

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 118
76 Pages 5 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Waiting for their moment in spotlight

Girls from the Garden City High School drill team stand on the sidelines and watch the field before performing at halftime of the Sanderson-Garden City homecoming tilt Friday evening.



Running start

After a running start, Arinne Brown kicks the ball into play, as she and several other girls were playing a game of kickball behind the Westside Community Center Friday afternoon.

Sports legends

The Herald will print a special section focusing on outstanding high school sports teams and individual accomplishments of the past on Oct. 31. If you have copies of old stories or photos you would like to see included, bring them to the Herald.



Special Olympics

A Special Olympics bowler uses both hands as he prepares to fling the ball down the alley during the regional bowling tournament at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama Saturday.

World

Israel releasing prisoners: Israel has agreed to free the first 760 of thousands of Palestinian prisoners on Sunday, the PLO said. The release could boost support for the peace process. See page 5A.

Nation

An American tradition: It's an American tradition. Someone thinks big. The government spends big. Billions of dollars later, the project suffers a painful death with nothing to show the taxpayer. See page 5A.

Texas

Hutchison aide says he lied: A co-defendant of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says he wants to cooperate with prosecutors and clarify that the then-state treasurer lied to investigators about his political work at the state agency. See page 2A.

Sports

World Series: The Toronto Blue Jays repeated as World Champions Saturday, as Frank Thomas hit a two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to defeat Philadelphia, 8-6. See page 9A.

Weather

Sunny today, high in 70s: Today, mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. South wind 10-15 mph. Low in the 40s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 7:08 PM
		SUNRISE 7:57 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Cisneros taped for local students

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros addressed students at College Heights Elementary School via videotape Friday morning.

Cisneros urged students to make the most of their talents and to take advantage of the opportunities a public education affords them.

"You are our future," the former San Antonio mayor said. "Whatever your start, whatever your background in Big Spring, Texas, you can be whatever you want to be."

He advised students to study, use the library, and read as much as possible, and to stay away from alcohol, drugs, and "all the temptations that bring young people down."

In addition, Cisneros asked students to aim for the highest grades possible, whether those might be straight-As or As and Bs. "Try hard to do your very best. Prove that you can do it," he said. "Set your goals high. Whatever it is that you're good at, be the best."

The purpose of the videotaped visit, according to Principal Janice Rollin, was to provide an inspirational role model for the student body, which is 70 percent Hispanic and 85 to 90 percent from low-income families.

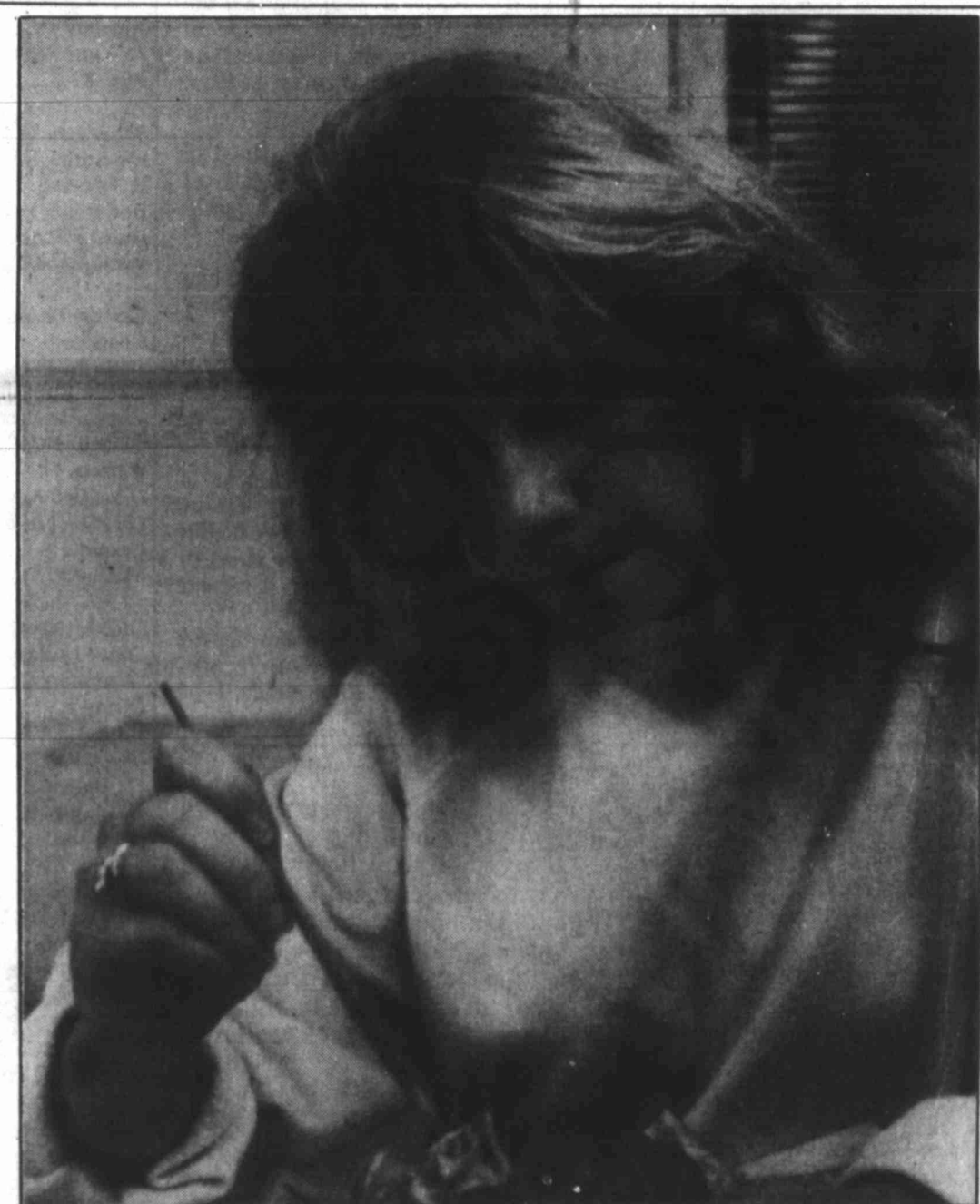
"Henry Cisneros is probably the most well-known, well-respected Hispanic in the United States," said Rollin. "We want to bring in speakers who can be good role models for the children. Many kids can identify with Henry Cisneros. He lives up to his ideals."

In October of last year, Cisneros came to Big Spring as a guest of the Rotary Club and spoke at Big Spring High School. Rollin and teacher Pat DeAnda asked if he would come back in a year to visit College Heights in person.

Please see CISNEROS, page 8A



Students at College Heights Elementary School view a video tape featuring Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros encouraging them to make the most of the opportunity a public education affords them during their class Friday morning. Cisneros, the former mayor of San Antonio, attended school with College Heights teacher Pat DeAnda, and had hoped to make a personal appearance at the school.



Art class

Mary Castle adds a colored glaze to flowers on a piece of ceramic work that she created in her art class at Howard College Thursday evening. Students in the class are able to work with various mediums, from ceramics to drawings.

Authorities arrest three in burglaries

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks, the Howard County Sheriff's Office and the Big Spring Police Department have been working together to solve a string of burglaries in Big Spring and Howard County.

Deputy Woodie Howell and Big Spring Police Department criminal investigator Jim Ryder executed search warrants at nine dwellings in both Howard and Glasscock counties, resulting in the recovery of stolen firearms, jewelry, electronic equipment and other merchandise.

Eleven firearms were recovered, three newspaper vending machines, a Rolex watch and two bear skins, among other items.

The searches were conducted earlier this week. The total value of items recovered is more than \$6,000. Also found and seized during the

Please see RECOVERED, page 8A

Proposition 13 would provide funds for TSTC

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th of a daily 15-part series looking at the pros and cons of 16 proposed constitutional amendments.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Proposition 13 on the Nov. 2 ballot would allow Texas State Technical College, including the Sweetwater campus, to get aid from the Higher Education Assistance Fund.

Help from the fund, not to exceed 2.2 percent of \$175 million a year by 1995, would allow better long-term planning for capital expenditures, supporters say. HEAF budgets are written and approved in five-year cycles. TSTC currently gets building funds appropriated by the Legislature as needed.

"A great idea whose time has come," said State Rep. David Counts of Knox City. "Will allow a predictable stream of income for buildings for Texas State Technical College with no additional cost to general revenue."

Opponents criticize the 2.2 percent cap and point out that TSTC is not a four-year college, as other HEAF-funded institutions are, according to the House Research Organization. Also criticized is a proposed language change that would allow the Legislature to only "increase" HEAF



Constitutional amendments

- \$50 million in bonds for underutilized businesses
- Property tax exemption for pollution controls
- Relinquishing state interest in disputed land
- Requiring voter approval for income tax
- Allowing legislative setting of sheriff requirements
- Abolishing surveyor office in Jackson County
- Repealing requirements on stock and bond issues
- Abolishing surveyor office in McLennan County
- Cut foreclosure redemption rights to six months
- \$750 million bond for veteran home loans
- Setting pension fund trustee requirements
- Ball denial to some for violent or sexual offenses
- Share funds with Texas State Technical College
- \$1 billion in bonds for more correction facilities
- Allow county elections to abolish surveyor office
- \$75 million for value-added agriculture loans

ELECTION DAY IS NOV. 2. EARLY VOTING CONTINUES THROUGH OCT. 29 AT AREA COURTHOUSES.

funding, not "adjust" it, which can be interpreted to mean cut.

"The Legislature needs the flexibility to raise or lower the spending for funding as fiscal circumstances warrant," it states.

Supporters, according to the research report, say the cap ensures

Please see PROPOSITION, page 8A



Dressed as a lion and a pumpkin, Randy Molina and Justin Puentes take a close look at a differently-decorated jack-o-lantern on Muir Street Friday. The unique pumpkin is the creation of Howard County Sheriff Deputy Robert Puentes.

A police pumpkin?

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

What has handcuffs for eyes, a police whistle for a nose, and bullets for teeth?

Why, Chief Deputy Robert Puentes' jack-o'-lantern!

"My grandsons decided they wanted a police pumpkin this year," said Puentes of his creative effort. He was originally going to paint the pumpkin, but realized he had the available equipment to produce a unique jack-o'-lantern.

The pumpkin has carved-out eyes decorated by handcuffs fastened to the pumpkin by bullets. A police whistle forms the nose, and the carved-out mouth has .357-caliber bullet cases for teeth.

"That was the hardest part — carving the mouth and getting the bullets to go in and stay in," said Puentes.

Like all proper jack-o'-lanterns, Please see PUMPKIN, page 8A

Bledsoe advised Morales

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gary Bledsoe frequently gave Texas Attorney General Dan Morales advice on issues affecting African-Americans after being promoted to the agency's upper ranks, internal documents indicate.

Morales apparently solicited Bledsoe's advice on such matters but didn't always follow it, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

"He has basically been the liaison between that office and the African-American community on a number of issues. Gary is very well-respected in the African-American community. He's much more respected in the African-American community than Morales is," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

Morales put Bledsoe on leave while the Travis County District Attorney's office investigates allegations Bledsoe did political work on state time. Bledsoe is Texas president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is Travis County Democratic Party chairman.

The action has angered Bledsoe's supporters.

Bledsoe, 41, who is still drawing his \$79,860 state salary, has denied any wrongdoing. He said he took leave time or worked extra hours to compensate the state for time spent on NAACP matters during the regular workday.

As the probe continues, documents submitted to prosecutors reveal some of the issues Bledsoe was involved in at the agency.

Last April, Bledsoe quietly — and unsuccessfully — attempted to convince Morales to agree to an execution stay supported by the NAACP for convicted murderer Gary Graham.

"There just seems to be so much that seems to indicate that the process should be stopped or a serious (mistake) may take place," Bledsoe wrote in a memo to First Assistant Attorney General Will Pryor.

Despite Morales' opposition, Graham won a stay.

In August, Bledsoe apparently arranged a meeting in which Morales was able to personally explain his position on the Graham case to some black leaders.

In an Aug. 17 memo, Pryor thanked Bledsoe "for the way you facilitated some very helpful communication."

On Sept. 21, two days after an article in the Chronicle sparked a controversy about Bledsoe juggling his state and NAACP duties, Pryor told Bledsoe he was going to delay sending a letter to the U.S. Justice Department about the Dixon case.



Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle (right) and assistants Steve McCleary and Claire Dawson-Brown arrive at the Travis County grand jury building to hear the testimony of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Earle has announced that he is dropping ethics charges against Hutchison, but plans to seek new indictments from a second grand jury.

Former aide claims Hutchison knew about non-treasury work

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A co-defendant of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says he wants to cooperate with prosecutors and clarify that the then-state treasurer lied to investigators about his political work at the state agency, according to a copyrighted story by the Houston Chronicle.

David Criss said late Friday that he'd been hurt by the fact that he didn't cooperate last summer with Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, the paper reported in Saturday editions.

"I won't be the scapegoat any more," Criss said.

"Last time, I sat on my hands and I didn't talk," he said. "This time, I plan to talk about what happened at the Treasury and I plan to talk about all the matters involving this investigation, and I'm hoping that Mr. Earle will see that as cooperation."

Criss resigned from his \$52,000-a-year job as planning director for the Treasury last year after admitting he'd done political work for Hutchison on state time.

Criss said Mrs. Hutchison hadn't told investigators the truth about his activities at the Treasury.

"Kay Hutchison lied when she said she didn't know what I was doing," he said.

Mrs. Hutchison, 50, was indicted

last month on charges of using her previous office of state treasurer for personal and political gain, then destroying records as part of coverup.

She denies any wrongdoing, saying the charges are aimed at hurting her 1994 re-election bid. Mrs. Hutchison is a Republican; Earle is a Democrat. Earle denies her claim.

Ms. Hutchison's attorney, Dick DeGuerin of Houston, said Criss is "dead wrong."

"Maybe he doesn't understand what she said," DeGuerin said. "Clearly, in all of her statements ... she said clearly she knew that David Criss did non-state work."

"In fact, he was talented at stuff like that, but he was supposed to be doing it on his own," he said. "She has never said she didn't know he was doing any political work at all. Once the problem came up, they figured out what the cost was as close as they could. He repaid that cost and he resigned. Now, he may be bitter about that, and I would expect that he is."

Neither Criss nor his attorney, Charles Burton of Austin, has contacted the district attorney's office, officials said.

"Anything along those lines, we would be in touch with his attorney," said Assistant District Attorney Daria Espinoza. So far, that hasn't come up in their conversations, she said.

A message left at Burton's residence Friday night was not immediately returned to The Associated Press.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said in its Saturday editions that Criss also said that during the inquiry he was approached by a private investigator working for former Gov. John Connally, an ex-Democrat who switched to the Republican Party and who died this year. Criss said that the investigator asked him to provide an affidavit containing accusations against Hutchison, who was then running for the Senate.

He said that when he declined to cooperate, he told the investigator of his desire "not to burn his Republican bridges," the paper said.

Criss said the investigator told him that Democrats, worried about their chances of defeating Hutchison, might get a sub-poena that would force him to talk.

"I got subpoenaed within days," he told the paper.

Earlier Friday, Earle said he is moving to drop pending ethics charges against Mrs. Hutchison. But the prosecutor also said he plans to seek new indictments from a second grand jury.

The senator's spokesman, David Beckwith, called the action "a wan effort to justify further delay."

Price supporters stage vigil

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The flames of hundreds of candles flickered outside the Lew Sterrett Justice Center as supporters of Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price held a vigil in protest of his 75-day jail sentence for criminal mischief.

More than 100 of Price's supporters, calling themselves "warriors," demonstrated peacefully outside the jail Friday night, just hours after the commissioner was booked into the facility on the misdemeanor charge.

Earlier, State District Judge Cas Dunlap rejected Price's request to serve out his sentence in a work release program and instead ordered him to jail.

Price's attorneys had requested the work release program after Price ran out of state appeals on a 1991 conviction for breaking a motorist's windshield wiper during a protest.

Price, who is black, is known for

his outspoken nature and frequent pickets against what he calls unjust minority hiring practices within the city.

During Friday's hearing, prosecutors attempted to show that Price lacked respect for the law and shouldn't be allowed to leave jail during the day to carry out county business.

They noted that Price was on probation for defacing a billboard when he broke the windshield wiper during a 1990 protest at the Dallas office of KXAS-TV. Price contends he broke the wiper off in self-defense as the van headed toward him.

Supporters at Friday night's vigil blasted the jail sentence, calling it racist and unbecoming of the charge.

"This is a slap in the face, not only to the African-American community, but to the entire community," said broadcast commentator Bob Ray Sanders.

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DPS investigating allegations against A&M regents chair

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Rangers are investigating anonymous allegations that Texas A&M University System Board of Regents Chairman Ross Margraves has personally benefited from several of the system's business deals.

An anonymous letter making sweeping allegations against Margraves was sent to members of the A&M System Board of Regents about a month ago. The system includes Texas A&M University, and six other schools with a total enrollment of some 96,000 students.

Margraves took the letter to Gov. Ann Richards, whose office forwarded the document to the Department of Public Safety with Margraves' full cooperation, authorities said.

Margraves, who was appointed to the board in 1989 by Gov. William Clements and has 1 years left in his term, declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

DPS Director Col. James Wilson said Friday Margraves "has cooperated fully."

"Ross Margraves has been up front and concerned about these things and immediately made contact with us and offered his assistance in trying to resolve these matters," Wilson said. "He asked to be interviewed, and has been interviewed."

James Bond, interim general coun-

sel for the A&M System, said an internal inquiry also is being conducted.

"The letter elevated the need to make some checks," Bond said. "But no pattern has turned up other than an awarding of contracts in a very objective process."

Richards' chief of staff, John Fainter, said, "I think it was determined that it was in the best interest of the personalities and the state to have the DPS conduct a review and bring this to closure."

The investigation comes at the same time, but is not connected to, accusations by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that at least seven members of the Texas A&M football team were paid by a Dallas booster for work not done.

A&M prepared a response this week to accusations of failing to monitor the University's employment program for football players and take appropriate action when learning of possible NCAA violations.

Some regents were concerned that word of the Margraves investigation would further damage the school's reputation.

"I don't want this to affect the NCAA investigation," said A&M System regent T. Michael O'Connor.

Wilson said the Rangers have been investigating the letter for about two weeks.

"I don't like to investigate anonymous complaints," Wilson said.

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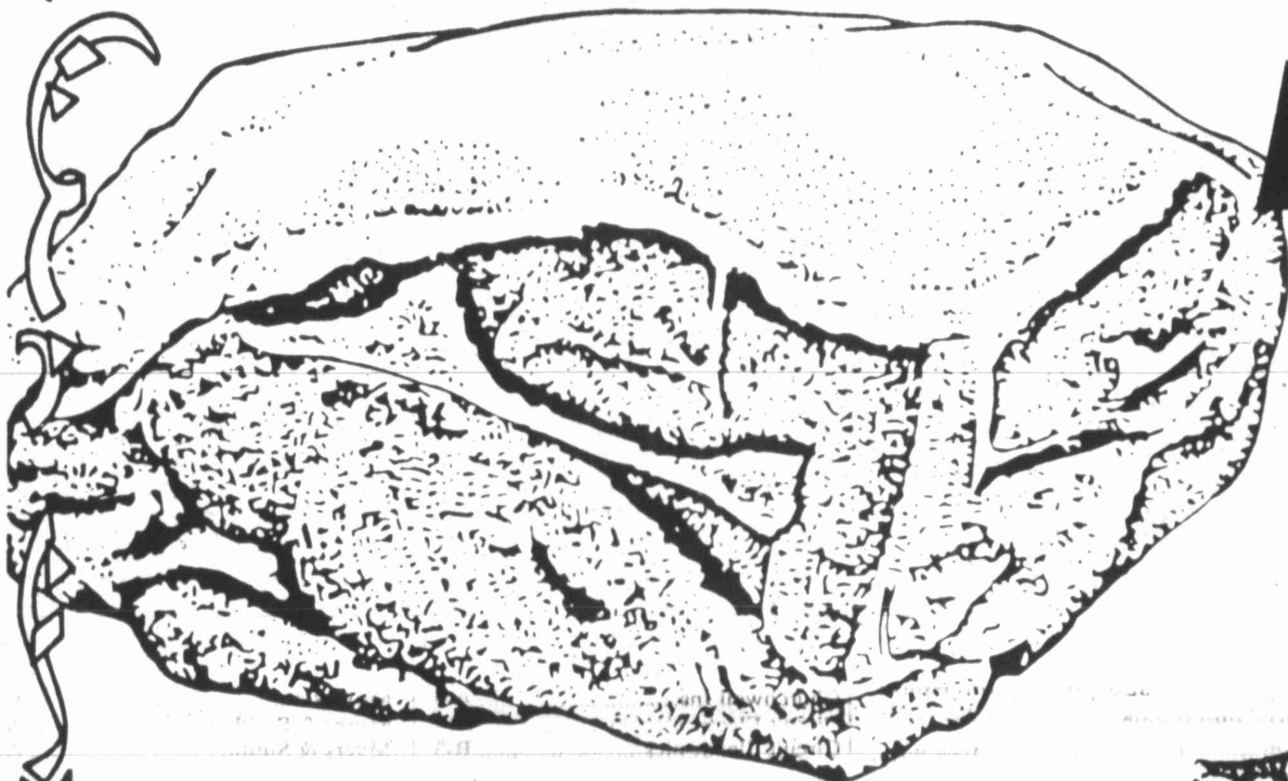
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BPS 1431-48

'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

Join BSHS students in Red Ribbon Week

'Be Drug Free in '93.' That doesn't seem like a lot to ask as Big Spring Independent School District gears up to celebrate Red Ribbon Week, a drug awareness campaign. The campaign was started after the death of federal agent Enrique Camarena in 1985. He was killed by drug traffickers in Mexico. The red ribbon is now a national symbol to reduce the demand for drugs. Displaying a red ribbon says you are against drug use and drug trafficking. Monday has been designated by the Texans' War on Drugs as Red Ribbon Week, in conjunction with the national red ribbon project. Drug abuse is a problem throughout our country. It robs us of productive people, both young and old, and is a drain on our country. It is a killer without remorse nor does it care who you are. According to a study by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, conducted by Brandeis University, an estimated 500,000 Americans die each year from Cigarettes, alcohol and drug abuse. This abuse is also spawning a host of social problems from street crime to homelessness to gang violence. The cost: \$238 billion in 1990 alone. That is an enormous waste of lives and the cost to the rest of us is overwhelming. We are not winning the war on drugs, just a few small battles. But, programs like D-FY-IT and Red Ribbon Week help to win a few more battles in this war against an insidious killer. The Big Spring High School Student Council has planned several activities to commemorate the week including handing out red ribbons, tying red ribbons on all the trees on the campus, tying ribbons to student and faculty cars to show their support for the fight against drugs throughout the community. The council has also planned, on Thursday, a Wear Red Day to show support for the national slogan "Be Drug Free in '93." You can show your support for a drug free United States by joining the students of Big Spring High School. Tie a red ribbon on your tree, on your car. And, on Thursday, wear red. It would be a great show of support for those kids who avoid the pressure to take drugs and for others to try and kick the habit. The war on drugs is a long, costly battle - costly in lives lost and money spent on waging this war. It is a fight we need to continue until there is no more demand in the United States for drugs. And, while this is a war that we may never win, it is one we cannot afford to quit. There is just too much at stake including the future of ourselves and our country. So, it is in all of our best interest to join the students in support of Red Ribbon Week.

A real treasure found

I never really realized how much fun you can have going to garage sales. "Somebody's trash is somebody else's treasure," and that truly applies to garage sales. You don't always find something truly great every time, but the fun is in looking, simply because you never know what you will find. And, like everything else in this world, going to garage sales has changed. Now, for the most part, it is a business. Whenever we went, when I was younger, it was after we got up and decided to go looking around. There was no set time to go, just an idea to do something different. Now, when my friend and I go, I have to get up before 8 a.m. on a Saturday! No, we can't go later because all the good stuff will be gone, he explained, as if I was daft. When it comes to getting up that early on a Saturday morning, I am daft. That's a day to catch up a little on the missed sleep. Unless, you want to get up and watch cartoons on the telly or clean up the house or something else not quite so much fun. So, we compromised on the time a little bit, start at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Although, he did manage to remind several times those few minutes equated to good stuff lost each time. Which, believe me, I could live with, very easily. So, did I manage to find anything? You bet, especially a whole bunch of stuff I really didn't need. With limited storage space, I somehow managed to get the stuff put up but getting it out again is a whole 'nother story. But, there is one thing I found that I wouldn't give up for the world. It was an old television lamp from the first days of television. I have had two before - of the same kind. My Grandmother gave



DD Turner

me the first one. It was two cats, sitting side-by-side with slits for eyes to let the light through. It became one of my most treasured possessions. Somehow, in one of the moves, it got broke. I still miss that light. But, Mom found an exact replica of it. So, it wasn't the one Grandmother gave me, but it looked just like it. I was happy to have it back, sitting on my shelf. Only, the shelf fell over one day. Now, of all the stuff that was on that shelf, what had to break? That's right, the cat lamp. I was heartbroken. I saved the pieces, trying to piece it back together. Since I still have those pieces in a box, I can still hope to piece it back together. So, much to my surprise, sitting there on a table was another lamp of the same genre. It was not the same type - one cat is sitting and the other cat is reclining. A couple of eyes missing, the only problem. I didn't care if it worked or not. It was the same thing, only different. I snatched it up, didn't bother to look at the price, and was ready to take it out of there. Now, it sits on another shelf where I can admire it. It's about the only true treasure I have found but there is always hope for more. And, that's about the only thing that makes getting up that early on a Saturday morning worth it. DD Turner is managing editor for the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Thursday.

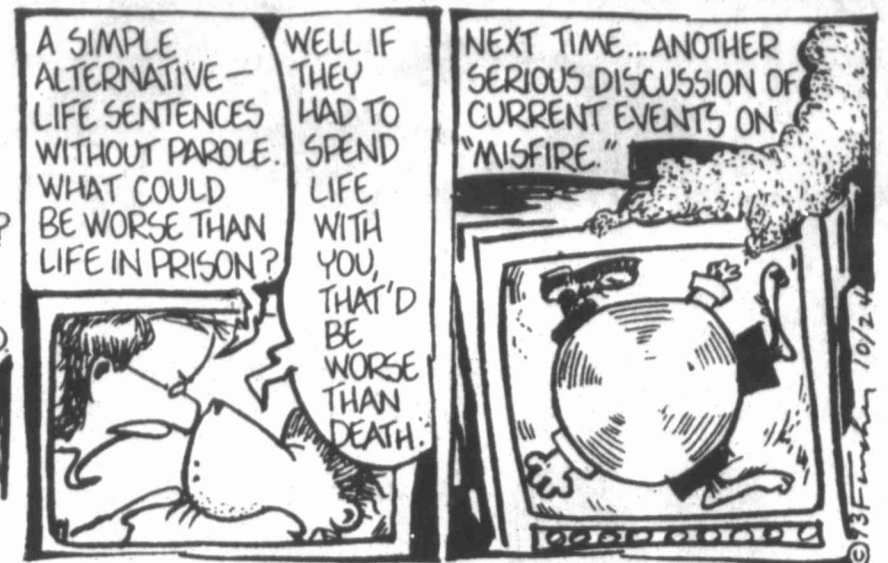
Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number. Neither form nor libelous letters will be published. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charlie Fincher



Point Merger good deal for consumers

Rep. RICK BOUCHER For Scripps Howard News Service

The announcement that Bell Atlantic will purchase Tele-Communications Inc. is the largest example to date of the convergencetaking place in the communications marketplace. The lines traditionally have separated companies providing telephone, cable television and entertainment service have blurred and, within the next few years, will vanish altogether. As a result of this convergence, competition will arise in industries that are monopolies today with consequent benefits for consumers of communications services. The Bell Atlantic-TCI acquisition is a good case in point. Some argue that the acquisition is too big and, therefore, runs counter to consumer interests. In fact, the arrangement is very pro-consumer. The acquisition occurs in two industries where there is no competition today. With rare exceptions, the cable industry operates as a monopoly nationwide. The same is true for local telephone service. Moreover, the merger occurs between two companies that are in very different businesses and that will operate in different parts of the nation. Bell Atlantic offers telephone service, and TCI owns cable systems and cable television programming interests. To the extent that TCI owns cable systems in the area where Bell Atlantic offers telephone service, the cable systems will be sold. Since there is neither business overlap nor geographic overlap, the argument is even stronger that there will be no hindrance to competition. Some will say that simply because Bell Atlantic will have access to approximately 40 percent of all American homes through its telephone network or the TCI cable network, it has the potential to monopolize the delivery of information. That argument is also without merit. In virtually all those 40 percent of American homes, a second wire owned and controlled by another company provides an avenue for competing services.

In the TCI cable region, that second wire is owned and controlled by the incumbent telephone company, and in the Bell Atlantic service territory, the second wire is owned and controlled by the incumbent cable system. Bell Atlantic's enhanced access will increase consumer information choices. The company has indicated that as soon as it receives legal permission to do so, it will offer local telephone service over the TCI cable network. Therefore, the merger will provide choices to telephone consumers in TCI's cable territory who have no alternatives today. The convergence now taking place in the communications industry will eventually eradicate all lines separating components of that industry. By the end of this decade there will be a significant number, perhaps as many as 10, communications companies offering multi-media services. They will compete with each other nationwide using the local telephone and cable networks to deliver their services. Those local networks will operate as common carrier platforms which by law will assure rights of access on equal terms to all information providers. We can be assured that a significant number of providers will be in the market. Under current law, the seven regional Bell operating companies are prohibited from merging. That law should continue to enforce separation among these large telephone companies. To those seven will be added other national, regional and local information providers, resulting in a thriving, highly competitive communications business. The acquisition by Bell Atlantic of TCI clearly positions the combined company to be a leader in the American information marketplace; however, it will no means be the only multi-media company. It will be one of many offering services to consumers who today have only one choice. The enlightened view is to take down the barriers to competition and encourage creation of a large number of national companies whose entry into the arena will ensure far greater consumer choice.

Counterpoint: Merger bad deal for consumers

By BRADLEY STILLMAN For Scripps Howard News Service

The proposed merger between Bell Atlantic and TCI strikes a serious blow against competition in both the telephone and cable television markets and is a bad deal for consumers. Billions of dollars will be required to complete this deal and embark on new ventures. It is inevitable that as long as Bell Atlantic maintains its monopoly over local telephone service, its captive telephone customers will be used to help finance this new mega-monopoly. Furthermore, if this deal is allowed to proceed, others will surely follow. It is vibrant, effective competition that will bring innovation and the information age to consumers in the quickest and most cost effective manner. Competition offers great benefits for consumers: - Incentives to innovate. - Lower prices. - Better responses to customers. Since the monopolist is the only game in town, it has none of these incentives. While monopolists like Bell Atlantic and TCI talk of welcoming competition, they do not practice what they preach. Instead of going out and competing with one another, these huge monopolies join forces in an attempt to control a larger share of the telecommunications market. One in four American households is affected by this proposed merger. The combined coverage area of the mega-monopoly would be 42 percent of the country. Many observers believe that TCI agreed to be acquired because it wanted the "deep pockets" of Bell Atlantic for financing new ventures. Policymakers and consumers alike need to remember that the money comes from somewhere. The deep pockets of Bell Atlantic are actually the pocketbooks of American consumers who have nowhere else to turn for their local telephone service. Claims that the Bell Atlantic-TCI merger actually will lead to greater competition and bring the information age to all Americans more quickly are a sham. It is pure fantasy to believe that merging the world's

largest cable television company with one of the largest telephone monopolists will result in greater competition. Actually, the opposite is true. TCI and Bell Atlantic had represented likely competitors to each other's monopoly businesses. Under the proposed merger, the two most likely competitors for telephone and video services would be eliminated. Consumers would lose their best chance for competition and choice. This merger presents special dangers because TCI owns and controls much of the most popular cable television programming and is trying to obtain even more. Will one or a few entities decide what we see. Is this the beginning of "Big Brother?" It is through the availability of information from widely disparate sources representing differing perspectives that American citizens effectively participate in our representative democracy. The principles that separated content from the means of distribution for telephone companies should be invoked for the information superhighway. The Congress, Justice Department, Federal Trade Commission and Federal Communications Commission must take note: The Bell Atlantic-TCI deal represents a step backwards by creating bigger monopolies and thwarting competition in the telecommunications industry. If corporate giants were necessary to bring about technological innovation, it would have been IBM, not smaller entrepreneurial companies, that brought us the personal computer. Our policymakers in Washington must be prepared to do whatever is necessary, including stopping this deal or taking remedial legislative action, to protect the public interest and insure competition. Only in this way can we make certain that we do not have a society of information "haves" and information "have-nots." Bradley Stillman is legislative counsel for the Consumer Federation of America.



Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Story inspired poem Editor: I did not know this boy nor have I ever seen him. I was touched by his tragic story and wrote this poem about him. THE YOUNG STRANGER Hiram Duran Garcia The young stranger just wanted to go home. How many heard his plea? He only wanted help. No one met his needs. I pray he reached his heavenly home. May his soul rest in peace. FANNIE PRICE Big Spring

Will be missed Editor: First, we would like to express our heartfelt sorrow in the transfer of a very good and exceptional reporter and friend, Martha Flores. Big Spring is losing a reporter that is proud of her hometown and heritage. We believe she has proven her pride by the wonderful articles she composed dealing with not only Big Spring as a whole but also dealing with the Hispanic community. The Hispanic community will definitely miss Martha. Martha was our district spokesperson for the Hispanics. Martha would relate any and all Hispanic events to Big Spring and the surrounding areas. Martha dis-

played to the public that Hispanics are capable of hard work and achieving high goals despite the hardships and discriminations we, the Hispanics, have to face. The Hispanic heritage and personality articles demonstrate our heritage well, and we thank Martha for being a primary influence in the initiation of these articles. We believe without Martha these articles would not have received such thorough research and so much exposure to the public. In closing, we would like to wish Martha the best of luck in her new endeavors. Our love and prayers will be with Martha wherever she decides to proceed. May all the opportunities that come your way be generous and advantageous. Mrs. LUPE ORTIZ and DELIA BARRAZ Big Spring



Lydel Sims

SIR: In a bridge game, what is the proper way to pronounce the suits - queen of heart or queen of hearts, two of club or two of clubs, three of diamond or three of diamonds, ace of spade or ace of spades? - L. T. F. A: I gave up bridge long ago, being unable to remember who had what, but surely there are still a bunch of cards in each suit, aren't there? So it's just bound to be the queen of (plural) hearts, the two of (plural) clubs, the three of (plural) diamonds and the ace of (plural) spades. And if that's wrong, you can consider that I've gone set - doubled, redoubled, and very vulnerable. SIR: Your column recently referred to the term "drop-dead." I offer an explanation of an early use of the words. They described a certain type of valve at a gasoline bulk distribution terminal, where gasoline was temporarily stored after it had been refined. A worker had to manually turn on the drop-dead valve to allow the gasoline to flow into storage tanks. He had to hold the valve open during the whole delivery period, because if he were to drop dead and release it, the valve would spring shut again. Thus the term named a mechanism that prevented a serious and potentially life-threatening situation - a hazardous gasoline spill due to overflowing. - Janet M. A: Many thanks. It's good to know that term once meant more than merely impressive or spectacular. Gives a punch to it, doesn't it? Lydel Sims of The Commercial Appeal in Memphis writes this column weekly.

Col... Miners travel Waxahachie lamented by p... Isra... The Associ... CAIRO, Egypt to free the fir Palestinian pr PLO said. Th support for t delicate time f Israel televi that Israel y Palestinian de an Israeli ar had not bee release could The statem Palestine Lib information (760 are pri: women, you than 50. The PLO als ment with Isr tinian detain the date spec peace accord forces to begi Gaza Strip ar of Jericho. There was from Israel to At talks wit Israel agreed ers and said in the coming Both sides: would advan and prevent tions oppos peace efforts of the PLO ch ed Thursday: But differe number to l whether Isra 600 Palestini its citizens. l Rabin of Isra of impending The talks Monday. Palestinian 11,000 Pale: number is cl Most were against Israe in the West "We... M... 24th... h... 2...

Collider joins Star Wars, A-12, etc.



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's an American tradition. Someone thinks big. The government spends big. Billions of dollars later, the project suffers a painful death with nothing to show the taxpayer.

Except more bills. The cancellation last week of the superconducting super collider, the \$11 billion atom smasher in Texas, proves once again that in Washington, a penny saved is a penny spent. It costs money to save money. Not building the super collider will cost \$640 million this year. Not building it next year may cost that much again. The savings won't show until after the government is through throttling the thing.

The SSC goes down in the grand tradition of Star Wars, which cost \$30 billion before it was ended this year. And the Clinch River breeder reactor. And the supersonic transport plane. And synfuels. And the A-12 attack plane. And, last week, the advanced solid rocket motor for the space shuttle.

Spending on government projects is like the end of a horse race. The nag never just stops at the finish line. Contractors need to be paid off, workers get severance pay, machinery must be moved.

Budget-cutters argue, of course, that money is saved over the long haul.

The SSC died after running up a \$2 billion tab. Its legacy is a sausage-shaped hole under Texas, nearly 15 miles long and 15 feet in diameter, and lots of angry and disappointed folks. To have kept it alive would have cost another \$9 billion or so.

Now, of course, comes the problem of what to do with such a hole. It would make a grand theme park.

Six Flags Under Texas.

Or, it could become a tomb for all the government paper created to develop it.

The U.S. government has a long, expensive history of unfinished projects.

In the 1960s, the Air Force cast covetous eyes at NASA's race to the moon and created its own manned space program, called the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. It had its own MOL astronauts. When NASA was a month away from landing on the moon in 1969, the Air Force called it quits. Cost of the MOL program: \$1.3 billion.

In 1971, after spending \$864 million, Congress canceled development of two supersonic transport planes. Three times previously, the House had kept the SST alive. But on the fourth try, a new voting system forced the congressmen to take a public, recorded position and the SST died, idling thousands of workers.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., led the Senate fight against the super collider, just as he did with the Clinch River breeder reactor in 1983.

"I have won a few victories around here," he crowed then, "but none has been more exhilarating than this one." The breeder reactor, a machine that would both burn and produce fuel, had cost \$1.7 billion. For another \$300 million, the Energy Department shut it down.

It, too, left a big hole in the ground: 100 feet deep, covering an area equal to three football fields on a tree-lined peninsula in Tennessee.

What did they do with the hole? They paid to fill it back in.

The A-12 attack plane became the largest weapons contract ever terminated when Richard Cheney, defense secretary under President Bush, pulled the plug in 1991.

Miners travel through the tunnel of the Superconducting Super Collider in Waxahachie Friday. The loss of the \$11 billion science project is being lamented by physicists.

Israel to release 760 Palestinians today

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Israel has agreed to free the first 760 of thousands of Palestinian prisoners on Sunday, the PLO said. The release could boost support for the peace process at a delicate time for the PLO.

Israel television also said Saturday that Israel would free about 700 Palestinian detainees on Sunday. But an Israeli army official said the list had not been finalized, and the release could be Monday.

The statement Saturday from the Palestine Liberation Organization's information office in Cairo said the 760 are prisoners who are sick, women, younger than 18 or older than 50.

The PLO also said it reached agreement with Israel to release all Palestinian detainees by Dec. 13. That is the date specified in the Washington peace accord for Israel's occupying forces to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

There was no immediate response from Israel to that statement.

At talks with the PLO on Thursday, Israel agreed to release Arab prisoners and said the releases would start in the coming week.

Both sides said they hoped the step would advance the peace process and prevent violence from PLO factions opposed to Yasser Arafat's peace efforts. A third close associate of the PLO chairman was assassinated Thursday in the Gaza Strip.

But differences persisted over the number to be set free as well as whether Israel will release the 500 to 600 Palestinians convicted of killing its citizens. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel has criticized reports of impending large-scale releases.

The talks in Taba are to resume Monday.

Palestinians claim Israel is holding 11,000 Palestinians. Israel says the number is closer to 9,500.

Most were arrested in the uprising against Israeli occupation that began in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in



Chief Israeli negotiator Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak (left) looks at his watch as he speaks to chief Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath at the conclusion of their talks last week. Israel agreed to release thousands of Palestinian prisoners after a stormy negotiating session that seemed headed for failure.

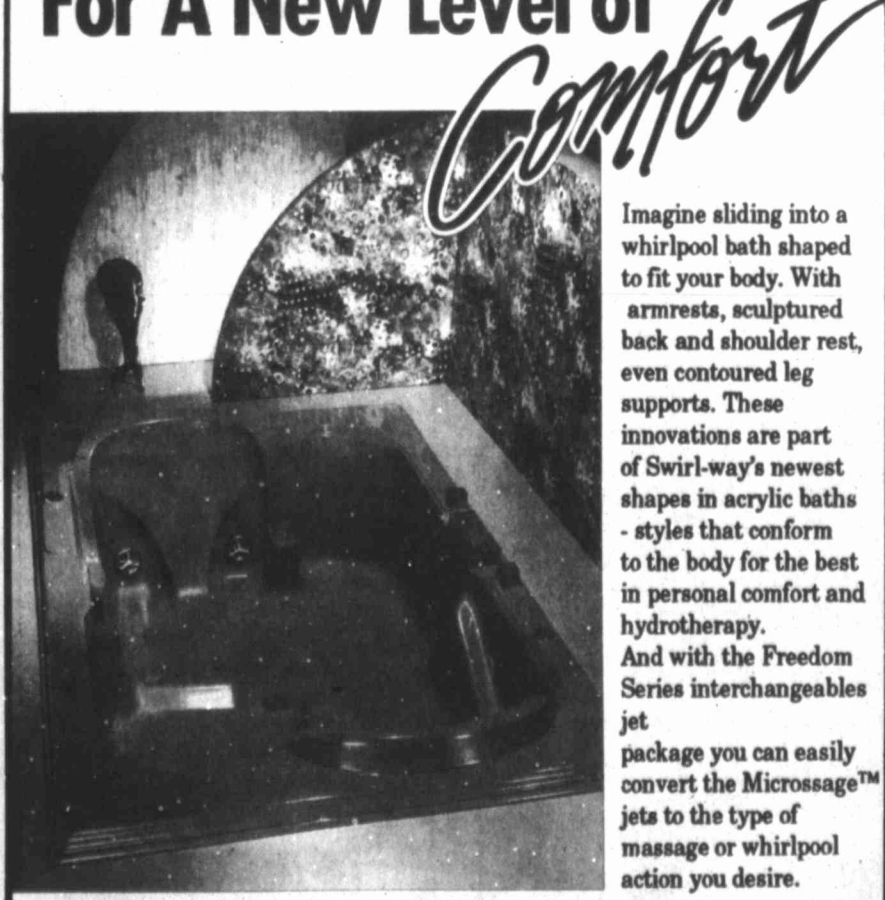
December 1987. The army provides no breakdown but in many cases the offense were stone-throwing and or simply membership in the PLO, today no longer considered a crime.

Most have been convicted but several hundred are being held without charge in so-called administrative detention.

The PLO statement in Cairo said those released will belong to all Palestinian factions, including Hamas. The radical Islamic fundamentalist group opposes the PLO-Israeli agreement signed at the White House.

Israeli television quoted army sources, however, as saying that detainees linked to the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas would not be freed, except for a few elderly or sick among them. Hamas opposes the Israel-PLO accord on Palestinian autonomy.

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William Kennedy Smith arrested for bar assault

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — William Kennedy Smith, nephew of Sen. Ted Kennedy, was charged with assault and battery on a bar bouncer early Saturday after a fight Smith says he didn't start.

Smith, 33, originally was involved in an altercation with a third man, who left the scene before officers arrived at Bardo Bar and Restaurant, according to Arlington County police.

When the unidentified bouncer tried to break up the fight, Smith attacked him, police said. Smith later said he thought the bouncer was a friend of the man he had been arguing with earlier. The bouncer suffered cuts to his face but declined medical treatment.

Smith and the bouncer later appeared before Arlington Magis-

trate Ed Williams. Smith was released in his own recognizance and ordered to appear in Arlington County Criminal Court on Dec. 3. The bouncer was not charged.

Smith's attorney, Gregory Craig, said Smith thought the bouncer was a friend of the third man who had been harassing him about his highly publicized rape trial in Florida in 1991.

"My friends and I were hassled, baited and insulted by people who wanted to pick a fight with me," Smith said in a statement released by Craig. "It was a difficult situation, and I wanted to defend myself. I regret what happened."

Smith, who was in the Washington area visiting friends and to attend an awards ceremony, was at the bar with friends when a group began harassing him about the rape trial, Craig said.

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Tarzan post office holds flag ceremony

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The ceremonial retirement of a U.S. flag is a somber event of remembrance and renewal, and Tarzan residents were occasioned to remember the U.S. Post office that signifies the beginning of their community.

A color guard of Boy Scouts from the Tarzan area recently retired the U.S. flag at the Tarzan Post Office, raising new colors and preparing the worn flag for retirement to the Texas Army Museum, said Lorraine H. Hartfield, Tarzan Postmaster.

When a collection of citizens in that farming community recognized the need for a post office in the late 1920s, a quandary presented itself — what will the town be named?

Although established in 1924, the town was not named until founding father Tani Lindsay petitioned Washington D.C. for a post office.

Six potential names were submitted, but were turned down as cities in Texas already existed under those names. Over succeeding months, four additional lists of possible names were submitted, all of which were rejected for the same reason.

As the process of choosing a town name became increasingly difficult, Lindsay picked up a novel, "Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle," recently purchased for his daughter, and submitted a sixth and final list of potential names: Tarzan, Lord, Jungle, Edgar, Rice and Burroughs.

Washington approved one of the names on this list, and the post office of

Tarzan was born on March 31, 1927, with Lindsay as the first postmaster.

Boy Scout Troup 10 of Lenorah and Tarzan performed the flag ceremony, the first official flag-retirement ceremony for the Tarzan Post Office, on Oct. 16.

The ceremony took place at the M.W. Tunnell Field Located at Grady School in Lenorah, according to Hartfield.

Scoutmaster Doyle Hale served as master of ceremonies and the honor guard consisted of Scouts Matt Hale, Vance McMorries, Scottie Welch, Robert Evans, Toby Shewmake and John Woodward.

The Star Spangled Banner was performed by Charlotte Welch with music by Grady band member Judy Fimple and Joy Adams of Stanton High School.

The patriotic theme of the event continues with Stanton Masons Louis Roten, Jim Yardley and DeWitt Davis presenting a history and evolution of the U.S. flag. Col. Rodney Hale gave a history of the Texas Army and Pearson gave a brief history of the flag being retired.

Closing prayer was provided by Church of Christ Minister William Welch and Adams closed the ceremony with taps.

Service awards were given to past postmasters Mike Pearson and Doris McMorries. Pearson was also honored for his Scouting services in the community.

Service awards were given to past and present postal employees, Melba Rich, who has served for 18 years as a highway contractor of mails in Stanton,



A color guard of Boy Scouts from Tarzan and Lorraine perform a ceremonial retirement of the U.S. flag, which flew over the Tarzan post office for two years.

Lenorah and Tarzan; Esther Haggard for 25 years of service in Stanton and Mrs. Jack Glaze for 20 years as a Tarzan postal clerk.

Other postmasters present include Juanita Graves of Lenorah and Glenda

Atkins of Stanton.

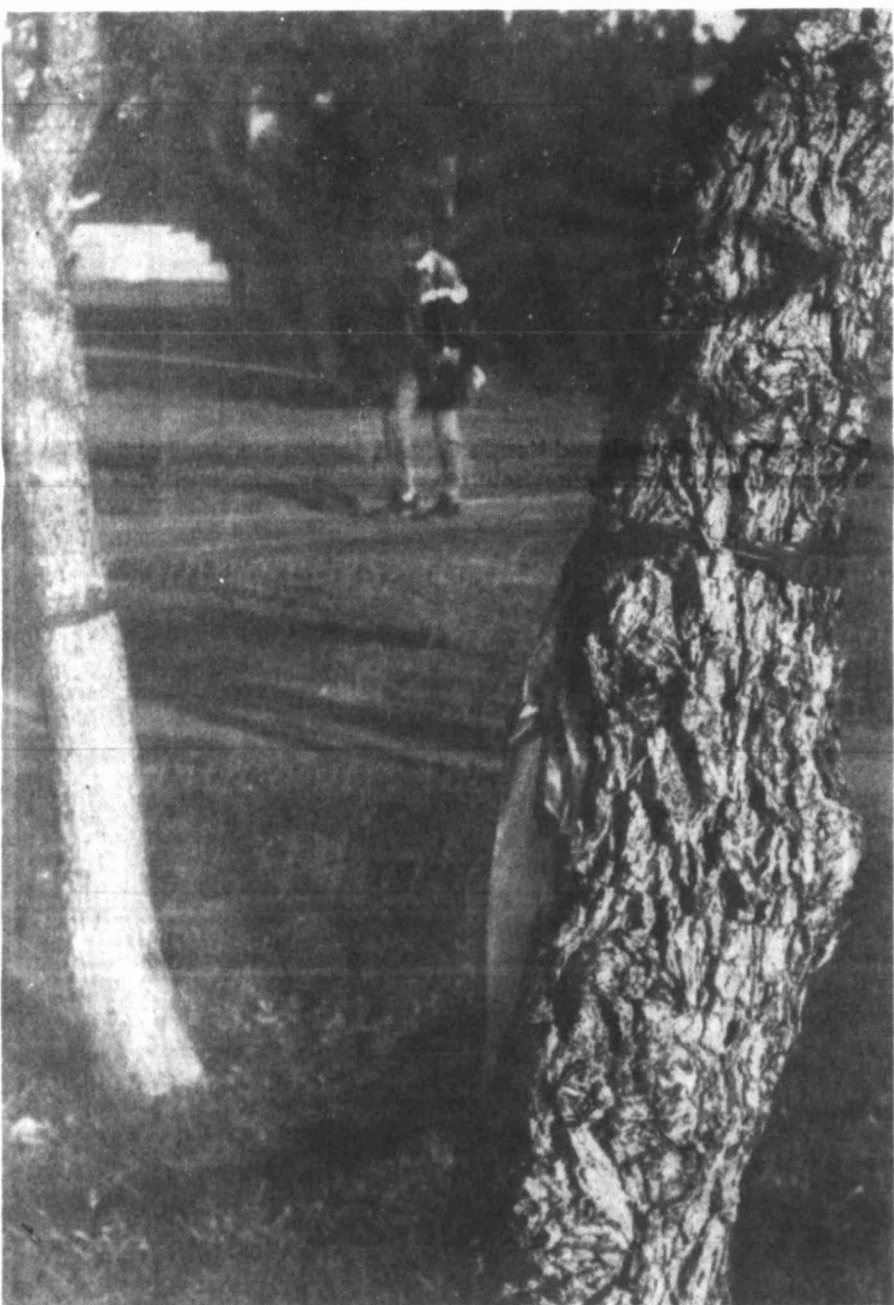
Other past postmasters of the Tarzan office include James Sale in 1943, Edgar George in 1947, Nellie McMorries in 1949, Doris McMorries in 1969, Raul Bernard in 1989, Yolanda

Vasquez in 1991 and Betty Baker in 1992.

Present at the ceremony was the Tarzan Post Office mobile unit, offering stamps commemorating the flag and the Tarzan postmark.

CISD students observe Red Ribbon Week

Focus is students working for a drug-free America



Red-vinyl ribbons encircling trees is a memorial to law-enforcement officers killed in the war on drugs, and a reminder of the need to keep America drug free.

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Coahoma Independent School District students begin a week of ceremonial observation of the hope for a drug-free Texas and a drug-free America with Red Ribbon Week.

Coahoma students and staff will wear and display the red ribbon, which has become a symbol of the officers who have died in the line of duty in the nation's war on drugs, according to CISD coordinator Sarah Crippen.

Red Ribbon Week activities begin today as students gather for Sunday afternoon festivities and culminate in a parade through downtown Coahoma on Oct. 30, Crippen said.

The Coahoma Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) students are providing free red vinyl ribbons for the event. The ribbons should be displayed on vehicle antennas and other prominent places.

Coahoma businesses and churches also are getting involved in displaying the red ribbons.

At the high school this week, the Individual and Family Life class will dress in black and white to symbolize the many victims of drunk-driving accidents. Daily announcements of the statistics of drunk-driving will be announced and a vehicle, wrecked in a drinking-related accident will be on display from Henson Wrecking company.

On Wednesday, the speech class will perform an original skit regarding Red Ribbon Week and Pat Crowell from Howard College will speak on the dangers of drinking.

Also on Wednesday, there will be a district-wide assembly and drug-dog demonstration at 1:30 p.m. at the Coahoma football stadium.



Queen
Melinda Braden, a junior at Garden City High School, was crowned homecoming queen Friday evening in Garden City.

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GISD Homecoming

What an exciting time! Homecoming is always a fun week, but at the same time, can be trying for some.

I am sure the teachers find it distracting, to say the least, trying to teach students dressed in so many strange ways.

On the lighter side, these are some of the most creative students imaginable when given a chance. I understand Christie Carleton had hair so tall she had to duck going through doors. And that in the elementary school, there is a young man that, when dressed in a skirt, looks exactly like his sister.

I understand that some mothers are a little short on Saran Wrap, a popular material for dressing up.

As a result of all this dressing up, some will be thankful that it only comes once a year.

The gym looked truly wonderful and showed much work from the students. Posters from the contest in the elementary covered the entire back wall.

The feature skit of the pep rally was the "Who's gonna get the Pie?" Contest. Money votes from the students went to determine the winner. Teachers in the competition were Mr. Cox, Mrs. Sanders, Coaches Robinson, Meek and Bryant, and Mrs. Brennehan.

What the teachers didn't know was the contest was rigged! The students planned all along to "pie in the face" each and every one of them. And the fans loved every minute of it.

The senior supper had good attendance for the hamburgers and other foods, and there was a good crowd for the pregame activities.

There, Cody Braden was named Mr. Bearkat. Other nominees for Mr. Bearkat were Matt Seidenburger and Rex Norton. Melinda Braden was crowned Homecoming Queen. Jamie Glass and Christie Carleton were other nominees. Melinda and Cody are the children of Alton and Joyce Braden.

It was very pleasant to see the one family take the honors. In the pep rally, Coach Dennis Bryant said of Cody, "This has got to be the sweetest kid in the entire school and a real leader for



Glenda Cummings

our team." From the results of the voting, seems Coach isn't the only one who thinks so.

In the halftime, Karla Jones was named Band Sweetheart. Other nominees were Angie and Audrey Strube.

We had some real fun when, one minute into the fourthquarter, the lights for the press box and the west side of the stadium went out. The boys got a few minutes to stand around and discuss strategy without using any time outs. They were soon back on and the game finished up, leaving some very happy fans and football players.

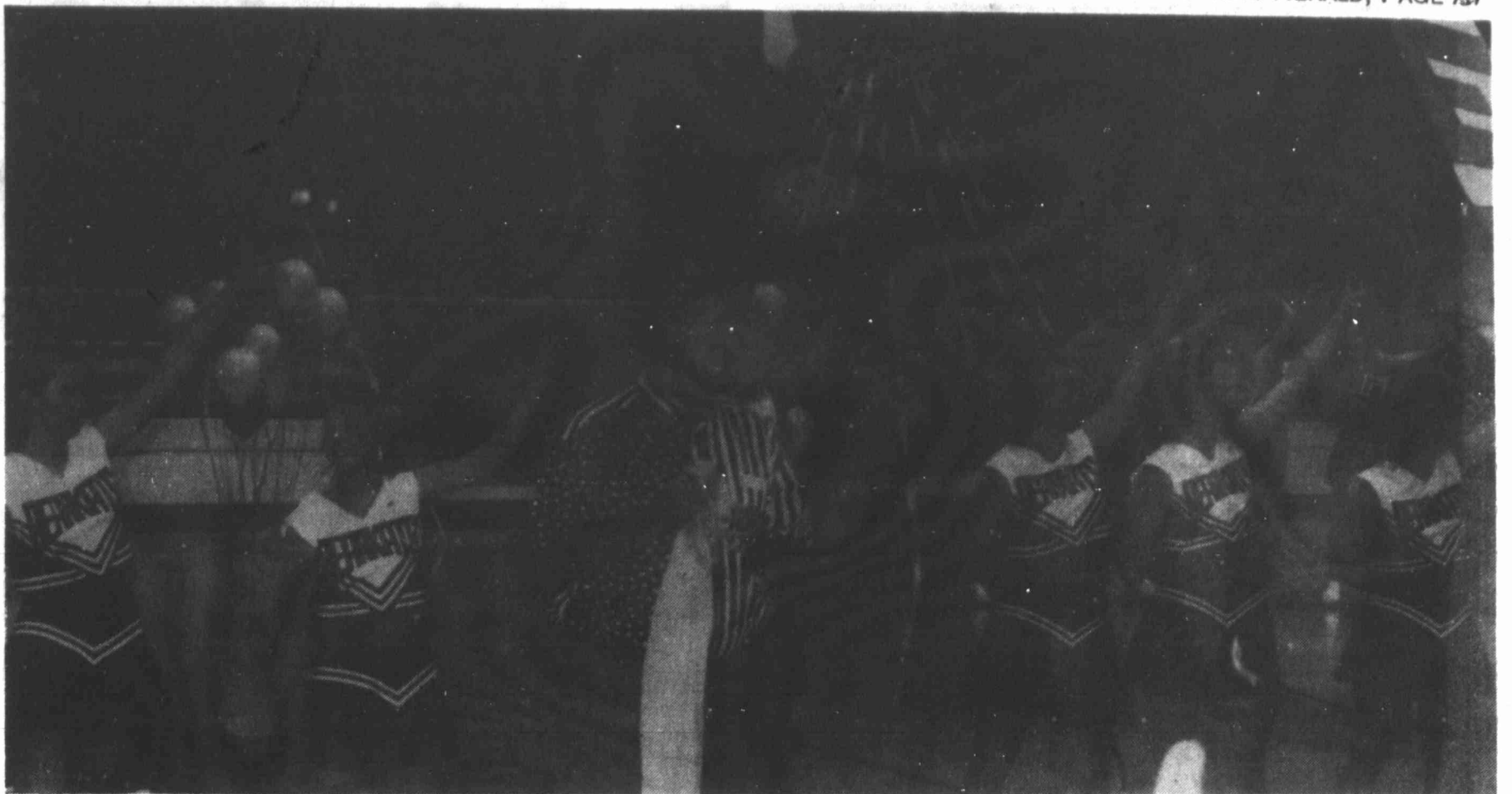
Exes retired to the bus barn for a reception and students to the cafeteria for the dance. Students were happy to host several visiting friends from Rankin.

Saturday was the band marching contest in Odessa at Ratliff Stadium. As of 2:30 p.m. Saturday, I was unable to find out the results. We wish you all the best luck, band! Hope you did a First Place!

The only news, other than that already mentioned, is that I continue to receive more comments daily on the Glasscock County coverage. I could only wish that more people would subscribe and someone would become a carrier so we could have same-day delivery in our county.

I do hear people say they won't subscribe because of Garden City never getting any coverage. Well, folks, you've got coverage now. All you have to do is call me and I'll do my best for you!

Glenda Cummings is NIE Coordinator for the Big Spring Herald. Her column appears on Sundays.



Herald photo

Fight they did

Bearkats cheerleaders help build spirit prior to the 20-to-naught victory of the Garden City Bearkats over the Sanderson Eagles during the Garden City High School.

Four from GCHS class of '43 to meet

By Glenda Cummings
NIE Coordinator

Returning classmates were busy visiting and signing a card for Lucille Morgan, of Kingsland, a classmate and friend who is ill.

Beth Sparkman Powell brought tiny

handmade mailboxes for all the members of the '43 class, done in red and black, of course! She also made magnets for the other class years, done of fall leaves and acorns. They were well

received, organizers said.

Carlynn Harris served the class in organizing the reunion and several of the attendees are already planning to return for visits next year.

Friday and Saturday, four members of the Garden City Class of 1943 met for their 50th year class reunion. They were Carlynn Harris, Beth Sparkman Powell, R.C. Shafer, and Norma Calverly Roche. At the beginning of their high school years, they had 14 members. Now, these four are all that they can find.

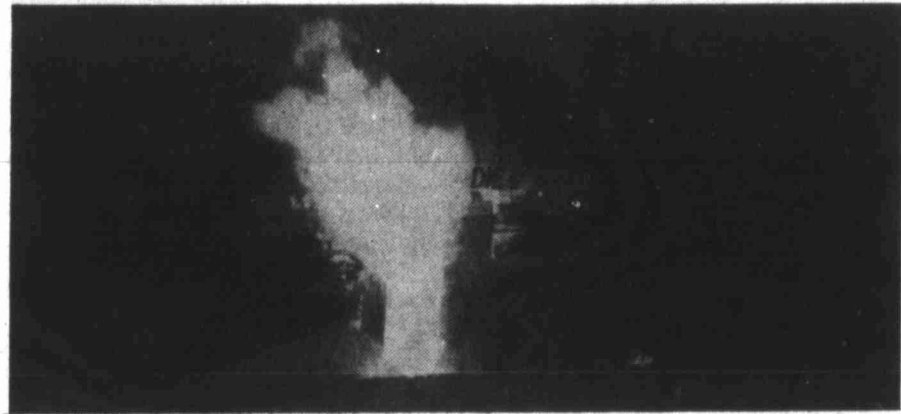
They had a yearbook from 1943, and it described things done in their junior year. The F.F.A. sold more defense bonds than any area chapter. They studied and fed and showed fat cattle. The Homemaking class met every week for First Aid classes sponsored by the Red Cross.

They donated knitted goods. Members of this class studied meals, which could be prepared quickly in case of air raids, indicating a time very different from that of today's classes.

The class of '43 were host to several classmates from other years. Attending the luncheon on Saturday were Ed Bedell, Ruth Cook, Arliss Ratliff, Jack and Bonell Newland, and Stanley and Emma Bogart. Also attending were the spouses of the class members, Emma Shaffer and Warren Roche.



From left, R.C. Shaffer, Carlynn Harris, Beth Sparkman Powell, and Norma Calverly Roche, members of the Garden City High School Class of 1943, pose for pictures at their reunion Saturday.



Just die

A fiery message to Bearkats opponents is highlighted during the Homecoming bonfire in Garden City.

Sylvan Bartlett, M.D., P.A.



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Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 24.

FRONTS:
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Pressure:
H L

High/Low: SHOWN
RAIN: TSTORMS
FLURRIES: SNOW
ICE: SUNNY
PT. CLOUDY: CLOUDY

Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. High in the lower to mid 70s.	Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. High in the lower to mid 70s.	Wednesday: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s.
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Free trade:

Goods can come in, but Mexicans stay at home

The Associated Press

MONTERREY — Along the U.S.-Mexico border, the message seems clear: bring in Mexican goods, but not Mexicans.

At a time when Mexico and the United States are near to establishing closer economic ties under the North American Free Trade Agreement, tensions have arisen with a U.S. clampdown on illegal immigrants.

From California to Texas, steel walls, radar fences, video cameras, helicopters and electronic sensors are becoming standard equipment in a new American offensive intended to keep undocumented Mexicans away.

Along the Rio Grande, hundreds of U.S. Border Patrol agents are beefing up their watch. President Clinton wants more money and more agents, saying Friday that while he wants Mexico as a trade partner, the United States has every right to ensure its immigration laws are respected.

There's even talk of bringing in the National Guard to patrol the 2,000-mile frontier, raising fears in Mexico of a U.S. "militarization" of the border.

Tensions are flaring just as both countries are opening their borders to commerce and trying to put historical animosities behind. Many in Mexico think the timing is all wrong with NAFTA on the horizon.

"Look at what happened to the Berlin Wall," complained Ricardo Fiesco, a 30-year-old Tijuana resident. "If they're opening the frontiers to commerce and trade, then why are they doing this?"

In San Ysidro, California, north of Tijuana, U.S. military personnel are extending a 10-foot-high metal fence 450 feet onto the beach and into the surf in an effort to halt migrants from sidestepping the current fence.

In El Paso, Texas, the Border Patrol launched "Operation Blockade" on Sept. 19. Some 400 agents worked around the clock to barricade 20 miles of the Rio Grande, claiming they halted 80 percent of the illegal flow.

Many Mexicans, who are among El Paso's biggest customers, are voting to boycott merchants. El Paso businesses reported sales losses of up to 50 percent during the blockade, which ended last week.



Sheriff's Deputy Woodie Howell, left, and Big Spring Police Department Detective Jim Ryder are among officers who have collected more than \$6,000 worth of stolen merchandise, solving as many as 35 burglaries in a four-county area.

Recovered

Continued from page 1A
raids were undisclosed amounts of suspected marijuana and methamphetamine. These substances are being confirmed through tests in a Department of Public Safety laboratory.

"These arrests will help us clear up about 35 burglaries in Howard County and a burglary each in Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden counties," Howell said.

The names of all those arrested have not been released, because several warrants have not yet been served. In arrests so far, nine counts of possession of marijuana have been filed, along with two for possession of methamphetamine. Five have been arrested for possession of stolen property, two for burglary of homes, two for parole violation and one for an outstanding felony warrant.

Other charges for burglary in various counties are pending against three people.
Some of the stolen property remains unidentified and those who have had property stolen within the last few months should contact Howell at the sheriff's office by calling 264-2244.

Cisneros

Continued from page 1A
"At the time, we didn't know he'd be in Washington by now," said Rollin.

DeAnda attended elementary school with Cisneros and became reacquainted with him through city government. When an in-person visit proved impossible due to Cisneros' schedule, the videotaped visit was arranged by Rollin and DeAnda.

College Heights was cited as one of the lowest performing schools on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests. Rollin feels that many of the children have been put at a disadvantage by their low-income status and that Cisneros' speech, arranged several months ago, may help give students the confidence to overcome their problems and be successful.

"This man was not born with everything given to him," Rollin told the students after the tape was shown. "He made himself what he is."

Cisneros' closing remarks emphasized the federal government's concern about students' well-being and scholastic achievement.

"You, the future, are what we care about," he said, wishing College Heights students good luck.

Deaths

Gertrude Gordon

Gertrude "Trudy" Gordon, 84, of Fort Worth, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993.

Services will be Monday, 1:30 p.m. at the Moore Funeral Home Chapel in Arlington. Burial will follow at the Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

Born in Cook County, Mrs. Gordon is survived by her husband, Joseph T. Gordon of Fort Worth, who became her husband on March 21, 1935. Both she and her husband were once residents of Big Spring.

She was a member of the Tate Springs Baptist Church in Arlington.

She is survived by two daughters, Brenda Lyons of Fort Worth and Jo Ann DeMent of Amarillo; two sons, Gerald Beall of Fort Worth and Travis Beall of Boyd, Texas; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

W.C. Whitton

W. C. "Bill" Whitton, 73, of Big Spring died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993, in a local hospital.

Services are scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch



WHITTON

Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. Dr. Claude Craven and the Rev. Dr. Randy Cotton officiating.

Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on Nov. 8, 1919 in Wimsboro, Texas, and married Dorothy Riles on Oct. 21, 1943, in Sebring, Fla.

He came to Big Spring in 1957 from Amarillo and began serving as a deputy for the Howard County Sheriff's Department in 1959 and retired as chief deputy in 1980. He also worked in security for D.L. Dorland for five years.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Whitton; two daughters, Patty Howell of Big Spring and Renea Nixon of Avon Park, Fla.; two sisters, Lillie Wilson of Clyde, Texas, and Ruby Callaway of Avery, Texas; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Mary Whitton; and two sisters, Ruth Sullivan and Helen Whitton.

Norman Holcombe

Norman R. Holcombe, 70, died Saturday. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Briefs

Commissioners meet Monday

Howard County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Business includes selection of directors for the Howard County Tax Appraisal District, approval of hourly wage rates for sheriff's deputies, purchases and the payment of bills.

Pumpkin

Continued from page 1A
the pumpkin has a candle inside it for spooky effect. The entire effort took him two hours Wednesday.

Puente said he may bring the pumpkin to the courthouse so visitors can see it, but on Halloween night, his artwork will probably stay home with him.

Trick-or-treaters beware: this is one pumpkin that will definitely arrest your attention!

Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

10-39-14-1-48-50
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$30 million

Proposition

Continued from page 1A
TSTC won't encroach on funding for 26 other institutions and that constitutional requirements for HEAF institutions is that they not get funds from the Permanent-University Fund. Restricting the Legislature from cutting funds would help planning.

"Proposition 13 would establish a floor for HEAF appropriations upon which long-term capital planning could be based," the report states.

'Poor people' getting hand-me-downs

When charity was administered by way of the church, the Salvation Army and the back door, we all knew our truly needy neighbors by name.

Today, they are numbers. Today, with charity administered by impersonal professional organizations and by government employees, "poor people" get what hand-me-downs are left over.

Our Census Bureau is telling us that 36.9 million Americans are "poor."

That's 14.5 percent of our nation's total population. Obviously, statisticians can make numbers add up any way they like just by re-defining a few words.

Example: The Census Bureau considers "poor" to mean any family of four with an annual income less than \$14,335.

And it would be difficult to get by on less than \$300 a week.



Paul Harvey

But what the Census Bureau is neglecting to tell you is that 40 percent of those people own their own homes ... and that their average home is a three-bedroom house with a garage, porch and patio.

If we are going to base public policy on numbers, let's include all the numbers.

Further, the Census Bureau in its poverty guesstimate undercounts cash welfare, food stamps, public housing and medical care — thus ignoring \$184 billion that Americans

have been giving to "poor people" every year.

That, by the way, is about \$10,499 for every "poor" household in America!

Thus, the poverty industry in our nation has become our biggest business.

More Americans are on food stamps than ever before: 26.9 million. President Clinton's response? He wants another \$7.5 billion of your dollars to print more stamps!

So the Census Bureau is capturing its annual headlines lamenting the increasing plight of America's "poor."

And in Congress, the champions of the underdog are willing to increase spending on programs which demonstrably don't work.

die in the 800 block of S. Owens.

• Daniel Forrest Oyer, 20, of Big Spring was arrested on local warrants.

• David H. Nieto, 21, of Big Spring was arrested for criminal trespass.

• A compressor worth \$250 was reportedly stolen from a vehicle in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center parking lot.

• A hit-and-run accident with a parked car was reported on Parkway.

• A 29-year-old Big Spring woman reported being beaten in the 800 block of E. 18th Street.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

• Phillip Eugene Bebee, 16, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation (unauthorized use of a motor vehicle).

Howard College Computer Information Systems OPEN HOUSE

Come see the new technology installed in HC's Networked Lab, (along with the other CIS Labs) in the Horace Garrett Building.

VISIT with faculty about new equipment and one-hour classes planned for Spring (including WINDOWS, WordPerfect & others). COME and share ideas with us for future education opportunity in CIS!

Refreshments

Thurs., Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A vehicle was reported damaged (\$445) in the 1900 block of E. 29th Street.

• A lawnmower worth \$180 was reported stolen from a home in the 1500 block of Lancaster.

• A windshield was reportedly damaged in the 100 block of E. 24th Street.

• A burglary of a home was reported in the 1000 block of E. 13th Street was reported, with \$4,000 in property stolen.

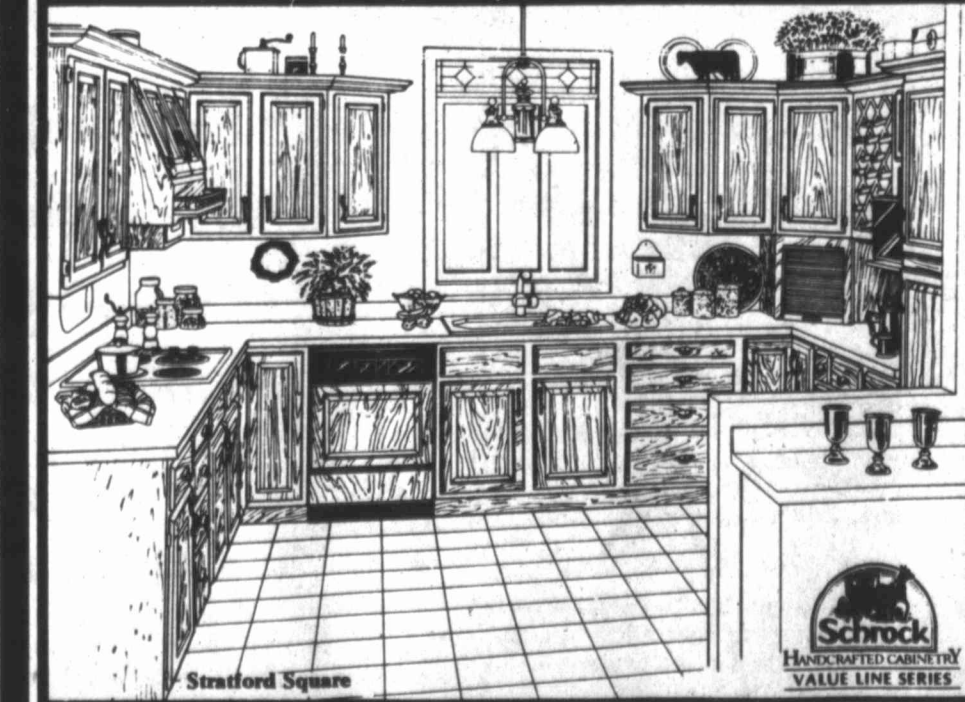
• Checks, currency and food stamps worth \$3,817 were reportedly stolen during the burglary of a building in the 400 block of Runnels.

• Money and jewelry worth \$2,920 were reportedly stolen during the burglary of a vehi-

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Dave Hargrave

Jays beat Phillies and CBS

CBS - it stands for Covers Baseball Sporadically, not Columbia Broadcasting System - televised its last Major League Baseball game Saturday night. No baseball fans in their right minds will be calling Rescue 911 to bring CBS's coverage back from the dead.

Four years ago, CBS filled the coffers of Major League Baseball with most of the money under the sun, just for the rights to televise the national pastime. Only one problem - CBS broadcast just a few regular-season games every third or fourth Saturday or so. CBS had absolutely no pattern to its baseball coverage.

Next season won't be much better as far as network coverage goes. Under the new TV deal for 1994, NBC and ABC will broadcast six regular-season games each - none before the All-Star game. These will be televised in prime time, so the traditional Saturday Game of the Week that many fans grew up with is dead.

Still, next year's network baseball, what little there will be, has to be better than CBS. First, CBS is the network that chose to put NFL preseason football ahead of the Grand Ol' Game. On an August Saturday in 1992, CBS could have sent us Montreal vs. Cincinnati, Oakland vs. Baltimore, or Toronto vs. Minnesota - all games with pennant race repercussions.

Instead, CBS brought us Houston vs. New Orleans. The Oilers and Saints were playing a meaningless exhibition game, and that took precedence.

You don't forget something like that. Of course, CBS had goofed long before then.

CBS's first All-Star game, which was in 1990, promised to be a good one in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field, but rain interrupted the action for about two hours.

What does CBS do to pass the time? Does it go downstairs to the dugouts and interview some of the players, who certainly wouldn't have minded hogging the camera during an All-Star rain delay? Does it run highlights of past All-Star games? Do the announcers get down and dirty and discuss the soon-to-resume pennant races?

Nah. CBS had a much better idea. It showed Rescue 911.

Viewers across the country, tuned in solely to watch baseball, get something totally unrelated to the sport. Blame the rain for the delay; blame CBS for forcing tons of viewers to hit the off switch.

CBS stuck with its winning formula Tuesday, when it filled an hour-long rain delay before the third game of the World Series with - drum roll, please - Rescue 911.

Forget William Shatner - call Ted Williams over the telephone and do an impromptu interview.

CBS baseball had one good thing going for it, and the network even blew it there.

Jack Buck, the longtime St. Louis-Cardinal radio announcer, called the action with Tim McCarver in '90 and '91. Buck is better on radio than on television, but still he is a legend - a broadcasting icon. He's like E.F. Hutton - when he talks, people listen.

CBS fired him and put Sean McDonough in his place. McDonough does a decent job, but A) he'll never know as much about baseball as Buck and B) his presence is not enough to overshadow McCarver, his bumbling sidekick.

Buck was one of the few announcers McCarver couldn't drag down. McCarver knows his baseball, no question - the problem is he makes sure you know he knows baseball. He's Mr. Know-It-All, and when he's not giving advice on how this manager should do this, or this manager should do that, he's trying to come up with some silly pun that will never draw a laugh.

The Toronto Blue Jays eliminated two foes Saturday - the Philadelphia Phillies and CBS - and did us all a favor.

Carter homer makes Jays world champs

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Joe Carter became just the second player in baseball history to end a World Series with a home run, hitting a three-run shot off Mitch Williams in the ninth inning that gave the Toronto Blue Jays their second straight championship with an 8-6 victory Saturday night over the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 6.

Carter connected with one out and made the Blue Jays the first team to repeat as World Series champion since the 1978 New York Yankees. His line drive over the left-field fence came after Williams walked leadoff batter Rickey Henderson and gave up a one-out single to MVP Paul Molitor.

Carter and Bill Mazerowski are the only players to finish the World Series with homers. Mazerowski's solo shot in 1960 broke a 9-9 tie in Game 7 and lifted Pittsburgh over the Yankees; never before had the Series ended on a home run that rallied the losing team to victory. L e n n y Dykstra's fourth home run of the Series and sixth in the postseason keyed a five-run rally off Dave Stewart that helped put Philadelphia ahead 6-5 in the seventh inning.

Phillies reliever Larry Andersen escaped a bases-loaded, two-out jam in the eighth, but Williams again blew it.

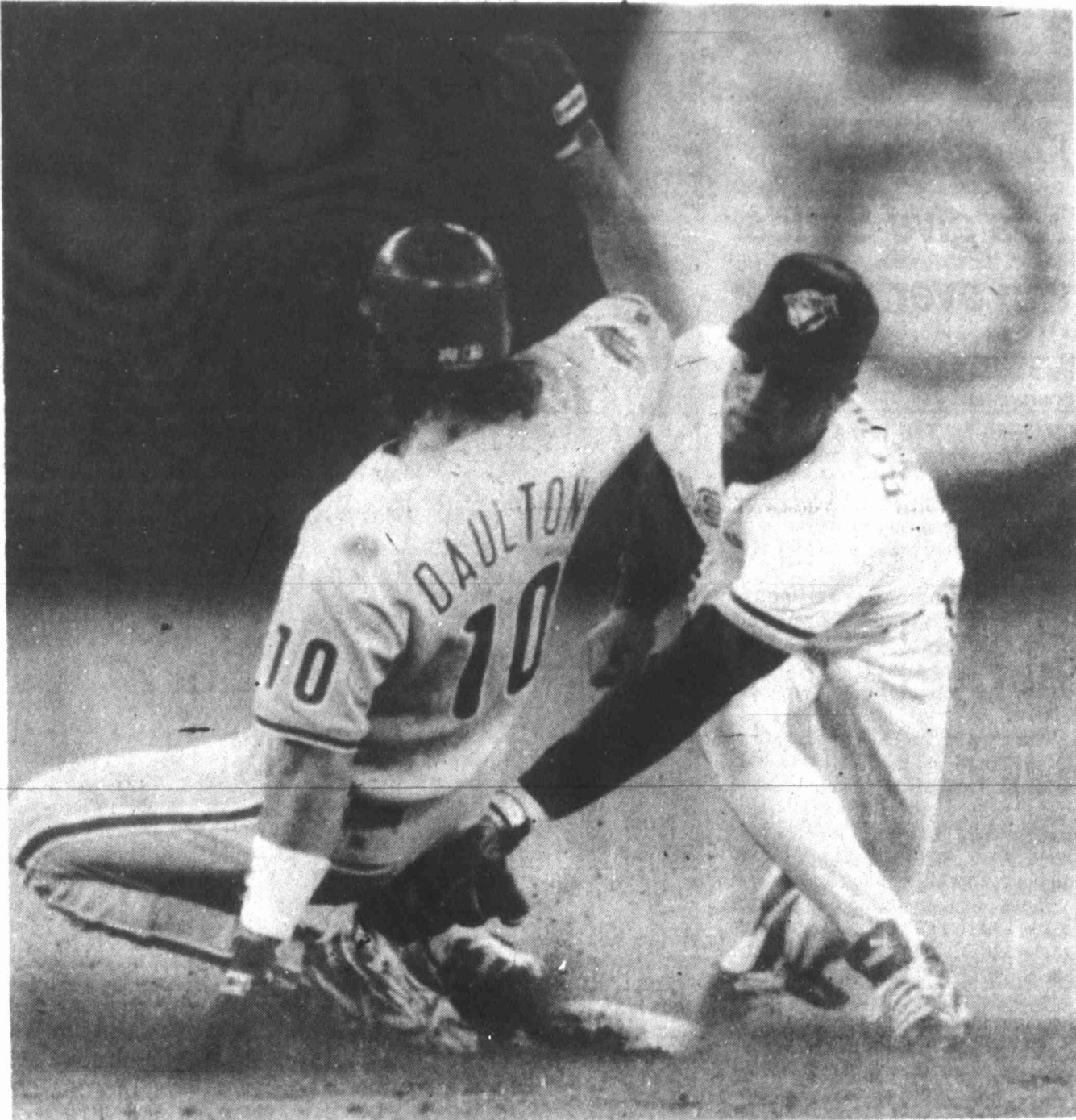
Williams, the losing pitcher in a 15-14 defeat in Game 4 that put the Phillies in a 3-1 deficit, walked Henderson on four pitches. He retired Devon White on a fly ball, then lost control of the game.

Duane Ward pitched one inning for the victory. It was the third straight year the American League won the World Series and gave it a 53-37 overall edge.

The Blue Jays were the fourth team that played its home games in a domed stadium to reach the Series, and all four have won.

The Blue Jays won with a team that lost 12 of its players in the off-season. Dave Winfield and David Cone were among five starters for Toronto when it won Game 6 in Atlanta last season for the championship who are no longer with the club. Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick has said he expects to turn over about one-fourth of the team this winter, with Henderson and Jack Morris the most likely to go.

Molitor and Stewart were Gillick's prime free agent acquisitions last winter, and both paid big dividends.



Philadelphia Phillie baserunner Darren Daulton is safe at second, beating the tag of Toronto Blue Jay second baseman Roberto Alomar in the fourth inning of the sixth game of the World Series Saturday. Joe Carter hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Toronto the World Series championship.

Steers shut down Lake View

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO - The Big Spring Steers cooked a simple recipe Friday to remedy their two-game losing streak.

The ingredients? Superb defense, a healthy Lonnie Jackson and a dash of razzle-dazzle.

Big Spring (5-3, 2-2 in District 3-4A) ripped San Angelo Lake View (2-5, 0-3) 28-10, owning every aspect of the game. That included passing; an area Lake View has excelled in this season.

The Chiefs gained just 33 yards through the air despite having two of the district's top four pass receivers, Terrance Norris and David Taylor. Taylor caught three passes for 17 yards and one touchdown, while Norris did not have a reception.

"We did some things on pass coverage that we hadn't done before, plus they had a bad night," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "With the talent they have, the less they have the ball, the better, and we just kept the ball out of their hands."

"They put a lot of pressure on us with their four-man front and a few blitzes," said Lake View coach Kyle Gandy. "They have a good defense, no doubt about it."

Lake View's bright spot was senior running back Marcell Williams, who gained 130 yards on 26 carries.

While Lake View's offense was

stalling, Big Spring's purred. The Steers went for the kill on their first play of the game - quarterback Wes Hughes handed the ball to wingback Todd Parrish, who passed to Dustin Waters for a 60-yard gain.

"That kind of took the air out of them," said Big Spring tight end Ross Roberts, who by his own admission had the best game of his career. Roberts, a 185-pound senior, caught four passes for 54 yards and a touchdown.

The Steers' playoff hopes are next to none, but Roberts said that didn't mean the team couldn't be up for a game.

"We were sort of quiet this week, but we were fired up in a quiet way."

Lonnie Jackson, who rushed for 193 yards on 21 carries, reached the end zone on a 6-yard run for the first score of the game, but Lake View answered with an 8-play, 68-yard touchdown drive to take the lead.

Then came the Steers' most impressive drive of the night - if not the season.

Big Spring drove the ball 95 yards in just 2 minutes and 13 seconds. It took seven plays, and the Steers

gained first downs on six of them. Hughes hit Roberts with a 6-yard touchdown pass to give the Steers the lead for good.

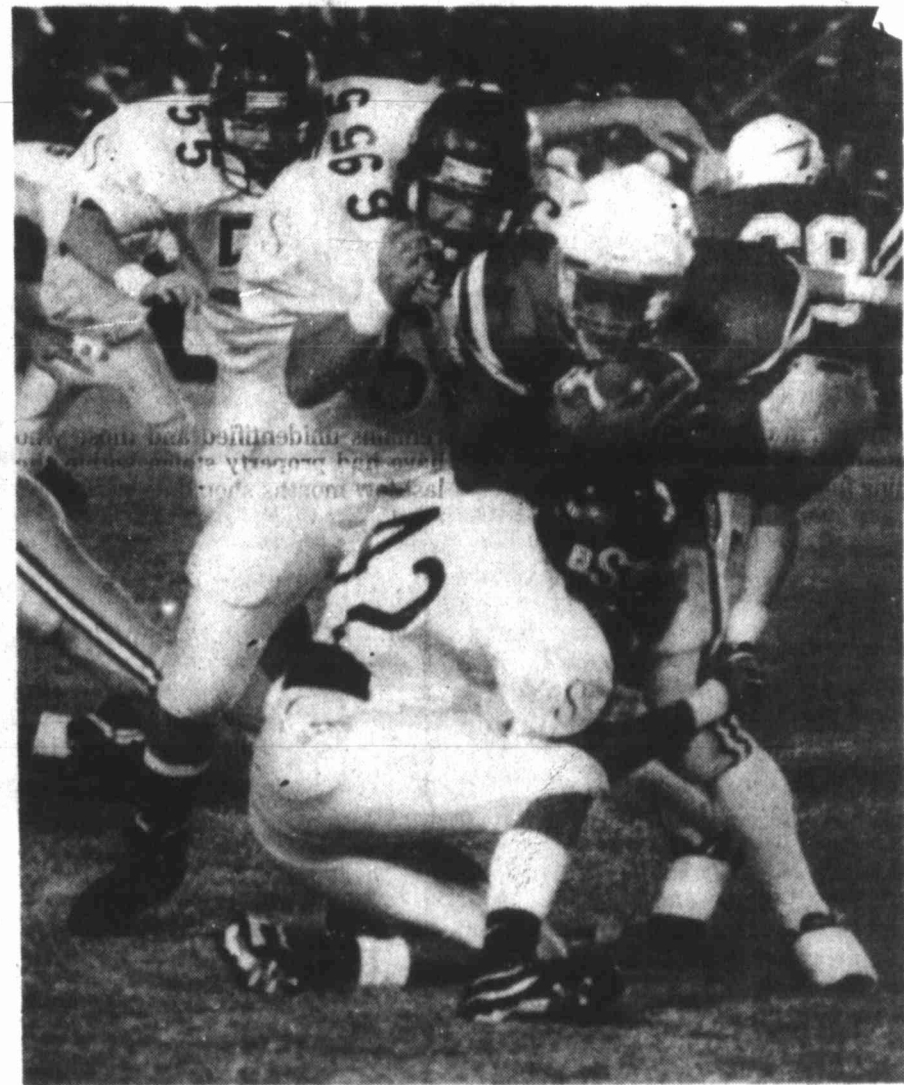
Jackson was a non-factor in the losses to Andrews and Sweetwater largely because of an ankle injury. The ankle was sore Friday, but it was fine.

"When you see the team down, you want to get out there and help the guys out, but I would have done nothing but get in the way," said Jackson of the Steers' now-defunct losing streak. "Regardless of whether we're out of the playoffs, we want to go out winners."

Hughes, usually the distributor of touchdown passes, caught one himself late in the first half to bury Lake View deeper. At the Lake View 48-yard line, Hughes handed the ball to Waters - a wide receiver who's a pretty fair quarterback as well - and darted down the sideline. The offensive line gave Waters time, and he found a wide-open Hughes, who caught the ball at about the 20 and took it the rest of the way.

"We've ran that play before - we've just never completed it," said Hughes, whose last catch of a touchdown pass came as a freshman at Sands on a similar play.

Of his razzle-dazzle plays, Butler said: "We needed to do something to get the kids involved in the game. Please see STEERS, page 11"



Big Spring defenders Ricky Gonzales (69) and Tyrone Banks (42) wrap up Lake View running back Marcell Williams during their District 3-4A game Friday night in San Angelo. Big Spring won, 28-10.

Steers flatten opponents on march to district championship

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

How far Big Spring High School's tennis team can go in the state tournament remains to be seen, but one thing is for certain:

Few Texas high schools, if any, had a more dominating regular season than Big Spring.

The District 3-4A champion Steers went 10-0 overall and 6-0 in district. They nearly swept all of the All-District First Team honors. They beat Andrews, last season's district champion and their archrival, 17-1 on Sept. 28. They won their first district title since 1990.

"We didn't have any competition this year," said senior Debbie Cunningham, Big Spring No. 4 girls' singles player. "Our closest meet we had, both our No. 1s were gone, and we still won 15-3."

"All of the other teams that really challenged us last year weren't really as good this year, and we were better," said Pam Porter, who plays on Big Spring's No. 3 girls' doubles team.

Big Spring has mowed down the competition so thoroughly that coach Ralph Davis is actually worried. The Steers will be playing in close, tension-filled matches Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Regional - something they haven't done this season.

That's a worry for some of the players as well.

"I'm afraid somebody could come and blitz us before we get a chance to stop them," said Heidi McIntyre, Big Spring's No. 3 girls' singles player.



Sophomore Colby Wegman, above, has benefited from the talented seniors that dot Big Spring's roster this season.

"We haven't been tested. I feel that we have a good chance at regionals," said Angela Griffin, No. 5 girls' singles. "The competition will be a lot tougher, but we're prepared for it."

Coaches completed their voting for the All-District 3-4A Team Tuesday, and the group of names listed closely

resembled Big Spring's roster. The following Big Spring players were named to the First Team:

- Boys' Singles: No. 1 - Robert Lee; No. 2 - Greg Biddison; No. 3 - Paul McKinney; No. 4 - Colby Wegman; No. 5 - Luciano Delgado.
- Boys' Doubles: No. 1 - Lee/Biddison; No. 2 -

Undefeated Big Spring tennis team starts postseason this weekend in Lubbock

McKinney/Delgado. Girls' Singles: No. 1 - Maria Villareal (co-First Team with Pecos' Lisa Nichols); No. 2 - Lara Stevenson; No. 5 - Angela Griffin; No. 6 - Amy Dominguez.

Girls' Doubles: No. 1 - Dominguez/Stevenson; No. 2 - Villareal/Griffin; No. 3 - McIntyre/Pam Porter.

McIntyre and Griffin made the girls' singles Second Team. Donnie Dennard was the Second Team's No. 6 boys' singles player, while Wegman and Hank Tonn made up the Second Team's No. 3 boys' doubles team.

McKinney, a junior, extended an amazing personal streak this season. Since he joined the team his freshman year, he has won every district match he has played.

"It's unbelievable. Every year, it's just something I have to do," McKinney said of his streak. "I usually lose a couple of matches before district starts, but then I don't lose again."

Wegman could be a No. 1 singles player sometime soon - he's just a sophomore. He said he's benefited from the experience in this year's team - the Steers have five senior boys and five senior girls, Davis said.

"It's a lot easier to have good players ahead of me," Wegman said. "We're more confident going into regionals this year ... We're better, and the other teams have lost some players."

Biddison said, "I think if we all play really good, we've got a good chance to beat Wichita Falls. Last year, they killed us pretty good."

Big Spring lost to Wichita Falls, a perennial power at the Lubbock Regional, in last season's semifinals and finished in fourth place.

Davis is hoping for the No. 2 seed at the regional, already conceding that Wichita Falls will be No. 1. Seeds will not be determined until the regional coaches meet the night before the regional, Davis said.

Second place means nothing at the regional. In team tennis, only the winner of the regional advances to the state finals. Davis is in his first season at Big Spring after four years of coaching at Temple. If this success continues, Davis could be in Big Spring for a long time.

"I've been fortunate to inherit a senior-laden team with excellent leadership qualities," Davis said. "My main concern is the lack of tough matches that have pressed us. It will be a giant challenge to meet a quality opponent at regionals and win a tight contest, but I have confidence that our maturity will pull us through."



JACKSON



DAVIS

Six-man football

Late rally boosts Mustangs

Fourth-quarter TDs give Sands win over 'Cats

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

ACKERLY - This is just a suggestion, but when Grady and Sands meet next football season, school administrators might consider doing away with extraneous activities.

Like the first three quarters, for starters. In what is becoming an annual occurrence, the Grady Wildcats and Sands Mustangs hooked up in a nail-biter. And as usual, they didn't decide things until the last few minutes.

The Mustangs took advantage of a blocked punt and interception to take a 32-22 decision over Grady Friday night, giving Sands a headlock on the top spot in District 5. The Wildcats, meanwhile, saw their playoff hopes all but evaporate with the loss.

Sands (7-0-1 overall, 3-0 in District 5) used its two strengths, the running game and a stingy defense, to fashion an early 16-0 lead. But Grady (6-2, 1-2) stormed back to take a 22-16 lead into the fourth quarter.

The architect of the 'Cats' comeback was quarterback Timmy Garza. Garza only completed two of 11 passes in the first half (one a 57-yard touchdown strike to Chris Hewtty with one second left in the half) but came out smoking in the third, completing six of his first seven tosses for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

The first scoring pass, a 37-yarder to Hewtty, brought the Wildcats to within two points of Sands, and the second, a 26-yarder to Vance McMorries, gave the Wildcats the lead heading into the final quarter.

"Our kids were just getting open,"



Herald photo by Robert Lovelace

Sands running back Heath Gillespie looks for running room during the Mustangs' game with Grady Friday night in Ackerly. Closing in for Grady is Cody Peugh, right.

Grady coach Roger Smith said. "And Garza was getting more time to throw."

Sands coach Bob Keyes admitted watching the Grady comeback was a bit like being stuck in a nightmare.

"We had a big up when we hit that big pass (a 63-yard touchdown pass from Cory Maxwell to Delynn Reed with 29 seconds left in the first half)," Keyes said. "Then they came back right before the half. I tell you, it was real quiet in our dressing room at the half."

"The kids were getting panicky," Keyes said of the third quarter. "It seemed like we'd rush them, and they'd break some runs on us. Then we'd rush them, and they'd hit some quick passes. Then we wouldn't rush them, and we'd lose sight of them. It got real frustrating."

But all this proved to be so much window dressing. After all, this was Sands and Grady, and the only quarter that meant anything at all was the fourth.

And on Friday, the fourth was all

Sands. The quarter started innocently enough, with a Mustang drive ending on downs at the Grady 32. Sands' defense, which had been shelled in the third, responded by forcing the Wildcats back to their own 19.

That's when things got interesting. On fourth down, Neil Allen broke through to block McMorries' punt try, then recovered the ball on the Grady 15. It took the Mustangs little time to cash in the gift. Heath Gillespie gained 14 yards on two runs, then ended the drive by catching a 1-yard toss from Maxwell, giving the Mustangs a 24-22 lead with 6:59 remaining.

Another big play was forthcoming. On the Wildcats' ensuing drive, Sands safety Steven Cantu, playing with his left hand in a cast because of a broken wrist, made a diving interception of a Garza pass at the Mustangs' 15 to thwart Grady's go-ahead chance.

"That was a big, big play," Keyes said. "His doctor may hate us, because he wasn't supposed to play."

The teams then traded possessions before the Mustangs put the game away with a five-play, 33-yard scoring drive capped by a 12-yard Maxwell-to-Gillespie touchdown pass with 53 seconds left.

"Sands just played a good game. That's football," Smith said. "They beat us. What can I say?"

"What a ball game," Keyes said. "Grady's got a good team ... We still have two games left, but if we win one of the two, we should be district champions."

Sands returns to action next Friday at home against Loop, while Grady hosts Dawson.

Grady	Teams stats	Sands
32	First downs	11
96	Rushing yds.	192
208	Passing yds.	158
6-26-2	Comp-Att-Int.	7-14-0
6-24.6	Punts/avg.	4-36.5
0-0	Fum./lost	1-0
3-20	Pen./yds.	3-28
Grady		0 8 14 0 -22
Sands		8 8 0 16 -32

Coyotes outrun fumble-prone Gorillas

By DD TURNER
Managing Editor

GAIL - Three possessions and three touchdowns in the first quarter and the Borden County Coyotes were on their way to a 52-35 trouncing of the Trent Gorillas Friday night.

The Gorillas didn't help their comeback cause with six fumbles, three lost to the Coyotes.

On their first possession, the Coyotes didn't waste any time marching down the field, using five plays to take a 6-0 lead when Cody Cox scored from the 6-yard line.

After Borden County took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter, the Gorillas used their second possession and 55 yards to put the ball over the line.

On fourth down, four yards needed for the first, David Sandford broke through the Borden County line and scampered 42 yards to make the

Loop shoots blanks against Klondike

LOOP - Klondike, still in the running for a District 5 six-man playoff spot, blasted Loop 50-0 Friday in a game called in the third quarter by the 45-point rule.

Klondike is still missing star running back Mike Lee, but Tanner Etheredge and his teammates picked up the slack.

Etheredge scored two touchdowns within a minute's time in the first quarter on runs of 24 and 21 yards. Cody Oaks' 29-yard touchdown run put Klondike up 22-0 at the end of the first quarter.

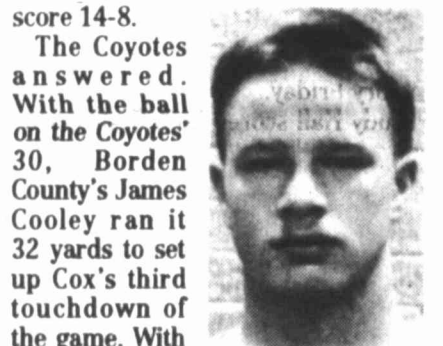
Klondike scored 22 points in the second quarter as well. Oaks caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Etheredge, then Jim Bob Archer did the same from 20 yards out.

Etheredge's 14-yard touchdown run closed first-half scored, and his 46-yard touchdown run in the third quarter ended the game.

Klondike hosts Wellman next week in a game with huge playoff implications. Game time in Patricia is 7:30 p.m.

Somewhat overshadowed by Etheredge's performance was Klondike's superb defensive effort. Loop did not gain a first down and had just 43 total yards.

Klondike	Team Stats	Loop
5	First downs	0
226	Yards rushing	43
65	Yards passing	0
6-14-0	Comp-Att-Int.	0-5-0
1-1	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
1-38	Punts-Avg.	6-26



COX

score 14-8. The Coyotes answered. With the ball on the Coyotes' 30, Borden County's James Cooley ran it 32 yards to set up Cox's third touchdown of the game. With about three minutes left in the quarter, Borden County took a 20-8 lead.

With one fumble already under their belt, the Gorillas took possession of the ball one more time in the first quarter and used 10 plays to move the ball 33 yards to cross the Coyotes' goal line.

Only 8 yards away from the score, Borden County held off the Gorillas until fourth-and-eight, when Mark Payne broke away from Cooley to make the score 20-16.

Borden County finally broke the game open with two more touch-

downs in the second quarter.

After forcing the Gorillas to punt, the Coyotes used two plays to add six more points to their total. With 2:44 left in the half, Kurt Hess took the handoff and broke through the middle for a 32-yard touchdown run to make the score 34-16 at half.

"We had hoped we had broken their spirit," said Coyotes head coach Bobby Avery. "We had a good night rushing."

The Coyotes put together a total of 386 yards, 356 of which were on the ground. The Gorillas managed a total of 353 yards, 277 on the ground.

"We had too many fumbles. You can't afford to fumble on the 1-yard line. We just made too many mistakes," said Gorillas head coach Tim Cope.

In the second half, mistakes plagued the Gorillas as the Coyotes kept the pressure on.

A fumble by the Gorillas on their own 29-yard line was recovered by Borden County, who quickly converted the turnover into points with a 22-yard run by Cox to make the score 40-16.

The Gorillas came back with a 51-yard kick return by Payne, which left the Gorillas only 12 yards from the goal line.

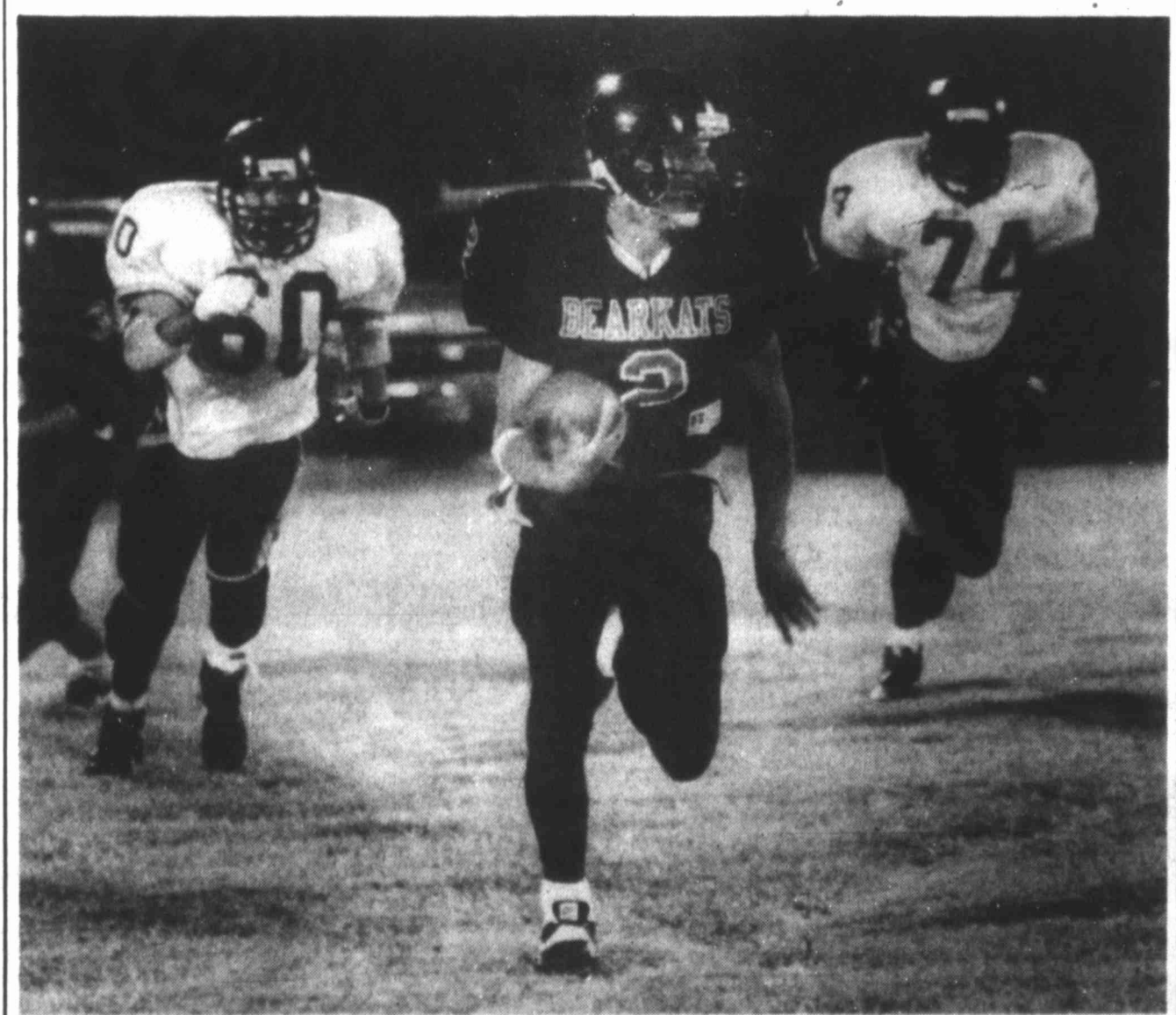
Two plays later, on a 13-yard run by James Robinson, the Gorillas made the score 40-23.

But, the fumble that broke the camel's back came early in the fourth quarter. With fourth-and-inches at the goal line, the Gorillas lost control of the ball, and Hess recovered for Borden County with the Coyotes leading 46-29.

The win left the Coyotes undefeated in district play at 3-0, but they have a tough schedule ahead.

"We have two tough games ahead of us - Loraine and Highland," said Avery. "But, we have played better than we did tonight. Our tackling was weak but Sandford and Payne are two hard horses to bring down."

Borden County	Trent	
356	Total rushing	277
2-6-1, 30	passing	5-12-0, 30
0	Fumbles-lost	6-3
1-15	penalties	8-75
1/52	punts/average	1/27
386	total yards	353



Herald photo by Tim Appel

On the loose Garden City Brent Seidenberger (2) looks downfield as he runs the ball against Sanderson Friday night in Garden City. Seidenberger scored a touchdown and Stuart Wilde rushed for 343 yards on 36 carries as the Bearkats improved their record to 2-5 with a 20-0 win over Sanderson.

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JOHN A. MO
News Editor

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'Dogs chew on Iraan, earn first district victory

Coahoma mixes offense with stingy defense in shutout win

JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

COAHOMA — Friday night's 26-0 shutout of Iraan by Coahoma may be considered an upset by those comparing the two teams' records and scores against common opponents, but those who witnessed the workman-like Bulldog win know better.

Put simply, the undersized Braves were beaten in the first quarter, as the 'Dogs held the ball for all but two minutes and seven seconds of the opening frame, scoring on two sustained drives.

The first of those marches — a 12-play, 70-yarder — came following the opening kickoff and ate almost seven minutes of the clock before tailback Kelby Bailey scored from 2 yards out.

There was nothing flashy about the Coahoma game plan — basic, hard-nosed, grind-it-out football. Using its beefy offensive front that appeared to outweigh Iraan's defensive line by at least 20 pounds per man, the Bulldogs covered 66 yards on their second possession of the

game. This time, however, only seven plays were needed as fullback Edward Dunn and wingback Eric McMillan took turns alternating carries with Bailey.

McMillan capped the drive on an 18-yard cutback with 21 seconds remaining in the half to give the 'Dogs a 13-0 lead, Iraan having only had a chance to run three offensive plays and punt.

The Braves (5-3, 2-2 in District 6-2A) would get three more offensive plays before again punting, setting Coahoma up at its own 41-yard line.

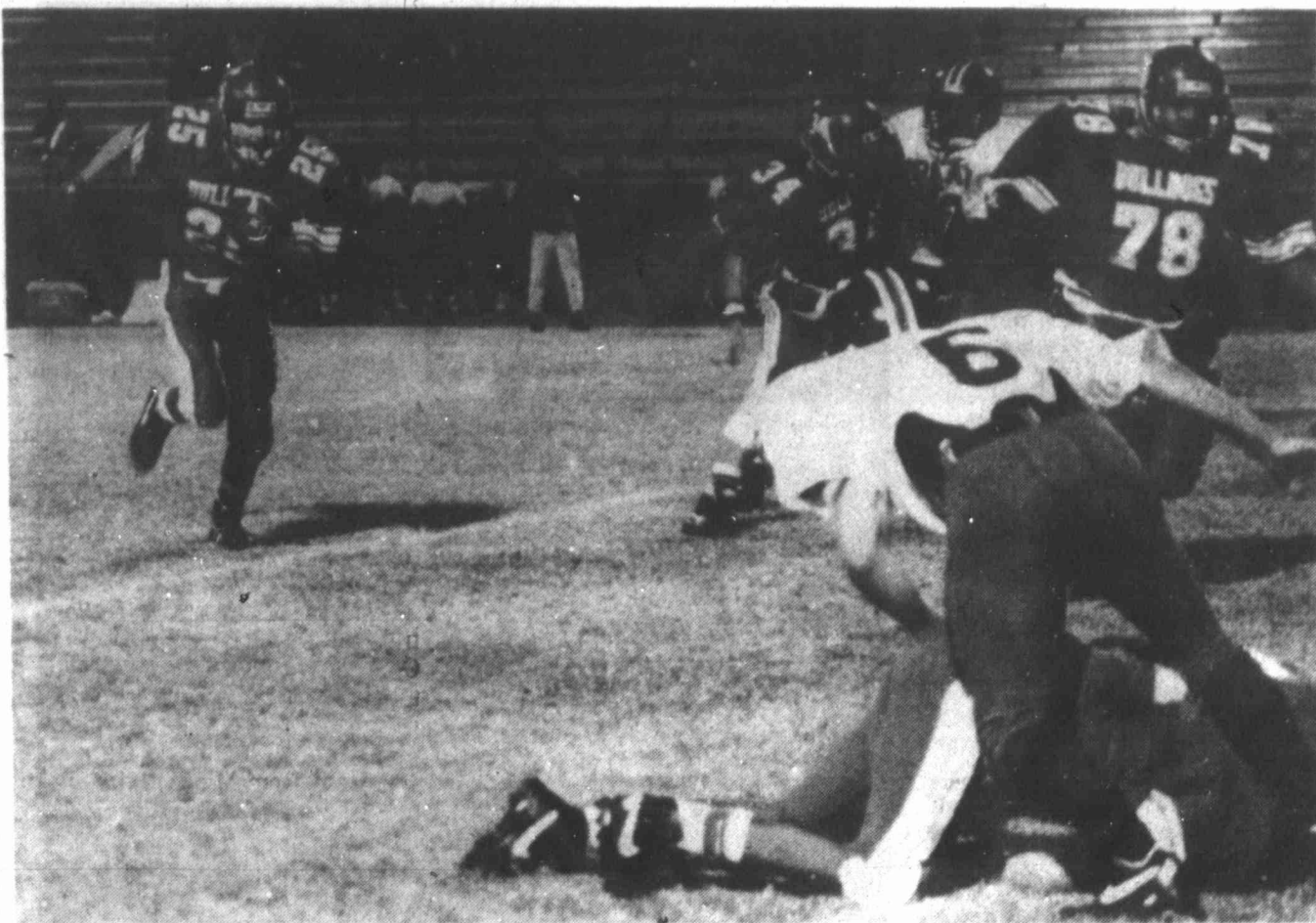
Again, Bailey and Dunn hammered away behind the offensive line's charge, moving the ball to the Iraan 1 in nine plays before quarterback Brandon McGuire dove in for a 19-0 lead that would stand until midway through the fourth quarter.

"Our defense did an outstanding job of holding them," Bulldog head coach Steve Park said, noting that the Braves had earned the 5-2 record they took into the game with an offense capable of big-play scores.

However, Park also noted Dunn's return to duty after having been forced to sit out for four weeks following an appendectomy.

"He was pretty fired up and that kind of spread," Park said of his senior fullback. "I think some of our younger kids picked up on that, because we had a little more fire."

At the half, Coahoma (3-5, 1-3) had 15 first downs while Iraan had just two. The Bulldogs piled up 219 yards of total offense, compared to the Braves' 70.



Bulldog out of the backfield

Coahoma tailback Kelby Bailey (25) sweeps around right end behind blockers Juan Ruiz (34) and Mario Martinez (78) during the Bulldogs' game with Iraan Friday night in Coahoma. Defending for Iraan is Heath Copeland (6). Coahoma defeated Iraan 26-0 for its first District 6-2A win of the season. Coahoma is 3-5, 1-3, while Iraan fell to 5-3, 2-2. Coahoma's next game is Friday at McCamey.

Herald photo by Bruce Schooler

Things would get no better for the Braves. Never really threatening to score, Iraan managed to reach Coahoma territory on just three occasions and were twice turned back by interceptions, one each by Gerardo Armendarez and Brian Ruiz.

Trailing by three scores, and literally manhandled on the ground, sophomore Braves quarterback Lance Harvey was forced to try and move his team through the air. He had little success, finishing the night with 6-of-23 stats with the two inter-

ceptions. McMillan, who the Braves seemed incapable of stopping on the wing-back counter, capped the game's scoring in the fourth quarter, breaking loose on a 56-yard romp with 5:43 left to play.

Bailey led all rushers with 124 yards on 25 carries and the one touchdown, while McMillan piled up 96 yards and the two scores on just six carries. Dunn chipped in 68 yards to the Bulldogs' 400 total yards on 12 carries and Jeff Phernetton picked up 51 yards on six carries.

Iraan	Coahoma	
8	First Downs	23
51	Yards Rushing	363
61	Yards Passing	37
112	Total Yards	400
23-6-2	Att.-Comp.-Int.	7-3-1
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	4-2
3-30.7	Punts-Avg.	0-0
4-25	Penalties-Yds.	9-60

SCORING SUMMARY:

First Quarter
 C — Kelby Bailey, 2 run (Brandon McGuire kick) 5:21
 C — Eric McMillan, 18 run (kick fails) 0:21
 Second Quarter
 C — Brandon McGuire, 1 run (run fails) 7:32
 Third Quarter
 No scoring
 Fourth Quarter
 C — McMillan, 56 run (Brand Hunt kick) 5:43

Roby runs by Forsan

ROBY — For the second straight week, the Forsan Buffaloes out-gained their opponent. However, winning the statistics battle didn't mean a thing.

Roby (4-4, 1-2 in District 9-1A) took advantage of four Forsan turnovers and beat the Buffaloes 28-12. Forsan fell to 3-5, 0-3.

"Injuries — they're about to get us," said Forsan coach Jan East. "We're down to 15 or 16 on the varsity."

Forsan lost Oscar Barraza, its leading tackler last season, to an injury in the first half. Injuries also kept Rudy Munoz on the sidelines.

Barraza may have a broken arm, East said.

Forsan (3-5, 0-3) had 361 total yards to Roby's 303. Jacoby Hopper gained 153 yards on 33 carries for the Buffaloes, and he scored Forsan's first touchdown with a 6-yard run.

Hopper's score came in the fourth quarter, and soon after Forsan quarterback Chris Evans hit Cody Treadaway with a 6-yard touchdown pass.

James Cogburn starred on defense for Forsan. He led the Buffaloes with 11 tackles, and he recovered a fumble. Chad Kemper, who gained 60 yards on 16 carries, had nine tackles.

Evans rushed for 70 yards on eight carries. Sophomore tight end Wes Crow caught three passes for 52 yards.

Friday, Forsan hosts Sterling City (7-1, 2-1), which lost 37-0 to Robert Lee Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Forsan	Roby
0	0
0	0
12	12
6	6
16	0
28	10

Forsan	Team Stats	Roby
20	First downs	10
56-285	Rushes-yards	43-289
76	Yards passing	14
7-14-1	Comp-Att-Int	4-8-0
5-4	Fumbles-Lost	3-1
6-40	Penalties-Yards	8-80
1-30	Punts-Avg.	6-32



Greenwood fullback Damon Cumba (21) fakes into the line as several Sonora defenders close in for the stop during their game Friday night in Greenwood. Cumba and the Rangers stayed in second place in District 6-3A with a 28-6 victory.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Garden City crushes Sanderson

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearkats (2-5, 2-0) won their second straight game Friday and stayed in first place in District 8-1A.

Garden City running back Stuart Wilde gained 343 yards on 36 carries. Wilde (5-foot-8, 135 pounds) scored two touchdowns on runs of 34 and 14 yards.

"Stuart does a heck of a job for a 135-pounder, but he had help with the offensive line," said Garden City coach Dennis Bryant. "Of course, he does a lot of it on his own, too. It's amazing to watch him run — he's so light and so little, but he just bounces off people and keeps going. His little old legs aren't any bigger than pencils."

The homecoming win for Garden City ties it with Wink for first place in the district, and the Bearkats travel

to Wink Friday. The Bearkats will have to win one of their remaining games, at Wink and at Rankin, to reach the playoffs.

Sanderson fell to 1-5, 0-1.

Greenwood 28, Sonora 6

GREENWOOD — Greenwood (5-2-1, 2-1 in District 6-3A) scored two first-quarter touchdowns and rolled to victory Friday.

Cody Hall scored both first-quarter tallies for the Rangers, the first on a 55-yard punt return and the second on a 25-yard run.

After Sonora's Gilbert Vara scored on a 45-yard run early in the second quarter, Josh Jones nailed a 48-yard field goal to give the Rangers a 15-6 lead at halftime.

Quarterback Hilbert Ochoa accounted for both of Greenwood's second-half scores: a 1-yard TD run in the third quarter and a 2-yard pass to Michael P. Smith in the fourth.

Shawn Selars rushed for 103 yards for the Rangers.

"It was a big win for us because we hadn't beaten them before,"

Greenwood coach Bob Purser said. Sonora fell to 1-6, 1-2.

Eldorado 21, Stanton 7

ELDORADO — The Eldorado Eagles dealt Stanton's playoff hopes a severe blow Friday.

Eldorado (4-4, 2-2 in District 6-2A) beat Stanton at its own game — running the football. Eldorado rushed for 237 yards; Stanton ran for 206.

Stanton fullback Jerelo Lee gained 118 yards. Stanton had 301 total yards to Eldorado's 251.

Eldorado led 14-0 at the half after touchdowns from Reagan Bounds and Pepper Nix.

The score was 21-0 when Stanton's Cody Hirt scored on a 21-yard touchdown pass from J.J. Ortiz with 1 minute, 49 seconds left in the game.

Stanton fell to 5-3, 3-2.

Kermit 63, Colorado City 0

KERMIT — Colorado City (1-7, 0-3 in District 6-3A) suffered its worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Kermit Yellowjackets.

Both 'Stangs stay in first

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater (5-2, 3-0) did not get close to its average of 451 yards per game Friday, but it didn't have to against Pecos. Sweetwater won 21-0.

Sweetwater quarterback Terry Clemmer threw two touchdown passes, both to Travis Black.

The Mustang defense was the story, however. Sweetwater limited Pecos to just 82 total yards.

Black caught three passes for 58 yards. He caught a 3-yard touchdown pass with 52 seconds left in the first half, then grabbed a 42-yard touchdown pass with 11:03 left in the game.

Pecos dropped to 5-3, 1-3.

Kevin Lawrence, Jonathan McDonald and Quentin Brown each scored two touchdowns for the Mustangs, who built a 35-0 lead after one quarter.

Andrews scored three touchdowns in the game's first six minutes, two on 3-yard runs by McDonald. Andrews quarterback Bryan Leopard scored on a 20-yard run with 1:32 left in the quarter, then with 6 seconds left, Quentin Brown scored on a 1-yard run.

Fort Stockton fumbled the ball seven times and lost three of them. Andrews had 333 rushing yards to Fort Stockton's 64.

Leopard was the game's top rusher with 99 yards on nine carries. Fort Stockton fell to 2-5, 0-3.

Monahans (4-3, 2-1) was idle Friday.

Steers

continued from page 9
emotionally. If they work, I look like a genius. If they don't, I'm the biggest jerk in town."

Butler said, "I'm just glad we have next week off."

Big Spring	Team Stats	Lake View
23	First Downs	15
46-342	Rushes-Yards	45-177
174	Yards Passing	33
2-35	Punts-Avg.	6-32
2-2	Fumbles-Lost	3-0
7-55	Penalties-Yards	3-15

9-14-0	Comp-Att-Int	6-15-0
Big Spring	14 7 0 7-28	
Lake View	7 0 0 3-10	

First Quarter
 B — Lonnie Jackson, 6 run (kick failed), 8:28.
 L — David Taylor, 1 pass from Jamie Cauley (Marc Levens kick), 6:54.
 B — Ross Roberts, 6 pass from Wes Hughes (Hughes run), 3:41.
 Second Quarter
 B — Hughes, 48 pass from Dustin Waters (Drexell Owusu kick), 2:05.
 Fourth Quarter
 B — Hughes, 1 run (Owusu kick), 11:57.
 L — Levens, 46 field goal, 8:01.

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'Noles, Irish inch toward showdown

By The Associated Press

well short of his 220-yard average.

Wake Forest, Maryland and Navy, three teams with a combined record of 7-13, are the only schools standing in the way of a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup.

That game should take place in three weeks when No. 1 Florida State visits No. 2 Notre Dame.

First, however, the top-ranked Seminoles have to get past the Demon Deacons (2-5) and the Terrapins (1-6). And Notre Dame needs to beat Navy (4-2 prior to Saturday) before getting a week off.

Florida State was idle Saturday, but Notre Dame tuned up for the Nov. 13 showdown by rolling over Southern Cal 31-13.

Lee Becton rushed for a career-high 177 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage for Notre Dame (8-0), which has the longest Division I-A winning streak at 15 games.

No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Florida, No. 10 Auburn and No. 15 Penn State also had the weekend off.

No. 3 Ohio State 45, Purdue 28

At West Lafayette, Ind., Ohio State (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) rushed for 364 yards and scored on its first possession for the seventh straight game to post its best start since 1979. The Buckeyes, who at one point led 35-0, had three players rush for 95 or more yards.

No. 5 Nebraska 49, Missouri 7

Calvin Jones ran for two touchdowns and Tommie Frazier threw two TD passes and ran for another score as Nebraska (7-0, 3-0 Big Eight) beat Missouri (2-4-1, 1-2) for the 15th straight time. The Cornhuskers halted Missouri's pass attack a week after giving up 489 yards to Kansas State's Chad May. Missouri's Jeff Handy threw for only 104 yards,

No. 16 Colorado 16, Kansas State 16

At Manhattan, Kan., Tate Wright kicked a 35-yard field goal with 21 seconds left to give the Wildcats (5-1-1, 1-1-1 Big Eight) the tie. Colorado (4-2-1, 2-0-1) had gone ahead 16-13 with its only touchdown of the day, a 1-yard run by James Hill with 3:57 to play.

No. 17 Oklahoma 38, Kansas 23

At Norman, Okla., Cale Gundy threw for 324 yards and three TDs, ran for another and showed no ill effects from a concussion he sustained last week against Colorado. The Sooners (6-1, 2-1 Big Eight) scored on five of their six first-half possessions. Kansas (3-5, 1-2) got within 10 points in the third quarter but couldn't overcome the deficit. Freshman tailback June Henley rushed for 178 yards for the Jayhawks.

No. 18 West Virginia 42, Pittsburgh 21

At Morgantown, W.Va., the Mountaineers (6-0, 2-0 Big East) scored touchdowns on four of their first five possessions. Robert Walker rushed for 163 yards and a touchdown and Jake Kelchner ran for one and passed for another. Pitt (1-6, 0-3) gained 248 yards rushing against a defense that had been allowing less than 100 yards on the ground per game.

No. 24 Michigan St. 24, Iowa 10

At East Lansing, Mich., sophomore Duane Goulbourne rushed for a career-best 213 yards and scored the game's final touchdown on a 2-yard run with 1:40 to play. Michigan State (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) dominated Iowa (2-5, 0-5) defensively in the second half.

Other Games

LeShon Johnson, the nation's lead-



Associated Press photo
South Carolina's Chris Alford (17) blocked this punt by Vanderbilt's Bill Marnangel (29) in college action Saturday. South Carolina won 22-0.

ing rusher, had 173 yards for Northern Illinois in a 33-19 loss to Southwestern Louisiana. Johnson has 1,506 yards in eight games this season.

Ohio University, which two weeks ago had the nation's longest Division I losing streak, kept up its winning ways with a 22-20 victory over Miami, Ohio.

Southwest Conference

TCU, Texas coast to easy victories

WACO (AP) — Andre Davis rushed for 103 yards and scored three touchdowns and Max Knake passed for two scores Saturday as the Texas Christian Horned Frogs spoiled Baylor with a 38-13 Southwest Conference victory over the Bears.

It was TCU coach Pat Sullivan's first road victory as the Frogs improved to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in SWC play. Baylor dropped to 4-4 and 2-3.

TCU, a two-touchdown underdog, shocked the Bears with a 17-0 half-time lead before a silent homecoming crowd of 33,417. The Frogs are 16-14 against Baylor on homecoming and lead the Bears 48-46-7 in the all-time series that dates back to 1899.

Davis scored on runs of 5, 6, and 8 yards and had a 21-yard touchdown dash called back by penalty. He got his third 100-yard rushing day of the season on 24 carries.

Knake's touchdown passes went 59 yards to Brian Collins and 2 yards to Ryan Tucker, both tight ends.

Baylor freshman Lamont Moore, starting his first game at quarterback, made mistakes that led to two TCU touchdowns. Senior quarterback J.J. Joe had bruised shoulders, but came into the game in the second quarter and couldn't rally the Bears.

Texas 37, SMU 10

SAN ANTONIO — Phil Brown ran for two touchdowns and Lovell Pinkney caught passes for two more Saturday in a 37-10 rout of the Texas Longhorns over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The first collegiate game inside the plush, new Alamodome served

as a home game for Dallas-based SMU. But Texas (2-3-1 overall, 2-0 in the Southwest Conference) built up a 27-3 halftime lead and held on for the victory.

The Mustangs (1-4-2, 1-2-1) were unable to get their run-and-shoot offense to fire against a determined Longhorn defense that sacked the quarterback six times, collected three interceptions and held SMU to only 16 yards in the first quarter.

No. 11 Texas A&M 38, Rice 10

HOUSTON — Redshirt freshman Leeland McElroy returned Rice's first two kickoffs 93 and 88 yards for touchdowns, tying an NCAA record and leading the No. 11 Aggies to a 38-10 victory over the Owls on Saturday.

Corey Pullig threw touchdowns of 5 yards to James McKeenan and 23 yards to Tony Harrison for the Aggies (6-1 overall, 4-0 Southwest Conference), who won their 19th straight SWC game and 13th in a row over Rice.

Rice (4-4, 1-3) came into the game with four lost fumbles for the season but they had five against the Aggies, including one that was recovered by defensive end Sam Adams for a touchdown.

McElroy, one of seven players in NCAA history to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in a game, took Rice's first kickoff at the Aggies 7, broke through a line of tacklers and went 93 yards.

McElroy went 88 yards on Rice's next kickoff. Kicker Johnny Bagwell fell down trying to make the tackle and Kurt Roper missed a diving tackle attempt at the 20 before McElroy scooted into the end zone for the score.



Associated Press photo
SMU quarterback Mark Eldred (10) is tripped up by Texas defensive end Norman Watkins (1) during the first half Saturday. Texas won easily, as did Texas A&M over Rice and TCU over Baylor. Texas Tech and Houston were idle.

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Big Spring City

Name of Bank City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	8,121	
Interest-bearing balances	0	
Securities	151,873	
Federal funds sold	15,100	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	43,843	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	721	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	43,122	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,809	
Other real estate owned	1,746	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	2,728	
Other assets	0	
Total assets	224,499	

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices	189,921	
Noninterest-bearing	22,839	
Interest-bearing	167,082	
Federal funds purchased	0	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	679	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Subordinated notes and debentures	738	
Other liabilities	191,338	
Total liabilities	191,338	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0	
Common stock	2,420	
Surplus	2,420	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	28,321	
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0	
Total equity capital	33,161	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	224,499	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Garry S. Carter Name
Vice President and Cashier Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Garry S. Carter Signature
October 20, 1993 Date

Directors

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1993

Runn

Big Spring Junior Friday's ti poses with Hill, the 19

Sun Mcl Ope

By The As

MUNICH can rest eas The Phoe Barkley's 2 Bologna 11 McDonald's unbeaten tournament Barkley, had eight r four steals. field and 5 He recei Trophy in Nets guard accident in Before a Olympiah two weeks Lakers, a Suns. Cliff 10 years i with 23 poi In Satur Real Madri of France 1 In a title it was left excitement ter, he elb voking jeer the basket fans and t and. On the Barkley so foul in the to the crow arms. Whe throw line jeer him b the shot. The Itali "Chicago! the Suns o in the NBA But Bari good by so on a left-l tip-in and made the game out phal remc play.

Class 2

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Running the rail

Herald photo by Dave Hargrave

Big Spring's Tony Wyrick competed in his first National Hot Rod Association junior drag race this past weekend in Ennis. He advanced through Friday's time trials and competed in the finals Sunday. Above, Tony poses with his car, which is a half-scale replica of the car driven by Eddie Hill, the 1993 NHRA points champion.

Briefs

Lady Steers split

Thursday, Saturday matches
The Big Spring Lady Steers broke a six-game losing streak Thursday, downing Sweetwater 14-16, 15-12, 16-14 in District 3-4A volleyball action, but lost to Andrews 15-3, 15-6 Saturday.

"We needed that one," BSHS coach Lois Ann McKenzie said. It was one of those marathon matches. We didn't even get out of the gym until after 10 p.m. It just seemed like it was never going to end. Anytime you win at Sweetwater, it's good."

Big Spring dropped the junior varsity match 15-4, 15-11, while the Lady Steers freshmen took a 14-16, 15-3, 15-11 victory.

Saturday, Andrews' servers were the difference, McKenzie said.

"We never really got our offense going, but Andrews didn't either," McKenzie said. "They were serving as well as any team I've seen this year - and they were hard, fast serves."

Andrews swept the two freshmen matches, taking the "A" team games 15-2, 15-5 and the "B" match 15-1, 15-10. In the JV game, Andrews won 15-12, 15-6.

Big Spring finishes its season Friday at Steer Gym against Monahans. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Big Spring runners go to Levelland

LEVELLAND - On Saturday, Big

Spring's cross country team ran in its final tuneup before the District 3-4A meet. The results were discouraging.

"I hope we ran our bad meet this week," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "I think our times weren't really that bad; I think the effort was bad. But I think we'll be able to bounce back."

Evy Perez ran well as usual in the girls' race, finishing seventh with a time of 13 minutes flat.

In the boys' varsity race, Joe Franklin was Big Spring's top finisher, coming in 18th with a time of 17:05. Other finishers were Jesse Ornales (28th - 17:24), Robert Rios (76th - 18:27), Randy Farr (92nd - 18:47), Jamie Olivarez (104th - 19:07) and Lehebron Farr (119th - 19:45).

The boys' team finished 11th out of 19 squads.

Amanda Eggleston, Connie Martinez, Stephanie Mendoza and Shelly Schroeder ran for Big Spring's JV girls' team. Eggleston finished 35th.

The district meet is Saturday at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The action starts at 10 a.m. with the varsity girls' race.

Five medal at

Tae Kwon Do meet

A team of local Tae Kwon Do students earned five medals at a recent tournament in Fort Worth, said instructor Larry Brott.

Four members of the group earned gold medals. They were: Michael Miranda in ages 13-14 form competition; Rose Carillo in women's yellow belt fighting; Shane Fortenberry in 9-

10 green belt fighting; and Dennis Kimble in 7-8 green belt fighting.

In addition, Tisa Sevey won a silver medal in girls 13-14 orange-yellow belt fighting.

"There were more than 800 competitors there," Brott said. "They did outstanding considering the quality of competition."

Lady Steers boosters

plan Monday meeting

The Big Spring Lady Steers Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Steer Gym.

All parents of Lady Steers athletes are invited to attend.

Youth tennis program

starts in Big Spring

All Big Spring youth (ages 5-17) interested in participating in a year-round junior development tennis program are urged to make inquiries and sign up.

The program will use the Figure 7 Tennis Center three days per week.

Contact Big Spring tennis coach Ralph T. Davis at 264-9229 or at 264-3641 (ext. 141). Please leave name, age, telephone number and level of player (beginner, intermediate or advanced).

Howard athletics

searches for 'parents'

The Howard Collegé Athletic Department is searching for "Adopt-A-Hawk" parents for the '93-94 season.

The "Adopt-A-Hawk" program affords local residents an opportunity

to be a part of HC athletics by providing a home atmosphere away from home for the Hawk and Lady Hawk players.

"Our adopted parents give our athletes someone to take a special interest in them and display our West Texas hospitality," said HC Athletic Director Royce Chadwick. "Many of our youngsters are nervous being away from home for the first time. Adopted parents make them feel more at home by offering an occasional home-cooked meal and a supporter in the stands."

Anyone interested in joining the program should call Pam Shuttlesworth at 264-5106 or Chadwick at 264-5040. Openings are still available.

Referee meeting

slated for BSHS

Anyone interested in officiating high school or junior high basketball games this season should be at the Big Spring High School gymnasium Wednesday at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 267-6391 or 267-8323 (after 5 p.m.).

Deer season

starts Nov. 6

Land owners and hunters are reminded of the regulation changes for Howard County during the upcoming deer season, which opens Nov. 6 and runs through Jan. 2.

Special antlerless deer permits are no longer required for harvesting doe deer in Howard County. The new either-sex deer season requires that antlerless deer may be tagged with the appropriate tag from the hunting license.

Suns net McDonald's Open title

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — The NBA can rest easy for another year.

The Phoenix Suns, behind Charles Barkley's 28 points, beat Buckler of Bologna 112-90 Saturday to win the McDonald's Open, keeping the NBA's unbeaten strike alive during the tournament's six years.

Barkley, the tournament's MVP, had eight rebounds, four assists and four steals. He was 11 of 15 from the field and 5 of 5 from the line.

He received the Drazen Petrovic Trophy in honor of the New Jersey Nets guard who was killed in a car accident in Germany in June.

Before a crowd of 10,000 at the Olympiahalle, A.C. Green, acquired two weeks ago from the Los Angeles Lakers, added 21 points for the Suns. Cliff Levingston, who played 10 years in the NBA, led Buckler with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

In Saturday's consolation game, Real Madrid of Spain beat Limoges of France 123-119.

In a title game with little suspense, it was left to Barkley to provide the excitement. Early in the fourth quarter, he elbowed Flavio Carera, provoking jeers from Italian fans behind the basket. Barkley turned to the fans and threw up both fists in defiance.

On the Suns' next possession, Barkley scored inside and drew a foul in the process. Again, he turned to the crowd and gestured with both arms. When Barkley went to the free throw line, the crowd continued to jeer him but he chuckled and sank the shot.

The Italians then started chanting "Chicago! Chicago!" — reminding the Suns of their defeat by the Bulls in the NBA Finals.

But Barkley silenced the fans for good by scoring the next six points on a left-handed flip in the lane, a tip-in and a drive to the basket. That made the score 100-76, and with the game out of reach, Coach Paul Westphal removed Barkley with 6:50 to play.

Classifieds Work! 263-7331

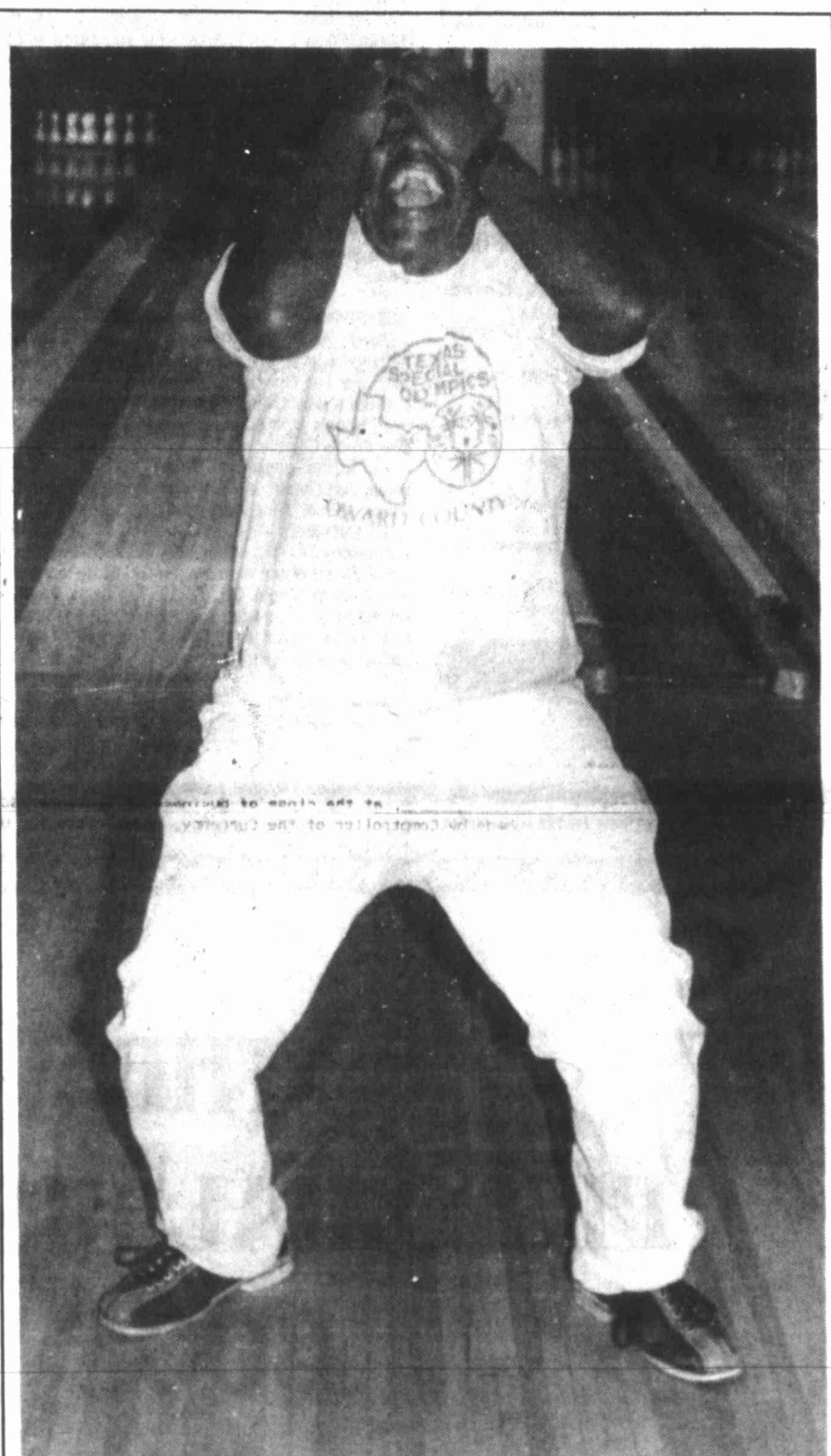
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Herald photo by Tim Appal

Bowling for joy

Charles Thomas laughs and covers his face after rolling his ball between two pins during Special Olympics bowling at Bowl-A-Rama Saturday.

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AP names Fregosi top manager

By The Associated Press

Jim Fregosi, whose low-key style helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a bottom-to-top turnaround this season, earned the Associated Press Manager of the Year honors Saturday.

The Phillies won 97 games and the National League pennant this season, one year after finishing in the NL East basement. He received 44 votes in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, beating Dusty Baker of the San Francisco Giants, who had 31. Bobby Cox, the 1991 winner, was third with eight votes.

Others receiving votes were: Gene Lamont, Chicago White Sox, (5); Don Baylor, Colorado, (3); Cito Gaston, Toronto, (3); Kevin Kennedy, Texas, (3); Buck Showalter, New York Yankees, (2); Felipe Alou, Montreal, (1); and Lou Piniella, Seattle (1). Last year's winner, Tony La Russa of Oakland, did not receive a vote.

"I'm honored," Fregosi said. "There were so many well-deserving of this award."

Using a hands-off approach, Fregosi ran a no-rules clubhouse and often spent time before games playing cards with his players. He was one of the boys and the Phillies paid back his easy-going style with the club's first pennant in 10 years.

"I think he did a good job, especially with a bunch of loonies like us," Phillies pitcher Danny Jackson said. "He talks to us about things. You can't ask for a better manager. He relates to all the players. You always know what he's thinking."

"I just think a lot of guys in our league are deserving of the honor," Fregosi said. "I'm not involved in personal achievements or recognition."

"When a manager gets an award of any substance, there are so many people involved. It's the organization, the general manager who brings in the players. It's a multifaceted type of thing."

General manager Lee Thomas hired Fregosi and recently gave him a three-year contract extension.

"I always knew Jim Fregosi was a good manager," Thomas said. "I

knew he could handle major league players if you let him do it. There are a lot of guys who couldn't handle it. This club wouldn't respond to a strict disciplinarian. This is not a spit-and-polish club. That's great that he's recognized for what he's done."

Fregosi, 51, played 18 years in the majors, and once was traded by the California Angels to the New York Mets for Nolan Ryan. He became manager of the Angels on June 1, 1978. The Angels finished tied for second that year and then won the American League West the next year, losing in the playoffs to Baltimore.

After two more years with the Angels, Fregosi managed Louisville of the American Association from 1983-86, winning two division titles. In 1986, he took over the Chicago White Sox at midseason, finishing fifth that year as well as each of the next two seasons.

Philadelphia hired him for special assignments in 1989, and in 1991 was made manager of the team. The Phillies finished third that season and sixth last year.

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FOOTBALL

High schools

Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press high school football poll tared this week:

- Class 5A
1. Odessa Permian (6-0-1) tied Midland Lee, 21-21
2. Dallas Carter (8-0) beat Dallas Adams, 27-6
3. Converse Judson (6-0-1) vs. San Antonio Churchill, Saturday
4. DeSoto (8-0) beat South Garland, 44-19
5. Dallas Kimball (6-1) vs. Dallas Skyline, Saturday
6. Aldine Eisenhower (6-2) lost to Houston North Shore, 33-25
7. Lewisville (7-0-1) tied The Colony, 7-7
8. Galveston Ball (7-1) beat Pasadena Doble, 41-7
9. Longview (6-1-1) tied Tyler Lee, 10-10
10. Houston Yates (6-1) vs. Houston Washington, Saturday

- Class 4A
1. Waxahachie (8-0) beat Cedar Hill, 41-7
2. Highland Park (8-0) beat Garland Forest, 42-14
3. La Marque (8-0) beat Dickinson, 40-0
4. Austin Westlake (8-0) beat Round Rock McNeil, 52-0
5. Plainview (8-0) beat Snyder, 35-7
6. Stephenville (8-0) beat Mineral Wells, 68-0
7. AAM Consolidated (7-1) beat Brenham, 40-31
8. Corpus Christi Calallen (7-0) beat Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway, 43-0
9. Bay City (7-1) beat No. 10 El Campo, 55-34
10. El Campo (7-1) lost to No. 9 Bay City, 55-34

- Class 3A
1. Southlake Carroll (8-0) beat Fort Worth Castletary, 55-0
2. Sweeney (8-0) beat Needville, 24-0
3. Marble Falls (8-0) beat No. 8 Lampasas, 40-7
4. Gainesville (7-1) beat Bonham, 36-0
5. Coldspring (7-1) beat Splendora, 58-0
6. Van (7-1) beat Brownsboro, 19-7
7. Reagan County (8-0) beat Crane, 37-0
8. Lampasas (7-1) lost to No. 3 Marble Falls, 40-7
9. Port Arthur Austin (7-0) vs. Woodville, Saturday
10. Vernon (6-2) beat Graham, 24-8

- Class 2A
1. Boyd (8-0) beat Nocona, 40-0
2. Honey Grove (8-0) beat Pruitland, 56-6
3. Pilot Point (8-0) beat S&S Consolidated, 56-0
4. Wall (7-0) is idle
5. Omaha Paul Hewitt (7-1) beat Ore City, 60-12
6. Freer (7-0) is idle
7. Thordale (8-0) beat Liberty Hill, 34-7
8. Italy (7-1) beat Rio Vista, 67-0
9. Goldthwaite (6-2) beat Albany, 40-0
10. Springlake-Earth (7-0) beat Hale Center, 30-0

- Class A
1. Crawford (8-0) beat Axtell, 37-0
2. Guntter (8-0) beat No. 4 Celesta, 28-6
3. Hart (7-1) lost to Sudan, 67-0
4. Celesta (7-1) lost to No. 2 Guntter, 28-6
5. Tanah (7-1) beat Union Hill, 13-7
6. Collinsville (8-0) beat Valley View, 27-12
7. Bremont (7-0-1) beat Milano, 48-9
8. Overton (8-0) beat Karnack, 58-14
9. Alvord (7-1) beat Patrolia, 31-6
10. Iola (8-0) beat Chilton, 58-12

- Class 5A
Abilene Cooper 35, Austin 0
Aldine Nimitz 17, Houston Smiley 7
Allele Elak 31, Houston Stratford 17
Dallas Carter 27, Dallas Adams 6
DeSoto 40, South Garland 19
Deer Park 28, Baytown Sterling 0
Del Rio 41, Laredo Cigarrosa 0
EP Andrews 24, EP Jefferson 12
EP Bal Air 29, EP Montwood 23
EP Burness 13, EP Bowie 12
EP Coronado 36, EP Austin 0
EP Eastwood 31, EP Riverside 6
EP Hanks 28, EP Del Valle 0
EP Irvin 41, El Paso 6
Eagle Pass 21, Laredo Nixon 6
Houston Austin 47, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Bellair 31, Houston Lee 29
Houston Memorial 14, Rosenberg Terry 13
Houston North Shore 33, Aldine Eisenhower 25
Houston Sterling 28, Houston Sharpstown 22
Keller 19, Cleburne 16
Killeen 21, Waco 16
Laredo Martin 34, Laredo United 15
La Porte 19, Beaumont Central 14
Lewisville 7, The Colony 7 (tie)
Longview 10, Tyler Lee 10 (tie)
Lubbock Monterey 13, Lubbock Coronado 7
SA Edison 28, SA Highlands 12
SA Lanier 17, SA Burbank 6
SA Lee 15, SA Roosevelt 14
SA McCallum 40, SA South San 0
SA Taft 31, SA Holmes 14

- Class 4A
AAM Consolidated 40, Brenham 31
Andrews 63, Fort Stockton 7
Austin Anderson 10, Austin Travis 7
Austin LBJ 53, Austin McCallum 20
Austin Westlake 52, Round Rock McNeil 9
Crosby 41, Conroe Oak Ridge 21
Dallas Hillcrest 27, Dallas Wilson 9
Dallas Lincoln 3, Seagoville 0
Dallas Pinkston 14, Dallas Jefferson 6
Dallas Roosevelt 38, Dallas White 3
Dallas Samuel 37, Dallas Adams 6
Denison 47, Coppell 0
Friendship 27, Lubbock Estacado 20
Glynnburg 31, Joshua 6
Henderson 25, Carthage 7
Highland Park 42, Garland Naaman Forest 14
Houston C.E. King 19, New Caney 7
Houston Furr 9, Houston Scarborough 7
Mount Pleasant 47, Paris 14
Newcastle 27, Tomball 24
Nederland 28, Fort Neches-Groves 14
New Braunfels Canyon 28, Alamo Heights 11
Palestine 24, Whitehouse 7
Pampa 42, Hereford 12
Plainview 35, Snyder 7
Pleasanton 21, SA Kennedy 6
Sharyland 32, Raymondville 19
Silsbee 41, Livingston 10
Stephenville 68, Mineral Wells 0

- Class 3A
Breckenridge 32, Iowa Park 19
Bridgeport 50, Decatur 15
Brownfield 35, Lubbock Cooper 6
Burns 28, Newton 22
Hamshire-Fannett 50, Tarkington 0
Hidalgo 15, Laredo United South 0
Hitchcock 28, Palestine 8
Ingram 33, Hondo 9
Jefferson 9, Glimmer 3
Kaufman 35, Ferris 6
Kemp 26, Canton 14
Kennedale 42, Whitney 12
Madisonville 38, Shepherd 15
Marble Falls 40, Lampasas 7
Marlin 32, La Vega 12
McGregor 35, Hamilton 21
Medina Valley 21, Devine 19
Merkel 13, Early 0
Montgomery 7, Trinity 6
Mount Enterprise 18, Carlsle 12
Muleshoe 20, Dimmitt 12
Pearson 20, Jourdanton 12
Perryton 21, Canyon 0
Port Isabel 38, LaFeria 6
Pottsboro 61, Whitesboro 13
Quinlan 20, Raina 13
Reagan County 37, Crane 0

- Class 2A
Goldthwaite 40, Albany 0
Grandview 14, Maypearl 7
Hamlin 34, Stamford 14
Harleton 19, Hughes Springs 16
Harmony 35, James Bowie 20
Holliday 24, Quamath 7
Honey Grove 58, Pruitland 6
Hubbard 54, Halesell 19
Hutto 46, Florence 16
Italy 43, Rio Vista 20
Ozona 38, McCamey 0
Parham 41, Memphis 0
Pilot Point 58, S&S Consolidated 0

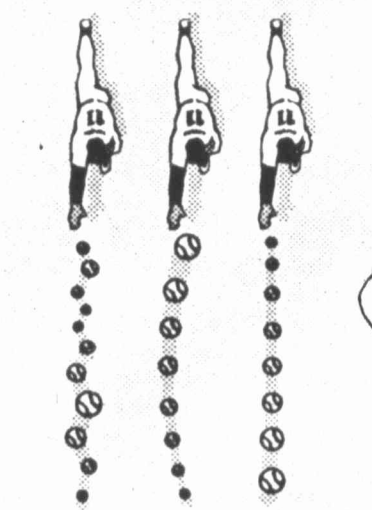
Pitching styles

Pitches reach home plate in about .5 seconds. Fastest human reaction time is .25 seconds so batters have .25 seconds to judge incoming pitch. Below are some common pitches.

Four Seam Fastball: Usually thrown overhand, held across seams by ends of fingers and thumb. Ball rolls off fingers with backward spin. Ball doesn't actually rise, but if thrown above 87 mph it doesn't sink so it appears to rise.

Curve: As ball is released, fingers yank sharply outward, rotating wrist so back of hand faces plate. Snap of wrist makes ball spin. Ball drops and curves to left as it flies.

Knuckleball: This pitch is pushed, rather than thrown, ideally making only 1/4 of a revolution during flight. Ball's seams create air disturbances causing unpredictable ball movement.



Knuckle-Curve Fastball ball. In this overhead view a sinking ball gets smaller.

- Pott 35, Marion 7
Rutledge 55, Karnes City 0
Rogers 27, Franklin 6
Rosebud-Lott 40, Bruceville-Eddy 7
Sabinal 23, Harper 12
Salado 37, Lexington 14
Santa Rosa 55, Barqueo 14
Schulenburg 30, Brazos 8
Scurry-Rosser 23, Alba-Golden 13
Shelwater 23, Ralls 6
Shallowater 14, New Deal 7

- Class 1A
Alvord 31, Petrolia 6
Anton 40, O'Donnell 14
Bartlett 48, Holland 0
Ben Bolt 51, Asherton 12
Booker 20, Vega 14
Bremont 48, Milano 9
Bronite 26, Roscoe 14
Dawson 35, Coodledge 0
Eden 55, Sinters Anna 6
Evan 21, Gorman 20
Fantonie 48, Newburg 7
Frost 28, Wqtham 12
Robert Lee 37, Sterling City 0
Roby 28, Forsan 12
Rocksprings 36, Medina 0
Runge 42, Louise 2
Saint Jo 37, Muenster 12
Sudan 47, Hart 7
Dall City 55, Buena Vista 38
Fort Hancock 32, Sierra Blanca 16
Gordon 67, Iredell 0
Groom 54, Lefors 42
Guthrie 48, Rule 0
Higgins 13, Miami 7
Jonesboro 56, Cranfills Gap 0
May 56, Blainet 6
McLean 102, Follett 69
Meadow 50, New Home 48
Moran 43, Woodson 39
Mullin 51, Sidney 12
Panther Creek 48, Christoval 0
Rochester 54, Jayton 51
Sands 32, Grady 22

College scores

- EAST
Akron 31, Temple 7
Boston College 41, Army 14
Bucknell 33, Holy Cross 23
Dartmouth 28, Cornell 27
Lafayette 27, Fordham 12
Lehigh 36, Colgate 32
Lycoming 28, Lebanon Val. 3
Massachusetts 43, Delaware 29
Penn 34, Brown 9
Princeton 21, Harvard 10
St. John's, NY 30, Sacred Heart 0
West Virginia 42, Pittsburgh 21
Yale 35, Columbia 28
SOUTH
Alabama 19, Mississippi 14
Ark-Pine Bluff 27, Kentucky St. 14
Arkansas St. 15, Mississippi St. 15, 16
Clemson 27, E. Tennessee St. 0
Duke 21, Wake Forest 13
Georgia 33, Kentucky 28
N. Carolina St. 28, Georgia Tech 23
South Carolina 22, Vanderbilt 0
Virginia 17, North Carolina 10
Virginia Tech 49, Rutgers 42
MIDWEST
Ball St. 26, Bowling Green 26, 1e
Cent. Michigan 33, Kent 28
Cincinnati 31, Toledo 24
Dayton 35, Drake 7
Indiana 24, Northwestern 0
Indiana St. 41, W. Kentucky 14
Iowa St. 20, Oklahoma St. 17
Kansas St. 16, Colorado 16, 1e
Nebraska St. 24, Iowa 10
Nebraska 40, Missouri 7
Notre Dame 31, Southern Cal 13
Ohio St. 46, Purdue 24
Ohio U. 22, Miami, Ohio 20
SW Louisiana 33, N. Illinois 19
SW Missouri St. 22, S. Illinois 17
South Dakota 29, S. Dakota St. 7
SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 57, Tarleton St. 15
NW Louisiana 36, North Texas 37
North Alabama 27, Cent. Arkansas 10
Oklahoma 38, Kansas 23
Texas 37, Southern Meth. 10
Texas A&M 38, Rice 10
Texas Christian 38, Baylor 13
FAR WEST
Air Force 35, Citadel 0
Arizona 9, Washington St. 6
Arizona St. 38, Stanford 30
Montana 37, Jacksonville St. 7
Montana St. 40, Idaho 35
Montana Tech 42, Rocky Mountain 21
Utah 38, Colorado St. 12
W. Montana 55, Carroll, Mont. 24
Wyoming 21, Oregon 6
Washington 48, Hawaii 10

NFL standings

All Times EDT

Area Scores
5A: Midland Lee 21, Odessa Permian 21, Odessa 34, Midland 14, San Angelo Central 35, Abilene 6, Abilene Cooper 35, Austin 0
4A: Big Spring 28, San Angelo Lake View 10, Andrews 63, Fort Stockton 7, Sweetwater 21, Pecos 0, Monahans idle
3A: Greenwood 28, Sonora 6, Kermit 63, Colorado City 0
2A: Coahoma 26, Iraan 0, Eldorado 21, Stanton 7
1A: Garden City 20, Sanderson 0, Roby 28, Forsan 12
Six-man: Sands 32, Grady 22, Borden Co. 52, Trent 35, Klondike 48, Loop 0

AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST
Buffalo 4 1.0 800 116 67
Miami 4 1.0 800 101 81
Indianapolis 2 3.0 400 68 102
N.Y. Jets 2 3.0 400 139 100
New England 1 5.0 167 88 168
Cleveland 4 2.0 667 123 107
Pittsburgh 4 2.0 667 145 92
Houston 2 4.0 333 116 128
Cincinnati 0 6.0 000 69 134
West
Kansas City 5 1.0 833 100 78
LA Raiders 4 2.0 667 113 103
Denver 3 3.0 500 149 118
Seattle 3 3.0 500 102 103
San Diego 2 4.0 333 84 127

NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST
N.Y. Giants 5 1.0 833 145 71
Dallas 4 2.0 667 132 92
Philadelphia 4 2.0 667 128 133
Phoenix 2 4.0 333 121 105
Washington 1 5.0 167 99 161
Detroit 4 2.0 667 118 100
Chicago 3 2.0 600 97 59
Minnesota 3 2.0 600 66 82
Green Bay 2 3.0 400 110 104
Tampa Bay 1 4.0 200 54 122
West
New Orleans 5 1.0 833 148 111
San Francisco 3 3.0 500 142 127
LA Rams 2 4.0 333 101 136
Atlanta 1 5.0 167 121 176

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New England at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
(Open Date: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington)
Monday's Game
Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
(Open Date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh)
Monday, Nov. 1
Washington at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

AUTO RACING

AC Delco 500
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's AC Delco 500 NASCAR stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway, with residence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph:
1, Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 148.353.
2, Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 148.113.
3, Ernie Ivan, Mooreville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 148.083.
4, Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 147.841.
5, Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 147.524.
6, Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 146.847.
7, Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet Lumina, 146.836.
8, Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 146.818.
9, Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 146.712.
10, Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 146.606.
11, Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 146.214.
12, Bobby Labonte, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 146.086.
13, Rick Mast, Rockledge Baths, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 146.027.
14, Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet Lumina, 145.963.
15, Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 145.661.
16, Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 145.511.
17, Derrick Cope, Kings Mountain, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 145.484.
18, Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 145.372.
19, Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 145.361.
20, Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 145.303.
21, Dale Jarrett, Dover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 146.647.
22, Dale Earnhardt, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 145.975.
23, Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 145.124.
24, Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 145.078.
25, Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 145.021.
26, T.W. Taylor, Petersburg, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 145.010.
27, Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Fla., Ford Thunderbird, 144.935.
28, Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Pontiac Grand

Area Scores
5A: Midland Lee 21, Odessa Permian 21, Odessa 34, Midland 14, San Angelo Central 35, Abilene 6, Abilene Cooper 35, Austin 0
4A: Big Spring 28, San Angelo Lake View 10, Andrews 63, Fort Stockton 7, Sweetwater 21, Pecos 0, Monahans idle
3A: Greenwood 28, Sonora 6, Kermit 63, Colorado City 0
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1A: Garden City 20, Sanderson 0, Roby 28, Forsan 12
Six-man: Sands 32, Grady 22, Borden Co. 52, Trent 35, Klondike 48, Loop 0

Prix, 144.889.
29, Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 144.689.
30, Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 144.591.
31, Luke Speed, Kannapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 144.250.
32, Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 144.125.
33, Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 143.994.
34, Dave Marcia, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 143.947.
35, Jimmy Horton, Bridgewater, N.J., Chevrolet Lumina, 143.842.
36, Loy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 143.768.
37, Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 143.695.
38, Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 142.537.
39, John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet Lumina, 142.415.
40, Jerry Hill, Brandonville, Md., Chevrolet Lumina, 140.886.
41, Kenny Wallace, Harrisburg, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, no speed, provisional starter.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
Carlos Restaurant over Fast Stop Exton, 6-2; Fly By Night over Dewey Slape Retip., 6-2; Neale

MEN'S MAJOR

B.S.I. over Fina Engineers, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Fred's Construction, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Western Container, 6-2; Pollard Trucking over Frank Hagen TV, 6-2; Parks Insurance over Bob Brock Fort, 6-2; Parks Convenience over Big Spring Herald, 6-2; and Rocky's over Walker LP

PINPOPPERS

Calvert's Liquor Store over Country Gale, 6-2; Health Food Center over D&S Installations, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Unnamed Points, 8-0; Kimella's Cafe over Casual Shoppe, 6-0.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Stanton Four over Pocket Seekers, 6-2; Family Tee and T and A, 4-4; Late Arrivals over B.S.P.A., 6-2; Pinke's over Timco, 6-2; M&M Computer over Lone Star Armadillo, 8-0; Team Five over The Rescuers, 6-2; Red Mesa Grill over Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0; Fun Bunch over Tubb Construction, 8-0; and Team Nine over Wrecking Crew, 8-0.

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STANDINGS - MOSS LAKE

52-20; Loan Stars, 44-24; Neale Sporting Goods, 42-30; Coca-Cola, 40-32; Carlos Restaurant, 40-32; Saunders Company, 38-34; A Timeless Design, 38-34; NTS, 38-34; Fly By Night, 38-34; Main St. Bakery & Deli (postponed), 37-28; Big Spring Music, 36-28; Dewey Slape Retip., 34-38; Fast Stop Exton, 29-43; Fifth Wheels (unopposed), 28-38; Security State Bank, 28-44; Copy Cats, 28-44; and Slow Starters Two, 28-46.

STANDINGS - PARKS INSURANCE

46-18; O'Daniel Trucking, 42-22; Rocky's, 42-22; Trio Fuels, 42-22; Walker LP Gas, 41-23; Parks Convenience, 34-30; Frank Hagen TV, 31-33; Pollard Chevrolet, 31-33; Big Spring Herald, 30-34; Bob Brock Fort, 28-38; Fina Engineers, 24-40; B.S.I., 20-44; Fred's Construction, 20-44; and Western Container, 19-45.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Team Twenty over Team Five, 6-2; Tony's Auto Sales over The Stanton Four, 8-0; Fun Bunch over Lone Star Armadillo, 6-2; Tubb Construction and The Rescuers, 4-4; B.S.P.A. over Team Three, 6-2; Pocket Seekers over Timco, 8-0; Team Nine over T and A, 6-2; M&M Computer over Wrecking Crew, 8-0; Pinkler's over Late Arrivals, 8-0; and Dream Team over Red Mesa Grill, 6-2.

HI. SC. SERIES TEAM TWENTY

1581; Marcus Phillips, 736; Evelyn Williams, 636; hi. sc. high game Team Twenty, 556; Marcus Phillips, 276; and Peggy Huckabee, 265; hi. hdp high series Team Twenty, 2277; Marcus Phillips, 746; Peggy Huckabee, 685; hi. hdp high game Team Twenty, 790; Marcus Phillips, 276; and Peggy Huckabee, 308.

STANDINGS - TUBB CONSTRUCTION

30-28; The Rescuers, 30-26; Team Five, 28-26; M&M Computer, 28-28; Timco, 24-32; Lone Star Armadillo, 20-36; Late Arrivals, 19-21; T and A, 18-38; Team Nines, 15-41; The Stanton Four, 14-34; Team Twenty, 13-11; and Wrecking Crew, 12-44.

Gas, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Sam Gonzales, 695; team Parks Insurance, 2764; hi. sc. hi. game ind. Sam Gonzales, 256; team Parks Insurance, 965; hi. hdp high series ind. Randy Robertson, 604; team B.S.I., 3027; hi. hdp game ind. Randy Robertson, 256; team B.S.I., 1068.

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LADIES CLASSIC

The Jays and Fun Girls, 0-0; Team Three over Team Six, 6-2; and Team Four over Team Two, 6-2.

HI. SC. SERIES IND. LAURIE WELLS

600; Team Six, 1037; hi. sc. game Laurie Wells, 234; Team Six, 385; hi. hdp high series ind. Mary Homma, 611; Team Three, 1195; hi. hdp game Mary Homma, 248; Team Three, 437.

STANDINGS - TEAM SIX

24-16; Team Two, 24-16; Team Four, 16-24; The Jays, 16-16; and Fun Girls, 10-22.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Moss Lake over Slow Starters Two, 6-2; Coca-Cola over Security State Bank, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over NTS, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Fast Stop Exton, 6-2; Loan Stars over Saunders Co., 6-2; Copy Cats over Dewey Slape Retip., 6-2; Carlos Restaurant over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Main St. Bakery & Deli (unopposed), 6-0; and Fly By Night over Neale Sporting Goods, 6-2.

HI. SC. GAME CHARLIE CAMPBELL

244; Faye Stoker, 220; hi. sc. game Charlie Campbell, 590; Faye Stoker, 547; hi. hdp game Joe Zant, 270; Faye Stoker, 252; hi. hdp series Jeremy Hagen, 653; Kay Hendricks, 651; hi. sc. team game Coca-Cola, 603; hdp Coca-Cola, 693; hi. sc. team series Coca-Cola, 1685; hdp Coca-Cola, 1955.

STANDINGS - MOSS LAKE

52-20; Loan Stars, 44-24; Neale Sporting Goods, 42-30; Coca-Cola, 40-32; Carlos Restaurant, 40-32; Saunders Company, 38-34; A Timeless Design, 38-34; NTS, 38-34; Fly By Night, 38-34; Main St. Bakery & Deli (postponed), 37-28; Big Spring Music



Associated Press photo
Rusty Wallace has a quiet moment in the garage area at the North Carolina Motor Speedway Friday as he prepares for Sunday's AC Delco 500. Wallace is 82 points behind Dale Earnhardt as they battle for the Winston Cup driving championship.

Wallace hopes for repeat of 1989 heroics

Thomson News Service

Rusty Wallace doesn't have to invent a made-for-TV movie script about how he rallies to win the Winston Cup championship. All he has to do is rip the script out of his 1989 act.

Earnhardt led the points race most of the 1989 season. But when the drivers turned down the stretch, here came Wallace, followed by Mark Martin. When Wallace won the AC Delco 500 that season he was in control of the points race and went on to win his first and only championship.

So here they are again. Wallace is back at North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham this week, the track where he vaulted into solid position to win the '89 title. What's more, the last season Wallace won a race at Rockingham (1989) he also won the title. Wallace won at Rockingham earlier this year.

Drivers may not conserve gas, but they do conserve history. While Wallace and Earnhardt battle, Martin lurks in the shadows.

Of course, Earnhardt's team might have cause to look at this as not Deja Vu, but Deja Voodoo. It doesn't like the Rockingham track, nicknamed "The Rock." This is where the Goodwrench team's solid standing in 1989 went from rock solid to balsa wood solid. Very thin.

Earnhardt has just one win at Rockingham in his career and two seconds. "I don't know what it is about that place," Earnhardt said. "It's tough ... it's as rough as any of them."

Of course, different people see different things at the track. Where

Earnhardt sees "The Rock" as a rough, Wallace sees it as smooth. It's a track the challenger can feel comfortable on. In the spring race at Rockingham, he led 203 laps and won the event. Wallace has three wins at Rockingham, a track where Pontiacs bury the opposition.

It wouldn't be surprising then to see Earnhardt's 82-point lead over Wallace narrow for the final two races of the season (Phoenix on Oct. 31 and Atlanta on Nov. 14). Wallace not only has momentum on his side, he has history with him.

He also has the team's favorite car tuned up. The Penske team will roll out "Midnight", a car Wallace has driven in seven of his eight wins this season.

"It's been a real workhorse for us," crew chief Buddy Parrott said. "We tested it over there (at Rockingham) last week and it was stronger than the car Rusty won with there during the first race."

Behind Earnhardt and Wallace is Martin, who resembles a stowaway. If not for some bad luck early in the season Martin could be wheel-to-wheel with the frontrunners.

He swept the field in August with four wins in four tries. He has 10 finishes in 11 of his last 15 races, but still trails Earnhardt by 345 points and Wallace by 263. Martin won his first Winston Cup race in 1989, the AC Delco 500 at Rockingham. He was right in the thick of the championship chase.

Martin won't climb back into the race this time, but as good as he's running, he'll probably have a front row seat as the Earnhardt-Wallace duel turns down the stretch.

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BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

- The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.
- Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their entry form with the participating merchants or delivering their entry form to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
- During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the birthdates published will be \$10.00. The final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (December 21, 22) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$25.00 each, on Thursday (December 23) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$100.00, Friday, December 24, the final day of the contest one birthdate will be published. The value of this number, know as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be \$250.
- All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 24, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the birthdate number.
- The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from October 24th to December 24th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning Birthday, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published Birthday numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
- The holder of the Grand Prize Birthday number as published on December 24, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 31st. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the birthday plate number published in the Herald on December 24th, has not been claimed by the close of the contest on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
- If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be **DOUBLED**. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
- It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
- Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- By playing Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
- Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thompson Newspapers Corporation.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

YOUR BIRTHDAY.....MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....

Winner drawn from contest entries must enter to be eligible to win

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1993

lee, 685; team game Ind. Sam rance, 965; hi. teon, 604; team ndy Robertson,

rance, 46-18; 's, 42-22; Trio 23; Parke Con- 31-33; Pollard aid, 30-34; Bob a, 24-40; B.S.I., 4; and Western

2; Tony's Auto Fun Bunch over onstruction and Team Three, 6- 3-0; Team Nine r over Wrecking rivals, 8-0; and 6-2.

1581; Marcus 36; hi. sc. high s Phillips, 276; dcp high series ops, 746; Peggy e Team Twenty, ggy Huckabee,

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Team Three over ver Team Two, 6-

a, 600; Team Six, . 234; Team Six, ary Homma, 641; ne Mary Homma,

s-16; Team Two, Four, 16-24; The

Two, 6-2; Coca- 6-2; Fifth Wheel s over Fast Stop unders Co., 6-2; efrig., 6-2; Carice ngn, 6-2; Main St. and Fly By Night

i, 244; Faye Stok- mbell, 590; Faye zant, 270; Faye emy Hagen, 683; game Coca-Cola, . sc. team series ia, 1955.

2-12; Loan Stars, 38-26; Main St. Company, 36-28; eaign, 34-30; Car Slape Refrig., 32- 30-34; Big Spring 28-36; Fast Stop 4-30; AAB Farms, ; Calvert's Liquor ncy, 28-36; Petty ppe, 28-36 and

Country Gals, 6-2; Installations, 8-0; 6-2; Steve Smith ylandall Inc. over Cafe over Casual

'Undefeated' Cowboys disregard early losses

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Some members of the defending Super Bowl champions don't believe they've lost a game this season. They figure owner Jerry Jones lost two by not having Emmitt Smith signed.

Players like guard Nate Newton and receiver Michael Irvin claim 4-0 records as the Dallas Cowboys head into their second bye week of the season.

"When we have no distractions, all the other teams have to answer to us," Newton said. "We're 4-0. The whole team is counting it that way."

"We're 4-0," Irvin said. "I don't remember losing two games."

The Cowboys' 26-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers made their record officially 4-2, despite Newton's protest. Dallas trails the New York Giants by a game in the NFC East.

Dallas comes back for a three-week stretch against divisional foes with a game at Philadelphia and then Texas Stadium matchups against the Giants and the Phoenix Cardinals.

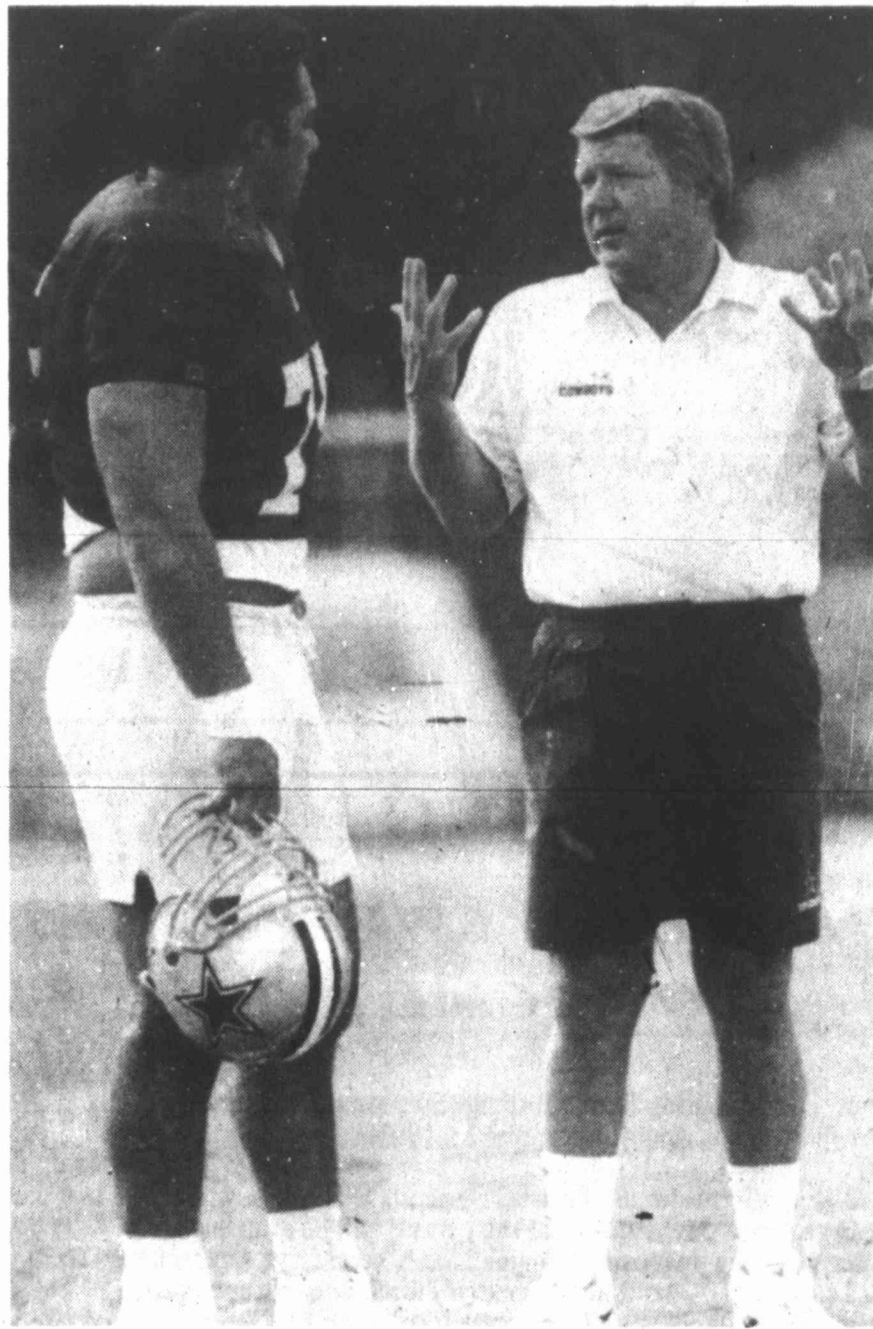
"It's a difficult stretch that will help us see where we stack up in our division," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "The Giants are playing at a high level. They're doing something that allows them to win games and that's running the football and stopping the run."

"Philadelphia has the same record as us. They're very talented and with two weeks to get back on track we know they'll be ready for us at home. Phoenix showed what it can do against Washington. They're playing like a lot of people expected them to prior to the season."

Jones tried to outbluff Smith and agent Richard Howell and the Cowboys had to play two games without him, both losses to Washington and Buffalo.

Since Smith has returned, the Cowboys have quickly returned to form. In fact, Johnson said the team is better after six weeks than it was last year, although the team had an additional victory.

"I think we're playing better now," Johnson said. "I think we're further along. The San Francisco game was



Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, right, talks with defensive tackle Tony Casillas during a recent practice. The Cowboys are off this weekend before returning to action next Sunday at Philadelphia.

a test for us and we responded in a positive manner. That we could spot them seven points, come back, then lose the lead again and finally win the game like we did tells a lot about what this team can do in the future."

Johnson puts extra emphasis to his special teams, which is one of the reasons linebacker John Roper was cut when he was caught asleep during one of the film sessions.

Oilers prepare for winless Cincy

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tackle David Williams stayed home last Sunday and got national attention while the rest of the Houston Oilers' patched up offensive line played its best game of the season.

Williams expected to take a financial hit for deciding to skip the game and be with his wife and newborn son instead of taking a late flight to Boston to play in the Oilers' 28-14 victory that snapped a three-game losing streak. What he didn't anticipate was becoming a national hero for wanting to fulfill his responsibilities as a first-time father.

In a whirlwind week, Williams was docked his \$111,111 game game check, received support from Vice President Al Gore and was invited to

appear on numerous network news programs. He became a role model for modern fatherhood.

But now it's time to play football again and Williams is ready to resume his role as the starting right tackle for Sunday's game against Cincinnati, winless in six games.

"The sooner we can forget about it, the better it will be for my family and the team," Williams said. "I hope they've forgiven me because I've forgiven them."

The furor created by Williams' absence and loss of pay took attention away from the outstanding performance by the line, a problem all season for the Oilers (2-4).

First-round draft pick Brad Hopkins made his first start of the season at left tackle despite suffering from pneumonia. Kevin Donnalley, playing with a broken thumb, started in

Williams' right tackle spot for the first time.

Pro Bowl guard Mike Munchak put on a new knee brace that allowed him to play until victory was assured, and he lent valuable support to Hopkins.

Munchak's performance was an inspiration to center Bruce Matthews.

"He's the only guy who's been here longer than me and to see him in there is a big confidence thing for me," Matthews said.

Offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride was pleased with Hopkins, whose contract holdout prevented him from stepping into the starting lineup earlier.

"We were nervous how he would perform in his first game and he did very well," Gilbride said.

Pro picks: Pittsburgh to bury Browns, Houston two TDs better than Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

Someone's beginning to realize that the Pittsburgh Steelers are a very good team. The New Orleans Saints certainly found that out last week.

Now the Steelers are at Cleveland on Sunday with the winner gaining undisputed possession of first place in the AFC Central.

If Pittsburgh wins, the chances are good it will be for the rest of the season.

Despite 10 losses in their last 11 trips to Cleveland, the Steelers WILL be the winner and a lot of people are putting money on it — they opened as 1-point favorites in Vegas and were quickly bet up to 2½ points. That's probably because of their 37-14 win over New Orleans last week, the Saints' first loss.

That kind of thing, of course, can be deceptive. The Saints were due to lose, and Pittsburgh was on a three-game (now four-game) winning streak.

So what the Steelers really need is to avoid a letdown. They probably will because Cleveland's a traditional rival, because first place is at stake, and because ...

Vinny Testaverde throws interceptions. The Steelers have 14 of them in six games, half of them by Rod Woodson.

This week, Bernie Kosar will be the relief pitcher. STEELERS, 20-6

Minnesota (plus 3) at Chicago

Just like old times — the two teams that usually play for first place in the NFC Central are doing it again (or at least trying to keep pace with Detroit).

Just like old times — both teams have trouble scoring — the Vikings, who beat the Bears 10-7 in Minneapolis, have just five touchdowns in five games.

BEARS, 10-6

Buffalo (minus 2) at New York Jets

The Jets have blown leads totaling 38-0 in their last two games to backup quarterbacks Bobby Brister and Vince Evans. Marv Levy's a Harvard guy — he'll figure out a way to get Frank Reich into the game.

BILLS, 24-20

Indianapolis (plus 7) at Miami

The Dolphins, who won 24-20 in Indianapolis, have had an extra week to teach Scott Mitchell how to become a left-handed Dan Marino. The Colts have had an extra week to stroke Jeff George into believing everyone loves him.

DOLPHINS, 20-14

Phoenix (plus 10) at San Francisco

Did the Cards figure at the start of the year that they'd lose to the Patriots and beat the Redskins twice? The Redskins are the only ones they've beaten ...

49ERS, 24-17

Atlanta (plus 10) at New Orleans

1. The Saints were due to lose last week and played horribly. That's something Jim Mora doesn't tolerate much.

2. The Falcons won last week, and Jerry Glanville teams are almost always up and down.

The Saints won the first time, 34-31.

SAINTS, 34-21

Cincinnati (plus 14) at Houston

Chapter II in the Oilers' attempt to regain respectability against the worst the NFL has to offer.

OILERS, 27-10

New England (plus 9) at Seattle

Seattle won 17-14 in New England, when Drew Bledsoe was still healthy for the Patriots. The Kingdome is not visitor-friendly, particularly for opposing offenses.

SEAHAWKS, 17-3

Detroit (plus 1) at Rams

The Lions don't have a quarterback controversy ...

For now.

LIONS, 20-16

Green Bay (minus 6) at Tampa Bay

Tampa Bay is horrible. But wins tend to come at home against division opponents. Bucs can only keep it close.

PACKERS, 24-20

Last Week: 5-5 (spread) .. 6-4 (straight up).

Season: 44-33-4, (spread), 56-24 (straight up)

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Your're invited to a parade/3

Find out what's for lunch/6

Sunday, October 24, 1993

life!

Side benefits of Supercenter/8

Changes in college majors/8

Section B

Big Spring Herald

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
•The Salvation Army will be accepting Christmas applications from Oct. 25-Nov. 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 811 West 5th St. For information call 267-8239.

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2. Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

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

•Coahoma Elementary PTA is having a Carnival from 6-9 p.m. and a Chili Dog/Frito Pie supper from 5-7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.

•Red Hot Revue at Howard College, 7 p.m. Auditorium. Variety of acts, singing and dancing, comedy.

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

•Join Big Spring Squares, 7-9 p.m. at the Squares Corral, Chaparral Rd. to learn square, line and country/western dance. For information call 263-6305.

•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 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.

•The Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever 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.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be country/western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

•Howard College Computer Information systems will have an open house in the Horace Garrett Building from 2-4 p.m. Use parking lot in front of Student Union Bldg. Visit with faculty about new equipment and one-hour classes planned for spring.

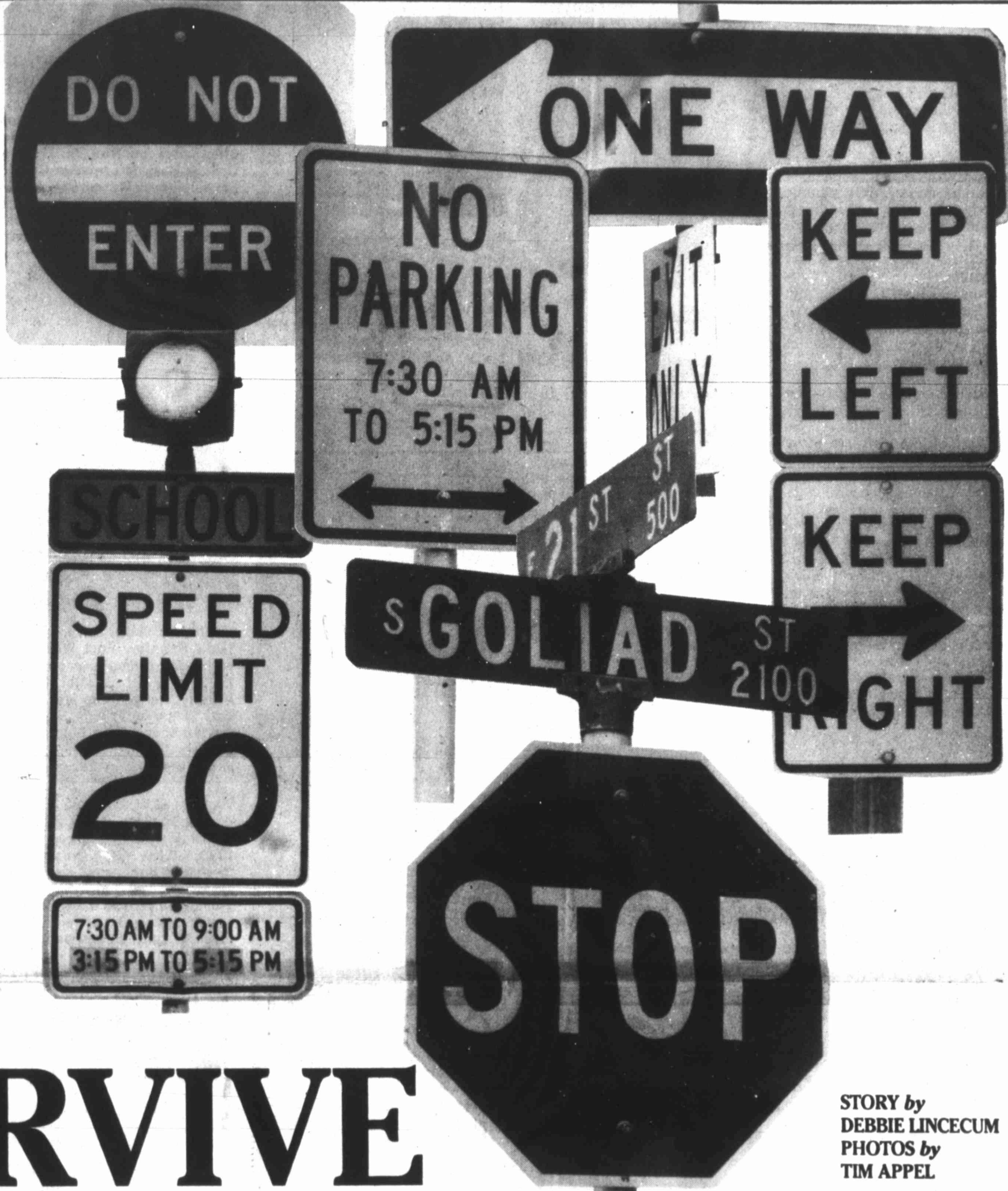
Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•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.

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

DRIVE to SURVIVE



STORY by DEBBIE LINCEUM
PHOTOS by TIM APPEL

Texas roads were much different back in 1907.

That year, the state's first traffic law set speed limits at 18 miles an hour. Cars were required to stop to allow those riding horses, or in a horse-drawn buggy, to pass.

Times have changed a great deal, and traffic laws have increased so that even the most conscientious driver can get confused from time to time. Almost everybody - because of ignorance, forgetfulness or lack of attention - will get a traffic ticket at some point.

Weldon McCollum says that's no big deal.

In fact, McCollum, defensive driving teacher for the area, tries to look on the humorous side of the whole experience. He hopes to make the necessary class a little easier, and beneficial, for his students.

"I know you come up here for basically one reason, to get your ticket dismissed," he said. "But I want you to learn something while you're here."

For McCollum, a retiree after 33 years at Fina Oil and Chemical Co., getting a ticket is no reason to feel ashamed.

"You knew how to drive, but you just had an unfortunate incident," he says. He jokes with his students about one of the most common reasons they may be there: Failure to

stop completely at a stop sign, or a "California" or "rolling" stop.

"What's the difference between a full stop and a 'California' stop?" He asks them. Then answers himself: "About \$30."

Humor is his way of trying to keep some students awake.

"It can be a dull class," McCollum said. "I just want to help them make it through it."

Ninety percent of his students, McCollum said, don't have bad attitudes. Most of them are there because they made a mistake, and they realize that.

Many people take the class with a judge's permission to have a moving violation taken off their permanent record. That works, with the judge's approval, once a year.

But defensive driving is not just for tickets anymore. Taking the course will earn you 10 percent off the cost of insurance for one vehicle for three years.

"At that rate, you're sure to get your money back in a year, then you've got two years of saving money left to go," McCollum said.

This is not the same old defensive driving course, either. The class has been reduced to six hours from eight, and it is offered over two nights or on a Saturday, to accommodate the schedules of working people.

At first, McCollum is often like a

comic without an audience. Then his students begin to warm up.

"Sometimes, when I first get in there, I think they're looking at me like I'm the police or the DPS (Department of Public Safety trooper)," he said. "I tell them, 'Hey, I'm not the one who gave you the ticket.' I tell them I'm just going to preach and then pass the hat. That gets a laugh."

"I tell them about myself, and once they start to warm up, I get them talking and they tell their stories."

He asks them to use personal experience to illustrate situations from the workbook. For some, being there is embarrassing enough without having to talk, too.

"I've had students from 16 to age 83," McCollum said. The 83-year-old had just gotten his very first ticket.

McCollum thinks people should keep updated on traffic rules, which can change with little warning.

Recently, for example, the fine for passing a loading or unloading school bus was increased to \$500.

"I tell them to stop anytime the lights are flashing, whether you're meeting it or behind it," McCollum said. "Then don't pass it until it starts moving again."

Also recently, driving while intoxicated rules were tightened, allowing a police officer to make an

arrest on private property - parking lots or a driveway. McCollum has harsh words about safe driving.

"Over 50 percent of all highway accidents were alcohol related," he said, adding that 55,000 people nationwide lose their lives in highway accidents each year.

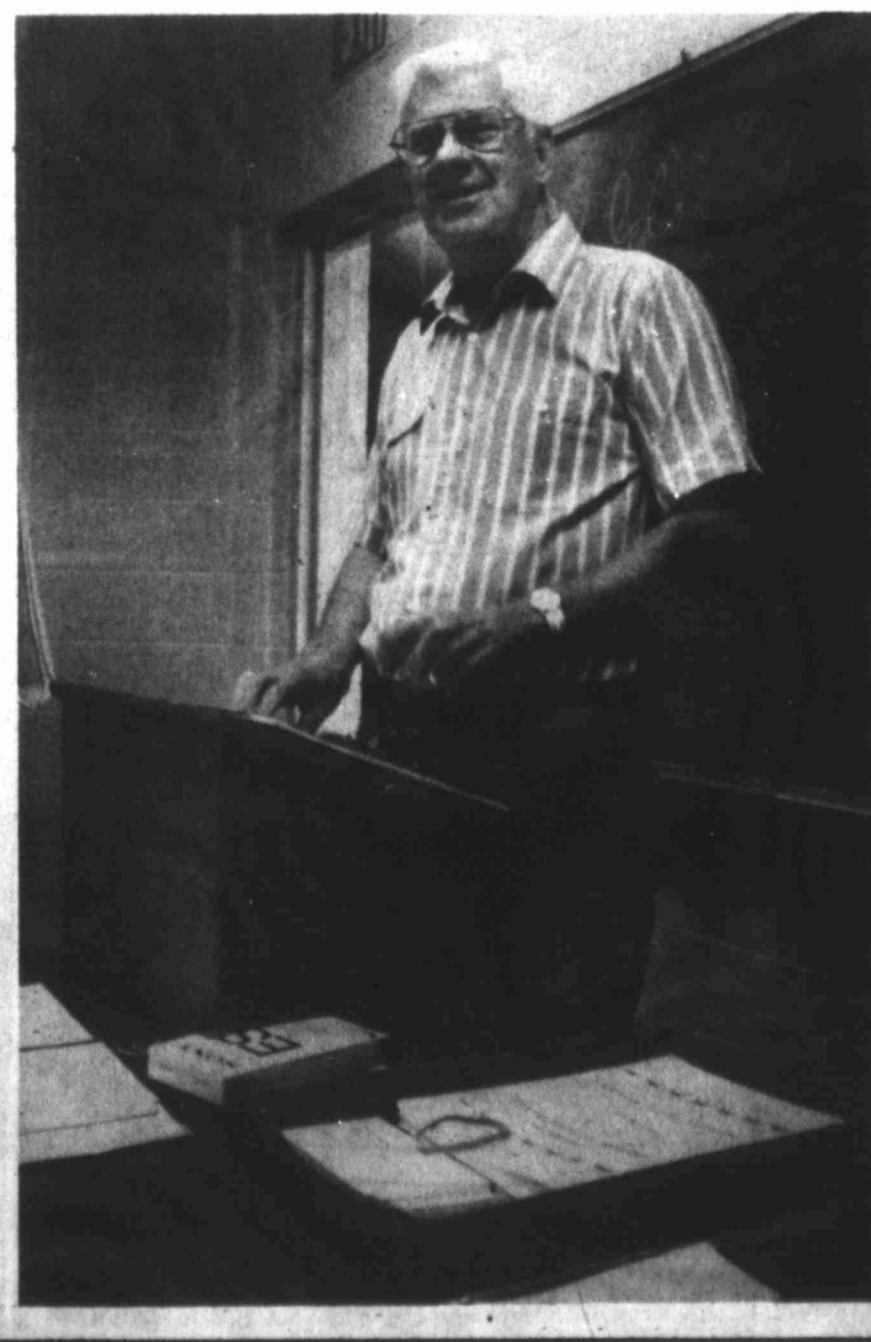
"I tell them to look at the fans at a Dallas Cowboy game next time there's one on TV," McCollum said. "Then think about that many people dying in accidents."

Above all, McCollum tells his students to use common sense.

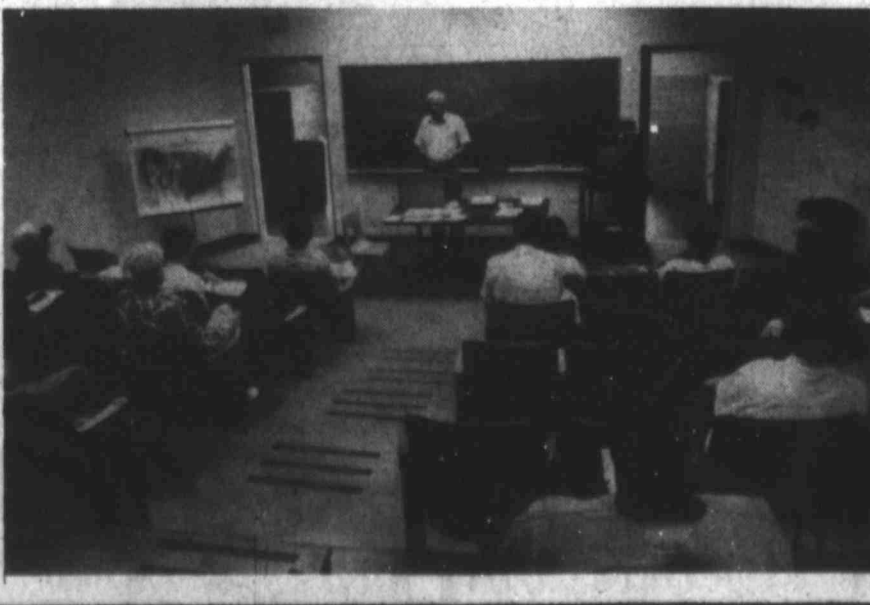
"If you're at a blind intersection, where a big shrub or something is in your way and you can't see, stop once and then stop again a little further out," he said. "Get where you can see before pulling out."

When his job is done, McCollum said he feels a sense of satisfaction.

"You feel like maybe you've helped someone," he said. "You're driving defensively every time you're out on the street."



In the photos, beginning at top - so many signs, so little time: No wonder drivers get careless now and then; far right, Weldon McCollum, defensive driving teacher for the area, tries to keep a good humor about the sometimes dry material; and at right, a class full of people who don't want anyone to know they are there.





Weddings

Williams-Brumley

Robin Gayle Williams and Walter H. Brumley, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 23, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. Rev. David H. Robertson, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, Lubbock, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Williams, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brumley Sr., Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with two arrangements of white spider mums and burgundy roses, and spiral candelabra decorated with evergreen and white spider mums. Pews were marked with hurricane lanterns, evergreen and white bows.

B. Randall Stevens, Big Spring, played the organ with Dana Davis, Abilene, playing the flute. Vocalist was Glenn Barber, uncle of the bride, New London.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown heavily embellished with re-embroidered aloncon lace. The sweetheart neckline was set off by the long shepherdess sleeves and satin rosettes bordering the shoulders. The extra full cathedral train featured lace cut-outs and bows. Her headpiece was satin roses attached to a cathedral-length veil.

She carried a cascade of dark burgundy roses, stephanotis and baby's breath accented with ivory lace on top of a Bible that belonged to her great-aunt.

Matron of honor was Sheri Evans, sister of the bride, Austin.

Bridesmaids were Susan Payne, Maggie Haddad, Vanessa Duffer, and Amanda Morris, sister of the groom, all of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Carli Payne, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Mark Barber, cousin of the bride, New London.

Best man was Randell Hollis, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Shane Clark, David Neff, Kerry Fryar, and Jason



MRS. WALTER BRUMLEY

Williams, brother of the bride, all of Big Spring.

Ushers were Louis Dorton, Adam Johnke, and Shawn Shreves, all of Big Spring.

A reception was held at Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth. Her three tiered white cake, placed above a fountain, was surrounded by four heart-shaped satellite cakes. The cakes were decorated with burgundy silk flowers and greenery, topped with a lardo bride and groom.

The groom's table held a chocolate cake decorated with cherries and pecans.

A dinner and dance followed at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School who attended McMurry University and is employed by Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and Texas A & M University. He is employed by Brumley & Associates.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Engaged



Shannon Caylor, Yuma, Ariz., and Paul Martin, Ackerly, will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 18, 1993, at the First Presbyterian Church in Stephenville. Her parents are Larry and Harolyn Deason, Yuma, Ariz. His parents are G. W. and Vernelle Martin, Ackerly. Dale Cartwright will perform the ceremony.



Renee Teal and Jesse Jones, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 26, 1993, at Salem Baptist Church, Sand Springs. Her parents are Clyde and LaBeth Montgomery, Big Spring. His parents are Loyce Jones and the late Glen Jones, Big Spring.



Army Spec. Arturo Lopez has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Lopez, a missile systems mechanic, is the son of Alfaro H. and Celia T. Lopez of Big Spring.

Marine Sgt. Ted P. Gillis, a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

He joined the Marine Corps in April, 1987 and is assigned with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 332, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John Hernandez, son of Juan C. Hernandez of Big Spring, recently spent a weekend in Russia aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

The 1987 graduate of Big Spring High joined the Navy in May, 1988.

Marine Pvt. Orville S. Thomas, son of Orville H. and Carolyn J. Thomas of Lamesa, recently completed recruit training. He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1993.



Margo Allred and Chad Conner, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 6, 1993, at College Heights Christian Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allred, Big Spring. His mother is Brenda Conner. Minister Keith Gibbons will perform the ceremony.



Heather Schuelke, San Angelo, and Todd Schafer, Fort Worth, will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 18, 1993, at First Baptist Church, Ackerly. Her parents are Jim and Mary Schuelke, Ackerly. His parents are Marck and Dana Ruth Schafer, Garden City. Jim Mosley, former pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Virginia Lee St. Clair and Louis Ray Dorton, Jr., both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 18, 1993, at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. St. Clair, Big Spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Collins, Big Spring. The Rev. Flynn V. Long Jr. will perform the ceremony.



New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Jonathan and Shanna Saura, Excelsior Springs, Mo. He works at the Big Spring Herald and she works at Don's IGA.

Michael Ugorowski, Austin. He works at Howard College.

Jerry and Elizabeth Hunsaker, son, Aaron, and daughter, Kara; Fritch. He does emergency response work and she is a kindergarten teacher.

Bobby Dear, and sons: Zack, Self, Zane, Sklyer; San Angelo. He works at Western Container.

Charles and Ladean Harrington, Odessa. He is a parole officer.

Mary J. White; Memphis, Tenn. She is a retired hair dresser and home nurse.

Howard and Maxine Shaffer; Robert Lee. He is retired from the auto supply business.

Misty Livingston; Andrews. She is a student and works at the Herald.

Don and Pat Compton; Abilene. He is retired from Conoco.

Steven and Donna Halasz; Jersey City, N.J. He is with the Texas Army National Guard.

BSHS Class of 1943 sets reunion plans

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring High School graduating class of 1943 will celebrate a 50th reunion during homecoming weekend, Nov. 5-6.

A committee of class members has been planning the golden anniversary event since 1990, with Bill Mims as chairman.

Originally, the class numbered 138; of that number, 91 have been located, and 21 are known to be deceased. The remaining members have not been located, despite numerous attempts.

The class has planned a float for the homecoming parade on Nov. 5, with a joint dinner afterward. As a group, they will attend the football game with a get-together planned to follow at Howard College.

Saturday, Nov. 6, members of the class of '43 will have official registration for the reunion at the college student union building. A catered lunch and short program are planned, followed by a walking tour

of downtown Big Spring and a motor-tour of area sites once familiar to the former students.

Class golfing enthusiasts will conduct a putting and chipping contest at the city golf course at 3 p.m.

Evening activities begin at 6:30 p.m. with class photos and dinner following. "Peppy" Blount will serve as master of ceremonies and a skit is planned for entertainment - with class members returning to the 1943 era for a look at happenings reported in the school paper, "The Corral."

A sing-along will review memories of the novelty tunes of the era and popular sentimental wartime tunes. The class prophecy will be read as it appeared in "The Corral" shortly before graduation day.

Serving on the reunion committee are: Frances (Anderson) Edens, Colleen Slaughter, Jewel (Moore) Tubb, Laverne (Porch) Lewis, James Lemons, Bill Bunn, Barbara (Laswell) Gage, "P.D." (Gage) Pierce and Merlene (Merwin) Pierce. Assisting from her home in Roswell, N.M. is LaVaughn (Bowden) Goss.

Family values

Each of us has right to enforce her own

Recently a lady wrote to tell me how much she enjoys my column. She feels my family values are right on the money and that I should go on beating the drum. On that same day, in that same mailing, was a letter from a lady telling me my lack of family values is shameful. This sort of thing happens all the time. What is righteous to one person is abhorrent to another.

There's been a big fuss about family values in past years. I was hoping the term would go out the door with the last administration, but apparently that was not to be. According to the dictionary, family values are the social principles and standards held or accepted by the people of a household. That definition leaves a lot of latitude. What flies in one household would have it's wings clipped in another.

A few years ago my daughter was involved in a family values dilemma that made her lose her appetite. She was having dinner in a friend's home. The food was excellent, but in the middle of the meal her friend's dad cut loose with a belch loud enough to rock Pittsburgh. Three young brothers at the table did likewise. My daughter was flabbergasted. Had this happened in her home it would have signaled the opening shots of World War III.

The friend's father explained that in his family not belching during the meal would be an insult to the cook. He quickly added that the compliment is given only by male members of the household. A female burp would be completely unacceptable.

It was my daughter's opinion that her friend's family was warped. Her confusion was understandable. We don't have a lot of hard and fast rules in our home but there are two things I insist upon: (A) Mommy will be kissed goodnight before and not after the cat is kissed, and (B) No belching at the table.

I would imagine the cat kissing rule would be common in almost anybody's home. But the no belching rule is my personal idiosyncrasy. The way I see it, I help to pay for the food that goes on my table. I shop for it,



Christina Ferchalk

cook it, and clean up after it, so I should have some say concerning proper dinner time etiquette.

I'm not completely inflexible about the no belching rule. I realize that a person's digestive system can be disruptive at times, taking the burpee by surprise. In this instance an "Excuse me" is expected and nothing more is said of the matter. But a loud, deliberate belch will not be tolerated. The violator is banished from the table. "Take your plate and eat elsewhere, you dang, dirty, hog!"

As they said in the sixties, "Different strokes for different folks." I've been in many homes where I was expected to remove my shoes at the door. It was their home, their rules, and I didn't have a problem with it. But if you walk around in my house with your shoes off you'll get your socks dirty. Oh sure, you can eat off my floor ... if the cat doesn't beat you to it.

In some homes, a kid who screams, "I hate you!" runs to her room and slams the door, is a kid in a peck of trouble. In my home when a kid screams, "I hate you!" runs to her room and slams the door, I'm delighted. If I can get the rest of them to do the same thing I'll be free to sit in the kitchen listening to the clock tick and that suits me just fine.

I realize that family values involves much more than etiquette and quirks. It's a quagmire of moral issues and positions. We can debate this family values nonsense until the cows come home, but when the dust settles one indisputable fact remains. In your home, you do as you please. If your neighbor doesn't approve, it's his problem, not yours.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Loya-Barriball

Monica Loya, El Paso, and Dean C. Barriball, formerly of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 14, 1993, at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Navasota.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Paula Loya and the late Ruben Loya of El Paso. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Barriball Jr. of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her brother, Edward, the bride wore an ivory, full-length satin gown. The bodice was accented with beads and sequins. The gown was off the shoulder with a sweetheart neckline and satin roses decorating the sleeves. Her train was attached by satin roses and bows. The headpiece was a traditional Hispanic crown with waxed pearls and a long veil accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of cream roses and mauve freesia.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the White Hall Community Center.



MR. AND MRS. DEAN C. BARRIBALL

The couple will make their home in Navasota.

Kenyon-Huffman

Cindy Ray Kenyon and Gregory Allan Huffman were married on Oct. 4, 1993, in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Farrell and Sue Kenyon of Midland. The groom is the son of Garry and Linda Huffman of St. Lawrence.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Garden City High School and attended Midland College. She is employed by Southwest Convenient Stores.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School and U.T.I. in Houston. He is employed by PenGuinn Refrigeration Inc. as a refrigeration technician.

The couple will make their home in Midland.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY A. HUFFMAN

life! Section Sunday Deadlines

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries -- Wednesday at noon. Complete on Herald form, available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-towners call (915)263-7331 for mailed form.

Military, Stork club, This-n-that, Who's who -- Thursday at noon. Call Debbie Lincecum, 263-7331, ext. 112, for information.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1993

Fun Commu

Forsan High again lead the festivities, Thu p.m. Howard BSSH staff, vo will join in th hospital groun ments and pri an annual aff is invited to jo

A sneak pe and Crafts Friday, in ho Volunteers ar to be sold at th profits are Christmas gift sale will be Volunteer Ch Bazaar.

The luncheo Allred Buildi unteers are in Following Marilyn Kea Lodge will be lic is invited fr by the Com after the ope for the Unitec Drive. There from 2 to 4 p.

Twenty B attended the Texas Region

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As you driv noticing the towns. Usually the high scho logo printed o Some of the The Mesq Winters Bliz Goats. The T Vandals. T Unicorns. T Frost Polar Wampus Ca Calhoun Sand Porcupines. I The Presidio Demons. T Somerville Y Yeomen.

Texas has t of mascots ev seys: Coons, Gorillas, Gob Zebras, An Ganders, Vok Parrots, Mor Yellowhamm Greenies, Skyrockets, Whirlwinds Purples, Porl Exporters, Kangaroos, Rabbits, Anl Chaparrals, j

The favorit Eagles and teams in Te Bulldogs.

They are Panthers, W Rounding ou popular m! Hornets, Indi

Some of t worth menti with a Steer teams named McGregor team is the B sity player: Members of "Bow-Wows."

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The only Bluecat for During most

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Fun on parade

Community invited to join annual Big Spring State Hospital event

Forsan High School Band will once again lead the Halloween parade and festivities, Thursday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Howard College Cheerleaders, BSSH staff, volunteers, and patients will join in the parade through the hospital grounds followed by refreshments and prizes. This has become an annual affair and the community is invited to join in the fun.



Kathy Higgins

A sneak preview of Volunteer Arts and Crafts items was held last Friday, in honor of Bosses Week. Volunteers are busy crafting goodies to be sold at the November sales, and profits are used for patient Christmas gifts. The first Christmas sale will be November 4, at the Volunteer Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar.

The luncheon will be at noon in the Allred Building and all staff and volunteers are invited. Tickets are \$3. Following the luncheon, the Marilyn Keaton Newsom Family Lodge will be dedicated and the public is invited for an open house. Stop by the Community Relations office after the open house and give blood for the United Blood Services Blood Drive. There will be a blood drive from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 4.

Twenty BSSH staff members attended the Third Annual West Texas Regional Continuous Quality

Improvement Conference, in El Paso, October 12-15. Marilyn Clark and Deborah Rice, Activities Therapy Dept., were presenters of programs on team building skills. The conference was sponsored by the West Region of TXMHMR State Schools, State Hospitals, State Centers and Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Centers, and Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Dates to remember:
October 28: Halloween parade, 1:30, BSSH Campus.
October 28: Blood Drive, 2-4, Community Relations Office.
November 4: Volunteer Luncheon, 12 p.m., Allred Building and Christmas Bazaar.

November 4: Open House for Marilyn, 1:30, BSSH Campus Keaton Newsom Family Lodge.

Volunteers are preparing for Christmas gifts and parties for BSSH patients. If you are interested in donating items or if you would like to assist in Christmas activities, call the Community Relations office, 264-4271 or 264-4535.

BSSH Retirees can get their flu shots Monday-Friday, in Central Supply. The Eye Clinic is in need of used eyeglasses.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which include the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring 79721.

Strange mascots

Some Texas high school teams use names only a mother could love

As you drive around Texas, start noticing the water towers in small towns. Usually they have the name of the high school mascot and the team logo printed on them.

Some of them are a real hoot. The Mesquite Skeeters. The Winters Blizzards. The Groesbeck Goats. The Taylor Ducks. The Van Vandals. The New Braunfels Unicorns. The Hutto Hippos. The Frost Polar Bears. The Itasca Wampus Cats. The Port Lavaca Calhoun Sandcrabs. The Springtown Porcupines. The Rankin Red Devils. The Presidio Blue Devils. The Dumas Demons. The Crane Cranes. The Somerville Yeguas. The Cameron Yeomen.

Texas has the most unusual group of mascots ever printed on team jerseys: Coons, Bullfrogs, Stingarees, Gorillas, Gobblers, Cotton Pickers, Zebras, Ants, Cyclones, Mites, Ganders, Voks, Moguls, Swifts, Dons, Parrots, Monarchs, Cottonpickers, Yellowhammers, Apollos, Bantams, Greenies, Tomcats, Turks, Skyrockets, Pied Pipers, Gars, Whirlwinds, Ricebirds, Redfish, Purples, Porkers, Javelinas, Gators, Exporters, Bullies, Billies, Kangaroos, Mules, Bumblebees, Rabbits, Antelopes, Rattlers, and Chaparrals, just to name a few.

The favorite mascots in Texas are Eagles and Bulldogs. Ninety-two teams in Texas are Eagles. 92 are Bulldogs.

They are followed by Tigers, Panthers, Wildcats and Mustangs. Rounding out the list of the ten most popular mascots in Texas are Hornets, Indians, Lions and Pirates.

Some of the female teams are worth mentioning. One high school with a Steer for a mascot has girls' teams named "Steerettes."

McGregor High School's football team is the Bulldogs. The Junior varsity players are called "Pups." Members of the girls' pep squad are "Bow-Wows."

About a dozen teams in Texas are called "Bearcats." Nobody knows what a bearcat is.

The only Texas team with a Bluecat for a mascot is Coleman. During most of its 70 year existence,



Tumbleweed Smith

the Bluecat never was well-defined. But in 1987, the Bluecat booster club formed a committee to find the real Bluecat.

They hired sculptor Dale Stewart to come up with a bronze statue of a Bluecat. After much research and imagination, he finally created one that satisfied the committee. The bronze Bluecat, now in the high school foyer, looks fierce and muscular and is showing its long teeth.

Before the selection of Bluecat for a mascot in 1923, Coleman's team was known only by its colors, blue and white. In 1928, the pep squad began wearing white sweaters with a blue cat face on the front.

Some old timers around Coleman swear the name refers to a catfish, but historian Ralph Terry, a graduate of Coleman High School, says "That just doesn't cut it with me."

A 1967 article in the Coleman High School yearbook says the Bluecat is a symbol of all the traditions that make up a school.

"A Bluecat is spirit. It is football games, pep rallies, auditorium programs, studies, a general atmosphere of everyday life in Coleman High School. It is an ideal which sets the Coleman High School student apart. It is every student who has ever been outstanding in athletics, excelled in scholastic achievement or brought honor to himself and to his school.

"Yes, there is truly a Bluecat. It is representative of all that has ever been or ever will be a part of Coleman High School."

Long live the Texas High School mascots!

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Honor Roll

Moss Elementary - All A's
2nd grade: Jordan Woodridge, Crystal Wingert, Anthony Rutledge, Angelica Valbuena, Joshua Pedigo, Megan Morrison, Landon Jenkins, Garrett Honea, Jessica Hicks, Ryan Beall, Jacquelyn Bowen, Randi Carson, Lauren Chesworth, Marcus Porras, Robert Reed, Vance Stephens and Travis Van Wey.

3rd grade: Kelly Gartman, Tanya Jones, Lisa Ramsey, Christopher Wigginton, Kathy Haro, Mari King, Ashley Lang, Karen Mendoza and Megan Reed.

4th grade: Will Conley, Becky Fuller, Christopher Correa, Matt Honeymann, Willis Morrison, Zac Phinney, Rosanna Rubio, Braden Wegner, Brian Wingert, Laura Rutherford, Tanner Honea and Kyle Wright.

5th grade: Rinnie Carson, Brad Dugan, Eloy Leal, Justin Nichols, John Rigdon, Aaron Schooler, Misty Trevino, Christopher Garcia, Michelle Mott, Leandro Sanchez, Ricky Smith, Kevin Walker and Jessica Way.

It's a fact: 98-year-old not pregnant

By JOAN I. DUFFY
Scripps Howard News Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ninety-eight-year-old Nellie Mitchell of Mountain Home barely missed a beat on her rocker on hearing the Supreme Court upheld her \$1 million libel judgment against a tabloid that printed a picture of her and said she was 101 and pregnant.

"She took it just as a matter of fact," said Roy Danuser, a local attorney who worked on Mitchell's libel battle against the Sun tabloid.

The Supreme Court Monday let stand a \$1 million award to Mitchell, whose picture was used by the tabloid in a fictional story about a woman who became pregnant at age 101.

The suit stemmed from an October 1990 issue of the Sun that featured Mitchell's picture on the cover next to the headline "Pregnancy forces granny to quit work at age 101."

The lawyers kept Mitchell from interviews pending the formality of a request by Sun for a rehearing — something Phillip McMath, a Little Rocky lawyer for Mitchell, said is rarely granted. Danuser was dispatched to Mitchell's ramshackle house cluttered with newspapers on the end of Main Street to tell the woman she was a millionaire.

"Nellie thought that it was a fine decision. She wants to know when she's going to get her money," he said. "She didn't yell or scream or nothing. Nellie is a fine person who has weathered a lot of storms. She was 98 as of July 2 and you don't change your ways much after you're 98."

Mermaid sighting report draws 2,000

Deutsche Presse Agentur

HONG KONG — More than 2,000 people gathered at the Hong Kong waterfront Wednesday following reports by a fisherman that he caught a mermaid, police said.

The fisherman reportedly radioed a friend Tuesday night to say he had caught a creature that had human-like hair, a pointed beak-like face but

no limbs, looking like a mermaid.

People started gathering on the Aberdeen waterfront to wait for the arrival of the boat, and police were called in to control the crowd. But the fisherman never arrived, and the crowd dispersed after several hours, except for a few diehards.

It was the third time in the past month that rumors of a mythical creature being caught attracted crowds of people to the waterfront.

-Scripps Howard News Service

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Highland Mall Big Spring 263-4709

Brown's SHOE FIT



Santa grads
A group of Santa Clauses wave graduation certificates on the top of the Hotel Intercontinental in Sydney on Thursday. The 70 bearded ones graduated from the Grace Bros. Department Store's Santa School in preparation for Christmas and begin Nov. 13.

This 'n That

A community news column



THOMAS AND JOBETH CORWIN

Corwin anniversary celebrated with dinner

Thomas and Jobeth Corwin celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23, 1993, with a dinner for family and friends at La Posada Restaurant hosted by their children. They were introduced by mutual friends in Big Spring in 1962 and married Oct. 26, 1963 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring. They have four children: Melinda Rolan, Lubbock; Mark Corwin, Mansfield, Mass.; Medina Corwin, Amarillo; and Marilyn Corwin, Lubbock. Thomas is retired from TU Electric and Jobeth is a 4th grade teacher at St. Mary's Episcopal School. Thomas is a member of the Howard County Fair Board, Big Spring City zoning board and active

at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Jobeth is librarian for the Big Spring Symphony board, a volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital and the literacy council, and active at First United Methodist Church.

Red Ribbon week activities on tap

Area schools are planning to observe Red Ribbon Week, beginning Monday.

While Anderson Kindergarten students got an early start, conducting various activities last week to "Just Say No to Drugs," Big Spring High School will begin its coverage Monday.

Among planned activities are: Monday, red ribbons tied around the campus; Tuesday through Thursday, red ribbons passed out to the student body and faculty; Thursday, wear red day; and Friday, red ribbons tied to cars to show support.

At Greenwood Schools, similar activities are planned: Monday, students will receive red ribbons and teachers will receive buttons to wear; Tuesday, Everyone wear red day and an all school assembly will be presented with Tracy and Phil Hubbard with Drug Prevention Resources; Wednesday, Videos pertaining to drug/alcohol use/abuse will be shown to all students; Thursday, "Say NO to drugs" pencils will be passed out.

Friday will feature a schoolwide rally will be held at Ranger stadium. Performances by all levels of cheerleaders giving drug-free messages through cheers, speeches by Sheriff Gary Painter and Superintendent Quentin Burnett. The Dare Bear, McGruff, and Sgt. Steve Skaggs from the Midland County Sheriff's Department will also make appearances. The Greenwood Ranger Band will also take part. Contests are planned for the students throughout the week.



Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Clifton Jared Davis, Oct. 20, 1993, 11:13 a.m.; parents are Kellu Bradberry and Mark Davis. Grandparents are Mary Bradberry, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradberry, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Davis, Enig, Okla; Neva Hunt, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis, Laverne, Okla.

Martin Andrew Zambrano, Oct. 17, 1993, 5:10 p.m.; parents are Danny Zambrano and Virginia Martinez. Grandparents are Pedro and Isabel Martinez, Big Spring.

Steven Rodriguez Jr., Oct. 14, 1993, 12:38 p.m.; parents are Steven and Mary Rodriguez. Grandparents are Elva Pantoja; Sammy Villa; Martin Baudilio Rodriguez; and Anna Rodriguez.

Caleb Shearer Hector, Oct. 12, 1993, 6:12 a.m.; parents are Sandra and Jim Hector. Grandparents are Carl and Pearl Wells; and Rosaleen Hector, all of Big Spring.

Bianca Danielle Hilaro, Oct. 13, 1993, 6:38 a.m.; parents are Ester Gonzales and Alonzo Hilaro. Grandparents are Maria Elena and Gilberto Gonzales, Big Spring.

Sergio Valente Torres, Oct. 14, 1993, 2:06 a.m.; parents are Debra Jane Torres and Mark Molina. Grandparents are Tereso and Lupe Molina; and Valentin and Amelia Torres, all of Big Spring.

ELSEWHERE

Melissa Ann Myers, Oct. 15, 1993, 7:52 p.m.; parents are Bruce and Martha Myers. Grandparents are Laverne Morris; and Sam and Peggy Meyers, all of Big Spring.

Michael Wayne Gomez Jr. Parents are Michael and Elaine Gomez.

Megan Renea, Sept. 13, 1993, 4:55 a.m.; parents are Keith and Rebecca Crane. Grandparents are Sharon Massingill, James Massingill, and Robert and Mary Crane, all of Big Spring.

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton.

For information call 263-8920.

•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.



Band Sweetheart
Amy Garcia, a Big Spring High School senior, was chosen band sweetheart recently. She is the daughter of Norma and Robert Garcia. Here, the winner is escorted at the football game by her father.

Briefs

Art doctors

CHICAGO (AP) — On an average day, 250 works of art in need of aid fill the Chicago Conservation Center.

Some are priceless Renoirs; others are amateurish portraits of John Wayne. Yet all of them get the undivided attention of the center's staff, whose job it is to nurse tarnished works back to brilliance. The conservators are the heart of the center, one of the largest private art-conservation facilities in the country.

"We've had painting damaged by gunshots, by floods," said founder Barry Bauman, 45. "We have had a few paintings that were so badly damaged that there was nothing we could do. We are not magicians."

But Bauman and his small staff do try.

Bauman was called in to work on 174 of the Chicago Historical

Society's oldest and most valuable paintings, damaged by floods in 1986. The restoration took three years. "It was an intimidating, awesome responsibility," he said. "I felt as if I was holding Chicago's very history in my hands."

Fossils threatened

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Priceless fossils are becoming rarer, and research is threatened in the West, because collectors are taking them from public lands and parks at an alarming rate.

The federal Archaeological Resource Protection Act bans the collection on public property of ancient pots and ancient artifacts, but that apparently hasn't stopped greedy collectors.

Paleontologists focused on pilfering and its effects on their work during a recent Society of Vertebrate Paleontology annual meeting in Albuquerque.

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Halloween costume safety tips

Scripps Howard News Service

The Sewing Fashion Council offers these safety tips for sewing Halloween costumes:

— Add reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags so that you or your child will be clearly visible to traffic.

— Costumes that are oversized and pant legs that are too long may cause the wearer to trip. Hems can be taped in place for the evening and some costume fullness can be pleated out under the arms to avoid too much fullness.

— Most fabrics are not treated with flame retardants, so be wary of burning candles in jack-o'-lanterns.

— Read instructions carefully when using over-the-counter makeup kits or paints. Most are zinc- or acrylic-based and are difficult to remove from the face, hair and clothing.

— Test children's sensitivity to Halloween makeup in advance by dabbing the cosmetic on the inside of their arms and leaving it for at least

an hour. Children and adults who are sensitive will react during this test.

— Always use a cold-cream base under Halloween makeup for easier removal and less sensitivity.

Classifieds Work!
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Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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SUNDAY, Ho Keeping Research interesting documents, ous faces in old. These an information time. Toda past lives an of informat or lived be give eviden ures' exist Oral hist that have researcher person telli on a tape re retold by p with faulti faultless. It is tha which cau "truth is in times has y on someh short time trying to re back, as far What pe Sto fou By MARTI St. Louis P ST. LOU car show, E canner, I car show reminisc Shelby Mu from him in Another Counts' sto '68 across "I went recalled. Finding for almost the easy p another ma The cler in 1970 mi two digits o number. T the uniqu number — and the ca match. Co prove that Counts, 4 his long-lo wife, Josep girls, all h stolen, hav dad talk al 140 miles "I drove Counts, w Ford deal Charles C wheels." That's n paid \$2,20 \$50,000. "They're said. Only made in 19 Beg By RHON The Toled Who wo has been fl up artist j "Ralph Na Paula B which was mer publi the 1970s artist in refused to clients. She also her custom high alco hideous sh The Ch career wit clients be where she ics stores. Before o "I got fire stores," M interview I "I had t a time to c Her out troversia industry beauty au appearance She has Eyeshadow "Don't Go Without M third print Summ Shoes & Clothe P

How will you be remembered?

Keeping written diary can protect accuracy of history, preserve it for generations

Researching history is fun. It is interesting to read old letters and documents, and look upon the serious faces in photographs a century old.

These are primary sources of information produced in an earlier time. Today, they are vignettes of past lives and events — little windows of information on how someone felt or lived before our present. They give evidence to these historical figures' existence in our past.

Oral histories are remembrances that have been garnered by a researcher in an interview with a person telling of a past event, usually on a tape recording. Mighty tales are retold by pioneers in oral histories with faultless accuracy, or almost faultless.

It is that almost faultless part which causes trouble because the "truth is in the telling." How many times has your memory been faulty on something which happened a short time previously? Now imagine trying to remember events decades back, as far as your childhood.

What percentage of what you



Angie Way

remember will be accurate? Where I attended school as an undergraduate, oral histories were considered a poor source of historical information because of the possibility of allowing a faulty recounting into a written work of history as truth. However, where I attended graduate school oral histories were considered very acceptable sources for acquiring a fuller understanding of a past event from an eyewitness. Obviously, caution must be used in either case to assure that historical truth is fairly represented.

A good example of trying to establish historical truth is with the Peter Hurd Mural. On the bottom of the left corner is a date painted on the fresco. However, every written source

indicates the beginning and completion dates as occurring a year later. So was the mural painted in 1937 or 1938?

A good friend of the museum brought this problem to my attention several years past (yes, I have been here that long). He provided weighty evidence of the mural's date as 1938, including a letter from Peter Hurd to his wife during execution of the work.

But why was 1937 painted onto the left corner? A short time back, speaking with a gentleman at the library, I learned a probable explanation. Restoration work had been done on the mural a few decades past. The work had required the repainting of the lower left corner. It was the restorer who had almost certainly repainted the inaccurate date of 1937 onto the corner.

Information like this is rarely certain. Have you ever found an inaccuracy in this newspaper? You surely have as you would in any publication. In a dozen or so decades some researcher might read this inaccuracy, and, believing it to be true, use it

as an accepted fact.

If you want to be remembered differently from what may have been written about you in the newspaper like how many tackles you made in high school, your runner-up win in the beauty contest, or attendance at that club gift wrapping seminar, then take the future into your own hands. You can write in a diary what you feel and see; write a letter to a friend describing your day at work and with whom you worked; or take a roll of black and white photographs.

All of this will assure that some day you will contribute to the wealth of information on the history of Big Spring.

For more information on researching history you may wish to attend a meeting of the Howard County Historical Commission or the Permian Historical Society. Information on both organizations can be acquired by calling the Heritage Museum at 267-8255.

Angie Way is curator of the Heritage Museum.

with white mittens and whiskers. Very small playful male.

"Peach" beautiful cat. Charcoal gray coat with cream spots throughout her coat. Short and sleek coat. Large and sweet spayed female.

"Hamilton" gray wire haired terrier. Small to medium size. Neutered male.

"Lyndon B." purebred black cocker spaniel. Very good natured neutered male. Smaller size.

"Samantha" basset hound mix. White sleek coat with brown and black spots. Long floppy ears and chubby, short body. Spayed female.

"Burr" collie mix. Long haired coat of blonde with gray and brown markings. Neutered male.

"Bobbie" lab mix with docked tail. Black coat with brown brindle in it. 1 yr. old spayed female.

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"Slinky" long haired orange and white kitten. Small and adorable with gold eyes. Male.

"Pavillion" long haired calico cat. White coat with orange and black spots. Very laid back personality. Great indoor spayed female.

"Lloyd" long haired black kitten

Stolen '68 Mustang found - 22 years later

By MARTH SHIRK
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — One weekend last summer, Ellis Counts stopped at a car show in St. Charles County to reminisce about the 1968 yellow Shelby Mustang that someone stole from him in 1971.

Another Shelby owner listened to Counts' story and then pointed to a '68 across the lot.

"I went over to look at it," Counts recalled. "And here was my car!"

Finding a car that's been missing for almost 22 years turns out to be the easy part. Proving it's his is another matter.

The clerk who issued Counts' title in 1970 mistakenly omitted the first two digits of the vehicle identification number. The really key number — the unique five-digit production number — is on both Counts' title and the car. But without a perfect match, Counts has been unable to prove that the car is his.

Counts, 43, has fond memories of his long-lost Shelby. He courted his wife, Josephine, in it. And his four girls, all born since the car was stolen, have grown up hearing their dad talk about the time he drove it 140 miles an hour on a straightaway.

"I drove it everywhere," said Counts, who sells auto parts at a Ford dealership and lives in St. Charles County, Mo. "It was my wheels."

That's not all. The used car he paid \$2,200 for is now worth up to \$50,000.

"They're just incredibly rare," he said. Only 939 such fastbacks were made in 1968. Only 68 of those were

yellow. The Highway Patrol seized the car after Counts reported spotting it at the car show. Sgt. Bill Conway, of the Missouri Highway Patrol, says Counts will have to ask a judge to decide who owns the car.

"It's reasonable to believe that it's probably his car," said Conway. "The problem is that we have an innocent purchaser who bought this car in good faith seven years ago."

"It would appear that both have ownership of the same car. The factor for the judge is going to be who has controlling possession of the car."

Counts says he has other evidence. The car still has the hole in the inner panel that he made on Labor Day weekend in 1971 when he was working on the car, he said. It also has the three two-barreled Holley carburetors that Counts used to replace the original single four-barrel carburetor, he said. "I'm not just guessing about this," he said. "I know the car's mine."

Counts had no theft insurance on the car when it was stolen from his driveway in Normandy. All he could afford as a replacement was "a beat-up '63 Chevy," he said.

The Shelby GT500KR fastback was a high-performance Mustang named after former race car driver Carroll Shelby. Ford made it with the Shelby Cobra Corp.

Conway, of the Highway Patrol, wouldn't identify the owner since 1984.

"He's not a happy camper right now," Conway said. "He's put a lot of money into the car, and he wants it back."

Begoun takes aim at cosmetic manufacturer's false claims

By RHONDA SEWELL
The Toledo Blade

Who would expect a woman who has been fired from numerous makeup artist jobs to be nicknamed the "Ralph Nader of Rouge"?

Paula Begoun's affectionate title, which was coined years ago by a former publicist, had its roots back in the 1970s when she was a makeup artist in Washington, D.C., and refused to sell wrinkle creams to her clients.

She also made it a point to warn her customers against the dangers of high alcohol-content toners and hideous shiny eye shadows.

The Chicago native began her career with politician and celebrity clients before moving to Seattle, where she opened a chain of cosmetics stores.

Before owning her own businesses, "I got fired from some pretty good stores," Ms. Begoun said in a phone interview from her Seattle office.

"I had to argue with one woman at a time to change their ways."

Her outspoken and sometimes controversial take on the cosmetics industry made her a best-selling beauty author, leading to numerous appearances on TV talk shows.

She has written two books, "Blue Eyeshadow Should Be Illegal" and "Don't Go To The Cosmetics Counter Without Me," which will be out in its third printing in October.

Even as Ms. Begoun opened her cosmetics stores, she also espoused a skin care regimen using low-cost products that are readily available at the drugstore or supermarket.

At the same time, she appeared as a features reporter on KIRO-TV and KIRO-radio in Seattle. She left broadcasting in 1985 to found her own publishing company, Beginning Press, which currently publishes the Cosmetics Counter Update, a bimonthly consumer newsletter.

"When I was a makeup artist for a particular company and if I thought that another line was better I would tell women the truth," she said.

But changing women's views about cosmetics is not an easy job.

Ms. Begoun said women must know the truth about the contents of the makeup products they purchase — which the cosmetics industry is not required by law to reveal.

When she tries to get information for her newsletter, Ms. Begoun said,

some cosmetic companies will not talk to her.

"Some of them are forthcoming with information and treat me like a regular reporter. I can't talk about a product without seeing an ingredient listing," she said. "But when I try to get information on products, (some) companies won't give it or say that they can't release it... how absurd."

Ms. Begoun said many cosmetics companies make overblown claims in advertising, listing exotic-sounding ingredients that will work miracles.

"They say that their products contain these fancy ingredients, but after all of the preservatives have been added, that actual ingredient is only 0.2 per cent of the product," she said. "Like a microscopic extract is supposed to do something for the face..."

While Ms. Begoun's humorous personality is contagious, she is serious about uncovering the truth in the \$30 billion cosmetics industry.

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Her commitment stands

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband has an advanced case of Alzheimer's disease and is now in a nursing home. He doesn't know me or have any idea what is going on. My question is this: Would it be wrong for me to start dating someone else? A widowed friend has been very kind to me, and frankly I think we could be very happy together some day. — Mrs. B.Y.W.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. B.Y.W.: I strongly urge you not to do this, in spite of the situation with your husband. In God's eyes his situation doesn't change your commitment to him.

When you were married you took a vow before God to be faithful "as long as you both shall live" (or similar words), and from God's standpoint you're married until death takes one of you. The Bible says "a married woman is bound to her husband as long as he is alive, but if her husband dies, she is released from the law of marriage" (Romans 7:2). Although you talk only about "dating," this friend, it still implies you seek the same companionship you would get from your husband, if he were not ill.

For now, your commitment should be to your husband — including visiting him and helping take care of his needs. Doctors have told me we don't know how much people in your husband's situation actually understand, even if they can't communicate. I've been in hospital rooms where a person who apparently knew nothing has squeezed my hand or otherwise indicated they may have understood as I prayed at their side.

Let me urge you also not to substitute the companionship of other people for God. Is Christ living in your heart, and are you seeking to honor Him every day? Someday your husband will die — but someday you will as well. Are you ready for that day? You can be, by committing your life without reserve to Christ.

Students want to 'Free Willy'

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Call them Ishmaels. Only this time, instead of the tale of "Moby Dick," they're trying to tell the world about Keiko, a captive killer whale who starred in the summer box office hit "Free Willy."

These youngsters from Tampa's Northwest Elementary School are reaching out to children everywhere through crayons and computers, asking for \$1 of their allowance for a whale-sized dream — to free the real Willy.

"I hope a lot of students around the world learn about this and put up posters and raise money to help," said 9-year-old Nicole Meyer. "I hope one day Keiko can go back to the sea like Willy did in the movie,

but I know it won't be right away because he's been hand-fed and is sickly."

The mission of the 5- to 10-year-old pupils, who hope to raise \$1 million, leaves scientists divided over whether such whales can be returned to the wild after captivity. It's never been done.

As the children campaign for dollars, some marine experts hope to find Keiko's family, then let the whales talk to each other by satellite and hydrophones. Conservationists say if Keiko can be rehabilitated and his pod identified, the phone hookup could lead to his release back into the North Atlantic.

Nonsense, say scientists associated with marine parks that have captive orcas; it's untried, and chances are unlikely that a killer whale could successfully be returned to the ocean after 12 years in captivity.

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Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Beef stew; peas; tossed salad; corn bread; pudding; milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger with cheese; beans; pickles; lettuce; tomatoes; pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; potatoes; mixed vegetables; rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY - Oven baked chicken; carrots; potatoes; rolls; cookies; milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; carrot and raisin salad; corn bread; applesauce; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Holiday.

TUESDAY - Waffles with syrup; ham; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Eggs with toast; jelly; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Flap wraps; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Honey bun; ham; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; buttered new potatoes; fried okra; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Smoked sausage or char-broiled patty; ranch style beans; corn; light bread; milk; fruit.

THURSDAY - Beef and bean chaluas or enchiladas; salad; fruit; Spanish rice; milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Hot cakes; syrup; sausage; milk.

TUESDAY - Fruit danish; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

FRIDAY - Muffins; fruit; milk.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fajita burritos; sliced potatoes; ranch style beans; cake; milk.

TUESDAY - Dandy steak with gravy; June peas with carrots; blackeyed peas; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and meat chaluas; salad; corn; crackers; pudding; milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken and gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; jello; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Fiestadas; pork and beans; salad; cupcakes; fruit; milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY - No school.

TUESDAY - Chicken dinosaurs; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Rotini and meat sauce; vegetable salad; English peas; garlic bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Chill and beans; cheese sticks; french fries; cake; crackers; milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; tater tots; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; banana pudding; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes; sausage on a stick; juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; milk; juice.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY - Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; fruit pies; milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dog; pinto beans; cabbage; corn bread; orange cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; french fries; salad; pickle; onions; brownies; applesauce; milk.

THURSDAY - Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; cookies and fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; fruit salad;

milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - No school.

TUESDAY - French toast; little smokies; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Muffins; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; applesauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; corn; pinto beans; corn bread; fruit cup; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken or beef fajitas; tortillas; refried beans; tossed salad; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; orange half; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Glazed donut; orange juice; cereal; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; sausage patty; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Barbecue weiners; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Lasagna; corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; fig cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; glazed donut; orange juice; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage and biscuit; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; apple cinnamon muffin; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage patty; pancakes; syrup; butter; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; honey bun; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Barbecue weiners; or Salisbury steak; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Lasagna; or country sausage; corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; or roast beef with gravy; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey and noodles; or baked ham; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; fig cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal; bread sticks; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY - Tacos; sauce; cheese; lettuce; tomato; corn; milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dog; pinto beans; spinach; fruit; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; salad; potatoes; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; peaches; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce; salad; cheese; garlic bread; fruit; milk.

What she knows can help her



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am writing concerning wives who know nothing about their financial situation, where important documents are kept, etc. Abby, you failed to realize that there are families where the WIFE handles all finances, and the husband would be hard-pressed to know all vital information should his wife become seriously ill or die.

I review with my husband twice a year the important items, but he has no idea where our savings are invested, the balance in our IRAs, how much our life insurance policies cost, etc.

I made a list of all these items, safe-deposit box number, location, where the keys are; insurance carrier and policy numbers with telephone numbers; all bank accounts, addresses and telephone numbers; mortgage company name, account, phone; auto loan account, name and phone; where and who has copies of our wills; our primary doctor's name and phone number; also the names, addresses and phone numbers of immediate family members and close friends.

Due to my sister's suicide last year, I realize the importance of this information being available. I gave copies to our parents, our children's guardian and two close friends. — TRACY LEE ELMORE, EDMONDS, WASH.

DEAR TRACY LEE: You exemplify the ultimate in consideration. Others could learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an Asian American who was born and raised in the United States. In my line of work I meet a lot of people, and frankly, I am tired of people asking me where I am from — then reacting with disbelief when I tell them I'm from Montgomery, Ala.

Some people have asked me how I like it here in the United States, or whether or not I will be staying long. Others have complimented me on my "excellent English."

Abby, would you please suggest a polite way of telling these people that my genealogy is none of their business, and that the only authentic Americans in the United States are the native American Indians? — ASIAN AMERICAN IN ALABAMA

DEAR ASIAN AMERICAN: Strangers don't mean to be unkind;

they are simply trying to establish a point of contact with you. You could be rude and tell them that your genealogy is none of their business — or simply smile and proudly say, "I am an Asian American."

DEAR ABBY: My older sister is planning to celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary. Her husband has been dead for three years.

Is it customary to celebrate an occasion of this sort when only one of the partners is alive? I feel strange acknowledging this celebration. Should I attend if I am invited? — HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING DOUBTS: Although it is most unusual to celebrate a wedding anniversary when one of the couple is no longer living, since the hostess is your sister, do attend.

Your sister appears to be living in the past, but don't risk hurting her feelings by declining her invitation.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Boy's birthday is family legacy

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Birthdays are bound to become even busier at the Bill home.

On Oct. 15, Susan Bill, 39, of North Quincy gave birth to a 6-pound, 4-ounce son, Samuel Charles Bill.

The boy's birthday is the same as his mother's, his father's, his great-grandfather's and Dr. Ron Hurley's, the anesthesiologist who assisted in the delivery at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Samuel was due Oct. 30. Apparently he couldn't wait.

The 44-year-old father, Robert, said he woke up Oct. 15 to hear his wife say, "Happy Birthday. I think I'm in labor."

Samuel was named after his great-grandfather, Samuel Brown, born Oct. 15, 1886.

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Associated Press photo

Hay! Wait a minute, here!

Motorists traveling North Carolina Highway 64, near Morgantown, N.C., recently may have done a double take after seeing this pair of legs sticking out of a pile of hay. The fake legs were a Halloween prank.

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Food show promises to be in good taste

By MICHAEL KELSEY
County Extension Agent

Last week proved to be a very busy week for Howard County 4-H members with food projects and this week promises not to slow down.

These 4-H members are preparing for the annual District Food Show to be held in December at Fort Stockton. A lot of hard work and practice goes into making a winning presentation. Brenda Overbeck, Andrews County Extension Agent-Home Economics, presented a training program for all interested volunteer leaders and 4-H members last Tuesday evening.

Seventeen leaders and members gathered at the Courthouse where Mrs. Overbeck showed the qualifications of a food show entry and what it takes to win in the different divisions and categories. On Saturday, 23 Howard County 4-H members and volunteer leaders attended a district-wide food training seminar in Midland entitled "Gourmet for the Day." Participants learned about garnishes, bread machines, food safety and kitchen gadgets.

It should be explained here that entering in the food show is not just simply cooking a dish and letting a panel of judges taste samples. A lot more work and study is involved.

Each of these 4-H members can tell you the entire nutritional content of a serving of their particular dish. They know how much fat is in their dish and the calorie content of one serving. They know the cost of preparing their dish and how many people it will feed.

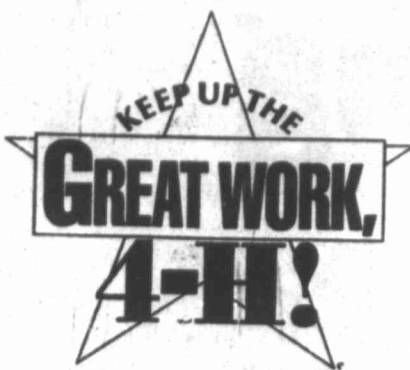
If they are using a cut of meat, they know what cut it is and the quality and yield grades of the cuts. They must know all of this information because they will answer questions from a panel of judges.

The food show is an excellent opportunity for 4-H members to learn the food groups and other important nutritional information. It isn't just a competition where a project is shown. These 4-H'ers exhibit their projects.

That means they will have to use different skills in order to achieve a blue ribbon. Communication, leadership, teamwork, time management, goal setting, public speaking, consumer decision making not to mention just plain ol' cooking sense are just a few of the skills these young people develop and learn.

If you think you might enjoy learning to cook with these 4-H members, give the Extension office a call at 264-2238. The Howard County Food Show will be Tuesday evening. If you are not sure you want to participate, you could come watch and see if it is something you might be interested in.

For you boys out there who might think this is only a girls project,



remember: 1. Some of the best dishes in the state contest were prepared by young men and 2. all these girls can cook!

Many say ghosts haunt Civil War prison camp-turned-park

By The Associated Press

POINT LOOKOUT, Md. — Buffeted by the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River, Point Lookout State Park seems like a sure spot for fishing and water fun. But the park has a darker side, a shadowed history, and something else to offer visitors.

Something slightly supernatural. Over the years, visitors and employees have reported disembodied voices, strange noises, unusual smells, even people who seem to vanish in an instant. Former residents of the Navy's 1830s-era lighthouse, closed since 1965, tell of strange footsteps, crashing sounds, ghostly voices and

even a wall that glowed.

Many folks in St. Mary's County think of the park as haunted, said Michael Humphries, director of museums for the St. Mary's County division of recreation and parks.

"The one thing it does to me is prove that there is something beyond this world," he said.

The land certainly has an aura that lends itself to ghosts. When the sun goes down, the park, which has no street lights, becomes blanketed in silence and enveloped by a disorienting, near-total darkness.

"You can go down there with a new flashlight and new batteries and there's a good chance it will not work," Humphries said.

Most visitors come to Point Lookout for the water and the fishing. Last year, the recreational

area drew 312,157 day visitors and 24,878 campers.

But the park is located on the very tip of southern Maryland at a former Union prisoner-of-war camp. About 52,000 Confederate prisoners passed through Point Lookout during the Civil War. About 4,000 died from disease, exposure and malnutrition and are buried there.

Tragedy touched the point almost as soon as settlers first set foot there. The newcomers were massacred during Indian raids in 1648 and 1681. A steamboat headed to Point Lookout in 1878 sank about 20 miles from its destination, and only seven people survived. That same year a hotel burned to the ground.

"If any place is haunted, you'd

expect Point Lookout might be if you believe that hauntings occur in places where death and suffering has occurred," said park manager Don Hammett.

Hammett officially classifies himself as a skeptic, but he has had two experiences that have given him pause. He once saw a woman wandering alone looking for tombstones. Moments later, she was gone, with not a car in sight. He's also had recurring glimpses in his rearview mirror of a man running across a road near the original Confederate cemetery.

"There's no path where this fellow ran across the road. It's always on the same section of road and it's always when I'm driving northbound," Hammett said.

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- Texas Finance
- Westex Auto Parts, Inc.
- Coahoma State Bank
- Fraser Industries, Inc.
- Fiberglass Technologies, Inc.

Type of Play	If You Pick	Winning Numbers	Play Amount	You Win
Exact Order Odds are 1 in 1,000	148	148	\$1.00	\$500
Any Order Odds are 1 in 167	345	345, 354, 435, 453, 534, 543	\$1.00	\$80

Pick any number from zero through nine. Do that three times. Congratulations. You've just learned the fundamentals of Pick 3.

You have two basic ways to play. Fill out the Exact Order box on your Pick 3 playslip. You win if your numbers match the winning numbers

in the exact order they are drawn. For example, if you choose 148, you win if 148 are drawn in that order. If you play Any Order, you win if your numbers match the winning numbers regardless of the order they are drawn. So if you choose 345, you win if 345,



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Play Us In Any Order!

354, 435, 453, 534 or 543 are drawn. And if you like to play favorites, feel free to play the same number more than once. Like 007. Or 555.

In Pick 3 you can make a 50¢, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5 play on your numbers, and you can win up to

\$500 for each Exact Order \$1 play. Remember, you can play Pick 3 at any Texas Lottery retailer where you play LOTTO Texas. Pick 3 drawings are held at 9:59 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

You can even ask for a Quick Pick, and the computer will pick your three numbers for you. If you need more information, just pick up a how-to-play brochure at any LOTTO Texas retailer, or call 1-800-37-LOTTO.



Play Your Favorite More Than Once!

Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1993 Texas Lottery

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Ron Haddock, president and chief operating officer of Fina Oil & Chemical Co., talks about the company's new vision statement at a recent meeting with employees of the local refinery. The statement is, "We Are Building For Tomorrow."

More travel trailers

Texas RV Park of Big Spring is celebrating its fifth anniversary in business by establishing a dealership for Fireside travel trailers and fifth wheels. Texas RV Sales & Service is at 3113 S. U.S. 87, next to the Brass Nail. Service and warranty work is headed by Jim McDonald.

Texas RV Park this summer was rated among the top 1 percent of 200 Texas parks surveyed by Trailer Life Campground & RV Services Directory.

Odessa director on SPE

Michael A. Smith of Acme Resin Corp. in Odessa is among six incoming directors of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, installed earlier this month.

Changes at Herald

Janet Ausbury, 28, joined the Big Spring Herald Thursday as a staff reporter. She and her husband moved to Big Spring two months ago from Fort Wayne, Ind.

She has a degree in English with a minor in journalism from Indiana University in Fort Wayne. She formerly worked as a contract processor for an insurance company. In other changes at the Herald, Gary Shanks became regional editor.

Environmental meeting

Ron Haddock, president and chief operating officer of Fina Oil & Chemical Co., is the keynote speaker Thursday for the annual environmental conference of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. It's called, "Partners for Progress - Industry and the Environment." Registration is \$30. Call 684-5886.

Petroleum group meets

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association on Friday will host its Oil and Gas "Visions for Progress" Annual Meeting in Midland. It'll be at the Petroleum Club of Midland. Call 684-6345.

Verifying ad prices

A working group for verification of accuracy of advertised retail prices was established by the National Conference on Weights and Measures to develop a field handbook. For information or to participate call (301) 975-3991.

Wal-Mart benefiting some business areas



Big Spring Mall, shown here Wednesday afternoon, benefited the most from the planned closing of Highland Mall. Seven Highland businesses relocated there. In addition, other retail businesses hope to take advantage of increased traffic a Wal-Mart Stores Inc. supercenter, to be built next year where Highland Mall is, is expected to draw to town.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series that looks at business communities in Big Spring.

By DD TURNER
Managing Editor

Synergist - something that enhances the effectiveness of an active agent.

Wal-Mart's Supercenter, to many businesses and property owners, fits the Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary definition.

With Wal-Mart opening a supercenter in Big Spring, "there is a synergy being developed," said John Elphick, president of Southwest Commercial Investment in Midland, which manages College Park Shopping Center. "I don't expect it to hurt but to add to the total."

Elphick, Big Spring Mall Manager Tammy Watt and businesses along Gregg Street and Eleventh Place have a shared goal - to draw upon increased traffic in the

business COMMUNITIES

community and bring those customers to their businesses.

Watt expects traffic to be slower for existing stores for about four to six weeks after the supercenter first opens, but smooth out afterwards.

"Now is the time to work and plan to be prepared for the fall out" she said. "It will be tough for a while."

She added because of the mall's location on FM-700, it is in a good position to claim some of the traffic going to and from the supercenter.

Big Spring Mall has been the largest recipient of businesses who had to move because of Wal-Mart's choice to build on the Highland Mall site.

• Please see WAL-MART, page 9B

Supercenter convinces two to close so far

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Make that two Highland Mall businesses lost due to Wal-Mart Stores Inc. planned four-acre supercenter, to be built next year where the mall now sits.

Brown's Shoe Fit Co. will relocate to Muskogee Ok., Manager Bret Allen said last week. Allen, who had been considering locating to Big Spring Mall or South Gregg Street, said the move doesn't have anything to do with competing with a supercenter, rather, selling their lease made it easy to pull out of a stagnant West Texas market.

"It's made it too good to pass up," Allen said.

Allen said the company had also considered relocating the local store to a larger West Texas city or one more central to Brown's

major markets in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Right now it's the only store in West Texas and growth hasn't occurred as hoped.

"It's really not the fault of Big Spring or the Wal-Mart supercenter," Allen said. "We've just not been able to grow."

He expects to be closed by Nov. 30. A closeout sale on 10,000 pairs of shoes begins Thursday.

Last month, Gaylon Harding, owner of Bojangles Western Wear at the mall, said he's closing because mall-closing rumors months before had scared suppliers, which affected inventory, and he cannot afford a move.

"When the Furr's (restaurant) manager told me they'd reached an agreement with Wal-Mart, it made my decision for me," Harding said. "We're liquidating everything to get people paid off."

Farm organizations backing NAFTA but with some splits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pardon your congressman if he's confused.

The nation's biggest farm organizations are backing the North American Free Trade Agreement, but cracks in the united front aren't helping their efforts to round up votes for the pact in Congress.

Some state affiliates have broken with their national organizations over NAFTA, and members of Congress say large numbers of farmers in their districts are apathetic or

ambivalent at best.

"Commodity organization leaders tend to favor it, but the level of support drops off drastically as you go to the coffee shops and grain elevators and talk to individual producers," said Rep. Tim Johnson, a South Dakota Democrat who hasn't decided how he will vote.

"Who speaks for the farmer?" wonders another undecided lawmaker, Rep. David Minge, D-Minn.

At a recent forum in Minge's district, a constituent of his who is president of the National Pork Producers

Council, Karl Johnson, spoke in defense of NAFTA.

But a woman in the audience immediately jumped up, identified herself as a pork producer and demanded to know from Johnson how the national organization had decided on its endorsement, Minge said.

"If all you're trying to do is vote on how the political winds would go, then it's pretty tough to figure out how its headed," Minge said.

Jobs tight in so-called improving economy

Scripps Howard News Service

No matter how many positive things can be said about improvements in the U.S. economy, and there are many, the remaining negative is the shortage of stable, high-paying jobs.

It's a tight market out there, for college graduates as well as for the unskilled.

True, the jobless rate has fallen a full percentage point since June of 1992, from 7.7 to 6.7 percent, but the jobs being created tend to be in the service areas rather than in manufacturing, where salaries often are higher and benefits more generous.

Many of the new jobs created in September were in temporary help or in the health, restaurant and social service industries. Manufacturing employment dipped by 18,000 to the lowest level since 1965.

There are reasons for the downturn in manufacturing. One is that a recession in Europe has slowed imports from the United States. Another is that automation has made it possible to produce more widgets with fewer workers. Companies are unsentimental when it comes to cutting costs by reducing the work force.

The decline in manufacturing jobs has been especially hard on industrial states like California, where the unemployment rate was 9.4 percent in September; in Illinois, where the rate was 8.5 percent, and in New Jersey, where the rate was 7.7 percent.

Even in manufacturing, hiring temporary help can be less expensive.

But the heavy reliance on temporary help has its down side for workers who have visions of starting a career and supporting a family. Not many temps have made it to the management team.

Colleges majors changing



Scripps Howard News Service

Highlights of how college majors changed the past decade, based on directories of the College Board:

- Health-related courses have grown by one-third in the past decade, which is no surprise given the growth of that industry. What is surprising is the number of programs in medical records administration. Ten years ago, 63 schools taught that subject. Today more than 400 do. Doesn't that say a lot about our struggles with the administrative side of health care?

- Programs in business, banking and finance experienced a big surge in the late 1980s, but in the past five years they've hardly grown at all. Maybe the MBA has finally reached its peak.

- One growth sector in business is international trade. In the past 10 years the number of international business management programs has more than doubled. There also are a dozen new college programs in international development, and international studies has climbed from 89 programs five years ago to 288 today.

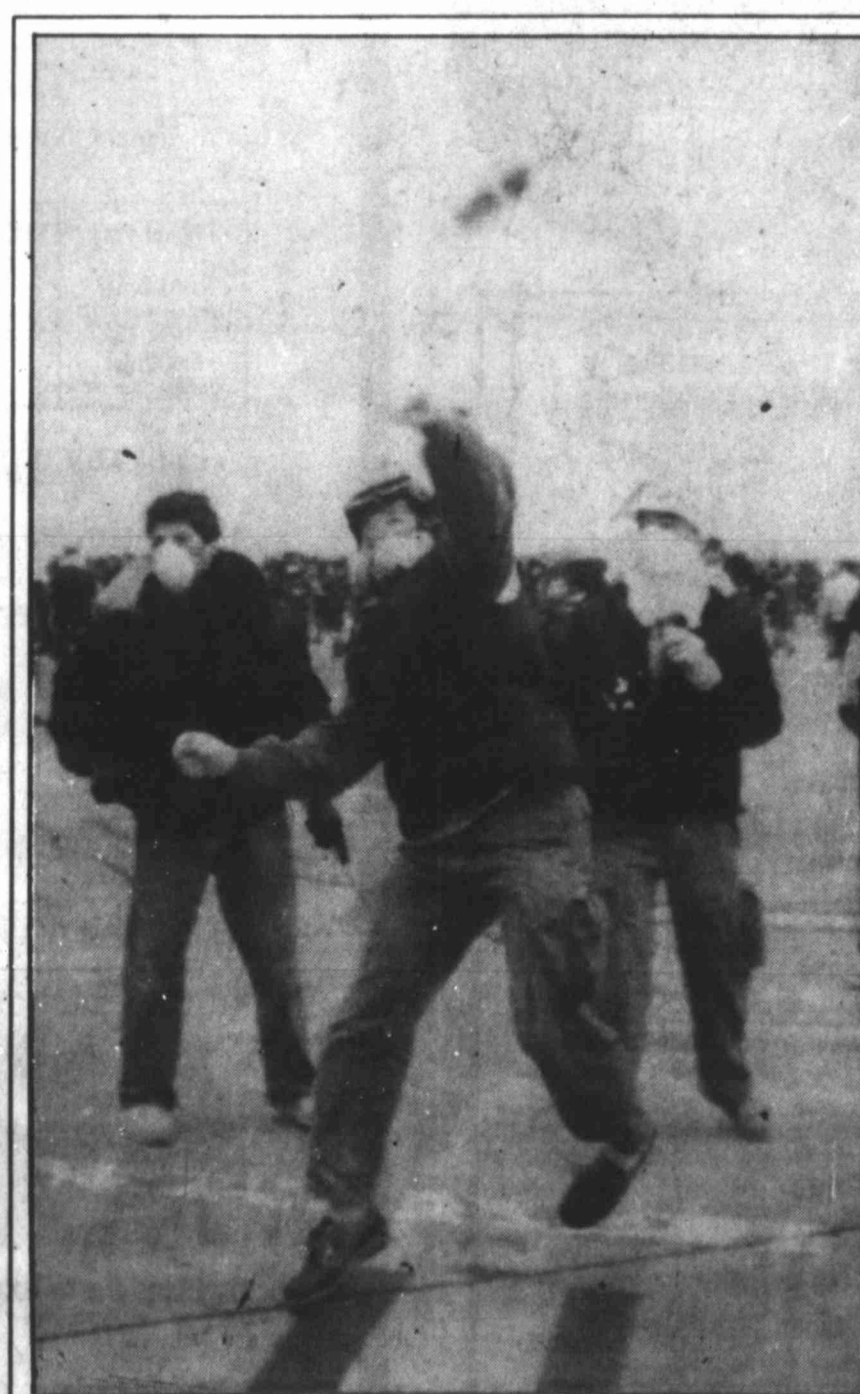
- Computer programs continue to multiply. The numbers of schools offering majors in Information Sciences and Systems more than doubled in the past decade. Management of information systems, which didn't appear in the catalog 10 years ago, is offered by 439 schools today. On the other hand, computer programming majors are growing only slowly.

- Telecommunications may be hitting its stride. Ten years ago there were no telecomm programs in the College Board catalog. There are 166 today.

- Tourism, which also didn't appear in the directory 10 years ago, has been growing at about the same pace as telecommunications.

- In addition to changes in the courses colleges are offering, there are major changes in the ways they're being taught. More schools are offering credit for off-campus experiences such as internships and cooperative education.

Also, there have been sharp increases in both independent study and student-designed majors. All of these programs that emphasize active, individualized learning have grown by about 40 percent in the past decade.



Associated Press photo

Strike at strike
A hooded striking Air France employee throws a Molotov cocktail at police forces Friday on the tarmac of Orly International Airport in Roissy, a suburb of Paris. Workers swarmed onto the runway of the state-run airport and clashed with police as the government asked the company to open talks immediately with employees. Major airlines worldwide revamped flight schedules last week.

Eye on the economy

'93 Tourism numbers down

Year	Number of Tourists
1991	1800
1992	4021
1993	2825

Tourists who signed register at the Big Spring Visitor & Convention Bureau center at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop took a dip the past fiscal year. The decline may be due to the center moving to a smaller space at the truck stop in January, officials say.

SOURCE: BIG SPRING VISITOR & CONVENTION BUREAU
HERALD GRAPHIC

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Chamber will pick just one area map



Terry Burns

The new Christmas decorations are ordered, 30 of them. Other merchants have ordered some of the refurbished ones, and public donations received will pay to put up a number of others. We are probably going to offer the refurbished ones for about \$20 to try and cover the areas usually covered.

We have to remember that these decorations were bought over 15 years ago secondhand when another community took them down and quit using them, so they aren't in very good shape, but maybe we can find enough holding together to put up.

One thing that the community is going to like are the BIG SPRING BUCKS. These are community-wide gift certificates that can be spent at ANY BIG SPRING MERCHANT OR BUSINESS, but can't be spent out of town. Will make a great gift that can be used in a lot of places, and will help promote local shopping. It's easy for the businesses, since they can be deposited in the businesses regular deposit and the bank will take care of it from there. All of you business people that give Christmas bonuses or presents, please consider purchasing some of these instead. Your employees will love them, and you'll be doing a real positive thing for the community in the process. They are going to be available at the chamber and at the Big Spring Mall office, possibly other places as well.

Please, please check with the chamber before you buy advertising in a map. We've had six of these things come into town, produce very few maps, and carry those dollars off into the sunset. We have had a map company in Ohio tell us they are about to begin telemarketing a map in our area, with or without our help. They aren't even going to have a salesman spending any money here. They'll pay no taxes, no printing in fact, they won't spend a dime here in town.

Oh, it's legal. They are a reputable company and produce a product, and they certainly don't need our permission to do it. But it won't take long for you to figure out what the real advertising value is.

Don't get me wrong, we need a map. We need them to help visitors and newcomers find our merchants. But with this many maps, and particularly with the distribution involved, nobody is really getting any advertising value from them. When map companies say they are going to give you a bunch of maps if you advertise, that's real great. Those people are already in your store, what do you need to show advertising to them for. You need your ad in the hands of people who don't know who or where you are.

There is going to be ONE official chamber map, chosen by the bid process. The chamber, the information center, and all of the other places that are the primary contact points for visitors will distribute it and no other. I sincerely hope that you wait to get in that publication. You will know it is the one, because they will be the only one carrying a letter of introduction from the chamber. If anyone else calls you or calls ON you and says or even implies that they are selling a map or other advertising in the name of the chamber, please call us, we want to take what action we can against them.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.

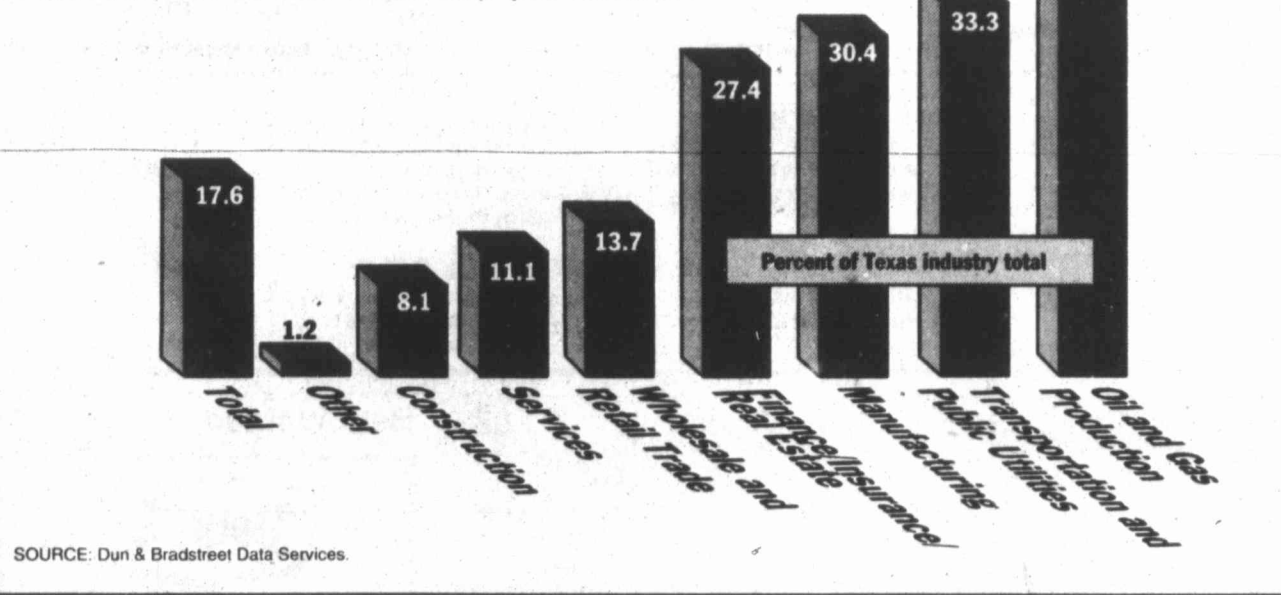
Where do the Texas 100 call home?

Only one-third of the Texas 100 companies are actually headquartered in Texas. Another 21 firms with 183,000 Texas employees are headquartered in California and New York. In addition, five Michigan-based firms control more than 106,000 jobs in Texas.



Texas 100 firms' share of statewide jobs

In total, the Texas 100 companies provide nearly 18 percent of the state's private-sector employment. They account for at least 30 percent of all Texas employees in the oil and gas, manufacturing, transportation and public utility sectors. For other industries, these firms' share of Texas employment is smaller.



SOURCE: Dun & Bradstreet Data Services.

Wal-Mart

Continued from page 8B

Of the new tenants, seven have moved from Highland Mall. Of those seven, three moved five months ago, mainly because of the uncertainty of the situation at Highland Mall.

"When you are looking at the long term, you want to be sure of something," said Watt.

Right now, Watt is exploring all the possibilities to fill two anchor spots - where J.C. Penney and Sears used to be. Right now, the mall is 95 percent rented in small shop space.

"I welcome Wal-Mart," said Guy Talbot, owner of Talbot Properties and several properties along Gregg Street. "I welcome the competition to Big Spring."

Sharpening business skills in order to compete along side of Wal-Mart is a bonus Talbot thinks will benefit the entire business community. "Competition can only make you better, sharpen your skills, making you better at what you do," he explained.

At College Park Mall, Elphick said a "win-win" deal was worked out between the management and Main Street Big Spring to use the 30,000 square foot building for a bingo operation.

"This is a good deal for everybody," he said, describing the deal as an atypical real estate transaction because of working with a non-profit group.

"We have quality property and

good tenants and an OK location. The whole thing is going to help," Elphick said.

Although the merchants on Eleventh Place haven't experienced much benefit from others looking for a new home, they do feel there will be a positive benefit from more money being spent in the community and the increased traffic.

"I don't think it will affect my business in that Wal-Mart doesn't rent movies or video games," said Bob Wilbanks, owner of Ultra Video. "Where I think it will affect me and be beneficial is that more people will be working and have more money to spend."

Al Scott, a partner in Big Spring Video Concepts, said he doesn't expect Wal-Mart to hurt his business "unless they start renting videos."

Kim Phinney, co-owner of the Karat Patch, a specialty jewelry store, said "We're going to let Wal-Mart draw in the out-of-town customers and maybe get some business from them."

Talbot noted those driving into Big Spring to shop at the supercenter will more than likely make a day of it, spending time at other businesses, restaurants and such.

Watt, who serves as chair for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Council, said preparing for Wal-Mart by finding options is extremely important for

business owners right now.

"The main goal should be to have an excellent Christmas this year, to help carry through the next year when it could be tough because of Wal-Mart," she explained.

But, many agreed, preparation and a positive attitude is a key to continued success after the arrival of the supercenter.

"Things will improve for the merchants of Big Spring but you have to approach it positively and not pull out," said Watt.

Terry Burns, executive director of the chamber, said a seminar is being planned that will teach local business owners how to compete with Wal-Mart.

The seminar will cover Wal-Mart's organization, where businesses can successfully compete and where not to fight Wal-Mart.

Watt said finding the best way to use a limited advertising budget is difficult. But she says being innovative is the key to making it work.

"You have to come at it from different angles, use all means to the fullest to make the money work for you," said Watt, adding there were many ways to accomplish this from telemarketing to advertising to direct mail.

"Wal-Mart will be in Big Spring, that will happen. The key is to turn it into a positive. It won't be an easy job but that's the challenge."

Ag group to tour disposal site in Hudspeth County

Concerns from landowners, civic leaders, elected officials and other concerned persons led to the plans for a tour to much publicized sludge disposal sites near Sierra Blanca in Hudspeth County.



Don Richardson

The planning committee consisted of extension agents and leaders in the counties of Howard, Martin, Midland, Crane, Ector, Andrews, Wink and Ward.

Other sites in West Texas have been proposed which has raised concern from a lot of individuals. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be conducting a tour of the sludge disposal sites in Hudspeth County on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993. The purpose of this tour is to give tour participants an opportunity to personally view the site and to get first hand information on both the advantages and disadvantages of such disposal sites. The business entity currently operating the Hudspeth County disposal site will have company representatives available on this date to give a guided tour of the site and to answer any questions regarding the current operation and discuss future plans for this particular site.

A chartered bus will be available for tour participants. The cost will be \$25 per person and will include transportation to the disposal site, lunch and refreshments. Forty-five persons can be accommodated on the bus. Bus reservations will be made on a first come, first serve basis. Registration for the tour must be submitted to Jim Word, county extension agent-agriculture, 1010 E. Eighth St., Odessa, TX 79761. His phone number is 335-3071.

The tour program agenda is as follows: At 6:30 a.m., the group will depart for Sierra Blanca from the Ector County Courthouse Administration Building at the above address on East Eighth Street. At 10 a.m., the group will arrive in Sierra Blanca and the tour will begin at 10:30 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., an on-site catered lunch will be served followed at 1 p.m. with a question and answer session by company representatives. By 6 p.m. the group should arrive back in Odessa.

Any interested individuals are invited to attend this tour. If more information is needed please call the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236.

A little change in ideas on discussion but sludge has reminded me of the importance of informing local gardeners about the importance of NOT fertilizing plants at this time of year. Last week's rainfall and warming weather has been for landscapes but addition of any fertilizers at this time of year can only set your plants up for serious winter injury. Fertilization at this time of year tends to stimulate new growth and in West Texas, the danger of frosts or a killing freeze could occur at any time now. Promotion of lush new growth can signal the danger to winter kill of your plants, so hold off fertilization plans until early next spring.

Likewise, pruning plants at this time of year can also be harmful to your plants. Pruning often stimulates new growth and, as with fertilization, can set your plants up for serious winter injury. So, hold off, for now, your pruning program. Wait until your plants have gone into dormancy, usually in December, for beginning pruning.

Some other tips that you might find useful at this time of year for your landscapes is to not to forget to mulch your plants. Mulch tender plants before the first killing frost. Wait until after the first killing frost, however, to mulch cold-hardy specimens; they need protection from variations in temperature, not from freezing.

There is no need to replace established mulches each winter, except on roses. Roses need fresh mulch yearly to reduce outbreaks of blackspot, which may overwinter in old material.

Ornamental trees and shrubs can be over-mulched, especially in heavy soils. A three-four inch deep layer (after settling) is sufficient; small specimens may only require one or two inches.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Water district revenues look good so far in '93

Through the first three quarters of the year, Colorado River Municipal Water District net revenues are running 6.1 percent above budget estimates.

Net revenue is \$6.6 million, up \$375,592. Most of this came from an

underrun on expenses.

Income for the period was \$12.4 million, up 1.16 percent above projections. Of this, \$12 million came from water sales, another \$206,414 from recreation.

Public Records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
Anderson, Janet
Bennett, Denoese
Box, Truly Kay
Green, Felicia
Henderson, Amy
Levan, Henry
Levan, Jimmie L.
Martinez, Amalia C.
McAugh, Cyndi
McDonald, Jeffery
Owers, Lacie
Rhodes, Charles Leeroy
Ruddy, Tom
Taylor, Wesley
Webb, Mike
White, Angela

MARRIAGES
Raymond O. Phillips and Mary F. Gordon.
Bradley R. Willis and Sherri L. Marlow.

Shanan W. Severance and Tonya S. Tredeway.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Fred J. Escovedo; dismissal terms of probation.
Ruben Santiago Gutierrez; DWI, \$400. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost.
Joe Rodriguez; DWI, \$450. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost.
Michael Smith; DWI, \$600. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost, 8 hrs. community service, 10 days jail.
Almus H. Hill; Driving while license suspended, \$300 fine, \$137. court cost.
Marcos Chavers; Driving while license suspended, \$100. fine, \$207 court cost, 45 days jail. (2 counts)
Robert E. Meaker; Driving while license suspended, \$100 fine, \$172. court cost, 30 days jail.
Richard W. McKinny; DWI, \$450. fine, 2 yrs. probation, \$202. court cost, 5 days jail.
Buck B. Chappell; order continuing probation.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Teresa Valle vs Mariann Heffington; injury, damages, motor vehicle.
Amanda L. Perryman vs John J. Fiore; family.
Brenda Lee Avila vs Juan Basurto; family.
George Riley vs Fina Oil & Chemical Co.; injury, damages, other.
Shannon Crenshaw vs Christy L. Crenshaw; divorce.
Otto J. Meyer vs Barbara Meyer; divorce.
Carolyn S. Gartner, at vtr & Janice L. Ramirez et vtr vs Ralph Mattoose; injury, damages, motor vehicle.
Sally Yanez vs David V. Yanez; divorce.
Lendon E. Hamlin vs Sara F. Dehner, ind. & as trustee under revocable Living Trust dated Mar. 1, 1988, and Wilbur Lee Matthew Sr.; other.
Jean Leonard vs Dwan Leonard; divorce.
Rhonda L. Martinez vs Joseph R. Martinez; divorce.
Leslie Kimble vs Joe Taylor Sr.; family.
David L. Wright vs Brenda L. Wright; divorce.

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. August 31, 1993

Revenue	
Local, Intermediate	2,980,353.
State	159,469.
Federal (lunchroom & Chapter 1)	146,577.
Total Revenue	3,286,399.
Expenditures	
Instruction	1,494,949.
Instruction & Media Services	33,089.
School Administration	99,252.
Guidance & Counseling	45,101.
Health Services	35,875.
Pupil Transportation	214,859.
Co-Curricular Activities	92,878.
Food Services	125,175.
General Administration	179,317.
Plant Maint. & Operation	322,027.
Facilities Acquisition & Construction	67,512.
Total Expenditures	2,710,034.
Fund Balance	2,999,273.

JUST AS THE
AUTUMN LEAVES
ARE FALLING...
SO ARE OUR
NEW
CAR
INTEREST
RATES!

60 Months
at
5.90%
Or
48 Months
at
5.60%

Rate Good on 1993 and 1994 Models
Effective Through November 30th

Citizens
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

701 E. FM700 267-6373

"Hi! I'm Tammy Watt, Big Spring Mall Manager. I'd like to invite everyone to come enjoy our annual Seasonal Events, like "Men's Night at the Mall" and "Breakfast with Santa" and many more! Be watching the Herald for more information. Shop Big Spring and keep our money at home."

BIG SPRING MALL
1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720



Jacqueline Bigar -

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today's focus is on joining friends and saying yes to special offers. Someone is showing you much support. Discussions need to look at the bottom line. Tonight: You need privacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You complete a project successfully and another applauds the job. Enjoy your popularity and be willing to accept someone else's intense feelings. You hear news that has you pinching yourself. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): While your flirtatious side comes out, you still are able to handle a difficult situation. The day's focus is on authority figures, as a boss or partner makes all the difference in the outcome of a critical situation. Tonight: Hold on tight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There seems to be a dreamy quality today. You might not understand all that is going on - but you don't really need to. Come from a positive base and be willing to explore what exists between you and another. Creativity and good will flow. Be ready for surprises. Tonight: Don't be stubborn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good communications open you up and allow you to let go of past problems. Finances become more secure, giving you a stronger sense of well being. You could be stunned by what you find out about a family member or a roommate. Think carefully. Tonight: It's intense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel adequately rewarded for work done well. Finances will flow if you take risks. Good communications follow you. Be ready for the eccentric, the kooky and the exciting. Tonight: Count on wild.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain new understanding with a loved one or child. Be optimistic about the outcome and worry little. Changes are inevitable. If you don't let go of a problem it will let go of you. Tonight: Enjoy a special relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You come up with an ingenious idea today. Another enjoys your views and your vulnerability. Be ready to act more childlike and creative. You might need to pinch yourself to believe what you're hearing. Tonight: You are where the action is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful with financial dealings as the unexpected could occur and the outcome could go either way. A friend gives you important advice in the morning. Good communications flow but leave you on your own. Do some reality testing. Tonight: Get some needed Zzz's.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to shed skin like a snake and adjust again proves to be what makes you a winner. Make good use of your ability to adapt as a friend, parent or boss gives you crucial advice today. Tonight: Join friends at a favorite haunt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You hear news that starts you to smile. Be ready to let go of previous problems. Simply open up and let them go. Your image is the key to working out a financial matter. Be willing to go 100 percent. Tonight: Balance the checkbook.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play it low key and make plenty of time for a partner early in the day. By late afternoon you'll want to join friends or be with a significant other. News from a distance and an unexpected offer delight you. Tonight: Be a little wild with friends.

IF OCT. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You handle responsibilities well this year, though you need to make some adjustments. A willingness to be vulnerable will open you to new opportunities. Communications are active; expect to hear much that is unexpected. Watch the urge to go on a buying spree. It could take you down a trail you don't want to imagine.

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 915-263-7331 710 Scurry - Box 1431 Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431 REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!

OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON Classified Ad INDEX: ANNOUNCEMENTS, ADOPTION, CARD OF THANKS, LODGES, PERSONAL, POLITICAL, RECREATIONAL, SPECIAL NOTICES, TRAVEL, BUS OPPORTUNITIES, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, EDUCATION, INSURANCE, OIL & GAS, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, HELP WANTED, HOUSING WANTED, LOANS, FARMER'S COLUMN, FARM BUILDINGS, FARM EQUIPMENT, FARM LAND, FARM SERVICE, TAILORING, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TV & STEREO, WANT TO BUY, REAL ESTATE, ACREAGE FOR SALE, BUILDINGS FOR SALE, BUSINESS PROPERTY, CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE, FARMS & RANCHES, HOUSES FOR SALE, HOUSES TO MOVE, LOTS FOR SALE, MANUFACTURED HOUSING, MOBILE HOME SPACES, OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY, RESORT PROPERTY, RENTALS, BUSINESS BUILDINGS, FURNISHED APARTMENTS, FURNISHED HOUSES, HOUSING WANTED, OFFICE SPACE, ROOM & BOARD, ROOMMATE WANTED, STORAGE BUILDINGS, UNFURNISHED APPTS., UNFURNISHED HOUSES, AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES, AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR, BICYCLES, BOATS, CAMPERS, CARS FOR SALE, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, JEEPS, MOTORCYCLES, OIL EQUIPMENT, PICKUPS, RECREATIONAL VEHICLE, TRAILERS, TRUCKS, VANS, WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN, BOOKS, CHILD CARE, COSMETICS, DIET & HEALTH, HOUSE CLEANING, JEWELRY, LAUNDRY, SEWING, TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

RATES: WORD ADS (1-15 WORDS) 1-3 days \$10.00, 4 days \$11.25, 5 days \$13.00, 6 days \$14.00, 2 weeks \$26.00, 1 month \$44.00

PREPAYMENT: Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts. DEADLINES: Line ads...Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day Sunday...12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS: Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" call by Friday 5:00 pm. GARAGE SALES: List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY: 15 words 30 times \$48.00 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months Display ads also available

CITY BITS: Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70 3 for 5 3 days \$5.40 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. Illustration of a doctor and a patient. Text: "Well, we've done everything we can; now we can only wait and see if she pulls through... If she doesn't, however, I got dibs on these ribs right here."

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

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Closed car, 6 Unruffed, 10 Indulge to excess, 14 Papal garment, 15 Celebes ox, 16 Dill, old style, 17 DOG, 20 Styng, 21 Tooth part, 22 Adherents: suff., 24 Corporate letters, 25 Sofa, 29 Small combo, 31 TV alien, 34 Writer Seton, 35 "The - Loves", 36 Former chess master, 37 CAT, 42 Hot time in Paris, 43 Plumbing problem, 44 Otherwise, 45 Cap or coat front, 46 Speck of dust, 47 Trial balloon, 49 Vessel, 50 Slay, 52 Craftsman, 56 Competitive activity, 61 HORSE, 63 Skin, 64 Prima donna, 65 "A Bell for...", 66 Cassa part, 67 Moved smoothly, 68 Israeli statesman, DOWN 1 Bribes, 2 QED part, 3 Florida county, 4 Actor Alan, 5 Soprano Melba, 6 Lout lair, 7 Santa -, 8 " - of the Files", 9 Army supplies, 10 Claus or Anita, 11 "The King -"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: BEST DEMON HATE INTO STAPE ELON COUNTRYASTESBAND OWNER SIAENESS RISE TIVE AMP SCIE EBSB SOUP BBA AZALEA STRIKRUPTREBAND TETTER ERE ANNA BEST PREAD DAM TIT BOIT VIONATE MAMIE LEADOFTREBAND ARGO ENTIA ONCE OOR ESSAY ROAN 10/23/93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011: ADOPTION - We are a happily married childless couple who would love to welcome your newborn into our secure and loving home. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call John and Mary Ellen 1-800-839-6932.

ADOPTION: Happily married professional couple, eager to adopt a newborn. We enjoy a luxury home, friends, family and travel. We will give your little one the best life care can offer. Expense paid. Please call Carol and Ken collect (314)536-0223.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS: IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Announcements 015: THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for football correspondents & photographers for the 1993 Season. If interested call 263-7331 ext 116 or 113.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050: AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE \$3,000/\$6,000 mo., profit 12 phones, \$9,000. 1-800-446-9899 BIG PROFITS

No Selling. Established Snack Vending Route. Call Immediately. 1-800-858-3933 24 Hrs

ESTABLISH A PAYPHONE route. \$1200/week potential. 1-800-488-7632

PAY PHONE ROUTE. (Local) 35 high traffic sites. Collect \$1500.00 weekly. Priced to sell. Call 1-800-851-6156.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085: THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carrier. Must be available on short notice. Call Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

NURSES UNLIMITED seeking Registered Nurse, prefer bilingual. Applications accepted till noon Monday, October 25th.

30-40 HRS/WEEK CLERICAL PERSON NEEDED. Experience required, fast data entry and typing speed a must. General office and accounting skills a plus. Applications or resumes to John at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, No Phone Calls Please.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN for Child Caregivers. Prior applicants please reapply. Jack and Jill, 1708 Nolan.

\$1000 WEEKLY Stuffing envelopes. Start now no experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation send self addressed stamped envelope to GOODLIFE P.O. BOX 906-C Tularosa, N.M. 88332-0906

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Ruby Taroni Owner 110 West Marcy 267-2535

TRUCK DRIVERS. CDL license. Several positions available. Open. SECRETARY. Loan experience, office skills needed. Open. CLERICAL. Previous office experience. Computer background. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Big Spring Manufacturing Plant. Our company produces PET Beverages Bottles and requires a reliable, hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and high-speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary. Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from \$9.24-\$11.85/hour, plus an excellent benefits package. Non-Tobacco Users Only. Please apply in person at: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION 310 Owen Street Big Spring, TX 79720 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRINGS POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & information, call 1-(216) 324-2296. 7am-10pm., 7 days.

Apply At: Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Case Manager/Therapist

Experience in case management group and individual therapy required. Geriatric mental health inpatient unit. Competitive salary and benefits package. Rotating on-call, some Saturday coverage. Education = MSW or Master's in psychology or related field.

RN

Position available for an experienced RN at Big Spring Specialty Clinic. Apply in person or mail resume to: Carolyn Cawthron Big Spring Specialty Clinic 616 Gregg St. 267-4226 Odessa Women's & Children's Hospital EOE

CASHIER: Truck/Travel Center is now hiring. We will train if you can work flexible hours, be dependable and have a desire to learn. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply today to: Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center P.O. Box 1067 IS20 Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX. 79720

CERTIFIED BUS DRIVER-998/month plus excellent benefits-Temporary position requires current CDL Class B (Able to drive school bus). Prefer HS diploma or GED. Will be required to work split shift with first shift beginning at 6:30am. Contact Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231 or (915)264-4256.

COLLEGE PARK CAFE now hiring waitresses. \$4.25/hour, plus tips. interviewing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9am-5pm. Must apply in person. 501 Birdwell.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is now accepting applications for the following positions, Cook, Cook's Helper, LVN's, and Activity Director. We would like to have you join our team in giving top quality care and TLC. Apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas.

Help Wanted 085

Denny's Hiring for all positions & All shifts Benefits Included 1710 E. 3rd.

HEAD COOK II-\$1,261/month plus excellent benefits. Prefer HS diploma/GED plus three years experience in a large commercial type food service institution. Must be able to read, write and communicate effectively. Knowledge of Spanish would be asset. Some supervisory skills needed. Should be able to lift and pull 45 lbs or more and be able to stand and/or walk for 8 hours. Contact Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231 (915)264-4256 or 1-800-749-5142. EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a guaranteed 30 hour/week LVN in physician's office. Apply in person to Linda Baker, Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

JEWELER WANTED. Experience jeweler in setting and repairs on diamond and gold fine jewelry in Lubbock. 1-806-794-7766.

SALES REP

Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the Big Spring area. Excellent commissions and bonuses. Training provided. HYDROTEX 1-800-999-4712 E.O.E.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN has openings for full and part time employees. All shifts available. Apply in person at 2200 S. Gregg.

LOCAL FIRM has a position open for a self-motivated person interested in a career and ready to learn. Prefer someone that has computer user experience and good math skills. Excellent working conditions. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Box 1928, Big Spring, TX.

NEEDED -100 PEOPLE -TOO LOSE WEIGHT -NO WILL POWER NEEDED -NEW! 267-4347

NANCY EXPANDING GROCER looking for experienced floral designer. Call 267-5533 ask for Deborah.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is accepting applications for the position of City Jailor. Responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the City Jail & for the safety and good health conditions of all prisoners. to apply & to review minimum qualifications, contact City Hall Personnel at 263-8311 or at 310 Nolan. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. October 29, 1993. The City of Big Spring is an equal Opportunity Employer.

A Great American Success Story McDonald's® Makes It Happen McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits: • McDonald's Training Program • 5.00 to 6.00 Hr. • Vacation Pay • Uniforms provided Apply in person at McDonald's 120 & Hwy. 87 Big Spring, Tx. Monday-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED: Mature, Christian woman to care for 2 small children in my home. Must be able to drive. Call for more details. Call for more details. 398-5538. References required.

WLDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, ect. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219)794-0010 ext 9463. 8am-6pm. 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

Help Wanted 085

OPENING IN BIG SPRING territory for energetic technician who can work without close supervision. Background in office equipment-copiers and fax machines-essential. electronic knowledge a must. We are 11 years young and growing and offer better than average benefits plus competitive salary. Vehicle furnished and expenses paid. Send your complete resume in confidence to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 2000, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Stanton Care Center currently has an excellent opportunity available: •RN/LVN-Medicare Coordinator for 20-bed skilled nursing unit. Salary is negotiable.

Our employees enjoy highly competitive wages and excellent benefits. If you want to work in a friendly, supportive environment that fosters career growth and personal development call us today! Contact ALINE KESTERSON, SDC, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 WEST BROADWAY, STANTON, TX 79782, (800) 491-2841 or (915) 756-2841. EOE.

NEEDED: Mature responsible, full-time housekeeper. Must be a non-smoker and self starter, willing to babysit and cook for children occasionally. Excellent salary and insurance. Must have own transportation and be reliable. References. P.O. Box 2820 or Partee Drilling, 110 W. 22nd. Call 263-1228 for information and applications.

NEED MATURE, non-smoking adult to babysit my children in my home. Must be flexible and have own transportation. Excellent working conditions and good salary. This is a part-time position. Children are 11 and 8. Please send resume and or references to: P.O. Box 2820 or 110 W. 22nd Or call 263-1228 for information and application.

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$10.79/hr. For exam and application information call (219)769-8301 TX541, 8am-6pm, Sunday - Friday.

SEASONAL FEE COLLECTOR at Big Spring State Park. Great perk visitors. Sales, reporting and accounting. Work weekends and nights. Patrol park at night, then close and lock HEAVY GATES. \$5.30/hour. Call 263-4931 Mon., Wed., & Thurs., 8am-Noon. EOE.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes. Profit starts at approximately \$150.00 and the 1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

THE SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER has an opening for an electrical head. Knowledge of FILLER is a plus. Pick up applications at 1900 E FM 700 8:00 Monday-Saturday.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS \$8.25-\$15.75/hr. this area. Men & women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715 ext U-8032, 8am-6pm, 7 days.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. CDL with Hazmat and tanker endorsement. Clean driving records required. \$250.00 sign on bonus for those who qualify. Year round work with good pay for those willing to work. Call (915)263-7656 or (800)669-7851.

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WLDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, ect. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219)794-0010 ext 9463. 8am-6pm. 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

Vertical sidebar with various small ads: SUNDAY, O Jobs Wan WILL MOW lawn 263-4645 after 5: WILL BIT with sic FARMER Horses FOR SALE!! 18 green brooks, 9 yr 6 month old phil condition and se 263-7923 after 6p Livestock BILLY GOATS CONCHO H MONDAY OC FAIRGROUND FOR SALE. PUR and 9 months old Texas. 399-4455. MISCE Antiques ANTIQUES & F clocks, lamps, o telephones. We the above. Call 4008 Colgate, S 9am-6:30pm. Appliance CLOTHES DRY element. \$30. CA GOOD SELECTI stoves. Guarante nature. 2004 W. 4 Auctions SPRING CITY Auctioneer, 263-1831/263-auctions! SHIRTS & STUF Broomstick skirt 604 E. 3rd. Dogs, Pei BEAUTIFUL P. German Shep \$125.00 each c trade. 267-7635. Garage S BIG 4 FAMIL Community Can bookshelf, tools lots of other thing BIG GARAGE clothes, toys, di cellaneous. 17 Sunday. GARAGE SA Sunday. Fumitur GARAGE SA machine, Chris men's coveralls, Hamilton. MOVING SA Sunday chairs, bookca pianos, glass MULTI-FAM and 1 Sunday in South Side of IS Househo SANITIZED US sets available. 4th. 263-1469. Lost & F FOUND A SPE ferson Park. T Herald at 263-8:30am & 5:00p Miscellar AIR COMPRES rentals. For har call Allright & (915)366-8899. BA 5 Under L 407-7 Monday-F FOR SALE: Lik \$350.00. 263-04 GARDEN ROT ers, \$35. Med Chevrolet 4 s 263-5456. REMINGTON T Turret loader a action Ryobol Scroll saw, rou trailer. All rea trailer. 398-5222 INSEK 2008 Bir New - Se Seg N AI Hug 1611 C

Jobs Wanted 090

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4845 after 5:30pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE!! 18 month old A.Q.H.A. Billy green broke, 9 year old, kid gentle mare with 6 month old filly, 2-horse trailer excellent condition and saddle. \$3100.00 for all. Call 263-7923 after 6pm.

Livestock For Sale 270

BILLY GOATS for sale. Call 398-5475 or 398-5497.

CONCHO HEREFORD BULL SALE MONDAY OCTOBER 25TH, 12:30PM. FAIRGROUNDS, SAN ANGELO, TX.

FOR SALE. PURE BRED Limousine Bulls. 8 and 9 months old. Call H.N. Zant, Vealmoor, Texas. 399-4455.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

CLOTHES DRYER for sale. Needs heating element. \$30. Call 264-0062 after 5:00.

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

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

SHIRTS & STUFF by Sandee- New stock of Bromatic skirt & shirt sets- See at Bogles-604 E. 3rd.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

BEAUTIFUL, RARE, black AKC registered German Shepherds. 3-adults, 4-puppies. \$125.00 each or best offer. Will consider trade. 267-7635.

Garage Sale 380

BIG 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Coahoma Community Center. 8:00-5:00 Sunday. TVs, bookshelf, tools, filing cabinet, clothes, and lots of other things.

BIG GARAGE SALE. Maternity and baby clothes, toys, dishes, bicycle and lots of miscellaneous. 1717 Yale. 8-4, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE, 1208 Lloyd, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, baby clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE, TV, stove range, exercise machine, Christmas decorations, luggage, men's coveralls, dishes, miscellaneous. 3918 Hamilton.

MOVING SALE. 1606 Robin. Saturday 8am-5pm. Reciner, upholstered chairs, bookcase, small china cabinet, appliances, glassware, lots of miscellaneous.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday and Sunday in Sand Springs on Jalisco Road, South Side of IS-20 at Exit #186.

Household Goods 390

SANITIZED USED mattress sets. Also new sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jefferson Park. To claim call The Big Spring Herald at 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:00pm.

Miscellaneous 395

AIR COMPRESSOR repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Allbright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-8899.

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 Days/4 Nights Underbooked. Must sell! \$299/Couple Limited Tickets 407-767-0208 ext. 2028 Monday-Friday 8:00am-9:00pm

FOR SALE: Like new Nordic Track Exerciser. \$350.00. 263-0420 after 4:00 weekdays.

GARDEN ROTO TILLER, \$100. Lawnmowers, \$35. Medium sized dog house, \$15. Chevrolet 4 speed transmission, \$100. 263-5456.

REMINGTON 7mm and 243 w/ scopes. Lee Turret loader and dies. .380 Pistol. 410 bolt action Ryobol woodcutter table saw (new). Scroll saw, router, sander, more. 16' Utility trailer. All reasonable. 20' Nomad travel trailer. 398-5228.

INSECT & TERMITE CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

New - New - New!

Sega Games \$2 a day

Sega Machines \$5 a day

New Releases \$2 a day

All other Movies \$1 a day

Hughes Rental & Sales

1611 Gregg 267-6770

Miscellaneous 395

SEAR'S CRAFTSMAN 20 to 70 amp AC Hobby Welder with carbon arc, brazing. \$50. 263-6536.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$170. Washer and dryer, \$170. Hide-a-bed, \$170. Two love-seats, \$170. Couch, \$70. 263-5122.

WEDDINGS

CAKES AND ALL OCCASION CAKES, silk flower bouquets, etc., other wedding services. See display in Big Spring Mall. More displays in shop, by appointment. Creative Celebrations. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

HOLIDAY CAKE DECORATING COURSE, advanced. Call for list of supplies needed for first class, October 25. Billye Grisham 267-8191.

Musical Instruments 420

PIANO FOR SALE: Like new Console Piano. Excellent condition. Nothing down with good credit. Call 800-635-7811.

SPAS 431

SPA SALE. All spas reduced drastically, must sale before end of year, come see. 1-563-1860.

SPAS-OVER 30 in stock, reduced for quick sale. Save 20% to 30% or more. 1-563-1860.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J Dean Communications. 399-4384.

VCR Repair 502

VCR CLINIC NOW OPEN! VCR and Camcorder Repair Free Estimates 305 W. 16th Or Call 264-7443 12:00-6:00

Want To Buy 503

WANTED TAILGATE for 1986 Ford XLT pickup. Call 263-8058.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

14X40 SHOP BUILDING, heavy duty floor double door, delivery and financing available. 1-563-1860.

Business Property 508

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet, 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.

Houses for Sale 513

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house on Lake Colorado City Lake. Deeded lot, water front with Crappe house. \$54,000 negotiable. Call 806-797-4738.

3 BEDROOM, vinyl siding, new roof, concrete, tile fence, carpet, near schools - shopping center, kitchen appliances. \$20's. Call 267-7816.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-fire place-three car garage-Swimming pool. \$105,000. You may see at 2307 Brent Dr., Call U. To 5 (915)263-1324 or after 5:00 call 263-0494.

TROY HUNT HOMES

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US NEW CUSTOM HOMES \$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED! CALL US 1-553-1391

COUNTRY LIVING AT CITY DOOR STEPI 3/2, Inground pool with cool deck, two fireplaces, basement and double garage. Call Vicki at 263-0602, or Home Realtors 263-1284.

FOR SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Asking \$7,000.00. \$6,000.00 Priced to sell. Built to last. Cash must be moved. Hermleigh (915)863-2269.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. Large lot with shed. Excellent location. \$35,000.00. 1-683-9760.

FOR SALE!

NICE! VERY ATTRACTIVE! 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH -BRICK HOME!

CENTRAL HEAT & AIR -NEW CARPET -NEW ROOF -FENCED YARD -PATIO

GREAT LOCATION -WATERFALL IN BACKYARD -CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL -CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE

CALL 263-7331, between the hours of 8:30am & 5:30pm. (Ask for Rose)

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard. See at 1309 Wright St. \$68,500. 394-4974.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 living areas, fire-place, workshop, garden area, RV parking on corner lot. Low \$50's. Call Home Real Estate 263-1284 or Linda Leonard 263-7500.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only

VA Acquired Property Price Reduced. 2601 Larry, 3 BR- 2 baths, new carpet, V-HD, dishwasher, fresh paint, CH/Air. \$39,000 term or cash. SR-2, LBP, PM #49-4-2-0614063. COB Date 10-27-93. 2 PM Rowland Real Estate.

See to Appreciate- Large 2-3 BR, 2B, brick. CH/Air, large fenced yard, carpet. \$35,000. FHA 221D2 Program - can get you into a nice home for a \$1,000 or less total down payment

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??

Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.

3500 Fairchild 263-3461

Houses for Sale 513

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

NEAT AS A PIN, excellent condition, recently redone. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, separate game room or workshop. Well maintained, beautiful yard. Also, adjacent rental property house next door. Available separate or as package. Possible owner financing. Priced right for SALE NOW. Gollad and 11th. M.A. Snell, Broker, 264-6424.

FIRST 1ST REALTY

710 E. 4th 263-1223

WOOD-Brick 3 bdr. 2 ba extra extra nice tile fence-must see, owner finance Only \$30's

SILVER HEELS- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double carport on approx. 5 acres. Owner ready to deal. \$40's.

STANTON: 3/2/1, large yard with pool. Lots of class. Call us. \$50's

SUBURBAN: like new 3/2 on approx. 2 acres. Must see to believe. \$50's

LAND ON I-20 Unlimited possibilities 14 acres in Oasis addition 3 acres end off Davis Road

Don Yates.....263-2373 Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

NEAT AS A PIN, excellent condition, recently redone. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, separate game room or workshop. Well maintained, beautiful yard. Also, adjacent rental property house next door. Available separate or as package. Possible owner financing. Priced right for SALE NOW. Gollad and 11th. M.A. Snell, Broker, 264-6424.

M.A. Snell Real Estate

FARM & RANCH

20 ACRES - South of Big Spring Mobile home, water well, pipe corral, fenced

220 ACRES - South of Big Spring 177 1/2 Acre Pasture

240 ACRES - West of Farview All CRP thru 97 Cotton base

320 ACRES - Southeast Knott 234 Acre CRP

86 Ac. Grassland

433 ACRES - North of Ackery 211 Ac. Cropland 115 Ac. CRP 106 Ac. Pasture

585 ACRES - East Coahoma Pasture land Commercial Bldg.

Commercial

Commercial Bldg. - Scurry Street Office Bldg. - Gregg Street Commercial Bldg. - Scurry Street Commercial Lot - Gregg Street Office Bldg. - FM 700

264-6424

HOME REALTORS

110 West Marcy HOME REALTORS SHOWCASE OF HOMES

FEATURED ON CNN * USA * HEADLINE NEWS WEATHER CHANNEL * TNT

NEW LISTINGS WEEKLY/MEMBER MLS ASSISTANCE WITH HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

CALL 263-1284 OR AFTER HOURS CALL JOE HUGHES.....353-4751

JOAN TATE.....263-2433 LINDA LEONARD.....263-7500

WICKI WALKER.....263-0402

DORIS BURGESS.....263-8729

SHIRLEY HUIBRETE, BROKER.....263-6525

KAY MOORE, BROKER, GRI.....263-8893

Houses for Sale 513

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.

PRETTY 3/2 BRICK in good location. Central heat/refrigerated air, storm doors/storm windows on front, well-maintained home and yard. \$30's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors, 263-1284, or Home, 353-4751.

READY TO MOVE INTO - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - arg garage - fresh paint - fenced yard with trees. Mid \$20's. Call Joan Tate at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

REMODELED, new carpet, paint and blinds throughout. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, w/carport and nice yard. \$31,000. 2604 Dow. Call 263-3161.

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

Mobile Homes 517

1994 THREE BEDROOM two bath mobile home only \$159.99 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$156 MONTHLY BUYS new 3 bedroom mobile home. Appliances and deliver and set included. 10% down, 9% APR, 240 months. 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

\$66 DOWN \$180 Monthly buys new 3 bedroom mobile home. 10.25 APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

GREAT BUY only \$11,900.00. Buys a extra nice 1988 14X56 skyline 14X56 2-bedroom house. New carpet, all appliances with FREE delivery and set-up. Low down payment and monthly payments to fit anyone's budget. See at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Call 362-2594 out of town call 1-800-437-8493. OPEN TILL DARK AND SUNDAYS.

LARGE DOUBLE-WIDE REPO! Finance company says must go! Double fireplace, all appliances, totally refurbished. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

MAKE OFFER. 1988 Oakcreek 28X52 double-wide REPO. Mint condition. Total electric. MUST SELL. Call 1-800-437-8493 for details and appointment.

OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. four bedroom for under \$400 per month. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

QUALITY USED homes, Shultz, Oakcreek, Town & Country and many more to choose from. OVER 25 used homes in stock. We can handle your Mobile Home needs. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Highway Odessa, Texas. OPEN SUNDAYS, UNTIL DARK DAILY. FREE DELIVERY anywhere in Permian Basin. 1-800-437-8493.

REPO'S REPO'S Home starting at \$2,995. Have large stock. 14 wide, 16 wide, 18 wide, double wide. For more information call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

MOBILE HOME

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

Out of Town Property 518

SOUTH DAKOTA! In the DEADWOOD AREA! Building lots available. Single or multi-family, or commercial. Different sizes & prices with all city services installed. P.O. Box 216, Spearfish, S.D. 57783, or call 605-642-3967.

RENTALS

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

FOR RENT: Country store or bait 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, 807 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Furnished Apts. 521

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

FURNISH 1-BEDROOM duplex apartment. \$150.00/month. No Bills Paid. 1-457-2349.

A Great Place To Call Home!

* 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments * Lighted Tennis Courts * Pool * Sauna Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts

Barcelona Apartment Homes

538 Westover 263-1252

Furnished Apts. 521

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 Refrigerated Air/Laundromat, Adjacent to Mary Elementary PARK VILLAGE 1905 WASSON, 267-6421/VM-F, 9-5

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

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts. Eff. 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bd. Apts. \$200.00-\$350.00 Furnished/Unfurnished Phone: 263-0609 at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561 at 3304 W. Hwy 80

HANA-HOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT (haha-ho)

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL MOST UTILITIES PAID FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS 1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET 267-5444 - 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS CARPORTS - BUILT-IN APPLIANCES MOST UTILITIES PAID SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 WEST MARCY DRIVE 263-5555 - 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS CARPORTS - BUILT-IN APPLIANCES MOST UTILITIES PAID SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 WEST MARCY DRIVE 263-5555 - 263-5000

Housing Wanted 523

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

Storage Building 531

10X16 PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDING, backyard storage, reduced priced to sell. Financing and delivery available. 1-563-1860.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2513 CHANUTE. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator. No dogs. \$400 plus deposit. 806-794-4745.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, behind Gollad School. HUD approved. For information call 263-3846.

THREE BEDROOM one bath eastside, three bedroom two bath, two bedroom one bath. 267-3905.

TWO & THREE

Pickups 601

1984 SWB CHEVROLET pick-up. Good condition. See at 2706 Wasson Road. 263-1323.
 1985 BLAZER. 2-wheel drive. Loaded. Clean runs good. \$4,450.00. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.
 1987 SILVERADO. One owner, low miles, power windows, etc. Price reduced. STK#U370T. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.
 1989 GMC S-15 extended cab pick-up. 5 speed. V-6. \$6,100.00. 1987 Dodge Lancer automatic. \$2,500.00. 1-728-8271.
 1991 CHEVY 1/2 ton Super Cab. Loaded, extra clean, 350, automatic. \$12,000 firm. Call (915) 573-3415.
 1991 JIMMY 2-Wheel drive. V-6. Automatic, air, clean. \$8,950.00. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.
 1992 BLACK CHEVROLET DUALY. 30,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. 263-7406 or 263-2246.
 1992 FORD XLT. Loaded, excellent condition, pay off. Wall heater for sale. 394-4037 after 5:00.
 '85 SILVERADO Pickup, loaded. '59 Apache Custom Cab. '58 Impala. 263-7208.
GOLD CLUB CAB. 1991 Dodge LE. Has everything but the kitchen sink. \$11,888. STK#U381T. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.
SUPER SUPER CAB! 1991 F150 XLT Lanat. Low miles, one owner, beautiful ride. STK#U390T. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.
Recreational Veh. 602
 1981 ALLEGRO 27' Class A motor home. 56,000 miles, 4 KW Onan, excellent condition. 1306 Baylor. 263-6462.
Vans 607
BEST BUY! 1991 Aerostar Maxi Van dual air and much more. A Steal at \$10,995.00. Stk# U-278. Big Spring Chrysler. 264-6886.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK GREAT FOR SELLING OR BUYING!

The Big Spring Herald appreciates your business and to show our appreciation offers the following coupon to save you more!

\$1 off on your Classified Ad with this coupon!

Save 50¢ MORE when you use MasterCard or VISA.

Coupon Good thru October 31, 1993

Private party only, pre-payment required.

Published Daily • Since 1904

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

(915) 263-7331 FAX: (915) 264-7205
 P. O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
 REQUEST FOR BIDS
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS OFFERING FOR SALE A MITTEL SUPERSWITCH SX 200 WITH ASSOCIATED CONSOLE AND MULTILINE AND SINGLE LINE TELEPHONE INSTRUMENTS. THE EQUIPMENT IS OFFERED AS IS AND CAN BE SEEN AT 310 NOLAN STREET, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. THE CONSOLE AND SWITCH GEAR AND TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT CAN BE VIEWED AT 911 EAST 2ND STREET. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. NOVEMBER 10, 1993 IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206 CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
 ISSUED THIS THE 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1993.
 CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
 SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
 8558 October 24 & 31, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
 REQUEST FOR BIDS
 RADIO MAINTENANCE
 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS SOLICITING BIDS FOR THE ANNUAL MAINTENANCE CONTRACT ON RADIO EQUIPMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. THE OFFICIAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR THIS WORK ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE, ROOM 206, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, UNTIL 2:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 16, 1993, AT WHICH TIME THE BID TABULATION OF THE BIDS WILL BE TAKEN TO THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, ROOM 205, 310 NOLAN, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD. CONSIDERATION OF THE AWARD OF THE BIDS WILL BE MADE AT THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON NOVEMBER 23, 1993.
 ISSUED THIS THE 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1993.
 CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
 SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
 8558 October 24 & 31, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS
 The City of Big Spring is soliciting proposals for a Flexible Benefit Plan. Plan specifications can be obtained in the office of the Personnel Director, 1st floor City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.
 The bids will be received in the Office of the Personnel Director, First Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 2:00 P.M. Monday, November 8, 1993 after which time, the bids will be taken to the Municipal Court Chambers, Room 205, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, to be opened and read aloud. The owner expects to award said bid at the City Council Meeting on Tuesday, November 8, 1993, at 5:30 P.M., 2100 Airport Drive West, Big Spring McMahon Winkler Airport.
 8553 October 17 & 24, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-318
 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ELEVATOR
 SCIENCE BUILDING ELEVATOR
 Specifications may be obtained from Fanning, Fanning & Associates, 2556 74th St. Lubbock, TX 79425, (806) 745-2533. Sealed bids will be accepted through 4:00 p.m. on November 15, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the Office of the Vice-President for Administrative Systems and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Fanning, Fanning & Associates, Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 8555 October 24 & 31, 1993

BOB BROCK FORD
 IS PLEASED TO HAVE
MANUEL MUNOZ
 Join Our Sales Staff



Manuel is a native of Big Spring and has 14 years experience in the car business. Manuel invites his many friends and customers to visit him at Bob Brock Ford.



"Save Thousands"

We have made a special purchase of Ford Lincoln and Mercury Factory Repurchase Program Cars.

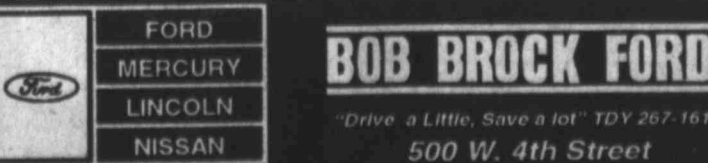
- These Almost New....
 Barely Used Cars Have
 •Remaining Factory Warranty
 •New Car Financing
 •Extremely Low Mileage
 •Immediate Availability

- 1993 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. - Silver with cloth, automatic, air, cassette, all power, 6,400 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
- 1993 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. - Red with cloth, automatic, air, cassette, all power, 7,500 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
- 1993 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. - White with cloth, automatic, air, cassette, all power, 7,100 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
- 1993 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - White with cloth, automatic, air, cassette, all power, 11,000 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price \$7,995
- 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. - Mocha with cloth, all power, fully equipped, power driver seat, 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
- 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. - Caribbean green with cloth, all power, fully equipped, power driver seat, 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
- 1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Silver metallic with cloth, fully equipped, all power, power driver seat, 17,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
- 1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, fully equipped, power driver seat, 17,000 miles.....Sale Price \$10,995
- 1993 FORD PROBE GL - Red with cloth, automatic, air, all power, fully equipped, 22,000 miles, tinted windows.....Sale Price \$13,995
- 1993 FORD PROBE GL - Silver with cloth, automatic, air, all power, fully equipped, tinted windows, 17,000 miles.....Sale Price \$13,995
- 1993 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. - White with cloth, all power, fully equipped, 18,000 miles.....Sale Price \$14,995
- 1993 MERCURY SABLE GS 4-DR. - Mocha with cloth, all power, fully equipped, 19,200 miles.....Sale Price \$14,995
- 1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - White with white vinyl top, cloth/leather interior, fully equipped, all power, V-6, 19,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
- 1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Caymen green, gray cloth/leather interior, V-6, all power, fully equipped, 18,300 miles, tinted windows.....Sale Price \$14,995
- 1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Black, mocha cloth/leather interior, V-6, all power, fully equipped, 15,000 miles, tinted windows.....Sale Price \$14,995
- 1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Silver metallic, V-8, cloth/leather interior, fully equipped, all power, tinted windows, 16,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
- 1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Light blue, V-6, cloth/leather interior, all power, fully equipped, 18,000 miles, tinted windows.....Sale Price \$12,995
- 1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EXT VAN - White/gray tone, gray cloth, dual air, fully equipped, all power, 20,000 miles.....Sale Price \$16,995
- 1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EXT VAN - Red/gray tone, gray cloth, dual air, fully equipped, all power, 25,000 miles.....Sale Price \$16,995
- 1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX - Currant red, leather, fully equipped, all power, 25,000 miles.....Sale Price \$14,995
- 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Opal gray pearlescent, gray leather, keyless entry with remote entry, all power, fully equipped, dual exhaust, 13,000 miles.....Sale Price \$24,995
- 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Light mocha pearlescent, mocha cloth, keyless entry, with remote entry, all power, fully equipped, dual exhaust, 12,000 miles.....Sale Price \$24,995

★★★ Just Traded In ★★★

- 1987 MERCURY SABLE LS STATION WAGON - White with cloth, extra clean & locally owned.....Sale Price \$5,995
- 1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM 4-DR. - Bronze metallic, leather, fully equipped, V-8, locally owned with only 32,000 miles.....Sale Price \$7,995
- 1988 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Gray with cloth, fully equipped, locally owned.....Sale Price \$5,995
- 1989 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 4-DR. - Silver with red vinyl top, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles.....Sale Price \$8,995
- 1990 NISSAN MAXIMA SE - Red with gray cloth, moon roof, keyless entry, all power, local one owner with 56,000 miles.....Sale Price \$13,995
- 1990 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED 4-DR. - White with cloth, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with only 10,000 miles. This is just like a brand new car.....Sale Price \$12,995
- 1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - White with cloth, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air, all power, locally owned with only 21,000 miles.....Sale Price \$9,995
- 1992 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Blue/silver tone, blue cloth captains chairs, 302 V-6, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 28,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995

"Where Your Trade In Is Worth More"



BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer
 American Heart Association

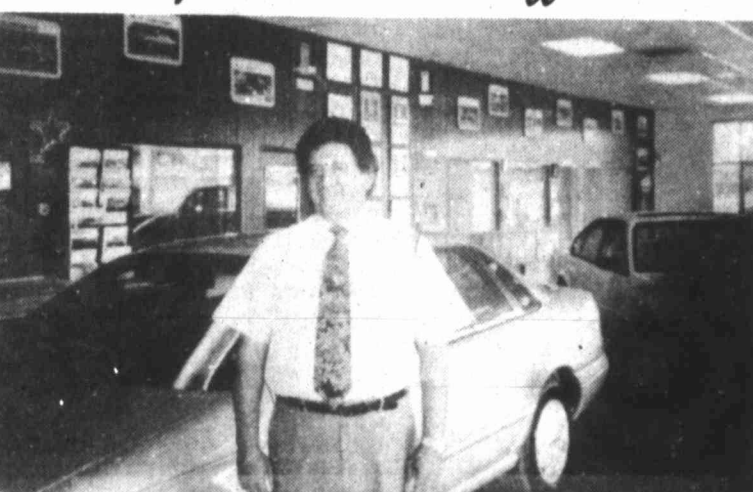
PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will be accepting bids for the sale of a 1967 model Chevrolet Suburban. The vehicle may be inspected at the bus barn of the school district in Garden City, Texas from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. school days. Bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. Nov. 15th, 1993. Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on that date. The school district reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids. For more information, call Bill Murphy at 354-2243. Bids may be mailed to Glasscock Co. I.S.D., Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739.
 8554 October 24, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, 1993, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING FIRE EQUIPMENT. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN ST., BIG SPRING, TX 79721, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT, 1401 APRON DR., BIG SPRING, TX 79721. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
 SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
 8561 October 24 & 31, 1993

BOB BROCK FORD
 is pleased to have
RICHARD DEASON
 join our sales staff.



Richard moved here from Wichita Falls; has had 2 years experience in the car business. He calls Cyril, Oklahoma his home town; is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and retired from the Air Force as a Captain after 23 years.



BIG DEALS BREWING



See what we've cooked up for you this Halloween... Deals so great It's positively scary.

- 93 Chevy Ext. Cab S.B. Teal green/gray cloth, loaded Silverado - 14,000 miles
- 92 Chev., Ext. Cab S.B. Tan/fan cloth, loaded Silverado w/sleeper, 1 owner, 28,000 Miles
- 92 GMC Safari Ext Van Tan & maroon cloth, 7 passenger, local 1 owner, 10,000 miles
- 92 Chevy Ext cab S.B. 4x4 2 tone blue/blue cloth, local 1 owner, 34,000 miles
- 92 Chevy S-10 Ext Cab Blue & white/blue buckets, 16,000 miles, 1 owner
- 91 Chev., S-10 Reg. Cab 2 tone blue, local 1 owner, 33,000 miles
- 91 Nissan Ext Cab Red/gray interior, automatic, air, local 1 owner, 15,000 miles
- 91 Chevy, S-10 Ext Cab Red/red cloth buckets, Tahoe pkg, local 1 owner, 40,000 miles
- 91 Chevy Ext Cab S.B. 4x4 Tan & Red/Maroon cloth, loaded Silverado, local 1 owner, 30,000 miles
- 90 Astro Van Gold/Brown cloth, 7 passenger, front/rear air, local 1 owner
- 89 Chevy Van Vacation conversion, maroon/gold/maroon cloth, 7 passenger, 1 owner, 42,000 mi.
- 89 Bequille Chevy Van 2 tone brown/brown cloth, all the extras, local 1 owner
- 88 Chevy Step Van 350 auto, local 1 owner, extra cheap

POLLARD
 Chevrolet-Buick
 Cadillac-Geo
 1501 E. 4th

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

14ft GLASTRON BOAT with 50hp Evinrude, power tilt, Dilly tilt trailer. Runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 267-4310.
 GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift Brand new Weider flex gym with stepper. Paid \$350 asking \$200. Call 267-4304.
 1984 LINCOLN MARK VII. 1 owner. 47,000 miles. Dr. Fish's car. Like brand new. \$4,400.00. Call 263-0309.
 1986 MAZDA B2000. New transmission and clutch. 263-6102 after 5:00.
 1987 XLT FORD SUPERCAB pick-up. Loaded. One owner. \$4,250.00. Call 263-0309.
 76 CHEVY MALIBU. Good condition. New brakes and transmission. \$1,000. Call 267-5737.
AVON WANTS YOU! Earnings up to 50%! Flexible Hours! Free Training and more! Call 263-2127.
 EXPERIENCED LADY would like sitting with elderly. Can work any shift. Certified Nurse's Aide. Call 267-6557 or 267-4526.
FOUND IN BARCELONA APARTMENTS MONDAY. Tiger striped kitten approximately 6 months old. Call 264-7533 to claim.
FOUND KITTEN IN THE 800 Block of Crighton. Call to identify. 264-0064.
FOUND: Male Lhasa Apsos type dog - cream color, has one eye, wearing blue collar. Female Sheltie type dog - dark brown with red collar. Found at the Wal-Mart parking lot. 353-4381.
FULL-TIME NURSE needed for busy ENT office. Apply in person at Dr. Fry and Waldorf's office.
 HELP WANTED: Experienced cashier, day and evening shift. Apply at Kate's or Buffalo Fine, Monday and Tuesday.
 LOST: Black and white short hair large male dog, blue collar. Black and gold short hair type female dog, lavender. Name "Pepper" and "Ginger". 263-5239.
 MATURE LADY would like 4 or 5 hours a day sitting with elderly. Will cook a meal. No Pets. 267-8557.
 ONE HORSE TRAILER. New paint, no rust, feed box, good lights. Call 263-3398 after 5:00.
 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, carpet, fenced yard. Just repainted inside and out. New roof. \$19,500.00. Call 267-7267.
TOO LATE DEADLINE
 IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
 IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.
WONDERFUL POSSIBILITY
 Large, older 2-story house. Zoned light commercial-Needs Elbow grease-Close to schools. Asking \$17,500 or best offer. 267-6242 or 263-8454.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
 The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, October 27, 1993, 3:30 p.m. at the UTPB - CEED, 1400 N. FM 1788, Midland, Texas. For more information call Carol Burrow, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-1061.
 8566 October 24, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, 1993, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF REPAIRS ON FIRE STATIONS LOCATED AT: 18TH & MAIN, 11TH & BIRDWELL, WASSON ROAD. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN ST., BIG SPRING, TX, 79721, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT, 1401 APRON DR., BIG SPRING, TX 79721. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
 SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
 8560 October 24 & 31, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
 INVITATION TO BIDDERS
 Sealed proposals addressed to the Assistant City Manager, City of Big Spring, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720, for CONTRACT MOWING, as described in the specifications, will be received until 2:00 p.m., November 4th, 1993, and then publicly opened and read aloud. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled opening time. Any bids received after scheduled bid opening time will be returned unopened.
 Bids must be submitted on City of Big Spring Proposal Forms. Proposal Forms, Specifications, and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained without charge from the Assistant City Manager's Office at City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. In case of ambiguity, duplication, or obscurity in the bids, the City of Big Spring reserves the right to construe the meaning thereof. The City of Big Spring further reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
 Issued this 12th day of October, 1993.
 CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
 SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
 8550 October 17 & 24, 1993

1993

District is now... ELEVATOR... from Fanning, St., Lubbock, TX... will be accepted... 1993 at which... Vice... and read aloud... final determination... board meeting... Fanning & College District... bids... 1993

RD

has 14... Manuel... to visit

D... 124

S... Lincoln... Cars.

cassette, all... Price \$9,995... all power... Price \$9,995... cassette, all... Price \$9,995... cassette, all... Price \$7,995... fully equipped... Price \$10,995... all power, fully... Price \$10,995... ped, all power... Price \$10,995... all power, fully... Price \$10,995... fully equipped... Price \$13,995... fully equipped... Price \$14,995... leather interior... Price \$15,995... interior, V-6, all... Price \$14,995... interior, V-6, all... Price \$14,995... or interior, fully... Price \$15,995... rior, all power... Price \$12,995... cloth, dual air... Price \$16,995... th, dual air, fully... Price \$16,995... ped, all power... Price \$14,995... r, keyless entry... Price \$24,995... cloth, keyless... haust, 12,000... Price \$24,995

h, extra clean &... Price \$5,995... y equipped, V-8... Price \$7,995... ipped, locally... Price \$5,995... y top, cloth, fully... Price \$8,995... eless entry, all... Price \$13,995... ly equipped, all... Price \$12,995... e brand new... Price \$9,995... 5 speed, air, all... Price \$9,995... one, blue cloth... Price \$28,000... e Price \$15,995

FORD... TDY 267-1616... Street... 7424



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Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
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Bonita Lyght
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AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday - Monday

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1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
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Furnished and Unfurnished
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Open 8:00 am
Tuesday - Saturday
Walk-ins Welcome

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2105 S. Gregg
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Haircut & Style - \$14
Color & Style - \$20

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Big Spring Evening Lion's Bingo
1607 E. 3rd.
Playtimes
Monday & Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
Saturday at 1:00 p.m.
Lic. # 12372690748

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Cable TV - Playground
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393-5242

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Select your own custom made gift baskets, home-made Candles & Honey Baiters
Gourmet foods & mixes. Collectibles, Trolls, & Stocking Stuffers

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By local carpenter, 25 years experience.
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RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING
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Cleaning, and Dying. • Deep Soil extractions. We also do furniture, cars, & RVs.
Residential /Commercial
We honor factory warranty on cleaning and Scotch Guard.
267-9700

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Residential /Commercial
We honor factory warranty on cleaning and Scotch Guard.
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Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning & Water damage specialist.
Red stain removal & pet odor removal.
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carpet stain resistant.
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502 E. FM 700

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DOWNTOWN CARWASH
1301 E. 4TH 263-0844

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263-3757

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2000-A W. 4TH 267-2210

SOUTHWEST CERAMICS

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Full Day Care Available
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Ages 18 months and up!
Open 6 am to 6 pm
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MON.-FRI.
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267-4264
SALES & GUARANTEED SERVICE LAY-A-WAY EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

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SEE LARRY MARSHALL FOR CUSTOM PROGRAMMING, SOFTWARE TRAINING & SUPPORT, NETWORKING, NOVELL, LANTASTIC

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All types of concrete work
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CONTINUING EDUCATION

Human Service Form Seminar
Oct. 21 2 p.m. Cactus Room

SEWING WITH YOUR SINGER
OCT. 23RD
9:00 A.M. - 2 P.M.
ROOM A-6

CPR
OCTOBER 23RD
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
HORACE GARRETT ROOM 11 D

MHMR AIDE
NOVEMBER 1ST
MON. TUES. & THURS.
ROOM A-6

MANDATORY CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR REAL ESTATE AGENTS
OCTOBER 23RD & 24TH
8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
ROOM A-4

HORSE MANAGEMENT

OCTOBER 25 6:30 P.M.
A-206

GRANT WRITING
OCTOBER 30 8:00 A.M.
LIBRARY

NURSE AIDE
NOVEMBER 1 8:00 A.M.
A-4

MHMR AIDE
NOVEMBER 1 8:00 A.M.
A-4

INTERMEDIATE FABRIC PAINTING
NOVEMBER 1 6:30 P.M.
A-4

WORKSHOP WITH TOPSYTAIL INVENTOR
NOVEMBER 2 1:15 P.M.
COLISEUM
BASIC LOTUS
NOVEMBER 2 5:00 P.M.
HG-103

ADVANCED WORD PERFECT

NOVEMBER 5 12:00 NOON
HG-107

ADULT C PR
NOVEMBER 6 9:00 A.M.
A-6

PEDIATRIC CPR
NOVEMBER 6 1:00 P.M.
A-6

ADVANCED WORD PERFECT

NOVEMBER 8 6:00 P.M.
HG-107

BASIC PHLEBOTOMY
NOVEMBER 15 6:00 P.M.
HG-107

FOR MORE INFORMATION
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201 SAN JACINTO
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Adult Costume rentals
Accessories & a full line of theatrical make-up for sale. Call us for all your party needs.

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Square, line & country western
Tuesday, November 2 7-9 p.m.
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GOT A TICKET? DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start November 20th
9am- 3:30pm. DAYS INN \$20.00
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Monday, Sunset Express
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Everyone 55 or older are welcomed to join us for lunch & activities Monday - Friday 8:00 - 4:00
POOL • DOMINOES • ART • BINGO • MORE!
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8:00 - 11:00
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Terms Available
Free Estimates.
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9AM 4:30
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
5:30 PM & 7:00 PM
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A physical conditioning system and stress reliever.
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We Sell All Kinds of Fresh & Silk Flowers.
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LOOK FOR FULL SALON SERVICE COMING SOON
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Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance needs. Senior Citizen Discount. References.
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DECORATED SUGAR COOKIES FOR HALLOWEEN & FULL FESTIVAL PARTIES. COOKIE BOUQUETS, PUMPKIN BREAD, BANANA BREAD, POPPY SEED CAKES, SPECIALTY CAKES, GIFT BASKETS, BALLOON BOUQUETS.

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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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Do you have vacant property. Are you tired of dealing with your renters? Call L & M Properties we will handle all your problems professionally & efficiently
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Breakfast Specials Daily
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Stanton, Texas
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Family dining, orders to go. Buffet at noon
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Noon & Night
Chevron Self Service Gas also available

ALLEN'S GALLEY FULL MENU
OPEN 5:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
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ALL YOU CAN EAT CATFISH \$6.95
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TEX-MEX FLAVOR AT IT'S BEST
ALL NEW EXPANDED DINING FOR YOUR COMFORT
7:30-10:00 SUN. - THURS
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Open 11 a.m. 7 days a week except Christmas

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Big Spring Mall
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