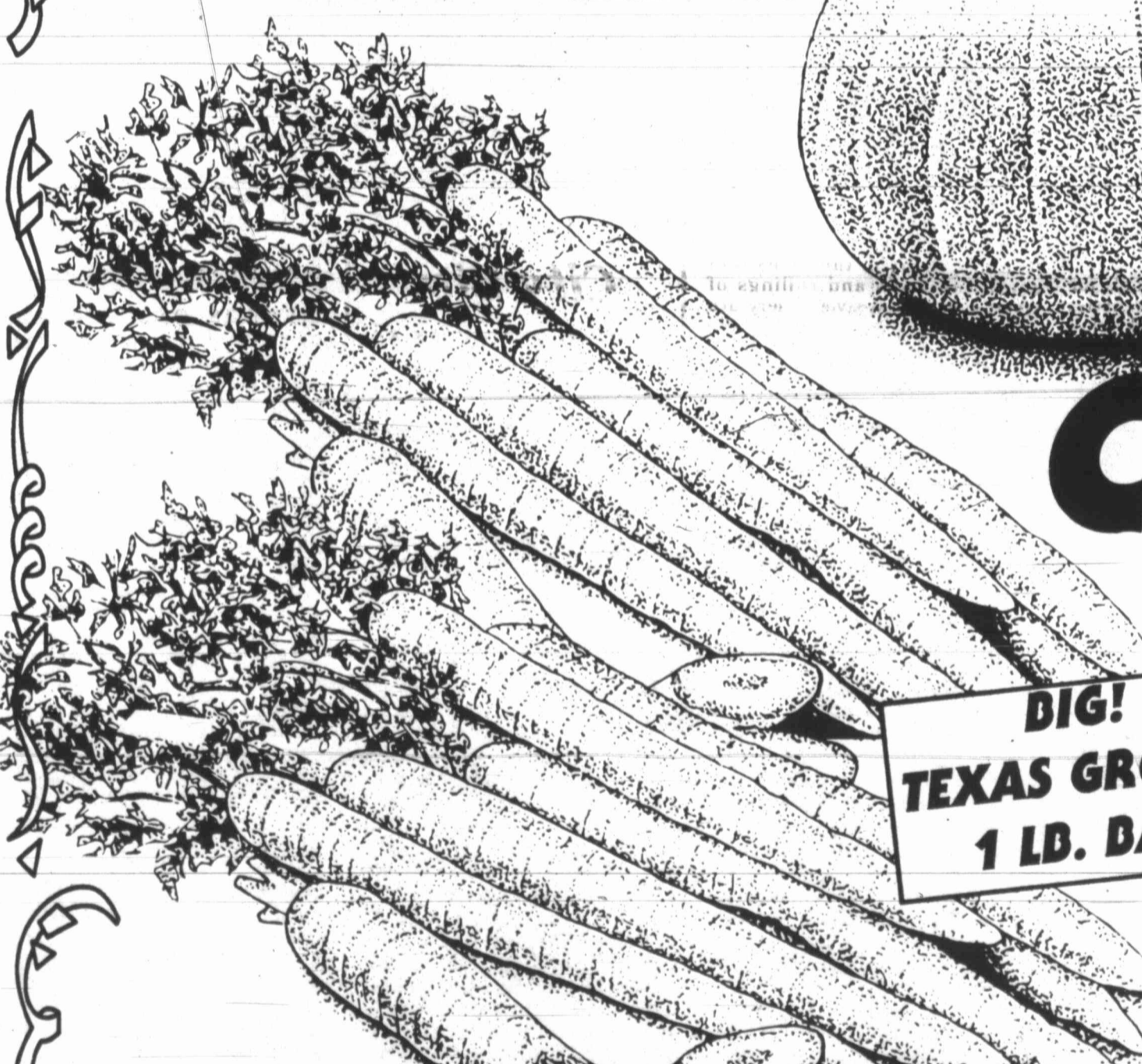
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"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, 1877

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher, DD Turner Managing Editor, John A. Moseley News Editor

Lend a helping hand

Each year the United Way in Big Spring ask residents and businesses to donate to the cause which is to provide funds for 11 area agencies.

These agencies are the Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Northside Community Center, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, Crisis-Victim Services, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Big Spring YMCA and Boys Club.

Each of these agencies provides a service to the community, helping our children or people in need of assistance.

This year's goal is \$235,000 and donations are running behind. So far, only \$22,487 or 11.7 percent of the goal has been achieved.

What we need to remember, when asked to donate, is the money stays in Big Spring, helping local citizens. Our donations going to assist our community.

When asked to donate to the United Way, keep that in mind. It is people helping people, the goal of the United Way, which should be everyone's goal.

Strange sight on the TV

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DD Turner

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DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Thursday.

It's is government, just doing its job

The reader jogged my memory. "What ever happened to that small businessman who owned the lamp company? The one the government was crucifying for not hiring enough minorities?"

He was talking about the nightmarish case of Mike Welbel, which I wrote about more than three years ago.

And it embarrassed me to admit that I didn't know how the Welbel case had turned out - whether the government had put him out of business or if he managed to survive.

Some of you may remember that column. It was carried in hundreds of papers, reprinted in the Reader's Digest, and "60 Minutes" picked it up.

But one of the sins of those of us in the news business is that we don't always go back and do a follow-up on how a story ends.

So let's do it now by starting at the beginning.

Welbel owned the Daniel Lamp Co. on Chicago's Southwest Side. He had 26 employees, most of them in the low-skill job of assembling lamp parts he bought from suppliers.

One day, two federal investigators came to see him. They told him he was accused of rejecting a woman's job application because she was black.

Welbel was stunned. He had 26 employees: 21 Hispanics and five blacks. In other words, all minorities. The reason he hired so many Hispanics is that his business was in



Mike Royko

the heart of a predominantly Hispanic area. When he had job openings, local community organizations would send him people who needed work.

But the feds went over his records and said that based on the area's population, he should have had more black employees. To be precise, 8.45 blacks.

And that was the beginning of two years of dealings with the bureaucrats at EEOC - the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

This isn't like a regular court of law, where you are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Because he didn't have 8.45 blacks working for him, Welbel was in deep doo-doo.

And it got deeper when EEOC told him what they wanted. - He would spend \$10,000 for newspaper ads seeking blacks who had applied but had not been hired by his company.

- He would pay \$123,991 to those who had applied for work but hadn't been hired.

As he told me at the time: "They (EEOC) want me to spend \$10,000 to find people who didn't work for me so I can pay them \$123,991 for not working for me."

And he said that if he had to do that, he would go broke and in debt and would have to close his business, which would put everybody there out of work, maybe on welfare.

Some social and economic progress. And that was when we lost track of Welbel, as he went into prolonged negotiations with the EEOC, which, incidentally, refused to talk to me about the case.

So now for the update: It could have been worse.

He's still in business and doing OK. But it was a close call.

"When the story came out," he said, "a lot of my customers thought I'd be going under, so they started buying elsewhere."

"But I hung on. And after about 18 months of negotiations, we settled. My lawyer told me, 'Look, it's not a fair deal, but it's the best deal you're gonna get, and you have to get on with your life.'"

"We had to give the government \$25,000. They gave \$5,000 to the lady involved in the discrimination complaint. And I've been paying off the other \$20,000 in installments. There's no way I could afford that much in one shot. I recently paid our last installment."

And what did EEOC do with the \$20,000?

"I think they found names in my files of people who didn't get hired. And they gave the money to them."

So it's over. But not really. Welbel still gets the jitters when he thinks or talks about it.

It did a lot to me. When you deal with the government, you're really afraid. You're afraid to think the wrong thoughts. It seems like I have to ask my attorney if I want to go pee-pee, if you'll excuse my expression.

"We hammered out a three-year agreement, and we're still in the last year of it. We report everything to the government. We keep all kinds of records of who applies, who is hired, who is not hired, why they were not hired. We're really busy record-keeping for the government."

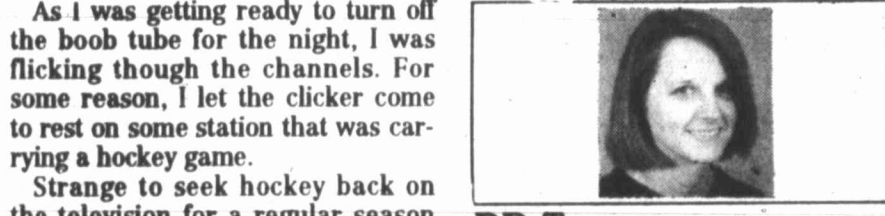
"It left a stigma in my mind. Sometimes I'm afraid I'm thinking the wrong thoughts ... asking people the wrong questions when they apply. ... You can get paranoid from this kind of thing. You're always afraid you're not doing the politically correct thing."

And there's another reason why this experience left emotional scars on Welbel: he is an unlikely target for the implied accusation of bigotry.

In a choked voice, he says: "My parents are Jews who survived Auschwitz. My mother had 13 brothers and sisters. Three were left. My father and his one brother were the only survivors out of his seven brothers and sisters. Who knows more about discrimination than Jews or blacks? That is really an extra sting."

"I'm sorry," he said, as he began to cry. "I get a bit emotional about this."

Your tax dollars at work. (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune



DD Turner

SENATOR HUTCHISON ANGRILY DENOUNCED THE CHARGES AGAINST HER AS A WITCH HUNT, BUT REFUSED TO TAKE ANY MORE QUESTIONS BEFORE HER BROOM ROARED AWAY...

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Armed to the teeth, scary prospect

"I think it's disgraceful," said Joan Shields, a town councilwoman in Porter, Ind. "Disgraceful and frightening. How can our Town Council actually vote to approve citizens carrying guns to our council meetings?"

On the other side of the issue is Town Councilman Tom Lipinski. "I don't care if there are 400 people carrying guns at our meetings," he said. "It doesn't bother me at all. As long as you don't draw the gun, there's no problem. And if you do pull your gun out, our police chief is right there and he'll be the first person to fire a shot at you. And I will be the second."

So Councilman Lipinski carries a handgun to the Town Council meetings?

"When I feel a need to," he said.

The controversy in Porter - an Indiana town of 3,000 on the shores of Lake Michigan, located between Gary and Michigan City - is indicative of how the culture of guns and bullets is taking over our national life. You would think that, at the meetings of a town's governing body, there might be a regulation banning the carrying of weapons in the meeting hall. After all, tempers sometimes flare.

"That was exactly my point," said Town Councilman Tom Bernth. "This is a very peaceful town. We have very few crime problems. Maybe a little gambling at the truck stop. But people would come to our Town Council meetings and sit in the audience wearing guns - and some of our own Council members were wearing guns. I don't like the idea of anyone wearing guns at our meetings, whether it's a regular citizen or a councilman."

Thus, Bernth introduced his proposal, asking that the carrying of



Bob Greene

guns be banned from municipal buildings. When it came to a vote, Bernth and Joan Shields cast ballots in favor of the ban; Council President Brian Dahlin and Councilman Robert Walstra voted against it. Tom Lipinski was out of town and did not vote, so the ban lost.

"If I'd been there, I would have voted against the ban," Lipinski said. "I'm not worried about guns at the council meetings. I've lived here all my life and I trust people here. If you feel a need to carry a gun at a council meeting you will."

Councilwoman Shields said she is appalled by this attitude. "I have a gun permit myself," she said, "but it doesn't take very much common sense to know that you shouldn't carry guns to public meetings. Listen, there are a couple of our council members who regularly carry guns to our meetings - Lipinski and Walstra. So if we're discussing heated issues, and on both sides of me I have colleagues on the council who are carrying guns, and I look out in the audience and some of the people are carrying guns, it can get a little intimidating."

Councilman Walstra readily admits he has carried guns to the meetings. "It's my constitutional right," he said. "I don't think the other side really has a point. If a person wants to bring a gun to our meetings, that is his right. It doesn't

make me nervous. We always have a town police officer there, and if a person in the audience draws a gun, the officer will draw too and will get him."

But doesn't it seem a little ... unwise? In this age of rampant gun violence, to welcome guns into meetings where elected officials are deciding controversial issues? Even in the days of the Wild West, there were certain places where people checked their guns at the door.

"How would you enforce a ban?" said Council President Dahlin, who voted against the ban. "I don't think the town of Porter can afford a metal detector. And my personal feeling is that everyone in the United States has the right to carry a gun."

"So there's no use worrying about it. There are about nine picture windows right across from our council table in the Community Building, where we have our meetings. Someone doesn't have to come in the building if they want to shoot us. They could shoot us through the windows. They could stand in the woods with a rifle and take us out, if they wanted to."

So is there a lesson to be learned from all of this?

It depends who you're talking to. "This is nuts," said Councilwoman Shields. "Lipinski and Walstra say guns don't bother them and that they don't want a ban, but the two of them wear bulletproof vests to some meetings. At one meeting, Lipinski said to me, 'Are you packing?' And I said to him, 'Are you stupid?'"

Councilman Walstra doesn't understand this attitude. "A person has a constitutional right to carry a gun," he said. "It's our right, isn't it? It's our privilege."

Berry's World



280th day of 1993. There are 85 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 7, 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. The British forces, under General John Burgoyne, surrendered 10 days later. On this date: In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England. In 1849, inventor Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore at age 40. In 1868, Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y. In 1940, Artie Shaw and his Orchestra recorded Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" for RCA Victor. In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed. In 1954, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and



Lydel Sims

Where did tennis 'love' come from?

SIR: Can you explain, without getting into any kind of philosophical interpretation, how in the world the word "love" came to mean zero in tennis scoring? - P.C.

A: The flashy explanation is that a zero looks like an egg, and that the French word for the egg is l'oeuf, and that the French invented tennis and called zero l'oeuf and that the English mispronounced the word and called it love. The alternate explanation is that in romantic England, at least as early as the 1600s, "for love" simply meant "for nothing."

The two versions have fierce followers, but I refrain from taking sides lest I be considered guilty of getting into a philosophical interpretation. Also, I don't know which is right.

SIR: A friend said to me, "I'm going shopping." I asked, "Do you mind my going along?" She replied, "No, but it should be me instead of my." Which is correct, and what are the rules governing the use? - J.B.I.

A: Either is correct, as noted here some months ago, and as before someone is sure to cry that I'm being "permissive," so let me hasten to quote the written words of an important grammarian:

"If the '-ing' form follows a personal pronoun and the two words are the object of a verb or of a preposition, the pronoun may have an objective form or a possessive form, as in 'do you mind my having secrets?' and 'do you mind our having secrets?'" Do you mind my leaving it at that?

SIR: What is your idea on the use of "at all" at the end of a sentence, as in "I don't have any, at all?" - Guest M.

A: It adds emphasis. I see nothing wrong with it at all. SNAP JUDGMENT of the Week, provided by Sidney C.:

"I saw a news item saying a tenant had been served eviction papers for allegedly housing a man charged with murder without permission from management." The way I read it, he must have failed to get permission from the management to house a man charged with murder.

(Send questions, comments, and good and bad examples to Lydel Sims, Watch Your Language, 366 S. Highland, Apt. 410, Memphis, Tenn. 38111. If you quote a book, please give author, title and page number. Sorry, but questions can be answered only through this column.)

Lydel Sims of The Commercial Appeal in Memphis writes this column weekly.

Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon held the second of their broadcast debates. In 1963, President Kennedy signed the documents of ratification for a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union. Today's Birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 76. Singer Al Martino is 66. South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu is 62. Singer John Mellencamp is 42. Actress Christopher Norris is 40. Callist Yo-Yo Ma is 38.

THURSDAY, Sh The Assoc HOUSTON - plans Tuesda to develop a field said to b covery there i The oil field 130 miles so in an area of sissippi Cany is 2,933 feet ject the deep Mexico. Shell offi the field is barrels of oil. "The indus lion being a executive vi ration and pr you could call While Unite been declin lysty said th are in parts been inacc: water. Still, the fie the 6 billion recoverable c fields like Pr Tengiz in Kaz Shell owns ject and is it ing 28.5 perc ration Inc., 1 million. Production late 1996 a daily peak of oil and 1 natural gas. Shell offici able to cost site for 30 ye The oil wi miles throu pipeline to th Company c would be abc struction ph. Sci The Assoc WESLACO James E. Wri mies at once. Enemy No. the boll wee whitefly that the world. Enemy N insecticides t Enemy No. 1. His weapo veria Bassiar ves itself to th skin - and out. "These ar says, holdi ters covered "Beautiful. The good- mologist at Agriculture' lab in Westl DA 507 E. ALL-SEAL Steel-Be 50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY SALE PICK Fire STEEL RADI R4S Long wearin a radial. Steel-be veed design. Cu 82Z 2700R14 49 215/75R15 49 215/75R15 51 215/75R15 51 215/80R15 51 215/80R15 51 215/80R15 51 215/80R15 51 215/80R15 51 215/80R15 51 215/80R15 51 Value Light On the road and light truck radial. See us for pattern, si 82Z 230/75R15 51 230/75R15 51 230/75R15 51 230/75R15 51 230/75R15 51

Shell to develop Gulf oil field

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Shell Oil Co. unveiled plans Tuesday to spend \$1.2 billion to develop a new Gulf of Mexico oil field said to be the largest energy discovery there in 20 years.

The oil field, called Mars, is about 130 miles southeast of New Orleans in an area of the Gulf known as Mississippi Canyon. The water at the site is 2,933 feet deep, making the project the deepest ever for the Gulf of Mexico.

Shell officials said the potential of the field is in excess of 700 million barrels of oil and gas equivalent.

"The industry talks about 100 million being a giant," Jack Little, Shell executive vice president of exploration and production, said. "I guess you could call this a super giant."

While United States production has been declining in recent years, analysts say the best hope for new finds are in parts of the Gulf that have been inaccessible because of deep water.

Still, the field is much smaller than the 6 billion to 9 billion barrels of recoverable oil in the world's largest fields like Prudhoe Bay in Alaska or Tengiz in Kazakhstan.

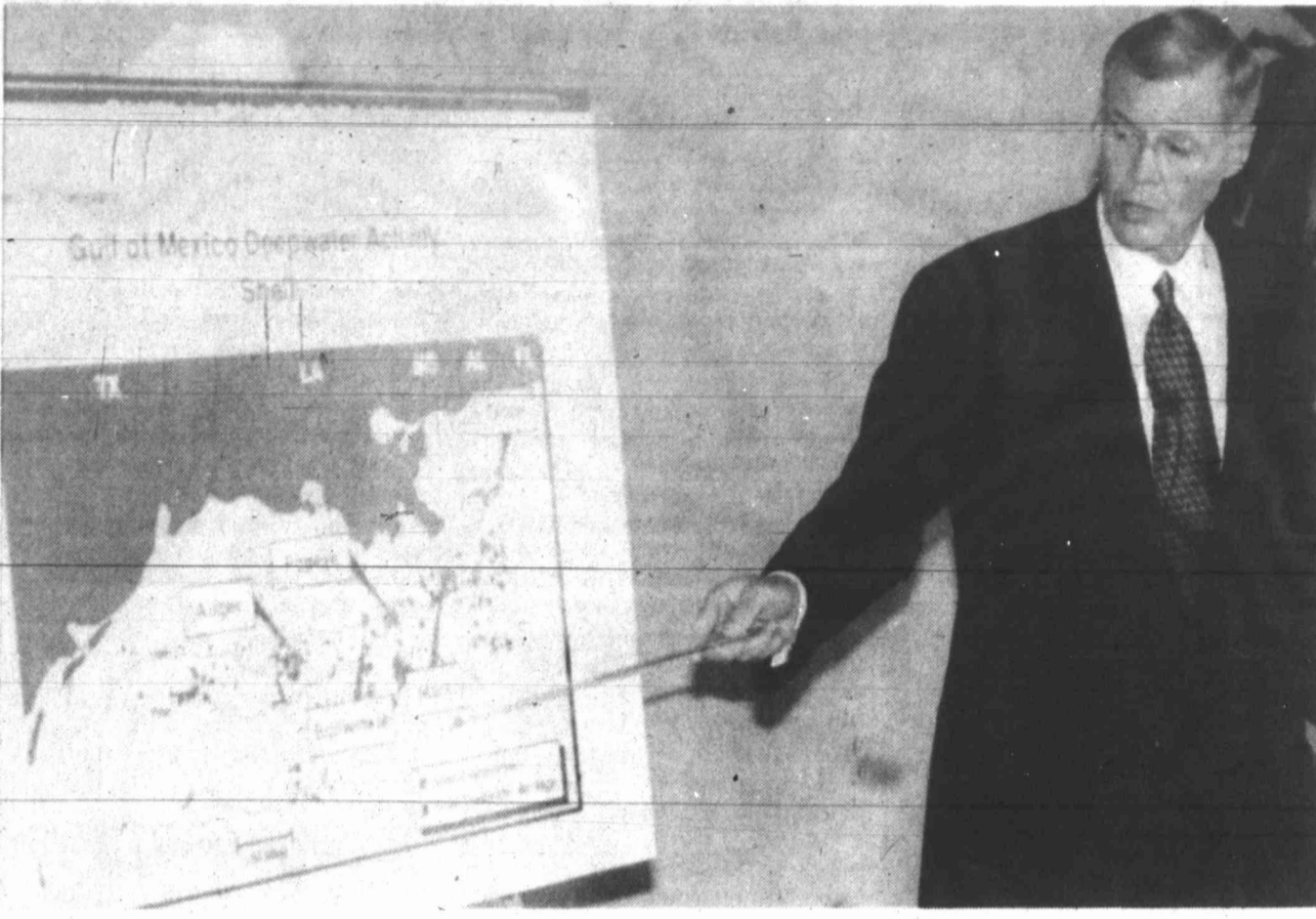
Shell owns 71.5 percent of the project and is its operator. The remaining 28.5 percent is held by BP Exploration Inc., which is investing \$340 million.

Production is expected to begin in late 1996 and eventually reach a daily peak of about 100,000 barrels of oil and 110 million cubic feet of natural gas.

Shell officials said they hoped to be able to continue production at the site for 30 years.

The oil will be transported 116 miles through an 18-inch diameter pipeline to the Clovelly, La., area.

Company officials said there likely would be about 2,200 jobs in the construction phase of the project, with



Jack Little, Shell Oil Co. executive vice president of exploration and production, points to a map showing Shell drilling sites during a Tuesday press conference to announce it would invest \$1.2 billion to develop a huge new oil and gas discovery in deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

85 percent of those in Texas and Louisiana. The permanent production platform would keep a crew of about 25.

"We believe the Mars development is part of an exciting new phase in the history of the Gulf of Mexico," John Browne, exploration chief executive for Cleveland-based BP America Inc. "Given the right conditions for investment, the area carries great potential for further exploration and development."

The leases were acquired in 1985 and 1988 for \$5.3 million. A discovery well was drilled in 1989 and data

from other wells and three-dimensional seismic work convinced Shell to go ahead with the development, President Philip Carroll said.

The tension leg platform, a relatively new technology, uses buoyancy chambers similar to pontoons to keep the production platform afloat. The platform is attached to steel cables anchored to the sea floor. The Mars platform is designed to withstand 71-foot waves and winds of 140 mph in the hurricane-susceptible Gulf.

Shell said about 55 percent of the investment would be construction costs. The other 45 percent would be

for drilling. Shell currently produces about 135,000 barrels of crude daily from the Gulf of Mexico. The peak rate of 100,000 barrels from the new project would nearly double that. A barrel of oil contains 42 gallons.

"It's a substantial project in all respects," Little said.

Shell executives would not say how company forecasts about possible changes in the price of oil influenced their decision to go ahead with the project.

"We believe it can stand a lot of downside in the future," Little said.

Texas lawmakers find NAFTA hard sell, even at home

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Far from the halls of Congress, the battle for the North American Free Trade Agreement is being fought in school cafeterias and community centers.

While the trade deal's supporters say they still have a chance in the House of Representatives, many lawmakers report it's being trounced at town-hall meetings, where representatives get a feel for what people think.

That's true even in Houston, which has already seen the benefits of growing U.S. trade with Mexico.

A show of hands at Rep. Gene Green's recent meeting at Travis Elementary School in the Heights indicated that sentiment among that group of constituents was running about 5-to-1 against the agreement, commonly called NAFTA, which will lower trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"At another town meeting, only one person raised their hand for NAFTA," said Green, a first-term Democrat who represents an ethnically diverse district that stretches from Spring Branch to Baytown. "If I keep getting this kind of response, it will make it a lot harder to vote for the treaty."

Green, who represented Houston's North Side in the Texas Legislature for 20 years, said he hasn't seen such an emotional issue since the fights over school busing in the 1970s.

Those fighting the treaty have been far better organized than the supporters.

At a junior high school in Alvin, Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, mixed it up with members of Ross Perot's United We Stand America, who came loaded for bear with information from Perot's best-selling book, Save Your Job, Save Our Country, Why NAFTA Must Be Stopped - Now!

After reading what he calls "the book," United We Stand member Shawn Maynard said he fears the agreement will result in a flood of professionals moving north, taking jobs from Americans.

DeLay insisted, Save Your Job is "so full of misinformation" like the rules on immigration. "It's unbelievable," he said.

"Because you read the book, your facts aren't right," he told Maynard.

Like most members of the Texas delegation, DeLay is planning to vote for the trade agreement.

Green, who is under pressure to oppose the trade deal from the labor unions that played a critical role in his 1992 campaign, said he is undecided and searching for information to help him make up his mind.

The pressure on the two Houston lawmakers is being felt by their colleagues all over the country.

Approval of the trade agreement in the House is possible, but the administration is substantially behind right now, said Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., who is undecided but leaning against the pact.

"It's going to take a heck of a sales job back home," he said. "Despite the fact that the major farm groups are for (the trade agreement), the rank and file just isn't there. At the town meetings, it's like foreign aid: You can make the case, but it's a tough sell."

"If you want to look at the politics of NAFTA, I think you have to look at what's happening at the grass-roots level," said Jim Jontz, a former Indiana congressman who is directing the Citizens Trade Campaign, which opposes the trade pact.

"The story in Washington is important, but the story out in about 100 congressional districts may be more important."

The free trade forces in the House believe they have about 65 Democrats and about 80 Republicans lined up to support the agreement right now. That leaves them about 75 votes short of approval.

A Wall Street Journal/NBC poll last month, before President Clinton launched his campaign for approval of the trade agreement, showed 36 percent of the people surveyed opposed it and just 25 percent were in favor of it.

A new poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press showed that slightly more people who were following the issue supported the agreement than opposed it.

But the Times Mirror survey showed that the opponents felt much more strongly about the threat to their jobs.

Scientist's goal is death of pesticides

The Associated Press

WESLACO — Petri dish in hand, James E. Wright is fighting two enemies at once.

Enemy No. 1 are tiny pests such as the boll weevil and the sweetpotato whitefly that destroy crops around the world.

Enemy No. 2 are the chemical insecticides that farmers spray to kill them.

His weapon is a strain of the Beauveria Bassiana fungus, which attaches itself to the insects, digs into their skin — and eats their tiny innards out.

"These are dead weevils," Wright says, holding a petri dish of ugly critters covered with his white fungus.

"Beautiful, I think."

The good-humored research entomologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's subtropical research lab in Weslaco is among a growing

number of people pioneering explosive growth in biological pest controls for everything from cotton to eggplants to poinsettias.

"Insecticides are a dying breed," Wright says, arguing that chemicals are both ineffective and harmful to the environment.

"When you spray them with insecticides, the insects develop resistance. They lay more eggs," he says.

"We can't just scorch the earth anymore," adds Jane Yuster, president of Fermone Corp. Inc., the Phoenix-based company marketing Wright's fungus under an agreement with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"I think a decade from now you are going to see a tremendous amount of biologicals. Maybe most of the pesticides will be biologicals by then," said Al Heier, spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is proposing new rules to

give biologicals priority consideration on the list of pest-control products the agency considers to allow on the market.

The most environmentally harmful chemicals will likely be phased out in the process, Heier said.

"I think farmers would welcome the biologicals, but you are going to have to demonstrate that they work," he said.

There's no need to convince L. Reed Green, a private agriculture consultant from Wharton. He has several clients who began experimenting with Wright's fungus on their cotton fields between Houston and the Coastal Bend this summer.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect using it, but after getting into the season we found it did a pretty good job controlling the weevil," Green said.

"It offers a completely different alternative for control of the boll weevil, and we've never had that

before."

Green said his only big question about Wright's fungus is the price.

"If it's reasonable, and it appears it can be reasonable, then it probably has a place out here," says Green, a proponent of "integrated pest management" — the latest buzzword urging growers to mix their use of biologicals, traditional insecticides and alternative farming practices.

Wright says his fungus is a naturally occurring organism native to many regions of the globe. Marketed worldwide as Naturalis-L, the strain has an EPA permit for experimental use in this country.

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Big Spring Herald

Out front: Two families tell court of their pain



Former fugitive Katherine Ann Power (center) talks with her attorneys Rikki Klieman (left) and Steven Black (right) in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston Wednesday. She was sentenced to eight to 12 years in prison in connection with the 1970 bank robbery in which a Boston police officer was killed.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — It was a kind of final accounting, a quarter-century late. Yet despite the passage of years — since Vietnam, since a botched bank robbery, since a cop shot down in the street — the anguish only seemed larger, more painful.

In a small, packed courtroom, a 14-year-old boy stoically watched his mother, former anti-war radical Katherine Ann Power, sent to prison for eight to 12 years for her part in the bank holdup she had told him of just weeks ago.

Sitting one row closer to the judge were the eight surviving children of police Officer Walter Schroeder Sr. They took the whole row, with their mother in the middle, dressed in a black suit and a white lace shirt.

They knew too well of the crime, a holdup to finance the radical cause. Their father had died in the robbery.

"We wish and pray that this process had been completed 23 years ago so that we could try to complete the healing process and continue with our lives," said Clare Schroeder, the eldest daughter and herself a police officer, who spoke to the court for the family.

Wednesday's courtroom drama finally brought closure to the pain of two families.

For the Schroeders, it was an end, as Clare Schroeder called it, to a "constant revisiting of our pain and sorrow."

For Power's parents and six broth-

ers and sisters, the moment was bittersweet. Long lost to the underground, where she hid from prosecution, daughter and sister has returned only to disappear again, into prison.

Power's husband, Ron Duncan, chin quivering, face flushed, wiped back tears as his wife addressed the court:

"Twenty-three years ago, I undertook a course of action that resulted in the death of another human being. I cannot possibly say in words how sorry I am at the death of Officer Schroeder. My whole adult life has been a continuing act of contrition."

Power's parents and siblings also dabbed at their eyes. They left the courtroom quickly after the sentencing without talking to anyone.

The Schroeders wept, too, as Clare told the court about the day her father died, one day after the bank heist, and how she broke the news to them.

"I remember walking from house to house where my brothers and sisters were staying with relatives. ... Each time, I cried again. It took me almost all day to tell everybody," said Clare, who was 17 at the time.

Power crisscrossed the country before settling near Corvallis, Ore., teaching and working as a chef under the alias Alice Metzinger. She married Duncan, her long-time companion, a year ago. Now 44, Power turned herself in to Massachusetts authorities last month.

"Katherine participated in a criminal act 23 years ago, but the Kather-

ine I love and cherish is no criminal," Duncan said in a letter to the court. "The Katherine who is crazy in love with her son, he who feels the bitterness of her absence as I do, is not a criminal. Her absence will be as a winter storm to us, leaving us in cold, deadening numbness."

Power's family spoke of the pain of coming separation; Schroeder spoke of growing up without a father.

"He was not there to take them fishing or camping," she said. "He did not attend their Little League games, or school recitals. He wasn't there to teach my brothers how to throw a football, or how to change a flat tire."

"We felt our father's absence at every family event. He wasn't there at our high school or college graduations. He wasn't there to give away the bride at any of my sisters' weddings."

Duncan's letter described the impact of the crime on the family Power had created in Oregon. "So many lives destroyed by that war," he wrote. "After more than two decades, the tremors may smash my life as well as the life of my son."

"Your acts went far beyond the acts of the responsible people of the 1970s who, through their voices, led demonstrations — in a lawful manner objected to the actions of their government and the society in which they lived," Banks said. "Lawful acts by responsible people. Yours were criminal in every sense of the word."

Economics 101

So, what's all this applause I hear for the president's new public health program?

Pollsters report Americans, 2-to-1, are enthusiastic.

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Hold everything! No employer, no business, no industry is going to pay for anybody's health insurance.

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For your "free insurance," you will pay in higher prices.

This is Economics 101: Corporations taxed more merely pass along to you the higher taxes — in higher prices for what they sell you.

Tax the liquor company or the cigarette company; what do they care? They get it back in the higher prices they charge you.

Or your clothing or your groceries or whatever.

Only people pay taxes. And however the politicians hide the pea among the shells, you will pay — I promise — you will pay for any health insurance you get.

And you will also pay for the health care of the indigent, the jobless and the illegal immigrants.

Government cannot pay ... Government has no money except what it takes from you ... Only people pay taxes.

It's embarrassing, when you think about it ...

How easily politicians are able to get elected — and stay elected — by buying our votes with our money.

It's about time your employer is forced to pay for your health insurance!

Sorry. All he is going to do is add the cost of your health insurance to the price of everything he sells. Then, as all employers do the same thing, you will pay in higher prices for all this stuff the politicians call "benefits."

Corporations don't pay taxes — never have, never will. Only people pay taxes.

The political shell game has been going on for so long that Americans forget ...

The something-for-nothing premise now has roots generations deep, so almost nobody remembers anymore ...

That government cannot give you anything which it has not first taken away from you.

And for your government to spend your money on you is like a man giving himself a transfusion from his right arm to his left.

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Tourists watch the Moscow's RED Square every hour for decad

Yeltsin

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Yeltsin followed his over hard-line law demand Wednesday in the provinces, yanked the ceremony Lenin's Tomb — a potent blow against holdovers.

In a stern, comm nationwide televi elections should be for every legislative try — not just for a rliament as he previo for new regional as well.

His aim clearly momentum of Mor battle with hard-lin solved parliament to

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Tourists watch the changing of the guards in front of Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square Tuesday. The guards which have been changing every hour for decades in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union, Vladimir

Lenin, were removed Wednesday in a major break with Soviet past, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

High court to decide school's obligation to pay for special ed

The Associated Press

SARDIS, S.C. — Shannon Carter fought her way through school, battling a learning disability that sapped her attention and made it nearly impossible to follow a lesson.

Her parents fought, too, first to get Timmonsville High School to recognize Shannon's dyslexia, then to get her into classes where they felt she could learn.

Now, they want the U.S. Supreme Court to agree that the school district should reimburse them nearly \$36,000 for their daughters' private school, and give parents in similar situations the freedom to find appropriate education.

School officials said that could bankrupt districts, especially rural ones like Florence County School District Four. They also said it would remove local and state control of schools.

Shannon is 23 now and studying at Florence-Darlington Technical College to become a physical therapist. The Supreme Court hears arguments in her case Wednesday.

"I don't want to see any more kids suffer from this like I did," she said. Teachers made her feel "lazy and stupid." She said she became depressed and withdrawn and, at 15, tried to kill herself with pain killers.

Her parents, Emory and Elaine Carter, want the Supreme Court to affirm a ruling from the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., that would compel the school district to reimburse them.

The school district, which took the case to the high court, favors a conflicting ruling from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York case. That ruling said parents are not entitled to reimbursement if they enroll their children in schools not approved by the state.

School tests initially missed Shannon's dyslexia, a disorder in which a person's perception of words and symbols is scrambled, and an attention deficit disorder that compounded the problem. Two years later, her parents confirmed their suspicions with a round of private tests. As a ninth-grader, Shannon could read at only a fourth-grade level.

Under federal law, the school was required to devise an individu-

alized education program for Shannon. The district is too small to have classes specific to dyslexic children, so they offered Shannon three one-hour classes a week with students who had mental and emotional disabilities.

Unhappy with the offer, the Carters enrolled Shannon in Trident Academy, a private school near Charleston, more than two hours away.

"We had no choice. If we had left her in the Timmonsville school, she would have gotten out of school being functionally illiterate," her father said.

Shannon graduated from Trident in 1988, able to read at a 12th-grade level. Her parents said that because the district failed to provide "a free appropriate public education," it should reimburse them. The 4th-Circuit agreed, saying the Carters were due nearly \$36,000 for three years of tuition, room and board, as well as four trips home each year.

The ruling could undermine local and state control of education, said Richard Ruda, a lawyer for The State and Local Legal Center in Washington. The center represents national organizations of state and local officials.

"State and local governments, and not federal judges, are responsible for setting educational standards," Ruda said.

Attorneys general from nine states have filed briefs supporting the school district, as have national groups of local and state school boards.

They support the ruling from the 2nd Circuit. It said parents aren't entitled to reimbursement if they choose a private school that doesn't meet state standards. Unlike New York, however, South Carolina does not have a list of approved schools.

The Justice Department supports the Carters, who also have support from advocates for the disabled and mentally ill.

The system shuts children out, the Carters said, still angry that they felt they had to send their daughter away to school.

"It's hard to see a little 16-year-old girl weighing about 75 pounds leave home," Carter said. "Parents should have the right to have their children get an education somewhere, some way, where this child can be a success."

Yeltsin turns his guns on provinces

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin followed his bloody victory over hard-line lawmakers with a demand Wednesday that opponents in the provinces resign, and he yanked the ceremonial guard from Lenin's Tomb — a symbolic but potent blow against Communist holdovers.

In a stern, commanding voice on nationwide television, Yeltsin said elections should be held in December for every legislative body in the country — not just for a new national parliament as he previously decreed, but for new regional and local councils as well.

His aim clearly was to use the momentum of Monday's climactic battle with hard-liners from the dissolved parliament to sweep his oppo-

nents out of office in cities and regions from Karelia in the west to Kamchatka in the Far East.

The rifle-toting guards who kept a stone-faced vigil at Lenin's Tomb on Red Square were unceremoniously withdrawn.

They did not even march away in their customary goose step. They simply waved their white-gloved hands at tourists and walked away from the red granite and black marble mausoleum — the pantheon of communism where generations of Politburo members stood on holidays.

Police said that for the time being, the body of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin would remain in its glass sarcophagus for tourists to see.

For 18 months, Yeltsin has struggled for power with diehard communists, extreme nationalists and would-be populists who bemoan and

resist his painful economic reforms.

The confrontation climaxed Monday when government tanks and troops stormed the white marble parliament building. Lawmakers and their heavily armed, paramilitary supporters had holed up there for two weeks, defying Yeltsin's decree to disband.

Officials were still considering Wednesday what charges to bring against the hard-line leaders, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. They were being held in the high-security Lefortovo Prison. If convicted of treason, they could get the death penalty.

During Wednesday's 15-minute address on prime-time TV, Yeltsin said everyone who had taken up arms against the government would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

He also said the national parliament had received "all kinds of hinted assurances of support" from local and regional councils, called "soviets."

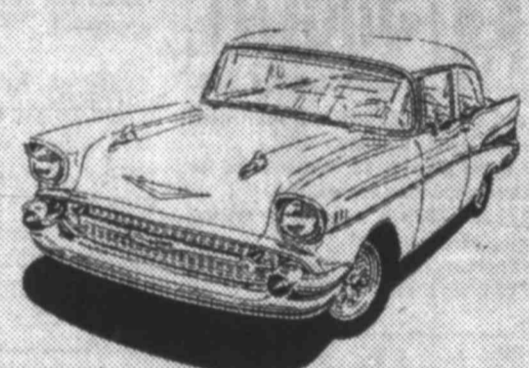
He stopped short of dissolving the hundreds of soviets, the equivalent of state legislatures and city councils in the United States. But he pressed them to disband voluntarily and agree to new elections on Dec. 12.

"I think the soviets ... must take a dignified and courageous decision to dissolve themselves and leave peacefully, with civility, without shocks and scandal," he said.

Yeltsin called Sunday's rioting in Moscow a "communist-fascist" revolt stirred up by parliament. But he also said "my soul aches" over the high cost of Monday's retaliatory tank barrage.

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<p>Girls Nylon Windsuits Size 4-14</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to '48</p>	<p>Junior Suede Skirts & Shorts</p> <p>24⁹⁹-29⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to 38</p> <p>Purple, black, brown, olive</p>	<p>Ladies Assorted Print Blouses S. M. L.</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to '20</p>	<p>Ladies Winter Robes from Appel</p> <p>34⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to 48</p>	<p>Ladies Printed Rayon Blazers</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to '52</p>	<p>Infant Fleece Jog sets</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to 14</p>
<p>Twin Pack Bed Pillows</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>all sizes</p>	<p>Bath Towels</p> <p>Bath 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Hand 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Wash 1⁹⁹</p> <p>Blue, green, peach Rose</p>	<p>Large Selection Mens-Twill & Cordoroy Sports Shirts</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to \$32</p>	<p>Ladies Solid Color Sweaters</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to '28</p> <p>Lots of colors to choose from</p>	<p>Mens Nylon Windsuits S.M.L.XL</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to 65</p> <p>Lots of colors to choose from</p>	<p>Ladies 2pc Embellished Pant Sets</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to \$32</p>
<p>Silver plated photo albums</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to '14</p>	<h1>DUNIAPS</h1> <p>Highland Mall</p>				<p>Ladies Shoe Clearance</p> <p>25% to 75%</p> <p>Reg. to 48</p>

OCTOBER 7 1993

Governor, GOP tangle over records requests

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Republicans are searching for documents from Gov. Ann Richards' office under the state Open Records Act, playing what Richards' spokesman calls a "silly game."

Bill Cryer, press secretary to the Democratic governor, said Tuesday that Republicans were costing taxpayers thousands of dollars by seeking photocopies of reams of Richards' office records.

"The Republican Party and its agents are asking the taxpayers of this state to underwrite their dirt-digging expeditions into the governor's office," Cryer said.

But Karen Hughes, Texas GOP executive director, said the material being sought is public information.

"The last time I checked, Republicans were still members of the public," she said.

Cryer said the GOP requests are so numerous and vague that it appears they don't know what they want.

"The kinds of records they are asking for suggest that they have no idea what they are looking for but are content to let state employees do their research on the off-chance they will turn up some document they hope will embarrass the governor," Cryer said.

The Open Records Act requires that most executive and legislative governmental records be made available for public examination. Agencies have 10 days to either make the information public or seek an opinion from the attorney general.

Cryer said the governor's office is seeking to comply but has received requests for a listing of all its employees since Jan. 17, 1991, all speeches made by Richards, all her official

schedules, all her appointees and background information about them, and all correspondence between the governor's office and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

He said requests were received from the state Republican Party and from a researcher who's worked in previous GOP campaigns.

"This is the beginning of the negative research for the 1994 election. The problem is, they are asking the taxpayers to pay for it," Cryer said.

Ms. Hughes said the Republican Party "always offers to pay for our looking at state records."

She said the GOP sought documents "in specific instances where we were looking at questions of possible mixture of state business with political business."

Cryer said the requests began during the Travis County district attorney's investigation of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

Mrs. Hutchison has been charged with official misconduct, tampering with evidence and tampering with government documents after an investigation into allegations that she used state Treasury employees to do personal and political chores.

"It all started during the Kay Bailey Hutchison investigation," Cryer said. "The Republicans have been trying to throw up all kinds of smoke-screens."

Ms. Hughes denied any connection. "We are preparing for a very vigorous gubernatorial campaign in which we plan to hold Ann Richards accountable for her actions as governor," Ms. Hughes said.

"I imagine a number of different people are looking into some of her promises, some other public statements and how she has failed to live up to those."

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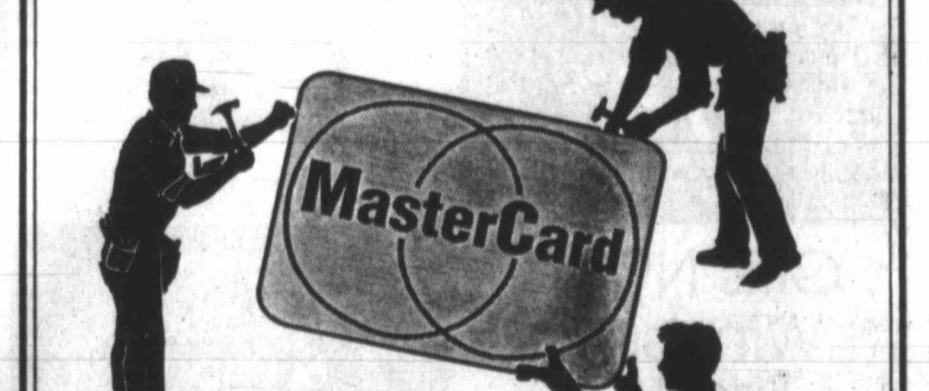
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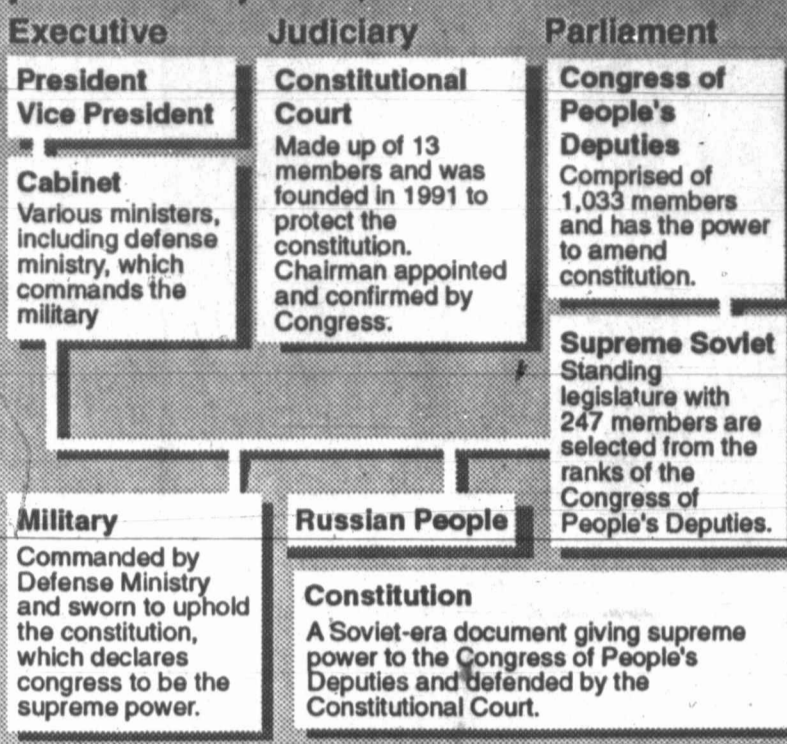
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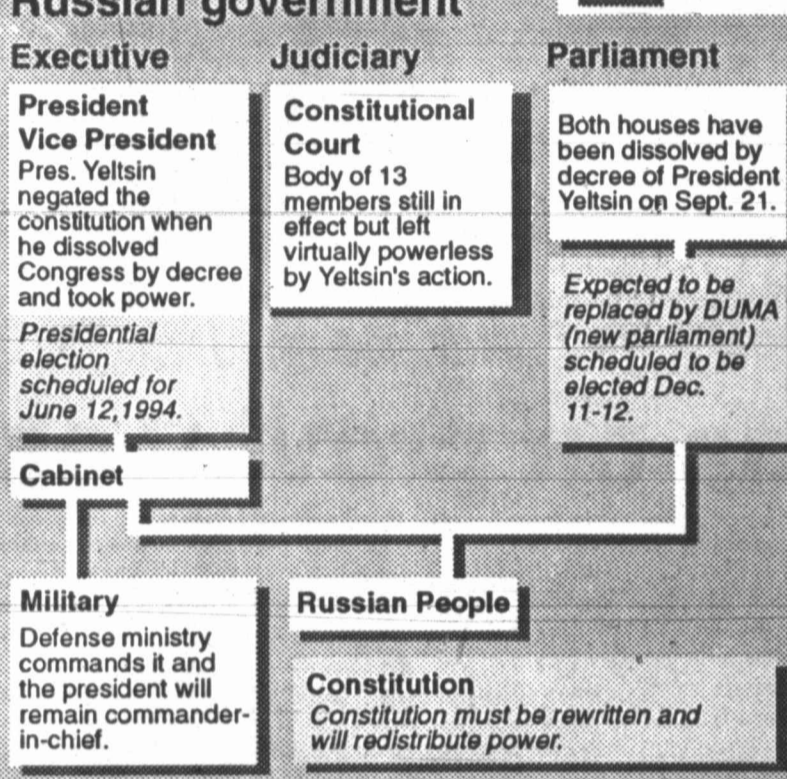
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The Russian evolution

Russian government prior to Sept. 21, 1993



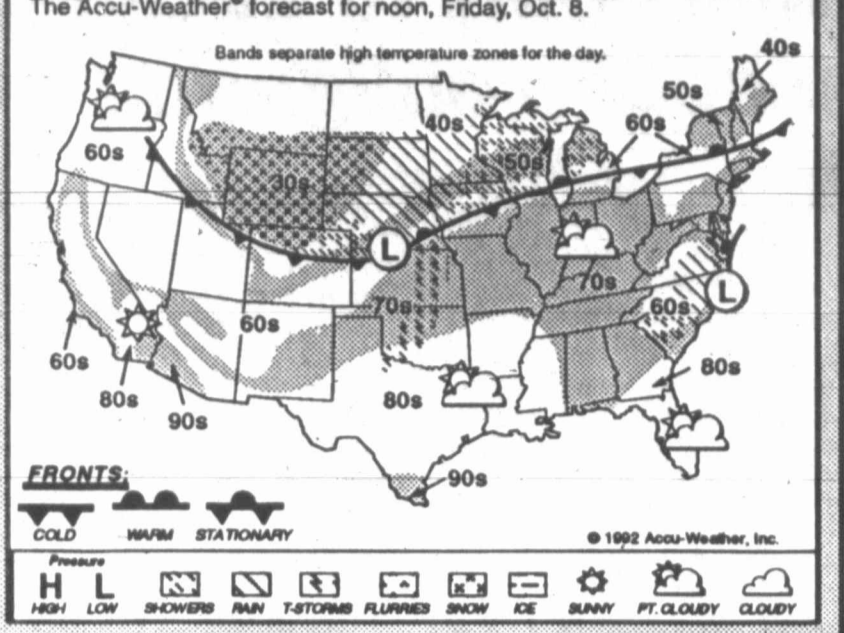
Present and proposed Russian government



See related story page 7

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Barry Renfrew

Herald National Weather



Permian Basin Weather
Friday: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 15-20 mph and gusty. Low around 60.
Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 80s. Low around 60.
Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 80s. Low around 60.

Oil/Markets

November crude oil \$18.52, up 10 and December cotton futures \$8.86 cents a pound, up 6; cash hog is steady at \$0.25; slaughter steers is steady at 72 cents a pound; October live hog futures 49.95, up 13; October live cattle futures 71.95, up 13 at 10:40 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Halliburton	38	nc
IBM	44	nc
JC Penney	46%	nc
Laser Indus LTD	8	nc
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	7%	nc
Mobil	82%	nc
NUV	11%	nc
Pacific Gas	35%	nc
Pepsi Cola	39	nc
Phillips Petroleum	34%	nc
Schlumberger	66	nc
Sears	58%	nc
Southwestern Bell	42	nc
Sun	29%	nc
Texaco	68%	nc
Texas Instruments	68%	nc
Unocal Corp.	28%	nc
USX Corp.	32%	nc
Wal-Mart	26%	nc

Key

Continued from page 1
flexibility in general to design plans. — financed by cuts in administrative costs and by taxing individuals and corporations on money spent on health plans that are more generous than a basic plan.

Plan

Continued from page 1
ton proposal — \$25 billion to \$40 billion a year instead of \$70 billion.

Stenholm and the other 45 co-sponsors of the plan hope it's politically viable, but Robert Rubin, Clinton's senior economic advisor, said the plan lacked the "essential requisites" of universal access and cost controls to win White House approval.

Citizen Action, a Washington-based public interest group, said the 46 Cooper co-sponsors received — on the average — 15 percent more money in campaign contributions from the health care and insurance industries than colleagues who don't back the plan.

Toll

Continued from page 1
constrains in Mogadishu, especially the southern part of the city," said Jean Daniel Tauxe, a spokesman for the International Committee for the Red Cross in Nairobi.

Speaking today on CBS This Morning, Tauxe said the Red Cross did not know Durant's condition, but that a Nigerian U.N. peacekeeper being held captive by a Somali faction was "OK" when Red Cross workers visited him last Saturday. An unidentified aide to Aidid said

in Mogadishu on Wednesday that Durant would not be freed unless all Somalis being held by the United Nations are released.

The United Nations is holding at least two dozen Somalis, including what it describes as four key aides of Aidid. Their capture touched off 15 hours of fighting Sunday and Monday.

That battle was the costliest to U.S. forces since an American-led military coalition arrived in Somalia last December to protect food shipments to the starving.

Lotto

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 50, 4, 8, 5, 25, 34.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 191 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,753. There were 11,828 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$102. And there were 229,515 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$3 million.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Criminal mischief was reported at Howard College with about \$3,000 in damage being done.
• Criminal mischief was reported at the Army National Guard with about \$300 in damage being done.
• An assault was reported in the 700 block of Willis.

of Willis.
• Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of E. 11th Place causing \$100 in damage.
• Theft was reported in the 1800 block of E. 17th. \$194 in property was taken.
• Burglary of a home was reported in the 1600 block of Robin.
• An assault was reported in the 1800 block of N. Lameza.
• Burglary of a building was reported in the 200 block of S. Main. More than \$1,000 in property was taken.
• Burglary of a home was reported in the 200 block of Graf, with \$100 in property taken.
• An assault was reported in the 700 block of Andrea.

Deaths

Velma Smith

Funeral services for Velma E. (Mrs. Henry Clyde) Smith, 89, Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, were held Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1993, in Abilene.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993 in an Abilene hospital.

She was born Oct. 2, 1904, in White Flat. She married Rev. Henry Clyde Smith on Aug. 29, 1925, in Silverton. They pastored in Amarillo, Pampa, Tahoka, Big Spring, and later at Buffalo Gap and Wylie. They moved to Abilene in 1951.

Survivors include three sons: J.D. Smith, Amarillo, Vernon Smith, Hobbs, N.M., and Clyde Smith Jr., Monahans; one daughter, Gail Garr, South Field, Mich.; three sisters: Ruth Jamison, Kerrville, Oma Mae Merriam, Brownwood, and Eva Mitchell, Granbury; two brothers: Leslie Jamison, Goree, and Bob Jamison, Madora; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Wylie United Methodist Church building fund, 3130 Antilley Rd., Abilene, 79606.

William Hazard

Military graveside services for William (Bill) Hazard, 70, Breckenridge, were 1 p.m., today, at Fort Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hazard died Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, in the VA Medical Center after a long illness.

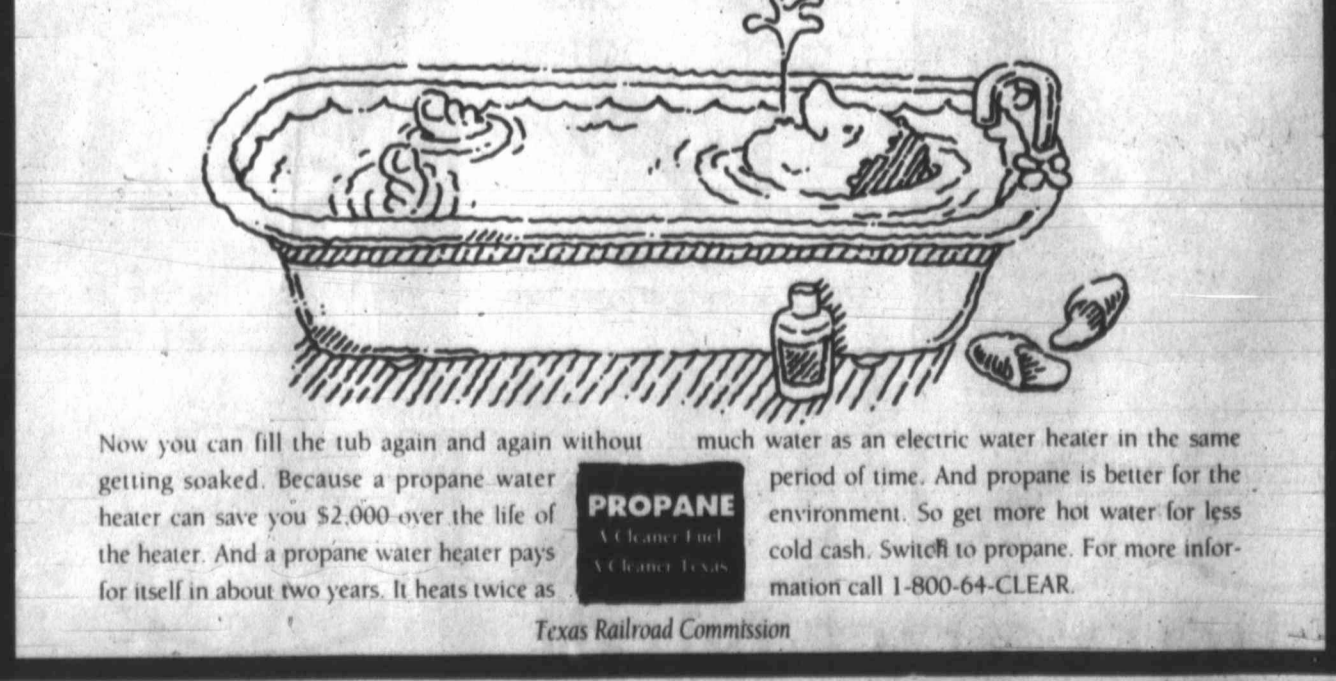
He was born July 17, 1923, in Eastland County. He lived most of his life in Eastland and Stephens Counties. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the US Navy.

He is survived by one brother, Hulien Lee Hazard of Fort Worth.

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

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
William Hazard, 70, died Sunday. Military graveside services will be 1:00 P.M., Thursday at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, Texas.

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Thursday, October 7, 1993

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Springboard

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.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•Any one wishing to call the MCOMP BBS can do so by calling 267-3824 from their computers. Baud speed up to 14,400.

•Big Spring Art Association Annual Membership Show, Heritage Museum today through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Big Spring Road Riders Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Brandin Iron Inn. All motorcycle enthusiasts welcome. For information call Vickie McLean at 263-1498.

•The Permian Basin Ratite meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Warfield Too Restaurant. You ask questions and the panel will answer. Every thing you would like to know. For information call 563-3946 or 563-5557.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Christian Homeschoolers will have a co-op gardening class from 3-4 p.m. for ages 5-10. Call Todd at 263-6840.

•There will be a choir booster meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High choir room. Please show your support by attending.

•Corral annual garage sale, today through Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 611 E. Third.

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

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

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal Church from 9-5 p.m. New members welcome. Bring sack lunch and spend the day.

•Christian Homeschoolers will have a co-op microbiology class from 2-4 p.m. for ages 10 and up. Call Jeff, 267-5654 for information.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Big Spring Bass Club will have a monthly points tournament at Lake O.C. Fisher in San Angelo from 6:30-3:30 p.m.

•The Big Spring Singles Association will meet for breakfast at Dennys at 9 a.m. before leaving for Old Soreheads Trade Days at Stanton.

•The Permian Basin Mensa monthly meeting will be at 407 S. "I" St., Midland, at 7 p.m. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

Sunday
•The Big Spring Singles Association will meet at Hermans at 10 a.m. for the Confederate Air Show in Midland.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•The TOPS Club - a non-profit weight loss organization will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Canterbury South. For information call Genay Bertran at 263-8633 or Virginia Collins at 263-1340.

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

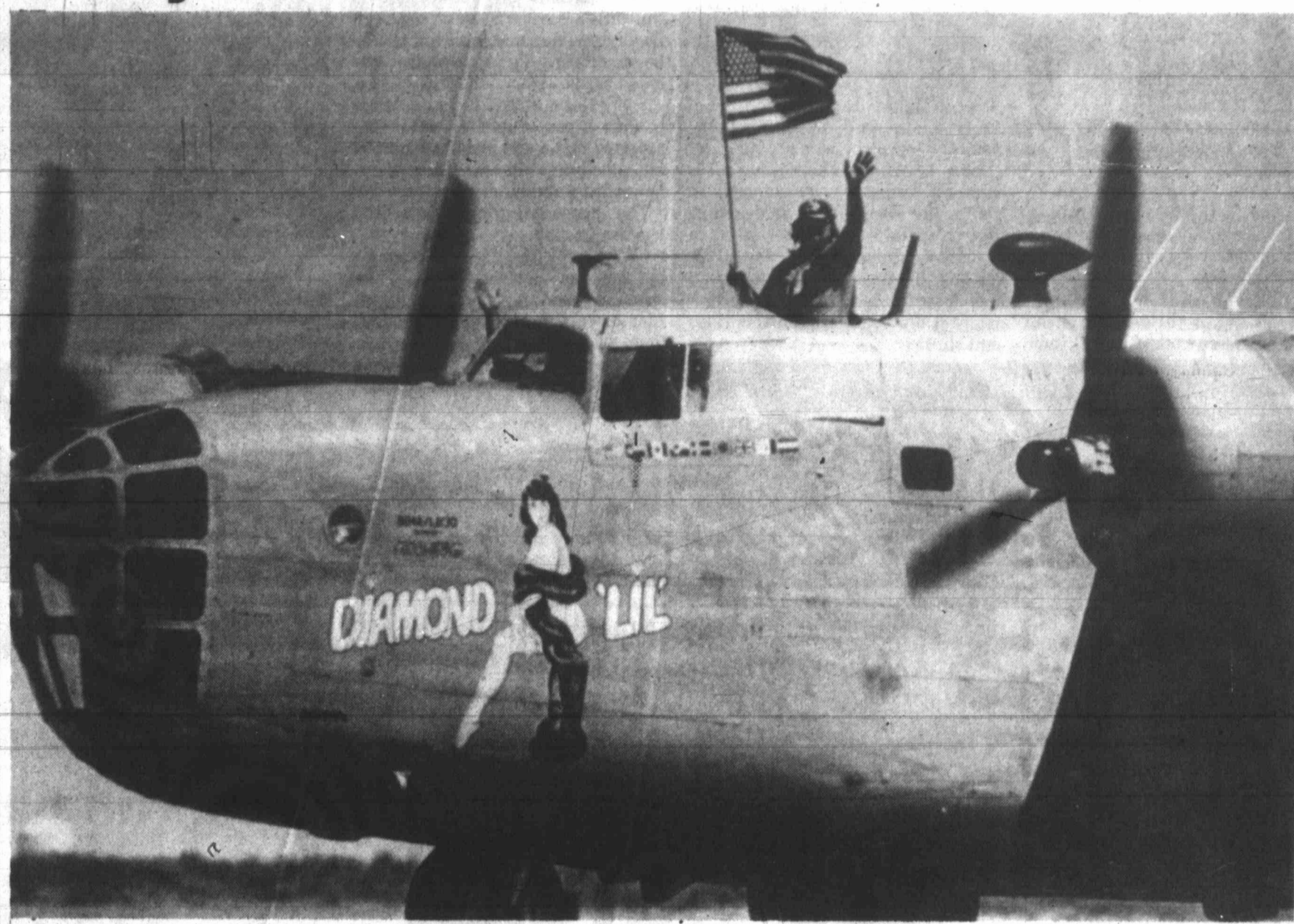
Tuesday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

Wednesday
•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

Ready for weekend



Confederate Air Force B-24 Liberator "Diamond Lil" bomber flight engineer Sam Mangrum waves an American flag as he arrives in Midland Monday. The bomber, along with all the other CAF planes, will be on display during the annual CAF Airshow in Midland this weekend.

Foundation takes aim on weevils

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation recently elected officers and is now laying plans for statewide eradication of cotton-destroying boll weevils.

Cotton growers in each of nine zones will vote whether to begin eradication efforts in the respective zones. Each zone will also elect a cotton-grower to the foundation board, responsible for developing rules and procedures.

"We need to consider dates and sites for voting in each zone and how

each zone fits into the overall foundation plan," said Woody Anderson of Colorado City, selected as chairman at a Monday meeting in Dallas.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry addressed the meeting and reminded board members that statewide eradication is necessary for success of cotton and would eventually help the environment because of less pesticide use through targeted spraying.

"Each step in the process gets us closer to putting the plan in action and eradicating the boll weevil, which is crucial," Perry said. Zones and representatives are as

follows:
High Plains, which includes Howard, Martin and Borden counties. The northern parts of Howard and Martin counties and all of Borden County are in the High Plains Diapause Program, which will be part of state eradication efforts but it's not known yet to what extent. Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka is the representative and board secretary.

Rolling Plains Central zone, including Mitchell County, Anderson is the representative.

St. Lawrence zone, which includes Glasscock County. Clifford Hoelscher of St. Lawrence is the representative.

Lower Rio Grande Valley, represented by Chris Allen of McAllen, who's board vice chairman.

Coastal Bend and Upper Gulf Coast, represented by Craig Shook of Corpus Christi, who's board treasurer.

Trans-Pecos and El Paso, represented by Jim Ed Miller of Ft. Hancock.

Rolling Plains North, represented by Robert Belew of Vernon.

Rolling Plains South, represented by Kenneth Gully of Eola.

Central Texas River Bottoms and Blacklands, represented by Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro.

CISD awaits decision on dress code appeal

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

EASTLAND — An appeal of a dress-code lawsuit, where district courts ruled against the Colorado Independent School District in favor of Austin David Barber, is now in the hands of judges in Eastland.

The case was submitted for appeal in oral argument to the 11th District of Texas Court of Appeals a week ago, according to court records. Three judges listened to Thursday arguments in the appeal.

With arguments submitted, judges

will rule on the matter at a later date. This could take as long as six months, but likely be sooner, a court spokesperson said.

The original class-action suit was filed in the fall of 1992 by Colorado High School senior Austin David Barber. The suit alleged that the CISD grooming code, mandating maximum hair length and forbidding males to wear earrings, violated the Texas Equal Rights Amendment.

A district judge in the 350th District Court in Abilene found in favor of Barber, ruling the school could not retain its grooming code.

A decision was made by the CISD Board of Trustees to appeal the case, with trustees Roxie Strain, Jesse Munoz Jr., Billy Bob Bridgford and Larry Blassingame voting to appeal. Diana Garza and Yolanda Molina vote against the appeal.

The case only deals with those students 18 years of age and older. No matter what the outcome of the appeal, the original dress code will stand for all minor CISD students, according to Superintendent Don Nimmo.

"If upheld, (the ruling) will be a double standard for students in our

district," Nimmo said. CISD's legal expenses in the original case and the appeal are covered under the district's liability insurance policy, since the lawsuit was filed against CISD, Nimmo explained.

The Texas Association of School Boards' legal protection service also is being used to compensate the district for legal expenses.

Licenses, dates to remember

Just a few personal notes for this week:

Ann Schafer called to say she and Della passed the state boards, and received their licenses. For those of you that did not know, they have been working on nursing degrees. I got this information second hand, so maybe I can tell you more next week. Congratulations!

Also, Zemina Cox, who lived in Rio Concho Manor in San Angelo, has moved to the Sterling County Nursing Home. She wanted everyone to know so they can come and visit her. If you have any time, try to make it over to see her and brighten her day.

Mr. Wills, the GCHS counselor and Student Council Sponsor, has encouraged the student council to prepare a newsletter for the school and the first issue came out this week. If your student didn't bring one home for you to read, I have tried to put a few of the most important items for the week in my column.

For the next week dates to remember are:

Oct. 9: SAT test for college bound seniors



Glenda Cummings

Oct. 12: PSAT test, for college bound juniors

Oct. 13: Bearkat mom drawing

Oct. 15: Bearkats vs. Ft. Davis, there

Oct. 16: 4-H Meeting, St Lawrence Hall, 8:30 Big Spring Cross Country Meet (4 mile relay)

Oct. 19: TAAS Writing (II,12)

Oct. 20: TAAS Reading (grades 11, 12)

Oct. 21: TAAS Math (grades 11, 12)

There is a contest for the logo and the artwork for the paper. Deadline for that is Nov. 1. The newsletter will list dates, even due dates for assignments. More important dates to follow in Sunday's column, including news about homecoming! Cross Country Varsity girls and

boys have run in Odessa and Mertzon meets. Girls placed third in both and Karla Jones and Jolea Hassman each won individual medals.

Junior high girls also ran at Mertzon and will run at district.

Recently, several students entered projects at the South Plains Fair and scored a total of 181 points to win first place overall. Ana Rodriguez and Bonnie Braden brought home Best of Show. Angie and Audrey Strube brought home first and second high individuals. Great going, girls!

Orlando Acevedo, Steven Hoelscher and Tiffany Kujawski have been recognized by the Duke University Talent Search Program. These students have scored so high on testing programs, they will be eligible to take the SAT as junior high students. If they score high enough there, they will be able to take college level courses and attend special summer workshops.

Please look in Sunday's column for dates, information on the Academic Decathlon, and the "A" Honor Roll students. And don't forget to call me or send me any other news!

Fernando Lopez, 28, is accused of offering an undercover officer money to kill a potential witness in his murder case. This solicitation carries a penalty of 99 years or life in prison.

Lopes is accused of killing a 17-year-old Lamesa woman in the summer of 1992.

Colorado City woman killed in auto accident
SNYDER — A 42-year-old Colorado See Briefs, page 10

Fair opens today

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Fair offers three days of entertainment beginning today at the Mitchell County Ag Barn.

The barn is located off the first exit off Business Interstate 20 in Colorado City.

Along with a full barn of exhibitors and vendors, a number of contests will provide entertainment and prizes to spectators and participants, according to fair organizer Lynn Hargrove.

Along with the expected bakeoff, arts and crafts, preserves and jellies and other contests, events like the "Armchair Quarterback Contest" will be presented.

The Armchair Quarterback Contest is free to enter and begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Contestants throw footballs from a sitting position at various targets. In case of a tie, a sudden-death throwing decides the winner.

The winner of the Armchair Quarterback Contest will be invited to serve as guest sports commentator at the Oct. 29 Colorado City High School vs. Greenwood football game.

Thursday and Friday are set aside for vendors and exhibitors. The junior livestock show and other fair activities will take place on these days. Arts and crafts contests will be divided into youth and adult categories.

Also on Saturday, the Blind Man's Tractor Race begins at 3:30 p.m.

The 42 and domino championship begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$15.

Entrance fee for the Team Roping Contest is \$75 and registration begins at 5 p.m.

The roping contest begins at 6 p.m. and is described as a "round robin, three-header, progressive" event, according to Hargrove.

The horseshoe tournament begins at 9 a.m. and is \$5 per team. The pet show begins at noon Saturday.

Entries in the Mitchell County Bakeoff will be accepted from 3:30 p.m. to 5. An auction of these baked goods will be at 7 p.m. The bakeoff is sponsored by the Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Association.

The E&B Amusement Carnival will be open each weekday night and all day Saturday, according to Hargrove.

For more fair information, or to sign up teams for the various events, call the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at 728-3403.

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Grand jury summons lawyer's wife

The Associated Press

AMARILLO — The bizarre trail of a missing attorney has twisted into a Potter County grand jury room.

More than eight months after David Lewis vanished, Karen Lewis will answer a subpoena to tell what she knows about her husband, authorities said. The schoolteacher was expected to testify today.

"We're trying to just document stuff and we're going to try to do it with testimony under oath," police Detective James Smith said Wednesday. "We're not trying for indictments."

Lewis, 39, disappeared Super Bowl weekend, leaving police baffled by conflicting signs of abduction, volun-

"We're trying to just document stuff and we're going to try to do it with testimony under oath. We're not trying for indictments."

James Smith
Police detective

tary flight and suicide.

Relatives insist he wouldn't walk away from a high-profile civic and professional life.

"All the family suspect foul play. We have from day one," Mrs. Lewis said in an interview with The Associated Press in May.

Mrs. Lewis said her husband received death threats when he served as Moore County court-at-law

judge in Dumas from 1986 to 1990. If he fled, she said, it was because someone threatened him.

Mrs. Lewis and the couple's 10-year-old daughter were shopping in Dallas the weekend he vanished. A church friend said she saw Lewis in Amarillo's airport Jan. 29, and a Dallas cab driver said he drove a man matching Lewis' description to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Feb. 1.

Someone had taped the Super Bowl on the family's VCR and deposited \$5,000 in their bank account that weekend.

Police found Lewis' red Explorer locked outside the county courts building. His keys were stashed under the floor mat with his checkbook, drivers license and two gas credit cards.

Smith this spring asked Mrs. Lewis to take a polygraph test after she reported that a gunman fired a bullet into a bedroom window of her home. She refused and hired a lawyer.

The investigation has made little headway, Smith said.

"We have a sighting occasionally, but you know about those deals," he said. "We had one the other day in Alamo (east of McAllen). We check them all out."

Briefs

Continued from page 9
City woman was reportedly killed Saturday in a head-on collision near Snyder.

The woman is identified as Sonja Lawson, 42, an employee with the Colorado Independent School District.

A 19-year-old Snyder man, Clyde Monroe Leverett, was also killed in the accident.

Lawson's 12 and 16-year-old daughters were severely injured in the accident.

Borden County ISD sets public hearing

GAIL — A Borden County Independent School District public hearing is slated for Oct. 18 to give school district officials public input on the state's Academic Excellence Indica-

tor System report on student progress in the district.

The meeting will be 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria in Gail.

Flu shots scheduled at Loraine center

LORAIN — With state health officials giving warnings about this year's influenza viruses, a special immunization clinic has been scheduled at the Loraine Senior Citizens Center on Oct. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention:Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Scurry.

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Sports

Buffaloes on a roll; Steers face crucial 3-4A test

open district play vs. old foe Roscoe

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes open District 9-1A play Friday in Roscoe, and they'll do it with more momentum than they've had in the long time.

"This is the first time in about three years we've gone into a district game knowing that we can play with them," said Forsan coach Jan East. "Our kids are not in awe. They'll be ready to play. Our three wins have really helped us mentally."

Forsan (3-2) can be as prepared as the best troop of Boy Scouts, though, and it would still have its hands full with the Roscoe Plowboys (5-0).

Roscoe's attack starts with 135-pound sophomore quarterback Jason Alexander, who in his first varsity season has won the praise of coach Frank Young. Running back Bidal Salas, a senior, has led the Plowboys' ground game, but he gets plenty of help from Shawn Davis, Benny Hernandez, Steven Loranc and Michael Garcia.

Still, Roscoe is a young team, and they have just three returners on offense. Their schedule has been weak so far, Young said. He disagrees with those who have picked his team to win the district.

"We feel good about people being that positive about our football team, but I think any one of the six teams can win this district," Young said. "If I had to pick a favorite, though, it would be Bronte."

Forsan's two losses were against powerhouses Rankin and Plains, so Young said the Buffaloes' record isn't a good indicator.

"Their overall experience really concerns us," Young said. "Lots of their players started for them as freshmen, whereas we've got nine kids on defense that have played five varsity games. That's all."

"Every time we've played each other, since the early '80s, it's

always been a battle. Last year, Forsan and Robert Lee were by far our toughest opponents."

Roscoe won 32-13 at Forsan last season and went on to have a 10-1 season, but it lost 11 players from that team. Roscoe has one large advantage, though.

Size. "They're not as strong as they were last year, but Roscoe has two guys on the line at 235 pounds, they've got a center that's 250. Physically, we've got to try and stay with them for four quarters," East said.

Roscoe and Forsan haven't changed their offenses much throughout the years, Young said, so both teams should have a good idea of what the other is trying to do. Still, Young is not sure his Plowboys will be able to stop Forsan's running backs, especially Jacoby Hopper.

"Hopper is a good running back," Young said. "He's one of those backs that very seldom gets tackled on the first blow. And Forsan's offensive line fires off the ball extremely well."

"The one major key will be how we do tackling. Our offenses haven't changed much - we pretty well know what they are going to do, and they know what we're going to do, so it's going to pretty much come down to who does the best tackling."

What Forsan does at Roscoe could be a major factor in the district race, a race Forsan should be a part of for the first time in a few years. It's not a must-win game, East said, but it would be a major shot in the arm if the Buffaloes can flatten the Plowboys.

"They've got a good football team, they're going to be tough, but if we're going to win district, we're basically going to have to beat either Roscoe or Robert Lee."

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

If the Big Spring Steers win District 3-4A this season, Oct. 8 could be the date they point to after all is said and done.

The Steers play at Andrews Friday, and a win there could change them from district contenders to district favorites. However, at least until Friday night, Andrews (5-0, 1-0 in district) remains top dog. Last season's district champions are favored by many to take the title again, and why not?

The Mustangs have allowed just 10 points this season. Andrews has allowed just 188 rushing yards - that's this season - and an average of just 136 total yards per game. The Mustangs are second in the district in offense at 376 yards per game.

Andrews has defeated Lubbock High (33-0); Hobbs, N.M. (27-0); Midland High (40-0); Levelland (35-0) and San Angelo Lake View (38-10).

Those numbers can impress a lot of football fans, but they don't mean anything to Andrews coach W.T. Stapler.

"We haven't played anybody," Stapler said. "The streak was a freak, a total freak. People would get down close on us and fumble the ball, or make a silly mistake. Everyone we've played has gotten the ball inside our 20 at least twice - they just haven't scored."

"The streak wasn't that big of a deal - our kids never even talked about it. When someone finally did score on us last week, not a word was said about it. We're so stinking young on defense, these kids have to fight every game to stay on the varsity. That's what they think about."

OK. Stapler has been known to talk down his team a bit, but he has had some injury problems. Eric Langehennig, a kicker/linebacker who was the only junior selected to the 25-player Associated Press Preseason Super Team, broke his right (kicking) foot in preseason practice. He has clearance from his doctor to kick - he was 1 for 2 kicking field goals in his 1993 debut last week - but Stapler said Langehennig won't be playing any defense Friday.

"Don't count on that," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "Knowing this series deep down like



Big Spring tailback Lonnie Jackson (31) carries the ball during a game earlier this season at Snyder. Jackson, the Steers' leading rusher, will be one of the key players Friday as Big Spring travels to Andrews to battle the undefeated Mustangs.

I do, I can't see him not playing."

"Andrews is a great ball club...all you have to do is look at the statistics. That pretty much says it all."

The Steers are healthy going into Friday's game, and like Andrews, they are on a roll. Big Spring (4-1, 1-0) opened district play last week with a 28-10 win over Monahans.

Big Spring quarterback Wes Hughes had an excellent game passing and scrambling last week, and his counterpart - Andrews quarterback Bryan Lepard - will also be worth watching. Lepard has only completed 13 of 43 passes, but his value goes beyond statistics. He runs Andrews' wishbone offense well, and Butler said he can be deadly on the

option.

Lepard has help from two of the district's best running backs - Kevin Lawrence and Jonathan McDonald. Lawrence is second in the district with 648 yards rushing; McDonald is third at 523.

Butler said: "This is a major challenge, it's a game we'd love to have, but as far as saying it's going to make or break our season, no, I don't think so. To say we'll win district if we win this game, well, we've still got a lot of tough games to play after this. But if we lose, that doesn't mean we're out of it."

Considering the talented defenses of both teams - Big Spring has allowed 36 points this season, sec-

ond-best in the district to Andrews - Butler said he won't be surprised if few points are scored Friday. However, that shouldn't take away from the excitement this game is likely to bring.

"These are two teams that have been built around their defenses. Don't get me wrong, both offenses will be important, but championship teams are built through the defense."

DIRECTIONS - To get to Andrews, take State Highway 176 about 65 miles west of Big Spring. The football stadium in Andrews is on the west end of town and visible from the highway.

Coahoma tries to revive playoff hopes

Bulldogs face tough test as they host the fifth-ranked Wall Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Coahoma coach Steve Park refuses to categorize this week's game with Wall as a must-win situation for his team, but a loss would definitely put a crimp in the Bulldogs' playoff plans.

Coahoma (2-3) hosts Wall, undefeated and ranked fifth in the state Class 2A poll, at 8 p.m. Friday in Bulldog Stadium.

The Bulldogs opened their District 6-2A campaign on a down note last Friday, dropping a 26-7 decision to Eldorado.

"We just had too many mistakes on special teams and too many penalties (nine for 88 yards) at crucial times," Park said after last week's defeat.

Despite the loss and the crucial nature of this week's game against a state-ranked opponent, Park said his team has not reached the must-win stage of the season yet.

"It's not a must-win game... It's just one game," Park said. "Somebody is probably going to the playoffs with at least two district losses."

For his part, Wall coach Mickey Dodds says Coahoma is more than capable of putting points on the board against his Hawks.

"They're quite a bit larger than we are," Dodds said. "They'll line up in two or three different fronts, and they'll throw some stunts and stuff at you to try to keep you off balance."

Dodds said the main priority for his defense is to stop Coahoma's running game, although he's quick to add that the Bulldogs' passing game can't be ignored, either.

"They do both (pass and run) real well," he said. "Just when you've thought you've caught up with them, they'll put you to sleep with the run and then throw one over your heads."

When the Hawks have the ball, all eyes will be on quarterback Chad Box (5-10, 175), who has amassed more than 600 yards passing this season.

"We're not real big (on offense)," Dodds said. "We're pretty quick, but we don't have a lot of size. A lot of the stuff we run is finesse stuff."

Dodds also is quick to agree with Park that it's too early to start classifying games in the "must-win" category.

"It's really too early to tell," he said of the 6-2A race. "All we're trying to do is take care of ourselves... It looks like there are five teams right now that are in the running, and there's not a lot of difference between those five teams. I'd say right now that it's anybody's grab bag."

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Big Spring Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 175.7 percent on September 30, 1993, at 12:00 p.m. at Goliad Middle School Library

The Board Of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District

is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on October 14, 1993 at 5:15 p.m.

at The Board Room of the Big Spring Independent School District Located at 707 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas

EXPLANATION OF CONVERSION FROM COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT TAXES

County education districts have been abolished. In order to compare school tax rates from last year, it is necessary to compare the combined school tax to the school district's proposed tax rate for this year.

Last year the Big Spring Independent School District's tax rate was: **.5150**

Last year the Howard/Glasscock County Education District's tax rate was: **.9070**

The combined school district and county education district tax rate was: **1.422**

The proposed tax rate for the Big Spring Independent School District for this year is: **1.422**

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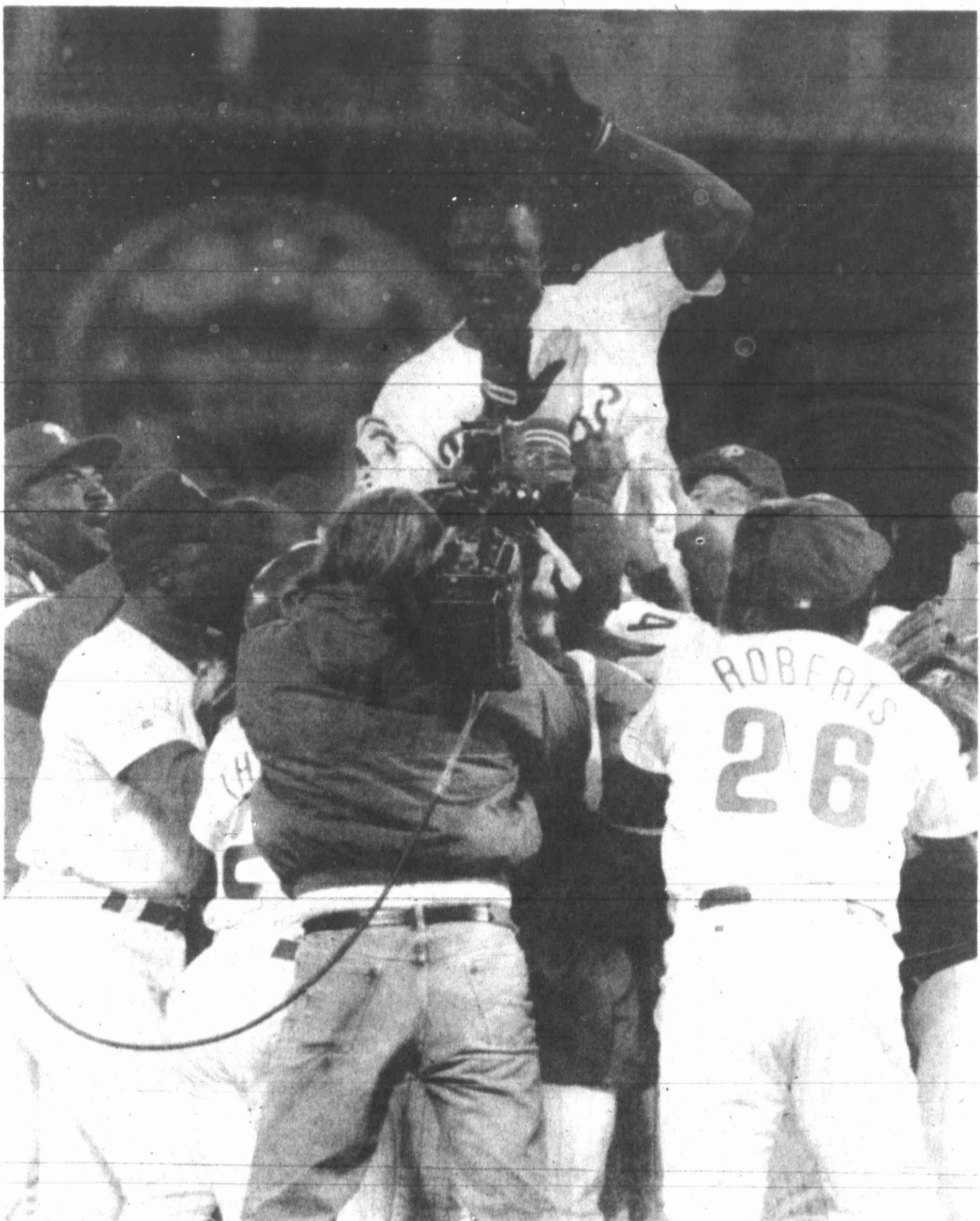
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Kim Batiste of the Philadelphia Phillies is carried off the field after hitting a game-winning single in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday. Philadelphia defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in the first game of the National League Championship Series.

Associated Press photo

Phils win in 10th inning

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Kim Batiste was sent in as a defensive replacement and almost threw the game away. It's probably poetic justice that Batiste redeemed himself not with his glove but with his bat. The Philadelphia Phillies' utility infielder's RBI single in the 10th inning Wednesday night gave the Phils a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 National League playoff.

Batiste said he was hoping for a chance to atone for a ninth-inning error that set up Atlanta's game-tying run. On a potential double play, Batiste threw the ball into right field. Phillies starter Curt Schilling was marvelous through the first eight innings. He gave up seven hits, two runs and struck out 10 before leav-

ing with a 3-2 lead. Schilling was overpowering, striking out the first five batters to equal a playoff record.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first on Lenny Dykstra's double and Mariano Duncan's RBI single. The Braves tied it in the third with two out as starter Steve Avery doubled and scored on a double by Otis Nixon over the head of Pete Incaviglia, who was playing shallow in left.

Atlanta moved in front 2-1 in the fourth when Gant singled, raced to third on a single by McGriff and scored on Justice's sacrifice fly. The lead lasted until Incaviglia hit a two-out home run in the bottom of the inning.

Philadelphia went ahead 3-2 in the sixth when John Kruk walked with one out and advanced to third on Hollins' double. He scored from there on Avery's wild pitch.

Mitch Williams (1-0) got the win and McMichael (0-1) the loss.

Six-man football

Foes plan for district dogfight

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

For teams in District 5, Six-man, elbow room is becoming a precious commodity.

Preseason predictions placed Wellman and Klondike at the top of the class in District 5. Klondike and Wellman have performed up to expectations, but they haven't been the only ones.

In fact, they don't even have the best records going into district play Friday.

Three area six-man teams — Klondike, Sands and Grady — had successful non-district campaigns, losing one game and tying one among them.

A lot of people expected the Klondike Cougars (4-1) to be good this year, and more than a few expected the Sands Mustangs (4-0-1) to be improved from a year ago, but the big surprise has been the play of the Grady Wildcats (5-0).

Grady started the season, as expected, with wins over Southland and Borden County. What caught everybody's attention, however, was the 'Cats' 39-32 win over New Home, which has knocked off Klondike and tied Sands.

The Wildcats' major shortcoming in peoples' eyes going into this sea-

son was numbers: Grady only had 15 players suit up for its first game.

But what the 'Cats have lacked in quantity, they have more than made up for in quality. They are blessed with speed and experience at the skill positions and on defense.

But Grady has more than that, coach Roger Smith says. They have an "all-for-one" attitude that pervades the team.

"This is what we've been working toward for the past two years, to put the thing together — and we're getting closer all the time," Smith said. "There's no superstars on this team, just six kids playing together."

The district race, Smith says, is up for grabs, meaning that his team has just as much chance as anybody to make the playoffs.

"I think it's going to be tighter than anybody figured," Smith said of the district race. "Klondike and Sands are right there at the top ... The main thing (about Grady) is that they're learning what it takes to win. Everybody is playing as a team."

Over at Klondike, Ed Wilson's Cougars have survived a second-game defeat against New Home to live up to their preseason billing as one of the teams to beat.

The Cougars have built their record mainly on an overpowering

offense led by quarterback Tanner Etheredge and running back Mike Lee, and an effective, if underrated, defense.

"We did not have a good game against New Home, but there's probably a lot of coaches saying that," Wilson said. "But I'd like to think that in our last two games, we've built up a good head of steam heading into district."

"I feel like us, Sands, Grady and Wellman are real even," he added. "I feel like the team that cuts down on mistakes will win the thing."

The district race will start to take shape this week when Klondike travels to Lenora Friday to take on Grady. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The third area team in the thick of things in District 5 is Sands. Only a tie with New Home has separated the Mustangs from a perfect record so far.

"I think that got their attention," Keyes said of the tie with New Home. "It showed us that we have to stay focused and play a full ball game, that we can't let down."

Sands' major strength this season has been defense, limiting state powers New Home and Christoval to two touchdowns each and shutting down the Mustangs' other three opponents.

Sands opens its district schedule Friday by traveling to Dawson. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Jays take commanding lead in ALCS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox are in a desperate situation.

Teams have come back from two losses in the playoffs before, but no team has ever rallied to win after losing the first two games at home. Against the Toronto Blue Jays and Dave Stewart, it seems nearly impossible.

With Stewart getting out of a serious sixth-inning jam Wednesday, the Blue Jays escaped with a 3-1 victory to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 AL playoffs.

With Toronto holding a 3-1 lead

having scored a pair of unearned runs off loser Alex Fernandez, the White Sox loaded the bases on singles by Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura and a walk to Ellis Burks.

Stewart got Dan Pasqua on a short fly to center, Lance Johnson to pop out and pinch-hitter Warren Newson to bounce back to the mound.

Toronto's Paul Molitor doubled with two outs in the fourth and scored on a single by Tony Fernandez, who took second on the throw. After an intentional walk to Ed Sprague, Pat Borders beat out an infield single and when Pasqua failed to stop Joey Cora's poor throw, Fernandez scored on the error.

ON THE AIR

Thursday

Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, Game 2 - National League Championship Series, CBS, 7 p.m.

Football

Nebraska at Oklahoma State, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

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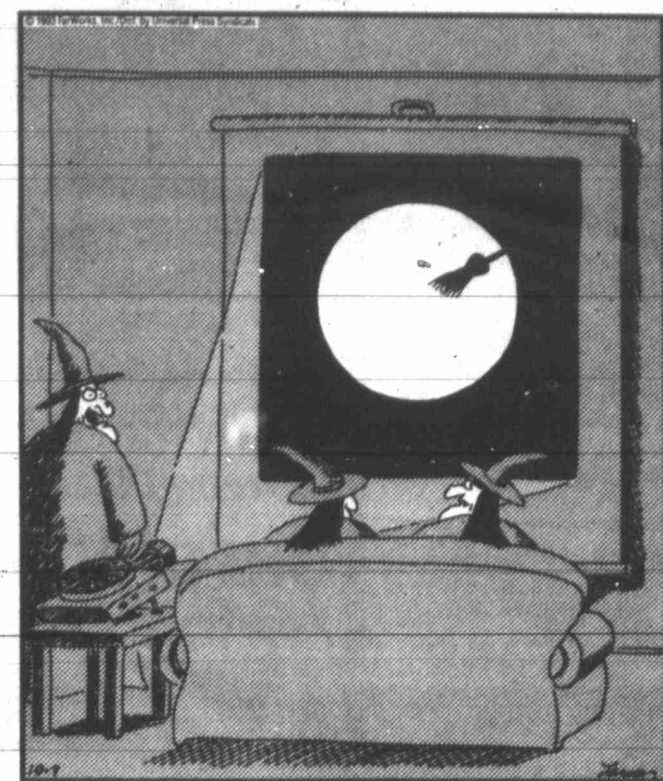
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By GARY LARSON



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THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: ACROSS 1 Boars, 5 Remarkable, 9 As easy, 14 Kind of surgeon, 15 Stumble, 16 Shoreline, 17 - Tyler Moore, 18 Indian princess, 19 Silverheels role, 20 Cribbage counter, 21 Emergency alarm, 23 Border, 25 - of the land, 26 Waterway, 31 Narc's org., 34 Performer's union, 35 Genus of trumpeting swans, 36 Swiss city, 37 Take the show on the road, 38 Blackboard, 39 "The Good Earth" character, 40 Salver, 41 Lily of opera, 42 Ralph of "The Waltons", 43 Craving, 44 Source of troubles, 46 Hesitatory sounds, 47 Art deco name, 48 Chaos, 54 Eve's start, 57 Lock of hair, 58 Tulip part, 59 Rum cake, 60 Metal tag on a shoelace, 61 Netman Nastase, 62 Brain passage, 63 Hunting call, 64 Zest, 65 Barber's call, DOWN 1 - and Circumstance, 2 Dies -

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: MOPS IN CAN KOBE, ETAT NOONE ITER, DANA SURDE MICA, IRENE GRIDLOCKS, QUINDEAC VEN, ORATES POWER, OUBLET SEA ALL, PERFECT IMPASSE, AGA HOB PAMPAS, HENO LESLIE, OAF ETERNITY, GEOGRAPHY SARBA, HAD REIMS DEAN, ASEA MOVIE LACK, TERN SNEER EMES

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom, one bath. Price reduced. May work out part of down payment. 1309 Starford. Owner financing. 1-800-543-2141 or 263-4593.

FOUR BEDROOM. Two bath home on Colorado City Lake for sale. Paved road, furnished, 100 foot water front on Morgan Creek. Will rent by day or weekend. 915-728-3123.

SALE \$95,000 or Lease (\$650. month). Large home on 10 acres in Forsan District. (806)794-4745.

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc 1-520-9848.

OPEN HOUSE
TROY HUNT HOMES
Saturday & Sunday
2:00-5:00pm
Kentwood Subdivision on 23rd St.

RENT TO OWN HOMES
4 Bedroom, 2 bath with rear house, \$300/month 10 years. 2 bedroom with garage, \$220/month 10 years. 2 bedroom, north side, \$100/month 5 years. Rent Only - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with extra house, 1507 Scurry, zone commercial, \$400/month. 264-0510.

THE KENTWOOD AREA. 3-2 brick remodeled. \$39,500.00. Call 267-7884.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Must sell immediately. 4103 Parkway. Call 267-7884.

UNIQUE 2-2 HOME. Great location, large open living room and dining room. Plush carpet, beamed ceilings, adobe fireplace. Large bedrooms, master bedroom has luxury Jacuzzi, walk-in shower, high custom built designer closet. A must see. Good credit will carry papers. Call 263-2825 or 267-3837.

Mobile Homes 517

1994 DOUBLE-WIDE home for only \$257.50 per month. 10% down, 9% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$226 Monthly
But new 3 bedroom, 2 bath D/W mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. Home has large living area and morning room. 10% down, 8.99 APR, 240 mo. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

\$229.16 PER MONTH buys new 18' with 5 year warranty, 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

6' Walls Cameo DW
\$194.37 monthly buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. New carpet, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Deliver and set at your location. 10% down, 10.25 APR, 240 mo. Call 915-520-5850 - 1-800-456-8944.

LOOK! Only \$842 Down
New 2 bedroom mobile home \$140 monthly, 10.25% APR, 240 mo. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

ONE LEFT, three bedroom, two bath mobile home only \$168.02 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
1 ACRE fenced land with office building, \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Furnished Apts. 521
\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-8944-263-2341.

SUMMER SPECIAL
All Bills Paid-100% section 8 assisted Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

ALL BILLS PAID
\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Regulated Air/Laundry. Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-6423/4/5, 6-5

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.
1, 2, 3 & 4 Bd. Apts.
\$175.00-\$350.00
Furnished/Unfurnished
Phone: 263-0609
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or
267-6561
at 3304 W. Hwy 80

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(hah-ho)

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Furnished Apts. 521

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Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona Apartment Homes
538 Westover 263-1252

Furnished Houses 522
ONE BEDROOM kitchen, dining area, carpet, drapes, large fenced yard, nice furniture. Gentleman preferred. 267-7114.

Housing Wanted 523
WANT TO RENT:
Three Bedroom House in Good Location Please Call Chris Weekdays 10:00am-7:00pm 263-7331 After 7:00pm till 9:00pm 264-7029

Office Space 525
900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking. 307 Union. I'll give you a good deal! See Dr. Bill Chrane. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-3182, night 267-3730.

OFFICE FOR RENT, \$100. Phone answering 8:00-12:00. Paid utilities and janitorial services. 2003 S. Gregg or call 267-2061.

RETURNED FROM LEASE office building. Reduced, terms and delivery available. 1-563-1960.

Unfurnished Houses 533
FOR RENT to single individual. Small house in country with 1 acre. Unfurnished. \$250.00/month. 263-3242.

SELL OR RENT. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fenced backyard. West Side. 267-3905.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, carpet, fenced yard. Refrigerated central heat and air. Very clean. 267-5855.

TWO BEDROOM, located at 3305 Maple. Will accept HUD. \$200/month, \$75.00/deposit. 267-6667.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.

VERY CLEAN 1 bedroom house. Refrigerated air, carpet. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. 263-2382, 263-4697.

Cap for Sale 539
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Towncar. New upholstery. New top, good motor. Will consider terms. Price reduced. 263-8284.

Cars for Sale 539

1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE. White on white. \$13,995.00. STK#-U372. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1992 DODGE SHADOW ES CONVERTIBLE. 7,000 miles. Gorgeous. \$11,995.00. Program Car. Stk# P-49. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1992 DODGE SPRIT ES SEDAN. 19,000 MILES. Local TRADE IN. Power Seats. \$11,995.00. STK#-U392. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1992 FORD TAURUS. Local one owner trade 15,000 miles. \$12,895.00. Stk#U-385. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1991 MIATA. Red with black interior. Power windows, a/c, stereo, 5-speed. 14,000 actual miles. Asking \$9,850.00. Pat Gray Auto Body Works. 263-0582.

1993 DODGE INTREPID. 15,000 MILES. Program car. \$16,995.00. Stk#P-64. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1993 WHITE HONDA Civic EX Coupe. Excellent condition. Loaded. Must sell. Gals 39 to the callon. 267-3558 after 6:00pm.

1984 HONDA CIVIC WAGON. \$900.00. 1980 Firebird, \$800.00. 1978 Cadillac, 4-door \$450.00. 1977 Lincoln 2-door \$450.00. Call 267-6504.

1984 Z-28. Has 5.0, H.O engine, 5-speed. Loaded. See at 2114 W. 3rd.

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM. 71,000 miles. \$4,995.00. STK#-U247. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE. 55,000 actual miles. One owner. Must See! White on White. \$5,995.00. Stk#U-384. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Original owner. Low mileage, new tire, a real creme puff. \$8,995.00. See at Downtown Carwash. 1300 E. 4th. Chuck Chrane-Dr. Bill Chrane. 263-3182.

1989 JEEP CHRYSLER LIMITED. Low mileage, clean. Call 267-5221 after 6:00pm.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER. Red. Tan Top. Low miles. Mint condition. \$10,850.00. STK#-U337. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1992 DODGE D-150 PICK-UP. V-8 LE. 20,000 MILES. \$11,950.00. STK#-U233. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP. 4,400 miles. \$9,650.00. STK#-U359. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1/2 TON '70 Chevy restoration. PS/PB/AC. 454 automatic, new paint, good tires, chrome rims. \$4000.00. 398-5532.

77 FORD 1/2 ton. 390 motor, good condition. Asking \$1,500 or best offer. 263-5818.

CAMPER SHELL. Fiberglass, long bed. \$395. 393-5417.

12 FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. \$650.00. 263-8667.

1992 33L. Shasta 5th wheel. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$8,000 firm. 728-2552.

LIKE NEW 1993 32ft travel trailer. Fully contained, awning. Washer/dryer/microwave/air-private bed/bath. Showroom condition. \$12,900 will sacrifice. 915-687-2523.

Vans 607
1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. One owner. Local. 25,000 miles. \$9,850.00. Stk# U391. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON to care for my children in my home. Experience. References-Own transportation-Non-smoker required. Send letter and references to: Box 600 Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Child Care 610
BUTANE FOR a truck. 65 gallon tank. \$250.00. 263-2115 or 263-6346.

I WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. Ages 1-5 years. References available. Call 263-0838.

Bob Brock Ford 1993 Closeout

<p>1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR SEDAN MSRP \$19,581⁰⁰ FORD DISCOUNT \$700⁰⁰ BOB BROCK DISCOUNT \$3,363⁰⁰ LESS REBATE \$500⁰⁰ NOW \$14,918⁰⁰</p>	<p>1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4DR SEDAN-LOADED MSRP \$22,953⁰⁰ FORD DISCOUNT \$2,464⁰⁰ BOB BROCK DISCOUNT \$2,384⁰⁰ NOW \$18,105⁰⁰</p>
<p>1993 F150 133" WB PICKUP MSRP \$16,677⁰⁰ FORD DISCOUNT \$1,594⁰⁰ BOB BROCK DISCOUNT \$1,928⁰⁰ NOW \$13,155⁰⁰</p>	<p>1993 F150 117" STYLESIDE SHOW TRUCK PACKAGE WAS \$21,349⁰⁰ BOB BROCK DISCOUNT \$3,694⁰⁰ NOW \$17,655⁰⁰</p>

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Cars for Sale 539

1989 MERCURY SABLE. Extra clean. See at 1730 Purdue. Below Wholesale.

1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL. 58,000 miles. Program Car. \$10,995.00. Stk# P-54. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1991 BMW 318 I. 32,000 miles. Gorgeous. \$13,995.00. STK#-U379. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO SEDAN. \$8,995.00. STK#-U356. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1991 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT. 38,000 miles. ONE owner. Local. \$12,995.00. Stk#U-390. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1991 MAZDA 626. loaded, 67,000 highway miles. One owner. Call 263-9948. \$9,500.

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Low mileage. \$7,995.00. STK#-U366. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

'76 CHEVY MALIBU. Brand new transmission and brakes. Runs good. Excellent car. \$1,200. Call 267-5737.

'93 CAMARO. Dark green/gray, loaded, ground effects, deep tint, 12,500 miles. 263-7012.

FOR SALE: 1985 Bronco XLT 351 H.O., automatic, 4x4. 263-8665 after 6:00pm.

FOR SALE: Chrysler Le Baron. Four cylinder engine, automatic, 4 door, 1 owner, cherry black. 263-5967.

CAR STEREO 540
TOSHIBA, 6 DISC C-D changer with remote, FM modulator, and a Clarion Cassette Deck for a car. Daytime call 263-9374 ask for Coy, night time call 263-4833.

Jeeps 545
1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED. Low mileage, clean. Call 267-5221 after 6:00pm.

Pickups 601
1987 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO. All the frills. Low mileage. Local one owner. \$6,750.00. STK#-U370. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1991 DODGE RAM 150 CLUB CAB. Local. One Owner. 47,000 miles. \$10,995.00 STK#-U381. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1992 DODGE D-150 PICK-UP. V-8 LE. 20,000 MILES. \$11,950.00. STK#-U233. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP. 4,400 miles. \$9,650.00. STK#-U359. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

1/2 TON '70 Chevy restoration. PS/PB/AC. 454 automatic, new paint, good tires, chrome rims. \$4000.00. 398-5532.

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Vans 607
1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. One owner. Local. 25,000 miles. \$9,850.00. Stk# U391. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON to care for my children in my home. Experience. References-Own transportation-Non-smoker required. Send letter and references to: Box 600 Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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I WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. Ages 1-5 years. References available. Call 263-0838.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

OCTOBER CLEARANCE All Prices Have Been Reduced!! \$1000⁰⁰
*** Low Mileage, Locally Owned Trade-Ins ***

1985 Ford Conversion Van - Red/tan tune, has all the goodies plus T.V. Locally owned, 78,000 miles. Was \$7,995. Sale Price \$6,995	1987 Ford Conversion Van - Blue/silver tune, fully equipped, has T.V. Local one owner. Was \$8,995. Sale Price \$7,995
1988 Ford F-150 XL 4X4 - Red, vinyl interior, 6 cyl. 5-speed, air. This is a brand new truck, local one owner with only 20,300 miles. Sale Price \$9,995	1990 Honda Accord LX 4-Dr. - Blue, automatic, air, fully equipped, 74,000 miles. Was \$9,995. Sale Price \$7,995
1991 Lincoln Town Car - White with black leather, fully equipped, locally owned with 31,000 miles. Was \$17,995. Sale Price \$16,995	1991 Mercury Sable GS - Dove gray, fully equipped, one owner with 44,000 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995
1991 Mercury Cougar L.S. - Mocha with cloth, fully equipped. Local one owner with 36,000 miles. Was \$11,995. Sale Price \$10,995	1991 Ford Aerostar XL Ext. Van - White with cloth, fully equipped, dual air, 34,000 miles. Was \$13,995. Sale Price \$12,995
1991 Ford Explorer XLT - Red with cloth, sunroof, fully equipped, local one owner with 52,000 miles. Has hail damage! Was \$12,995. Sale Price \$11,995	1991 Ford Bronco XLT - Red/tan tune, captain chairs, fully equipped, local one owner with 50,000 miles. Sale Price \$14,995
1992 Mercury Sable GS - Red with cloth, fully equipped, one owner, 25,000 miles. Was \$12,995. Sale Price \$11,995	1992 Nissan Stanza XE - White with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 3,000 miles. Was \$12,995. Sale Price \$11,995
1992 Nissan Stanza XE - Red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 13,000 miles. Was \$11,995. Sale Price \$10,995	1992 Ford Aerostar XL Ext. Van - Blue/gray, dual air, fully equipped, locally owned, 38,000 miles. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$13,995
1992 Mercury Topaz G.S. - Dove gray with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 20,000 miles. Was \$9,995. Sale Price \$8,995	1992 Ford Tempo GL 2-Dr. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 20,500 miles. Was \$9,995. Sale Price \$8,995
1992 Ford F-150 Flareside - White with cloth, 5-speed, fuel injected 6-cyl. 111 cruise, stereo, local one owner with only 7,000 miles. Was \$13,995. Sale Price \$12,995	1992 Ford Escort L - 5-speed, extra clean, local one owner with 29,000 miles. Was \$7,995. Sale Price \$6,995
1993 GMC Jimmy SLE - Blue, fully equipped, local one owner with 32,000 miles. Was \$16,995. Sale Price \$15,995	

**** Save Thousands On One Of These Ford Program Cars ****

1993 Ford Explorer XL 4X4 - Green/gray tune, fully equipped, all power. Was \$21,995. Sale Price \$20,995	1993 Lincoln Town Car - Cranberry metallic, fully equipped, red leather, all power, 18,000 miles. Was \$25,995. Sale Price \$24,995
1993 Lincoln Town Car - Mocha metallic, cloth mocha, fully equipped, all power, 12,000 miles. Was \$25,995. Sale Price \$24,995	1993 Lincoln Town Car - Light blue metallic with blue leather, fully equipped, all power, 11,000 miles. Was \$25,995. Sale Price \$24,995
1993 Ford Thunderbird LX - Black with mocha interior, fully equipped, all power, 15,000 miles. Was \$16,995. Sale Price \$15,995	1993 Ford Tempo GL 4-Dr. - Silver metallic with cloth vinyl top, all power, fully equipped, 21,000 miles. Was \$11,995. Sale Price \$10,995
1993 Ford Taurus GL - White with blue cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. Was \$16,995. Sale Price \$15,995	1993 Mercury Sable GS - Mocha with mocha cloth, fully equipped, all power, 19,200 miles. Was \$16,995. Sale Price \$15,995
1993 Ford Mustang LX Hatchback - Red with cloth, all power, fully equipped, 15,400 miles. Was \$12,995. Sale Price \$11,995	1993 Mercury Cougar XR7 - White with white vinyl top, blue cloth/leather, fully equipped, all power, 19,500 miles. Was \$17,995. Sale Price \$16,995
1993 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, 7,500 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995	1993 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. - White with cloth, fully equipped, 7,100 miles. Was \$10,995. Sale Price \$9,995
1993 Ford Thunderbird LX - Silver with moon roof, V-8, fully equipped, all power, 16,000 miles. Was \$16,995. Sale Price \$15,995	1993 Ford Probe GL - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 15,000 miles. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$13,995
1992 Ford Crown Victoria LX - Maroon with leather, fully equipped, all power, 25,000 miles. Was \$15,995. Sale Price \$14,995	1992 Ford Taurus GL - Green with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 24,000 miles. Was \$12,995. Sale Price \$11,995
1992 Mercury Sable G.S. Station Wagon - White with red cloth, 3rd seat, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. Was \$14,995. Sale Price \$13,995	1992 Ford Thunderbird LX - Blue with cloth & leather, tinted windows, all power, 17,000 miles. Was \$13,995. Sale Price \$12,995

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3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
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Furnished and Unfurnished
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We can make your old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, formica countertops, and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost! We specialize in color coordinating kitchens and bathrooms. 1-800-774-9898(Midland).

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SPAS, BUILDINGS, ALL TYPES "MORGAN BUILDER'S AND SPAS"
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H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

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QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

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Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch Ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodels with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided. Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or mobil 270-3282 or beeper 267-0124. Free Estimates.

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Call 263-1898
To Enroll Your Child 8:30-11:30 \$25.00 Weekly Full Day Care Available A-BEKA Curriculum Ages Birth - 10 Years

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CONCRETE WORK
All types of concrete work --Driveways--Stucco--Patios--Tile Fences--Sidewalks--
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Classes start October 16th 9am- 3:30pm. DAYS INN \$20.00
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A physical conditioning system and stress reliever.
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Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

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Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

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Interior and Exterior Residential and Commercial 20 Years Experience Free Estimates and References Call 267-4311

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LAWN SERVICE
Mowing Light hauling Free estimates Call 263-2401

M&M LAWN SERVICE
Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clean flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

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•Custom Slaughtering•
•Home Freezer Service•
Half Beefs and Quarter Beefs For Your Home Freezers
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20'X 20' metal carport, material and labor, \$1,095.00. 24 X 24 metal carport, material and labor \$1249.00. Mobile 270-8252, answering machine 394-4805.

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Call Birthright. 264-9110
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New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

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STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

GARAGE SALES THIS WEEK

FIND SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE AND IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE AT HOME IN BIG SPRING

3-FAMILY Garage Sale. 1900 E. 24th. Saturday. 8:00am. Bikes, tools, toys, clothes for whole family, furniture, household items, Nintendo tapes, Tupperware.

BACKYARD SALE: Friday 9:00-4:00, Saturday 9:00-1:00. 1420 Tucson. Car seat-Twin bed-Kids/Women's clothes. Saturday only-Baseball cards.

BIG YARD SALE. 506 E. 16th. Friday-Saturday. (First Sale for one family with years accumulation)-Too much to list. Come See!!

CARPOR SALE: 3700 Boulder of Alameda. Saturday Only! 8:00-3:00. (Something for everyone). No Early Sales!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY. 2611 Coronado. Tires, furniture, clothing, dishes, pots, pans, microwave, car, bookcase, miscellaneous.

2500 REBECCA DRIVE. Friday, October 8th, 9:00AM-6:00PM: Corner 25th Street and Rebecca Drive, back yard driveway. Adult clothing, lawnmower, edger, T.V., clock, electronic parts, Xmas tree and much more.

2610 CINDY-3 Family Garage Sale. Thursday-Friday 8:00-? Mom's-women's children's clothing-maturity-collectibles-quilt scraps-antiques plus. NO EARLY BIRDS!

ESTATE SALE. Saturday-Sunday 8:00am-7, 502 Hillside. Furniture, piano, TV, iceboxes, odds and ends.

SUPER DYNA-WHOPIN' Garage Sale! 509 E. 13th. Friday, October 8, 8:00-2:00.

YARD SALE - Exercise equipment, furniture, baby items, toys, hundreds of CD's, aquarium and stand, much more. Saturda-day only 10:00-6:00, 1505 Hilltop (off N. Birdwell).

ESTATE SALE (Dr. Clyde & Jane Thomas)
400 Washington Blvd.
Fri. & Sat. 8-6

JIM & NOVIE, Flea Market. Snyder Hwy. 350 North. SPECIAL. All sales over \$5.00 will get 20% off. October 6th, 7th, 8th, & 9th(Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday).

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 904 N.W. 8th. Sewing machine, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

GEM STONE ROUND UP and Craft Sale. October 7-8-9. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm at the Big Spring Mall. There will be lots of different Arts and Crafts.

INSIDE SALE. 1323 Mesquite. Saturday-Sunday. Furniture, bedspreads, lots of clothes, dishes, and lots of miscellaneous.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify

1992 FORD EXPLORER. Eddie Bauer Special Addition. White with tan leather interior, CD player, loaded, 15,500 miles. Call 264-7302.

1993 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Extended Cab. SWB. Loaded. 16,000 miles. Call 394-4456 after 4:00 or leave message.

1-SOUTHWESTREN sofa, 1-ping pong table, 1-bunk bed set for sale. 263-4368 after 3pm. CHARGES FOR 2 week service directory ad.

4-SPACES, #1,2,3 & 4. Lot 312. Sharon Gardens. (In the old part). Will take \$450-90 each. Call collect 1-682-4022.

GRID 1755 Laptop 386-20. 4 meg RAM, VGA, faxmodem, 83 meg HD, carrying case. 263-7013.

FOR SALE: 4 maple dining room chairs. Good condition! \$55. 263-1713, keep trying.

FOR SALE OR LEASE Warehouse and fenced yard. 1405 E. 2nd. Call after 6:00pm 267-7537.

LIKE AIRPLANES? Work at an F.B.O. and Fridays and Saturdays. Apply at Hanger 1162 Big Spring Airport.

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON to care for my children in my home. Experience-References-Own transportation-Non-smoker required. Send letter and references to:

Box 600 Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

NICE 3-BEDROOM house for sale. Fenced in backyard and a garage. Call 267-5437 after 5:00pm.

CARPOR SALE. 504 South 2nd, Coahoma. Friday 9:00 till 4:00.

GARAGE SALE, Friday 9:00-5:00, 5113 Dawson. Clothes, dishes, and miscellaneous items, and 78 LTD and gas grill.

GARAGE SALE, 2613 Cindy. Saturday, October 9, 8:00-6:00. Baby stroller, 30 years of collected cookie cutters, cake decorating books, cake pans, coffee mugs, Readers Digest books, lead crystal decanter bottles, what nots, clothes, craft items, and more.

GARAGE SALE, 1501 State. Saturday only. 8AM. Stereo, clothes all sizes, toys, tools, and lots of miscellaneous.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF KATHLEEN FOSTER SWINDELL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of KATHLEEN FOSTER SWINDELL, Deceased, No. 11,777, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on October 4, 1993, to JOHNNY EDWARD SWINDELL, whose residence is 1001 E. 21st Street, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1993. 8542 October 7, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sale to satisfy landlord's lien of miscellaneous household goods of tenant Leslie Duggan now stored at 3301 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Tx. Auction will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 14, 1993. Highest bidder, cash or cashier's check. Place of auction is Spring City Auction, 2000 B W. 4th, Big Spring, October 1 & 7, 1993 8538

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES R. RHOADS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charles R. Rhoads, Deceased, were issued in October 4, 1993, in Cause No. 11,784 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to:

BARBARA ANN LEWIS
The residence of such Executrix is situated in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. The Post Office Address of such Executrix is:

BARBARA ANN LEWIS
4414 Ridgewood
Dallas, Texas 75244

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 4th day of October, A.D. 1993. ESTATE OF CHARLES R. RHOADS, DECEASED. By: Barbara Ann Lewis Independent Executrix 8541 October 7, 1993

PUBLIC AUCTION TRADE DAYS SATURDAY OCT. 9TH 5:00 PM.

BARN #3 (next to Community Center on School Street, Stanton Texas. Lots of furniture, quilts, glassware, Coca-Cola memorabilia, cast iron-cookware, original Aunt Jemima cookie jar and other cookie jars. Stained glass, windows, old toys, clocks, metal advertising signs, pottery, guns, pocket knives, metal lunch boxes. LOTS, & LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS.

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Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer 263-1831
TXS-7759

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JUST FOR YOU

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED IS NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,773
ESTATE OF DOROTHY RAE EDWARDS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY RAE EDWARDS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Dorothy Rae Edwards, Deceased, were granted to Benny Eugene Edwards on the 14th day of September, 1993, by the County Court of Howard County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present same to him within the time prescribed by law. The post office address for these purposes is:

Estate of Dorothy Rae Edwards, Deceased c/o Crenshaw, Dupree & Miam, L.L.P. P.O. Box 1499 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Attention: Jack McCutchin, Jr. Benny Eugene Edwards, Independent Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Rae Edwards, Deceased 8544 October 7, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,782
ESTATE OF JAMES L. EDWARDS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES L. EDWARDS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of James L. Edwards, Deceased, were granted to Benny Eugene Edwards on the 28th day of September, 1993, by the County Court of Howard County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present same to him within the time prescribed by law. The post office address for these purposes is:

Estate of James L. Edwards, Deceased c/o Crenshaw, Dupree & Miam, L.L.P. P.O. Box 1499 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Attention: Jack McCutchin, Jr. Benny Eugene Edwards, Alternate Executor of the Estate of James L. Edwards, Deceased 8543 October 7, 1993

The Big Spring Herald Classified Dept. is running a 2 week trial period Advertising Special in our Professional Service Directory! Run your business ad with us on this special for 2 weeks for \$20.00. For just \$1.43 per day you can reach over 23,000 potential buyers. Call us at 263-7331 for more information!

Channel	Midland	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISN	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	HBO	ABC	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN
6:30	News (842) Wh. Fortune	Full House	Sandiego Bet. Lines	Waltons (696465)	News (1397) Rescue 911	News (1129) Current Affair	Mad-You Wings	Andy Griffith Sanford	Dos Mujeres y un Camino	Movie: Ghostbus-	Dance Line News	Moon (38709007)	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Bulwinkle	the Pussycat (323007)	Major Dad Wings	(15) Movie: Ghostbus-	In Search Of...	Animals Pet Con.	Bugs Bunny's All Stars	Outdoors Fishing	Sportscenter Kickoff
7:30	Missing Persons	Simpsons	To Be Announced	Young Riders	Major League Baseball	Missing Persons	Mad-You Wings	(10) Movie: The Missouri	Valentina (39465)	Iers (CC) (934503)	Dancin' at the Hot Spots	Movie: Homicide	L.A. Law (248484)	Partridge Get Smart	Movie: Ghostbus-	Murder, She Wrote	Iers (CC) (52299804)	Real West (816674)	Mysterious Pacifica	Making of Gettysburg	ATP Mag. Motorsports	(6-56) College Football
8:30	Matlock (CC) (3736)	In Color Herman Head	Railway Jmry.	Father Dowling	Playoffs: NLC5 Game	Matlock (CC) (89543)	Seinfeld Frasier	Breaks (8145484)	La Loba Herida (48113)	Blues Brothers	Nashville Now	(5482525) (40) Movie:	Movie: Blame It on Rio	Dragnet Bob Newhart	Iers (80200)	Movie: The Kissing	Red Rock West (CC)	A.L. Webber	Movie Magic Machines	Movie: Ride the High	Cycle World (89561)	Nebraska at Oklahoma
9:30	Primetime Live	Kung Fu: The Legend	Mystery! (CC) (6949)	700 Club (239194)	Teams TBA	Primetime Live	L.A. Law (CC) (31281)	(35) Movie:	Notic. Unt. Domingo	Divide (832991)	(634113) (35) Movie:	Unsolved Mysteries	Van Dyke Lucy Show	Lodging (787855)	Major Dad Wings	Inside the NFL	Evening at the Improv	Mysterious Pacifica	Making of Gettysburg	NASCAR	Sportscenter (973991)	
10:30	News Chers	Char Chase (CC) (68194)	MacNeil-Lahrer	Bonanza	News Married...	News Ent. Tonight	News Tonight Show	The Post-man Always	Corrales (924465)	Rings Twice (77490533)	Dancin' at the Hot Spots	Mississippi Masala	Mysteries Threesome	A. Hitchcock Superman	(15) Grim Prairie Tales	Odd Couple Quantum Leap	Movie: Innocent	Real West (308552)	Movie Magic Machines	Movie: Santa Fe	HS Extra Baseball Play	Auto Racing Motorcycle
11:30	H. Patrol Nightline	Star Trek (2587)	Death: The Trip of a	Late Show	Late Show	Late Show	Late Show	Death of a Centerfold	Candido P. World Vision	Cristina (369359)	Iers (CC) (819084)	Blues Brothers	Movie: Continues!	Inner Sanctum	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Movie: The Nightcomers	Movie: Meet Danny	Movie: Meet Danny	Movie: Meet Danny	Movie: Meet Danny	Movie: Meet Danny	Movie: Meet Danny
12:30	Rush L. Ent. Tonight	Love Con. Wavelength	Movie: King David	Japan (639717)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	ABC World News Now	(10) NBC News	Stratten Story	News (1-50) Movie: Test Pilot	Valentina (776359)	Blues Brothers	(35) Movie:	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
1:30	Jerry Springer	Movie: King David	Japan (639717)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	ABC World News Now	(10) NBC News	Stratten Story	News (1-50) Movie: Test Pilot	Valentina (776359)	Blues Brothers	(35) Movie:	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
2:30	News (40) ABC	Movie: King David	Japan (639717)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	ABC World News Now	(10) NBC News	Stratten Story	News (1-50) Movie: Test Pilot	Valentina (776359)	Blues Brothers	(35) Movie:	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
3:30	World News Now (CC)	Movie: King David	Japan (639717)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	ABC World News Now	(10) NBC News	Stratten Story	News (1-50) Movie: Test Pilot	Valentina (776359)	Blues Brothers	(35) Movie:	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): To call this a tense day would be an understatement. Pressure between home and family is enormous. Try not to blow a fuse. Say little and control your temper. Tonight: Make love, not war.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The changing winds of life get to you today. Check out what is really going on. Worry less about other people's business. A misunderstanding is likely, as a partner is in a foul mood. Tonight: Get a little closer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money matters have you fued. A partner makes demands that you simply cannot meet, even though you'd like to. Defensiveness coupled with a misunderstanding could lead to an uproar. Try to see the whole picture. Tonight: Be with your best friend if you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many of your problems today actually revolve around a partner - someone you have chosen to be a part of your life. You need to take responsibility here. The unexpected occurs when you take on a financial project with an attached risk. Tonight: Be indulgent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your nerves are fried and, frankly, you need some time off. A partner is also under unusual stress and might not be able to communicate important needs. If that leaves you feeling isolated, make the first gesture by offering a token of your love. Tonight: Enjoy the new peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to detach and figure out what is going on helps you land on your feet today. A loved one wants something totally different from what you or an associate have in mind. Listen to both sides. Confirm appointments. Tonight: Be loving in your dealings with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take another look at something you took to be a given. If you let go of some of your preconceptions, you'll feel better. Financial matters seem strained. Tonight: Acknowledge your vulnerability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to prevent a misunderstanding before it happens. Confirm appointments, and make sure that messages are received. Miscommunication is likely. Watch a tendency to push another, or yourself, too hard. Stay in large groups and you'll get more of what you want. Tonight: Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You consider vanishing quickly, as a partner simply does not understand where you are coming from on a financial matter. The more you say, the deeper your foot will go into your mouth. Be aware of your feelings and express them, but not until later in the day. Tonight: A romantic scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recognize your responsibilities in dealing with another. You might be half the problem - if not all of it. You've been changing your approach to what is important. Be more creative and stop blaming others. Defer to another's opinion about a friendship. Tonight: Pack up your bags and take off, or simply escape into a movie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recognize that enough is enough. You're tired, you're pressured and you've pushed yourself too hard. If you are more sensitive to yourself, others will treat you more sensitively. Be careful about putting down a loved one. Right now, everyone is high-strung. Tonight: Let another seduce you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Humor a friend and a loved one by saying yes. The pressure is high but solutions will come if you don't push too hard. News from a distance could be disappointing. Tonight: Accept a loved one or friend's invitation.

IF OCTOBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Tensions will be high through January, as you'll have trouble juggling your work life and home life. Realize your limitations and be positive about your opportunities. This focus after January will be on money and how to make more of it. Stop putting your nest egg at risk. Be less defensive with loved ones, and don't be afraid to be vulnerable at times. CANCER makes you grumpy.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Threats at bank no laughing matter

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a teller at a local bank that was recently robbed in broad daylight. It was a frightening experience. Fortunately, the robber was apprehended shortly after the robbery.

Since the robbery, I have become very observant of everyone who enters the bank, and I believe I have some valuable advice for your readers:

Customers should never make remarks in jest to a teller such as, "Give me your money or I'll blow your head off!" Believe it or not, Abby, nearly every bank teller has experienced it - some people think it's funny. Actually it is a crime to threaten a bank employee in this manner. All banks have silent alarm buttons in strategic places to summon the police immediately.

Please print this, Abby. The general public needs this information. - NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Thank you on behalf of bank personnel everywhere. Threatening a teller (even in a joking way) is the same kind of asinine prank as telling someone at airport security that you have a weapon. (But if that happens at an airport, the offender is hauled away - even if the comment was made in jest.)

Apropos banks: I once walked into a bank on Halloween. The management thought it was a "fun idea" to suggest that the employees come to work dressed in costume - with grotesque masks covering their faces! I couldn't believe my eyes. And it occurred to me that in such a situation, one couldn't tell the staff - or the cops - from the robbers. I couldn't wait to leave.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about

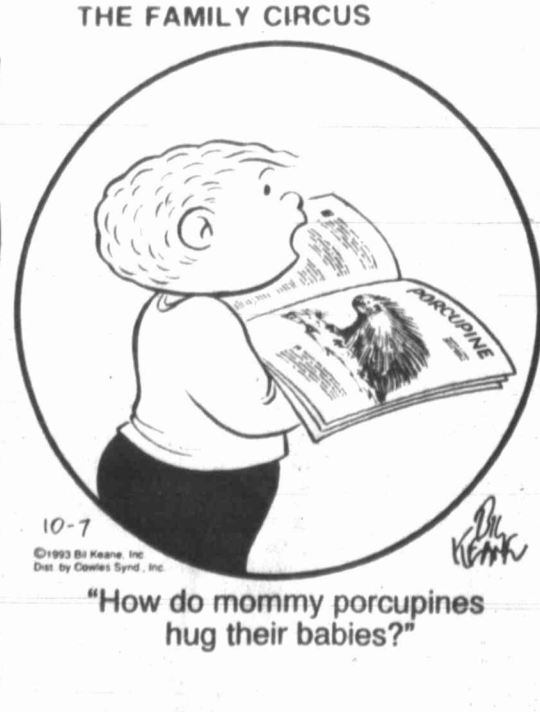
the person who objected to her friend's spending money on a funeral for her dog. She said it made her sick when she thought of all the hungry children who could be fed with that money.

It angers me when someone tries to tell me what to do with my hard-earned money. My spouse and I (both in our 40s) are childless - by choice - and we are constantly being told how "selfish" we are to have remained childless. We do have pets, however, and we are severely criticized for spending money on our pets' food, veterinary care, etc.

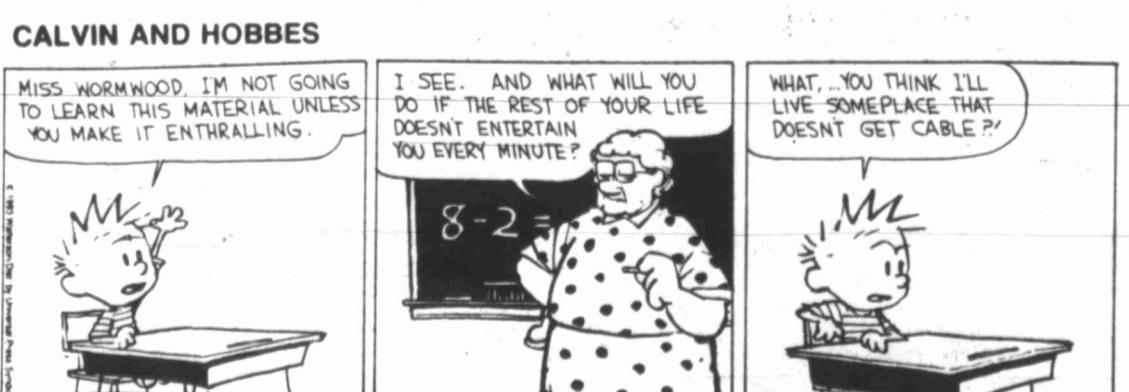
I find it curious that we could spend a couple of thousand dollars on a trip abroad - or costly renovations on our home - and everyone would "ooh and ah" and compliment us. But give a dog a bowl of dog food, and you hear about all the hungry children in the world we could have fed instead. And yes, we do give to charities, too.

I have this to say to all you folks out there who object to our chosen lifestyle and how we chose to spend the money we earn: "Mind your own business, and please keep your glibby noses out of our wallets!" - SPEAKING FOR MANY

DEAR SPEAKING: Count me in. For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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