

BIG SPRING Herald

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14 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



Nursing home gets in Halloween spirit

Residents of the Comanche Trail Nursing Home sport their masks as they pose for the camera in the cafeteria of the facility Friday during a Halloween party complete with punch and cookies.



House of Horrors

A visitor to the Halloween House of Horrors looks back at the saw-wielding masked man before exiting to another room as nearly 200 people went through the spook house Friday evening.

Dressed for holiday

Dressed as a witch, Patsy Wanner washes a pan in the Runnels Junior High School cafeteria Friday as the cafeteria staff dressed up in costumes for the Halloween season.



Young hobos

After her hat fell to the floor while dancing, Kristina Hamill places it back on her head as she and classmates were dressed as hobos at the Kindergarten Center Friday.



World

Haitian situation:

As Washington increased its pressure on army rulers by adding 650 Marines to a naval blockade of Haiti, defiant rightists declared a U.N. peace plan dead. See page 3.

Nation

Clinton's reassurances:

As the push for a three-nation trade pact begins its frenzied final days, President Clinton says he has won the hearts and minds — but not the votes — of lawmakers needed. See page 5.

Texas

Lap of luxury:

James Lynaugh is no longer the Texas prison director but it doesn't matter. He gets to stay in the prison-owned mansion, rent-free for as long as he likes, according to the Houston Chronicle's Sunday editions. See page 2.

Sports

Preparing encore edition:

A year after he guided the Howard College Lady Hawks basketball squad to an undefeated regular season and No. 1 ranking, head coach Royce Chadwick is busy preparing for an encore. See page 7.

Weather

Cloudy, low in the 40s:

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. South wind 10-15 mph becoming west toward morning. See extended forecast, page 6.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:57 PM
		SUNRISE 7:05 AM
		TOMORROW

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UTPB re-signs transfer agreement

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The University of Texas-Permian Basin re-signed agreements with Howard College and several other regional colleges last week, continuing its agreement to allow most credits from the regional colleges to transfer to UTPB.

Although the agreements have been in effect for several years, the recently signed versions establish guidelines such as common course numbers for community colleges.

Harvey Rothell, a counselor at Howard College, said the common course numbering system went into effect this year and colleges and universities statewide will adopt it to make college credits more easily transferable.

Dr. Warren Gardner, vice president of academic affairs at UTPB, said the agreements encourage better

communication between the colleges and ensure that students will get the most out of their education. "This arrangement helps stretch tax dollars further," he said. "None of these schools is particularly overfunded."

Last year, the participating colleges — Howard, Midland College, Odessa College and UTPB — formed the Permian Basin Higher Education Consortium. The consortium was founded to increase cooperation and efficiency among the participating institutions and to assist in the region's economic development efforts.

Lisa Carnes, a communications specialist at Howard College, thinks the re-signed agreements will strengthen an already positive relationship between Howard College and UTPB. "We've always had a good relationship with them," she said. "I think they (the consortium) are making this agreement more public so more people will be aware that UTPB will work with us, has always worked with us, and that your credits will transfer."

Rothell said that although he hears stories periodically about students who had few or no credits transfer to the senior college of their choice, he's never been able to track down such a student.

"I think the bigger problem is students taking classes that are inappropriate for their field — for instance, if you take art classes and then switch to a business major, those art credits may not help toward your degree."

Rothell added that basic academic courses required by any college will easily transfer to other colleges and universities. Technical and vocational courses were not designed to transfer, but are transferable under certain circumstances.

Carnes and Rothell both emphasized that students should be aware of what courses they need for their desired major, and to work with the guidance and counseling department to make sure they receive the most benefit from these credit transfer agreements.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Halloween parade

Big Spring State Hospital employee Barbara Carter, dressed as a clown, holds onto a smaller stuffed clown as she awaits the beginning of the annual Halloween Parade on the hospital grounds Thursday afternoon.

Eddie Takano helping Orient meet the West

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Texas and Japan may seem less alike than any two regions of the world that could come to mind, but Japanese visitor Eddie Takano would like to help East meet West.



TAKANO

Takano, 49, lives in the city of Fukaya, about 40 miles northwest of Tokyo. He has been in West Texas since Oct. 13 and will be here until the middle of November. Takano is writing a book about West Texas — "not a tour guide book," he said, but an in-depth treatment on the history, geography, and people of this region.

"Big Spring is a very nice town," said Takano. "Very beautiful scenery, a very clean, small, nice town."

Takano appreciates the wide-open land of Texas, a far cry from his crowded native country. "I want to tell people in Japan about towns 'in the middle of nowhere.' I like that phrase. These towns are where you find Texas. Not Houston. Not Dallas."

Takano said most Japanese are familiar with Texas only through what they see in TV and movies, and he would like to encourage Japanese tourism in the West Texas area. He has spoken with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club about developing an exchange program between Big Spring and Japan. "I'm anxious to exchange culture, and sometimes business. Please see TAKANO, page 6

Propositions vote interest waning badly

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Interest in Tuesday's state ballot with 16 proposed constitutional amendments appears to be low in Howard County, as well as across the state.

Issues range from requiring a popular vote on a state income tax to allowing denial of bail to parolees and probationers accused of violent or sexual crimes.

About 411 are expected to have voted early in the county after mail-in ballots are counted this morning, said County Clerk Margaret Ray. That's about a fourth of early vote totals in 1991 when voters approved the lottery, and just 2.6 percent of 15,594 eligible voters.

"There are some real important issues on this one but it just hasn't brought out the voter participation," Ray said.

Polls at 22 locations in Howard County will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A poll list with precinct numbers and locations is in today's Big Spring Herald. For further help call Ray's office at 264-2213.

"It looks like it's going to be a real low turnout," Ray predicts. "Especially if the weather turns bad."

Propositions also include bond authorizations for correction facilities, loans for value-added businesses, underutilized businesses and veteran home loans.

And property tax exemptions for pollution controls, relinquishing state interest in disputed land, allowing requirements to be set for sheriffs, allowing abolishing of surveyor offices.

Polling places

- 101, 112 - North Side Fire Station, 100 NE 8th.
- 102, 107, 108 - Anderson Kindergarten Center, Airbase Road.
- 103 - Wesley Yater Residence, N. Service R. - West of KC Steak House
- 104 - Prairie View Baptist Church, West Fairview.
- 105 - Knott Fire Station, Knott, Texas.
- 106, 109, 110, 111 - 4th & Nolan Fire Station.
- 203 - Goliad Middle School, Goliad & 20th.
- 204, 202 - Washington Place School, Monticello & Birdwell Lane.
- 205 - Kentwood Older Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.
- 207 - Coahoma Community Center, 300 N. Ave., Coahoma, TX.
- 208 - Forsan School, Forsan.
- 302, 301, 306 - 18th & Main Fire Station.
- 303, 305 - Wason Rd. Fire Station.
- 304 - Elbow School Building, County Rd. #19, off Garden City Hwy.
- 402, 401, 410 - Big Spring High School Library, Enter at Flag Pole.
- 403 - 11th & Birdwell Fire Station.
- 404 - Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station.
- 405 - L. A. Hiltbrunner Residence, (Snyder Hwy., left on Gail Rd., 2-1/2 miles, left on paved road, one mile)
- 406 - Luther Gin Office, Hwy. 669.
- 407 - Salem Baptist Church, Salem Rd.
- 408 - Vincent Baptist Church, Vincent, Tx.
- 409 - Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center.
- Early Voting - Howard County Courthouse.

And repealing requirements on stock and bond issues, reducing fore- Please see ELECTION, page 6

Counts says therapists impressed Legislature

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Tailoring needs to meet consumer demand goes a long way in influencing legislation, State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, told physical therapists in Big Spring Friday.

It was that kind of approach from lobbyists that led to changes such as preventing advertising of therapy services by those without a physical therapist on staff, said Counts, a member of the House Sunset Committee that devised the legislation.

He told 31 present at a dinner at the Big Spring Country Club, in conjunction with Physical Therapy Month, that lobbyists and physical therapists early on, before the Legislature met this year, requested changes to enable them to better serve the public.

"The next factor was to be sure the public got the services they paid for and to make the services better," he said. "Everybody won, hopefully."

It was a contrast in style to lobbyists for dentists, who since Septem-

Please see COUNTS, page 6



Herald photo

Counts addressed 31 present at a dinner Friday at Big Spring Country Club in conjunction with Physical Therapy Month. He complimented physical therapists and lobbyists for requesting legislative changes to enable them to better serve the public.

Anglers attacked by deer

The Associated Press

AZLE — Two men say they battled an attacking buck deer for about half an hour before they were able to kill it with a fish knife.

Ron Smith, 40, a painter from Euless, said the deer punctured his hand after pinning him to the ground with its antlers. He was treated and released at Harris Methodist Hospital in Azle.

Smith told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he and his nephew, Aric Alvarez, had just started fishing at Eagle Mountain Lake on Sunday morning when they saw a deer swimming toward them. The deer climbed out of the water, circled behind the two men and attacked, he said.

"We hadn't been there but five minutes. I had just popped my first beer and put my first minnow out," Smith recalled. "It totally ruined my day."

Jim Reed, a Fort Worth game warden, said the deer looked healthy and did not appear to be rabid. It is not unusual for deer to go into rut — the breeding season — at the end of October, he said.

The deer's head will be sent to the Texas Department of Health for rabies tests, Reed said.

"I have no reason to doubt that it happened like the way they said it did," Reed said. "The deer didn't have any natural fear of people."

Both men said that a lone fisherman might have been killed by the attacking deer.

"If I had been alone, it would have killed me," Smith said.

The men say they stabbed the deer in the neck with a fish knife and held it until it bled to death.

Reed said the men were not cited for killing the deer out of season because he determined that they were acting in self-defense.

"We thought it was neat that he (the deer) was coming across the river like that," Alvarez said. "He looked like a real nice deer."

When the deer attacked, Smith said, it tossed him into the spillway and waded in after him.



James Lynaugh resides in this Huntville mansion shown in this photo taken last week. The mansion is owned and operated at the state's expense. Lynaugh resigned a month ago as the executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice but is still living at the mansion.

Ex-prison director's living in rent-free state mansion

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — James Lynaugh is no longer the Texas prison director.

But it doesn't matter. He gets to stay in the prison-owned mansion, rent-free for as long as he likes, according to the Houston Chronicle's Sunday edition.

Lynaugh, 53, stepped down Oct. 1 from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice executive director's post.

He now works — at \$130,000-a-year — for the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and Texas Tech Health Science Center.

However, a loophole in a state law allows Lynaugh to live indefinitely in the southern plantation-style home that occupies a full block across the street from the Walls Unit in Huntsville.

Lynaugh is also working in a criminal justice office for UTMB, setting up the health program that state officials say would save taxpayers \$7.2 million during a two-year period.

"I think that's obscene," said

Texas Board of Criminal Justice member Gilberto Hinojosa, a state appeals court judge.

Hinojosa said he was unaware that Lynaugh was still living in TDCJ-provided housing until contacted by a reporter.

"I think every member of the board understood he was leaving our agency Oct. 1 and presumed that meant he was leaving everything," said Hinojosa.

However, Criminal Justice Board Chairman Carol Vance disagrees. He said he was aware that Lynaugh was still in the mansion and sees nothing wrong with the arrangement because it's not costing the department any money.

"If he was taking something out of our hide while working for someone else, then I'd be concerned," said Vance. "But the net result is the same."

But Lynaugh defended his decision to stay in the house, saying, "nobody is in any hurry" to move in and that he doesn't plan to stay there on a

long-term basis.

Lynaugh couldn't say how long he planned to live there with his wife and son. He said his temporary replacement, James Riley, doesn't want to move in on a short-term basis.

Naming of a permanent replacement was scheduled this week at a board meeting in Austin. But that appointment seems to be stalled indefinitely as the board conducts a national search.

Lynaugh said that even if a new director were named soon, he likely would want to live in Austin.

Border settles into new routine after blockade

The Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — A handful of men fishing quietly are the only regulars these days on a stretch of the Rio Grande that once saw hundreds gather to await their chance to slip into the United States.

Alfredo Hernandez and Jose Gonzalez Herrera watch them from the river levy. They lean on a fence, chat and sometimes look across the border into El Paso, where a green U.S. Border Patrol truck sits motionless.

Hernandez said he's been coming out for weeks to see if Border Patrol agents have relaxed the stepped-up vigilance that began Sept. 19 as "Operation Blockade" — a show of force designed to discourage illegal immigration.

"From what I can see," he said, "the border is all closed."

Before the blockade, on a 20-mile section of the Rio Grande, Hernandez said he would cross with little effort

to his job as a farmworker. He made about \$25 a day. Now he makes about 20 new pesos (about \$6.60) a day selling popsicles.

"People have to take care of their families. ... With these conditions, it's hard," Hernandez said.

People on the U.S. side of the border are also feeling the pinch. The extent of the impact is still being debated more than six weeks into the blockade, however.

Border Patrol Chief Agent Silvestre Reyes said he initiated the blockade because of the chaos of "institutionalized" illegal immigration that he saw upon arriving to take over the El Paso agency in July.

He also cited the community's concerns about high crime rates, which were partially blamed on illegal immigrants.

For his part, Reyes believes the blockade has worked.

Border Patrol apprehensions have dropped from an average of about 800 to 1,000 per day.

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The Assoc

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YOU CAN by JOK CHURCH

Dear Beakman,
How does a light bulb work?
Brianna Fickelsen
Canton, Ohio

Dear Brianna,
Different kinds of light bulbs work in different ways. The kind of light bulb most of us use is called an **incandescent (in-can-DES-ent) bulb.** Its light comes from something inside the bulb getting so hot, it glows with light. That's what **incandescent** means: to get hot and glow.

Light bulbs in flashlights work the same way and they're lots safer to examine. So grab a flashlight and we'll take a look.

If you go out for trick-or-treat, take a flashlight. It'll help you see and be seen. And now **You Can** know how it works.

Jammed up
Electrons flowing in a loop is what electricity is. When a wire does not conduct electricity well, the electrons get all jammed up. They bang into the atoms of the wire, which get all hot and bothered about it.

The friction of that electrical traffic jam raises the temperature of the wire to 4,500 degrees. When it gets that hot, the wire gives off an intense white light.

The electrons get all crammed together in the filament — a wire that doesn't conduct electricity well. We say the **resistance is higher** because the wire resists the flow of electricity.

Resistance to the flow of electrical energy is something you use in other ways. Your toaster gets all hot because the wires inside it don't conduct electricity very well. Same thing with a hair dryer or an electric heater. They all work because electrons get jammed up together.

A closer look
Carefully take apart your flashlight. Be sure to pay attention to what you're doing because you have to put the thing back together. Remove the light bulb and take a close-up look. Electrical energy from the battery enters the bulb at the place marked A. It continues up through the filament, which is a wire that doesn't conduct electrical energy very well. Electrons pushing to get through the filament makes the filament get hot and glow with light.

The electrical energy continues to flow through the bulb until it gets to the place marked B. The power then returns to the battery, so the trip to A can start all over again. When you turn the switch off, what you're doing is stopping the power from getting back to the battery. You're breaking that loop, and the bulb can't light up. Many flashlight bulbs have a little blue glass lump inside. It's there to hold the wires apart so that the electricity has to make the full loop.

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The leader of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, FRAPH, Emmanuel Constant, turns from the podium during a news conference Sunday in Port-au-Prince. Constant said he spoke for a coalition of some 20 small rightist political movements which demanded the resignation of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Army commander Raoul Cedras and U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo. Constant said the U.N. plan "is completely dead."

Blockade tightened, as Haitian rightists say peace plan dead

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — As Washington increased its pressure on army rulers by adding 650 Marines to a naval blockade of Haiti, defiant rightists opposed to restoring democracy declared a U.N. peace plan "completely dead."

The Marines were aboard a Navy amphibious assault ship that on Sunday joined 11 other ships from the United States, Canada and Britain. They are enforcing a U.N.-imposed oil and weapons embargo aimed at forcing the Haitian military to allow the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The Marines would help evacuate Americans if their safety is threatened.

As some of the ships patrolled within sight of Haiti's coast, about 200 flag-waving anti-Aristide demonstrators rallied in front of the vacant presidential palace Sunday. They denounced Aristide and Robert Malval, the premier Aristide appointed to prepare his return.

"Arrest Malval! Arrest Malval! Aristide's in deep trouble!" they sang to a tune resembling "The Farmer in the Dell."

Later Sunday, 20 small rightist groups demanded the resignation of those who worked out the U.N. plan for restoring democracy — Aristide, U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo and the head of the army, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

The U.N. plan "is completely dead right now," said Emmanuel Constant, head of the army-backed Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti.

The United Nations has threatened increased sanctions against Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations, if military rulers try to replace Aristide, who swept Haiti's first free elections in 1990.

The United Nations called on all parties to meet here Wednesday to find ways to complete the pact's provisions.

Other unfulfilled provisions include the passage of a law granting amnesty to human rights violators since the bloody 1991 coup.

Encouraged by the apparent failure of the U.N. plan, loyalists of the deposed Duvalier family dictatorship have recently begun emerging in public.

Franck Roumain, a police chief and Port-au-Prince mayor under the Duvaliers, on Sunday made his first public appearance since returning from exile. He had been forced to flee shortly after thugs loyal to him murdered 11 parishioners at a Mass held by Aristide in 1988.

Roumain, also blamed for killings throughout the Duvalier reign, told reporters Sunday that Duvalierists "have the soul of the country."

School vouchers to Secession: '93 ballot putting it to the people

The Associated Press

Californians vote on school vouchers. Tax rebels in Washington could weaken health care reform. Gay rights foes target Cincinnati. Staten Island tries to secede from New York City. Maine may limit terms for lawmakers.

The calendar says this is an election off-year, the 12-month nap voters take from politics after the hard work of picking a president, a Congress, a slew of governors, and deciding thousands of ballot questions.

But more questions keep coming. On Tuesday, an unusually busy off-year culminates with some critical choices for voters, from whether to tax themselves, to deciding what's right or wrong in their hometowns.

Should mall-happy Bergen County, N.J., finally allow Sunday shopping? What about fingerprinting those who want welfare in San Francisco? Do they go for gambling on Indiana riverboats and off-track in Virginia? Can Texas, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania afford more debt? Will three-time felons in Washington state get life sentences without parole?

While they are just a fraction of last year's ballot measures, the noteworthy add up.

"What is impressive is the magnitude of voting in an off-year," said Professor David Magleby, an expert on public referendums who teaches political science at Brigham Young University in Utah.

The reason: Activists are discovering they get more mileage for their causes going straight to the people.

"There is a growing tendency to see the ballot box as the place to resolve big questions, rather than the Legislature, or local government entities," Magleby said.

This year's issues echo those of recent years — school vouchers and choice, crime control, term limits, gay rights. They also show the impact of a sorry economy, when states turn to investors and gamblers instead of their strapped taxpayers for such basics as parks and libraries and water supplies.

And more than ever, voters are taking more control of their taxation — or trying to.

A menu of Tuesday's ballot box highlights:

— Education: California Proposition 174 would give schoolchildren tuition vouchers worth \$2,600 each to foster school choice and competition.

— Term Limits, Recall: Voters consider term limits for Maine's state lawmakers and four executive offices; New York City's mayor, city council and other posts; upstate Monroe County, N.Y., county offices; and the Downey City Council in Southern California.

The New Jersey ballot invites voters to take the power to recall anyone in elected office.

— Crime: Californians may adopt a permanent half-penny sales tax to pay for local law enforcement. Wash-

Propositions 1993

These are some of the propositions on ballots this Tuesday around the nation.

State propositions		City and local propositions	
California	School vouchers Proposition 174 attempts to foster school choice and competition by giving all school children in the state tuition vouchers worth \$2,600.	North Carolina	Bond Issue The biggest bond issue in state history, \$740 million, for community colleges, universities, water projects and state parks.
Indiana	Riverboat gambling Riverboat gambling will be an option for 11 communities near Lake Michigan and the Ohio River.	Ohio	Bond Issue \$200 million in bonds to restore aging parks.
Maine	Term limits and nuclear waste Voters may limit terms for state lawmakers and four executive offices; decide on shipping low-level radioactive waste to Texas.	Pennsylvania	Bond Issue Bond to start a fund for upkeep of parks, libraries, historic sites, museums and zoos.
Missouri	Riverboat gambling Three cities and three counties will vote on riverboat gambling on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.	Texas	Prisons and state income tax \$1 billion bond issue for prisons; question whether voters should be polled before anyone can create a state income tax.
New York	Term limits In New York City for mayor, city council and other posts; county offices in upstate Monroe County.	Washington	Tax revolt and crime Tax revolt to limit tax growth, cancel part of budget; Voters may order life sentences without parole for most three-time felons.
		Around the nation	Gay rights Voters in Cincinnati and Lewiston, Maine, decide whether to repeal gay rights ordinances; Portsmouth, N. H., has a non-binding referendum on gay rights.
			Bergen County, NJ
			Blue law This mall-happy county has a referendum to repeal the ban on selling clothes and household goods on Sunday.
			San Francisco
			Welfare reform, dummy cop and transit policy Fingerprinting and residency rule for welfare benefits; decide whether a police officer should be allowed to take a ventriloquist's dummy on patrol; policy urging city workers to take public transportation.
			Staten Island, NY
			Secession Staten Islanders decide whether to keep pushing for independence from New York City and make their suburb a city.

AP/Tom Holmes

ington voters may order life sentences without parole for most three-time felons. The Texas ballot includes a proposal to raise \$1 billion in bond sales to build prisons and mental health facilities.

— Gay Rights: Voters in Cincinnati and Lewiston, Maine, decide whether to repeal gay rights ordinances; Portsmouth, N.H., has a non-binding referendum asking citizens whether they want a gay rights ordinance.

— Taxes: Two measures on the Washington ballot would keep taxes down by tying them to inflation, population growth and personal income. One also would kill a \$1 billion tax package used to balance the state budget and help pay for health care reform.

Voters in Texas will decide if they should be consulted first if legislators get serious about creating a state income tax. Colorado voters may reinstate a 0.2 percent tourist tax to pay for advertising.

— Borrowing: Other proposed bond issues include \$740 million for North Carolina for state colleges and universities, water supplies and parks; \$200 million for Ohio to

restore aging parks; and \$50 million toward a Pennsylvania fund for upkeep of parks, libraries, historic sites, museums and zoos.

Three New York State proposals would smooth out debt payments for local, school district, state and sewer projects — all to make New York bonds more attractive to investors.

— Gambling: Riverboat gambling will be an option for people in 11 Indiana communities by Lake Michigan and the Ohio River, and for three cities and three counties in Missouri along the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers.

While Virginia plans its first horse race track, voters in Arlington, Alexandria and Hampton will consider allowing off-track betting. In Southern California, Barstow and Lynwood will decide whether to allow limited gambling at card parlors.

— Welfare: San Francisco would fingerprint applicants for city welfare benefits and require a minimum 15-day residency if Proposition V passes. In addition, voters will consider these one-of-a-kind referendums:

— Secession: Staten Islanders will

vote whether to keep pushing to get out of New York City and become a suburban city of their own.

— Environment: Maine has a proposal to ship its low-level radioactive waste to Hudspeth County, Texas.

— Public Transit: In San Francisco, a non-binding referendum seeks to require that full-time employees use public transport at least twice a week.

— Never on Sunday: Bustling suburban Bergen County, N.J., directly across the Hudson River from Manhattan, has a referendum to repeal the state's last countywide blue law, a 1959 ban on merchants selling clothes and household goods on Sunday.

— Sex: Voters in South Portland, Maine, will ponder referendums on two sides of a moral fence. One would ban total public nudity and lewdness, such as sexual intercourse; passage could require dancers at the city's lone topless bar to don pasties. The second measure seeks repeal of an ordinance that bans pornography.

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Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Have an effect...vote

An interesting headline appears on the third page of today's edition of the Herald. It reads: "School vouchers to secession: '93 ballot putting it to the people."

Of course, that headline could be interpreted in two vastly different ways.

On one hand, tomorrow's ballot will present a number of propositions to voters in several states across the nation, including the 16 proposed amendments to Texas' state constitution.

On the other, one might read that headline to say something is being forced on "the people."

Sadly, both are descriptive of what will take place tomorrow.

Yes, voters in Texas and other states will have an opportunity to go to the polls and express their opinions on a number of different issues.

But it will be a minute portion of those eligible to vote that will decide those matters. According to Secretary of State John Hannah, probably less than five percent of Texas' registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday.

And that means that whatever the five percent or less of us decide with our votes tomorrow, the rest of Texas' citizens will have to live with.

That is not what this nation's founding fathers intended when establishing a republic based on democratic principles, but that is exactly what we've made it.

People commonly complain that their lone vote won't make a difference.

We here in Big Spring, however, know better, having recently seen a hotly-contested city council seat decided by one vote.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Stories in today's edition outline the 16 propositions and a list of polling places is also provided.

Please, if you're registered to vote, do so.

If not, get registered and begin making a difference.

The importance of voting

I love to share things with others in a story format. The reason for this is so that I may not offend anyone. The stories are true experiences that have helped me and have developed me into what I am. I hope that the readers may be able to relate to some of these experiences.

Let us not forget for one second that we are a very privileged people to have been born in these great United States of America and to live in Texas.

You see, I have worked overseas for the United States government, and I enjoyed every minute of it while it lasted - the glory, travel, friends, salary, fringe benefits and prestige. All of these things do not for one second make me want to become a citizen of any other country.

This is the best place to live and raise our children. I can still remember to this day that the first thing I wanted to eat when I came back to the continental USA was a good, juicy hamburger and fries.

During the '60s, my parents had four of their six sons in uniform. Three served in the United States Army, and two of them went to Vietnam. One served in the United States Marines and went to Vietnam, and he was awarded the Purple Heart. One was fortunate that he did not have to go to the front lines.

All the amounts of pain and agony that I always felt and experienced while my brothers were in uniform, have made me a better and stronger citizen. I always had to be the one who would take my parents to the bus station or the airport to see them leave, and not know if they would return, or in what condition - physically or mentally - that they would return in. I believe many families



Rudy Gutierrez

have sacrificed and paid a great price for the many freedoms, privileges and rights that we have and enjoy today in our country.

Some people take it for granted when voting time comes around. Some people say it is a privilege; others say that it is a right. I believe that it is both.

Our way of life and our democracy are at stake when we do get to the point that we do not care.

We must keep our free way of life, system, dreams and visions very much alive by getting out and voting for the person we believe can and will best represent us in our forms of government, at whatever level of government it is.

Tomorrow we have no candidates for offices to vote for, but we have 16 amendments that are very important, because they will make changes in laws that will affect our individual lives and our community.

Read these amendments carefully, and vote on them to the best of your ability. It doesn't matter what political party you belong to. It does matter that you vote.

You see, voting is more than just a privilege and a right to me.

Rudy Gutierrez is Parental Involvement Coordinator and Attendance Officer (K-5) for the Big Spring Independent School District. His column appears every other Monday.



Imagine, only one right counts

I attended church in Snyder a few weeks ago. The young minister delivered a sermon, which in light of all the debate surrounding the Denny verdict, I thought it worth sharing.

He stated, "There is only one right that ultimately counts, and that's what is right in the sight of God."

What? You mean to say there's only one right and one wrong? That right is not based on skin color or jury decisions? That it is not right to beat another human being and take obvious pleasure in it? That it shouldn't matter if your name is Powell, Koon, Williams or Watson? That right isn't based on whether the person you're beating is an African-American ex-convict named King or a hardworking White truck driver named Denny?

For most decent, moral Americans, the answer is a resounding "Yes."

Just so there is no confusion on how I feel, if it had been left up to me, I would have put Powell and Koon (the two white police thugs) in prison. I'm sure they have a lot in common, because underneath the clothes and the jobs and the skin color, I bet they all smell the same - rotten.

So, with that out of the way, I'd like to deal with a common misconception running rampant in America. That is that this type of behavior is peculiar to only certain segments of our society. Mobs are not new. President Dwight Eisenhower said in 1957



Brenda Brooks

"Mob rule cannot be allowed to rule over the decisions of our courts."

He made this speech when he announced he was sending paratroopers into Little Rock, Ark., to control the mobs of whites who were rioting outside of Central High School.

Why were they rioting? Because nine black students had been allowed to attend school. A African-American ex-Marine was beaten unconscious with a brick.

President John Kennedy said, "No mob, however unruly or boisterous, is entitled to defy a court of law."

On the same night, mobs of whites rioted at the University of Mississippi during which 35 federal marshalls were shot and two members of the press killed. What had so enraged the mob? An African-American James Meredith had enrolled to attend classes.

During the early '70s, a passing black motorist was dragged from his car and beaten by a mob in South Boston. Television cameras recorded the event and you can see the glee on

the face of one thug as he beat the motorist with a bat.

I'm not trying to imply that whites are more violent than African-Americans, just reminding everyone that violence is an equal opportunity killer.

Looking back at the past, it obvious that we as a country have not addressed the nature of the beast that threatens to consume our society. The voices we listen to are not the voices of reason, compassion and justice.

We hear with our racial emotions on our sleeves and wear a collective chip on our shoulders. We're manipulated by various factions of our society into believing we should fear, resent and hate other human beings.

They prey on our fears of others, and in doing so, get elected to public office, make millions of dollars writing books or host talk shows. Why do we listen to people who appeal to those less noble human emotions?

It is time for decent, moral people to take back our country and ourselves from those people who don't understand.

In order for us to survive, we must realize that violence and moral decay is a disease. A disease which respects no racial, class or social boundaries.

No last thought: Marian Wright Edelman said in a recent address to SMU students, "Don't give anybody the proxy for your conscience. You're going to be accountable to God."

Old wisdom and bringing in ferns

These are the times that try gardeners' souls.

The most beautiful month of the year is marred by the attendant worry we feel for our children: the hanging Boston fern, the stubborn but suddenly splendid dahlia, the shrimp plant that had to be nursed through the summer but now is blooming like crazy, the bougainvillea that has grown larger than the family room.

Just as both your thumbs are getting a green tinge, it's time to sit on them for the winter.

And, oh, the split-hair decisions about when to hustle plants indoors. Do we leave our botanical treasures outside one more day to add color and enjoyment to lives that soon will be sealed in the gray tomb of winter, when the only thing growing is the national debt?

Or, will the temperature trick us like last year and drop suddenly - maybe while we're at the grocery, or the laundry, taking a nap, blinking - killing them forever.

The inimitable Red Barber shared with the world the old Southern rule about crape myrtle and watermelons. When the crape myrtle are in full bloom, the watermelons are ripe.

That Barberism is not unlike the conventional wisdom around here that says when the dogwood blooms, the crappie are biting.

Two seemingly unrelated things that happen in concert.

Here are a few lesser-known Southern gardening guides to help you feel your way through this, the most tentative of seasons. If you share them with others, please give me or the Indian Chief Tishomingo



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

credit:

When the mice start to come inside seeking warmth, leaving signs and scaring the daylight out of you, it is time to kill the marigolds. Better that you, a friend, should do it than first frost.

Marigolds have that aggravating quality of looking best at summer's end, when it's too late to help the overall appearance of your garden. All summer they struggled along, thirsty and brown. Now everything else is brown, and the marigolds are getting a second wind.

For that alone, they deserve to die. So, too, do the mice.

When the Christmas catalogs fill your mailbox, advertising everything from trampolines to figurines, it's time to give up on the zinnias. By now they are leggy and bloomless, there only because you hoped to squeeze a couple more blossoms out of them.

Go ahead, shut your eyes and pull 'em up. Better to play Kevorkian than to smell that awful, dead-field-of-kudzu smell that sooner or later will greet you as you stumble down the morning steps.

If you're sitting around with friends, swearing for the umpteenth time that someday you will own a greenhouse, it's probably time to bring the ferns inside.

Which, of course, means it's also time to change the vacuum cleaner bag, since from now until spring the machine will be in constant use. "Fern" is Latin for "to shed." The only good place to winter a fern is a fern bar. Make friends with your local bartender.

If the weather girl on television is wearing a turtleneck with sequins, it's almost time to haul in all the other potted plants. Weather women get the first word on impending cool snaps and change their wardrobe to match the forecast.

They like to get you in the mood. It may be 80 outside, but cooler weather is coming and her sweater is proof that she's a hustler.

You won't even have to sit through the entire weather report, or watch the color radar, or listen to the jokes she'll make with the anchorperson.

Just keep a weather eye out for her Christmas party sweater and know you have from one to three days to bring in the gardenia, the wandering Jew, the geraniums - if you dare try and winter them.

When the red dogwood berries are bright and conspicuous, it's time to fill the propane tank.

When the dog stops shedding, check your antifreeze.

And when the kudzu is dead, go inside, turn up the heat and latch the door.

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1993. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date: In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.

In 1755, a devastating earthquake and its aftershocks killed about 50,000 people in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

In 1861, Gen. George B. McClellan was made general-in-chief of the Union armies.

In 1870, the United States Weather

Bureau made its first meteorological observations, using reports gathered by telegraph from 24 locations.

In 1936, in a speech in Milan, Italy, Benito Mussolini described the alliance between his country and Nazi Germany as an "axis" running between Rome and Berlin.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry S. Truman. The attempt failed, and one of the pair was killed.

In 1954, the western African nation of Algeria began its rebellion against French rule.



Lewis Grizzard

It's just a designated game now

Someone once wrote that the only uncomfortable thing that lasts longer than the National Basketball Association season was pregnancy.

One could say the same for that silly sport of hockey. They puck it up and down the ice for what seems like an entire year, until a bunch of guys with no teeth with names out of a Victor Hugo novel skate around with the Stanley Cup.

They play pro basketball for six months in order to eliminate Sacramento, and then they start over and play until the Fourth of July. With no Michael Jordan in the league anymore, they might as well call the whole thing off anyway.

Wouldn't bother me. The last time anybody was able to get to a pro basketball game, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was a tall guy named Lew.

But now they're doing the same thing to the baseball season. I love baseball. I've always loved baseball.

And baseball used to make absolutely perfect sense. There were two leagues, the National and the American. At the end of a 154-game season, the winners of the two leagues played in the World Series. In the daytime. On real grass. Under the sky, not a roof named for it.

And each team in each league could use only nine players at a time. Then somebody said in the American League there could be something called a designated hitter.

The pitcher on each team - pitchers are notoriously poor hitters for some reason - could stay in the dugout when it came his time to bat and somebody else could go up there and hit for him.

Why God hasn't intervened for that transgression is still a mystery. God got even with North Carolina for putting slaw on barbecue. He (or She; excuse, please) did. He or She sent North Carolina good ol' Jesse Helms.

But they still weren't through messing with baseball. They also split each league into two divisions. Gave away franchises in foreign countries, allowed artificial grass, put roofs on stadiums and started playing the World Series in the middle of the night and on the brink of November.

They still weren't finished. Beginning next season, each league will be split into three divisions and there will be another round of playoffs.

You play 162 games from April until October and the issue of the best team in each league still isn't settled without two rounds of playoffs.

The federal government couldn't screw up baseball a y worse than baseball has screwed up baseball, and I mean that as the insult that it most certainly is.

Baseball is a pure game, an orderly game. The reason the uneducated think it's a dull, slow game is that they don't realize the intricacies involved on every pitch.

"A lot of stuff goes on out there," is how it was described in George Will's baseball book, "Men at Work."

But now there is an obvious move afoot to junk-up baseball.

"We're modernizing it, is all," say those behind the changes. Money-izing is what they're doing. Can't there be a few things left in this world that aren't given power steering, an automatic timer, doesn't do your thinking for you, or isn't diluted for quick cash?

I liked hotels better when they had big, brass keys, not a plastic card to get inside your room.

I liked country music better before there were guitars you plugged in. I liked bacon better when I could hear it sizzling in a pan and smell it frying. That was before you could zap it in a microwave.

Now, baseball will be like basketball and hockey. It will last much too long, give too many also-rans a second, undeserved chance, and Port-au-Prince will probably get a team, and somebody one night will shoot Jeff Blausler of the Braves, my favorite baseball player.

The "Nightmare Before Christmas." Soon, that might describe the baseball season.

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The Associated Press WASHINGTON - an unpopular three begins its frenzied dent Clinton says hearts and minds - of the lawmaker it.

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The call to arm with remarks and answer session o Commerce. Busine throughout the co part.

High-profile endu Nobel Prize winne inet secretaries, a be trumpeted Tue

Jew bar hit

The Associated Press JERUSALEM - the occupied ter Palestinians from Israel and burned today in the four protests since a set

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"Until the arm safety we will ha movement in area to get around," s were blocked fro a.m.

The 120,000 Je among 1.8 million occupied lands ar their future und peace accord that in Arab autonomy

In the Palestin Jalazoun, a group an Arab prepara the U.N. Relief a smashing windo rooms and settin officials said. Tl 5:30 a.m., befor school.

The settler pro after the stabbin

Russian report c with Ge

The Associated Press TBILISI, Geor diers guarding i several rebels in with forces tryin leader Eduard senior Russian of Maj. Gen. Bor ian troops camp places in westerr and fired back. how many rebe said there were ties.

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Georgian gove their troops, b artillery, recapti Se.aki early tod.

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The fighting i between the B and the Georgi lines also carr mer Soviet sta Azerbaijan.

Russian troc positions Thur Balevsky, chi scaucasian m said Sunday i would stay in (caught up in th

Berry's World cartoon by Jerry Seinfeld. A man sits on a bench while a woman stands nearby. Caption: "Is it true that the first people to wear their caps the way we do were baseball catchers?"

Clinton says he's won 'secret battle' for NAFTA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the push for an unpopular three-nation trade pact begins its frenzied final days, President Clinton says he has won the hearts and minds — but not the votes — of the lawmakers needed to pass it.

"I believe we will do it," Clinton said in preparation for this week's public relations blitz for the North American Free Trade Agreement. "But it's going to take all hands on deck."

The call to arms was starting today with remarks and a question-and-answer session at the Chamber of Commerce. Businessmen at 210 sites throughout the country were taking part.

High-profile endorsements — from Nobel Prize winners and former Cabinet secretaries, among others — will be trumpeted Tuesday. After talking

about health care on Wednesday, Clinton plans to travel outside Washington on Thursday to promote NAFTA.

The House is scheduled to vote Nov. 17.

"That's an eternity," Clinton said last week at the Wall Street Journal Conference of the Americas. It was the first of two speeches that set the foundation for this week's promotion.

Clinton claims he has already passed the "first threshold" by convincing a majority of legislators that passing NAFTA is the right thing to do. He says the trade deal would pass by secret ballot, a boast that draws jeers from foes.

"I believe we won the secret battle," Clinton said.

To win the real battle, aides say Clinton must convince lawmakers that they can vote openly for the unpopular pact without being thrown out of office.

Opponents, from former presidential candidate Ross Perot to scads of Democratic congressmen, say the agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada would send thousands of jobs across the border to Mexico, benefiting only big corporations looking for cheap labor.

Clinton appears to be at least 50 votes short of passing NAFTA, a wider margin than he ever faced before the House narrowly approved his budget plan in August. A powerful foe, House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, claims 208 committed "no" votes — just 10 short of a majority.

White House officials say Bonior is inflating his totals, but the administration won't share its estimates. Aides say the president can pull within eight or 10 votes in the next week or so — close enough to horse trade for victory.

Jim Jontz, a former Indiana congressman who is directing an anti-NAFTA lobbying group called the Citizens Trade Campaign, says: "I'm not betting the farm today. If they could sell part of the White House lawn to get the votes, they would do it."

Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said Sunday he still thinks Clinton can win, although the sales

job is coming later than he would have liked.

"I wish last week the president had come up and pushed as hard for NAFTA and for job creation as he pushed in health care," he said on CBS's Face the Nation.

The president compares NAFTA to flypaper, catching "the accumulated resentments of the past" — jobs losses, falling wages and a general erosion of faith in government.

Clinton has warned that rejecting NAFTA would send a flood of immigrants into the United States and force Mexico to cozy up with Europe. He outlined his closing-days argu-

ment at the Kennedy Library on Friday. Clinton compared this time to eras following World War I — when isolationism was "a retreat from the hard-won fields of victory" — and World War II, when the effort to rebuild Europe and Japan "left a world of change in its wake."

Claiming that President Kennedy would have supported NAFTA, Clinton asked, "Will we be the Americans of the 1920s, or will we be the Americans of the late '40s and '50s? Will we be the Americans who lifted John Kennedy to the presidency, or the Americans who turned away from the world and paid the price?"

Jewish settlers barricade road, hit Arab school

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Jewish settlers in the occupied territories blocked Palestinians from going to jobs in Israel and burned an Arab classroom today in the fourth straight day of protests since a settler's murder.

Aliza Herbst, a spokeswoman for the settlers, said no main roads were barricaded, only small streets outside Arab villages to show the Palestinians "they cannot do whatever they want."

"Until the army guarantees our safety we will have to restrict Arab movement in areas where Jews have to get around," she said. The roads were blocked from 4:30 a.m. to 7 a.m.

The 120,000 Jewish settlers living among 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied lands are concerned about their future under the Israel-PLO peace accord that is to begin phasing in Arab autonomy in December.

In the Palestinian refugee camp of Jalazoun, a group of settlers attacked an Arab preparatory school run by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, smashing windows in eight classrooms and setting one on fire, U.N. officials said. The attack came at 5:30 a.m., before children were in school.

The settler protests started Friday after the stabbing murder of settler

Haim Mizrahi, 30, from the West Bank settlement of Beit El. He was the first settler killed since the accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization was signed Sept. 13.

Since the murder, settlers have blocked roads and rampaged through Palestinian towns, smashing homes and cars, firing in the air and burning tires.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin criticized the settlers Sunday in an attempt to halt the rioting.

Russian troops report clashes with Georgians

The Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Russian soldiers guarding railway lines killed several rebels in their first clashes with forces trying to oust Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, a senior Russian officer said today.

Maj. Gen. Boris Djukov said Russian troops came under fire in two places in western Georgia on Sunday and fired back. He declined to say how many rebels were killed, but said there were no Russian casualties.

Such incidents could pull Russian troops into the fighting between Shevardnadze's forces and the rebels. The rebels want to restore ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia to power in the Caucasus Mountain nation.

Russian troops were deployed to guard important railway lines under an agreement with Shevardnadze's government. Rebel leaders claim the Russians are covertly aiding the government in the fighting.

Georgian government officials said their troops, backed by tanks and artillery, recaptured the key town of Senaki early today.

A government spokesman said there was heavy fighting overnight before the town fell, but he had no reports on casualties. The government briefly lost control of the important railroad junction to rebels Saturday.

In a statement carried Sunday by the Russian news agency Interfax, Gamsakhurdia said the presence of Russian troops in Georgia was a "violation of the basic principles of sovereignty and independence."

Shevardnadze visited Russian forces during the weekend and thanked them for their efforts guarding rail lines in the former Soviet republic.

The fighting has cut vital rail links between the Black Sea port of Poti and the Georgian capital, Tbilisi. The lines also carry supplies to the former Soviet states of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Russian troops began taking up positions Thursday. Maj. Gen. Yuri Balevsky, chief of Russia's Transcaucasian military headquarters, said Sunday that Russian troops would stay in Georgia, despite being caught up in the war.

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FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PERMANENT BASIN WEATHER:
Tuesday: Cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of light rain. High in the mid 50s. Low in the mid 30s.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the mid 50s. Low in the mid 30s.
Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer. Low in the mid 30s. High in the lower 60s.

Girl Scouts, cancer patient shed tears during meeting

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Members of Girl Scout Troop 230, who are working to help cancer patient Lana Anguiano, were able to meet Anguiano and deliver their Halloween holiday basket in person Thursday.

Neiman Ferguson, 5; Chelsea Ferguson, 10; Krysha Bearden, 11, and Kendra Bearden, 9, paid a late afternoon visit to Anguiano, presenting her with the basket, lots of hugs, and get-well wishes. The girls were accompanied by troop leaders April

Ferguson and Karen-Bearden, as well as United Way coordinator Sherrie Bordofski.

Anguiano cannot speak but appeared emotional as she accepted the basket. She wiped her eyes between hugs from the girls and nodded as each girl asked her to get well and have a happy Halloween. The troop also included a bag of treats for Anguiano's son as part of the Halloween basket.

Next week, Anguiano will have more surgery for her illness. The troop is sending its best wishes for her recovery.

Counts

Continued from page 1

ber are no longer under state regulations because Sunset legislation affecting them was beat down, Counts said.

"They didn't do it in a professional manner," he said. "They can take a lesson from you."

Among other changes affecting physical therapists was combining state agencies overseeing physical and occupational therapists, since many of their services overlap, Counts said.

However, because there is a difference, boards overseeing each were left separate.

Counts also noted that workmen's compensation figures show physical therapists are helping get injured workers back to work in two-thirds the time it used to take.

"You guys are doing a great job," he said.

He predicted the Texas Supreme Court will overturn a lower court decision that the workmen's compensation plan enacted in 1990 is unconstitutional.

"The bill is working as much as 40 percent cheaper than it was in the old system," he said.

It reduced lawyer participation in the claim process and limited some payments to doctors, he said, but increased payments to injured workers from \$218 a week to more than \$400, reduced time to receive first payment from 34 days to 17 days and stretched maximum benefits from 60 months to 20 years.

It's doing that, he said, while dropping insurance rates.

Howard College during his next visit. Takano said his book about West Texas may be published next year, depending on when he completes his research.

For the time being, Takano is enjoying his extended visit, learning and speaking Spanish and appreciating the "melting pot" culture of the area. Eventually he hopes to add a Japanese flavor to the West Texas melting pot. "I serve as an ambassador," he said. "I want to know more about Big Spring so I can tell Japan."

Takano

Continued from page 1

between our cities."

No stranger to this country, Takano is on his 42nd visit to the United States. He used to teach American literature at Tokyo Rishso College and has visited all 50 states. "I come here to increase my knowledge and satisfy my interest in the United States," said Takano.

Takano has visited Big Spring before, in June of this year, and hopes to be back next spring. He is planning to give lectures on Japan at

Howard College during his next visit. Takano said his book about West Texas may be published next year, depending on when he completes his research.

For the time being, Takano is enjoying his extended visit, learning and speaking Spanish and appreciating the "melting pot" culture of the area. Eventually he hopes to add a Japanese flavor to the West Texas melting pot. "I serve as an ambassador," he said. "I want to know more about Big Spring so I can tell Japan."

Oil/Markets

December crude oil \$17.21, up 29 and December cotton futures 57.38 cents a pound, up 11; cash hog is steady at 47.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 74.50; December live hog futures 49.17, up 12; December live cattle futures 73.90, down 15 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index 3680.03
Volume 75,690,700

NAME	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	57%	-
Amoco	55%	-
Atlantic Richfield	110%	+
Amoco Energy	31%	nc
Bethlehem Steel	16%	nc
Cabot	56%	-
Chevron	96%	-
Chrysler	56%	+
Coca-Cola	43	-
De Beers	19%	-
DuPont	47%	nc
Exxon	65%	-
Fina Inc.	70	nc
Ford Motors	62%	+
GTE	39%	-
Halliburton	32%	+

IBM	46%	+
JC Penney	51%	-
Laser Indus LTD	8	-
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	7%	+
Mobil	81%	-
NUV	11%	nc
Pacific Gas	36	-
Peppi Cola	39%	-
Phillips Petroleum	32%	-
Schlumberger	62%	-
Sears	58	+
Southwestern Bell	44	-
Sun	31%	nc
Texaco	67%	-
Texas Instruments	66%	+
Texas Utilities	44%	-
Unocal Corp.	29%	-
USX Corp.	37%	-
Wal-Mart	26%	-

Mutual Funds

Ampac	13.92-14.77	-
I.C.A.	19.33-20.51	-
New Economy	33.65-35.70	-
New Perspective	15.02-15.94	-
Van Kampen	15.89-16.66	-
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.67-15.40	-
Pioneer II	21.01-22.29	-
Gold	363.10-363.60	-
Silver	4.22-4.26	-

Neon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Election

Continued from page 1

closure redemption rights to six months, setting pension fund trustee requirements, and sharing funds

with Texas State Technical College. The Herald published a daily series detailing pros and cons of each from Oct. 10-26.

Deaths

Dessie Tippie

Dessie Charlotte Tippie, 84, Big Spring, died today in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Caroline Hogan

Graveside services for Caroline Hogan, 75, Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Tim Fuller, pastor of First United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hogan died Sunday, Oct. 31, 1993, at Mountview Lodge following a long illness.

She was born July 11, 1918, in Floydada. She moved to Big Spring with her parents in 1922 and attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She had lived in California for a number of years before returning to Big Spring 15 years ago. She was a retired secretary and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Patrick Edward Hogan, San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Merle Wasson, Big Spring; one sister-in-law, Zoe McCleskey, Big Spring; one niece, Sue Guthrie, Big Spring; and one nephew, Larry Roden, Austin.

L.O. Barnes

Services for L.O. Barnes, 67, Andrews, were 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31, 1993. Burial was in Andrews

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Caroline Hogan, 75, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:30 A.M., Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

Dessie Charlotte Tippie, 84, Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 1, 1993 in a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

2-Pc. Embellished Knit Sets
19⁹⁹
Reg. \$36

Lots of styles and prints to choose from. One size fits most.

DUNLAPS
Highland Mall

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A woman reported being stalked by a person known to her.
- Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported by Wilson Construction.
- Criminal mischief was reported at the Mobile Home Park with \$100 damage to a window and \$100 to a motorcycle.
- An assault was reported in the 1000 block of Johnson.
- An assault was reported at the Big Spring State Hospital.
- Jason Howard Redford, 26, was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- Robert Rivers, 22, was arrested for family violence.
- Burglary of a building was reported in the 100 block of Main with \$2,560 in monies, jewelry, and collectibles taken.
- Julian Acosta Burciaga, 29, was arrested on local warrants.
- John Mark Anderson, 29, was arrested for public intoxication.
- Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 600 block of Circle with \$1,430 in monies, jewelry, and personal items taken.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg with \$30 damage to a tailgate.
- A license plate was reported stolen in the

2600 block of S. Gregg.

- Burglary of a building was reported in the 500 block of W. Fourth.
- Criminal mischief causing \$35 damage to a mailbox was reported in the 500 block of Highland.
- A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1600 block of FM 700 with \$260 in property taken.
- A theft of \$17.25 in cigarettes and beer was reported in the 300 block of Owens.

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.

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

Anderson Kindergarten will have a Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 1-5th from 8:45-12:45 p.m. Proceeds from the fair will help Anderson Kindergarten generate important funds for school projects. Admission is free.

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

Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

The Big Spring Outreach Aglow's November meeting will be at La Posada. A Mexican buffet dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. at \$5.75 per person. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

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

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

West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

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

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
of
AMI ODESSA
Women's and Children's
Hospital

616 S. Gregg St.

Dr. Ronald Manicom
in the practice of
Neurosurgery
is proud to announce
he will be at
his practice on
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993

For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

Warehaus Cafe
1307 East 4th
Monday thru Saturday
Open 6am to 9pm
Breakfast Served 6am to 11am

LUNCH SPECIAL'S
Monday thru Thursday

★ Wednesday Special ★
Hamburger French fries
Great Menu Red Beans & Drink **\$3.95**

All You Can Eat Specials
5pm to 9pm

Starting Tuesday Nov. 2nd
Quail (seasonal) **\$7.95**

Thursday.....Steak Fingers **\$5.95**
Friday & Saturday - Fish & Shrimp **\$6.50**

Monday, Nov

Steve Reagan

A frostb football

It was late in the game was when the snow fell around the field and the w hovered around ze rior looked out o wondered, "Do I job?"

The place: Bulld Texas.
The time: Arou Friday.
The old warrior: I'm willing to bet some point Eric out the window fro your living rooms thing like, "Gee, I there."
It was. Good Lor cold. And for th spent Friday night your heated home that I hate you righ can get the petty way and go on o Friday nights in usually find me c games. That's my with a modicum o and, I hope, style.
But as I looked a old office Friday s that I was about t It was snowing, a has happened to r since they meant I to school.
Now, all snow i on Fridays in the I'm going to be col I hate being cold Anyway, as I lo office and saw th figured I'd better evening. But I did it, since I'd be s part of the evening
That supposit about 7:15 p.m., Loraine to cover ty-Lorraine footb up to the stadiu stands (which we ered with ice) and please) ...
An open-air pre Suddenly, I lon boots, gloves, e miles away. I felt -I wanted to go b But I couldn't ; darn it, there wa and it was my resolved to toug could and not cor I'm proud to r complain - ju because my jaw time during the s I can also repou a doubt, th night of my care ment I felt the when I was at hours later, to c brother's truck a full blast.
But I discover cial. I found ou horrible experie job done.
And I also disc really, really, F cold.

Miami NFL

By The Asso

MIAMI — It hit of Miami Kansas City or dunk of a pail Shula's head i tied George I for coaching wins.
"I couldn't have done it any better," Cox said.
"He was still into the game, watching the ball being snapped whe Indeed, one to 324 wins into the game it was with h point lead an ing, the cre Shula! Shula! rambunctiou banner for th "Shula 324 That 324"

Lady Hawks open '93 season tonight



Steve Reagan

A frostbitten football Friday

It was late in the fourth quarter. The game was almost over and, as the snow fell almost parallel to the ground and the wind chill factor hovered around zero, the old warrior looked out on the field and wondered, "Do I really need this job?"

The place: Bulldog Field, Loraine, Texas.

The time: Around 10 p.m. last Friday.

The old warrior: Me. I'm willing to bet that most of you, at some point Friday night, looked out the window from the warmth of your living rooms and said something like, "Gee, I bet it's cold out there."

It was. Good Lord-a-mercy it was cold. And for those of you who spent Friday night in the comfort of your heated homes, let me tell you that I hate you right now so that we can get the petty stuff out of the way and go on to other things.

Friday nights in the autumn will usually find me covering football games. That's my job, and I do it with a modicum of professionalism and, I hope, style.

But as I looked out from the Herald office Friday afternoon, I knew that I was about to earn my money. It was snowing, and nothing good has happened to me on snowy days since they meant I didn't have to go to school.

Now, all snow means, especially on Fridays in the autumn, is that I'm going to be cold that night. I hate being cold.

Anyway, as I looked out from the office and saw the snow falling, I figured I'd better bundle up for the evening. But I didn't want to overdo it, since I'd be spending the best part of the evening in a press box.

That supposition lasted until about 7:15 p.m., when I arrived at Loraine to cover the Borden County-Loraine football game. I pulled up to the stadium, walked up the stands (which were just about covered with ice) and found (drum roll, please) ...

An open-air press box. Suddenly, I longed for the parka, boots, gloves, etc. that were 50

miles away. I felt like an 8-year-old - I wanted to go home.

But I couldn't go home, because, darn it, there was a game to cover and it was my job to cover it. I resolved to tough it out the best I could and not complain.

I'm proud to report that I didn't complain - but that was only because my jaw froze shut sometime during the second quarter.

I can also report that it was, without a doubt, the most miserable night of my career. The only enjoyment I felt the entire night was when I was able, almost three hours later, to climb back into my brother's truck and turn the heat up full blast.

But I discovered something special. I found out I could endure a horrible experience and still get the job done.

And I also discovered that I really, really, really, REALLY hate being cold.

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

A year after he guided the Howard College Lady Hawks basketball squad to an undefeated regular season and No. 1 national ranking, head coach Royce Chadwick is busy preparing for an encore.

What kind of encore it will be is still open to debate.

The Lady Hawks begin their season at 7 p.m. Monday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum against Lubbock Christian University.

Howard finished last season with a 35-1 overall record and a seventh-place finish at the national junior college tournament, but Chadwick is

quick to dampen anybody's expectations for a repeat performance.

"This team is green compared to last year's," he said. "That team had several tried-and-true sophomores. This team has a couple of battle-ridden sophomores, and the rest of freshmen."

To say that this season's Howard women's team will be different from last year's edition is an understatement. The Lady Hawks are faced with replacing almost all of their perimeter players.

Gone are All-Conference standouts LaKisha Wiley, Regina Huff and Yumeca White. Wiley is plying her trade with Texas Tech, White is at Southwestern Oklahoma State and Huff is temporarily out of school while deciding between New Mexico State or East Carolina.

Also gone are two big contributors to last year's success, Anita Wright (Texas Tech) and Vernetra Allen (Panhandle State of Oklahoma).

The emphasis on this year's team will definitely change, at least at first. Instead of a guard-dominated team like last season, Chadwick and assistant Terry Gray will depend on returning post players Angel Spinks (6-foot, All-Conference last year from Houston) and Annette Robinson (6-3, Killeen) to carry more of a scoring load.

Gray, who coaches the inside players, says the two should be up to the task.

"Angel is as solid as she's ever been and is fine-tuning her skills this year," Gray said. "And Annette is becoming the type player everybody always knew she would be."

Backing up the inside duo will be freshmen Joy Bass (6-0, Austin), who collected 10 rebounds in a half in a recent simulated game, Amber Lacey (6-1, Berkeley, Calif.) and Susan Orsak (6-2, Alvin).

The three perimeter positions, however, are not quite as settled.

The major question facing Chadwick will be replacing Wiley at the point.

The two leading candidates for the position are freshmen Eureka Ray (5-5, Dickinson) and Cathy Grice (5-6, Los Angeles).

"It's nip-and-tuck (between the two) right now," Chadwick said. "One will have a good day on Monday, and then the other one will come out on Tuesday and have a good day."

Eureka's probably progressed more in two months than any player I've had," he added. "Cathy has all the tools, she just needs to keep them under control."

At the two-guard position, returning sophomore Becky Barnes (5-9, Roscoe) has established herself as a team leader, but otherwise Chadwick feels "like the old lady who lives in a shoe. I have so many freshmen I don't know what to do."

Two freshmen perimeter players who should see considerable playing

time are Tiffany Johnson (5-8, Wharton) and Miranda Hamilton (5-9, Lovelady).

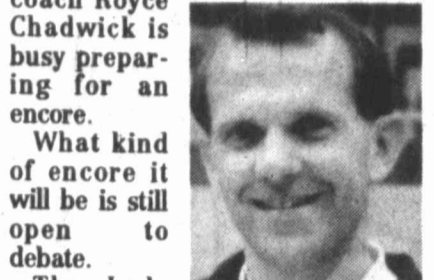
"One will start for sure, and maybe both," Chadwick said. "I think they'll be swapping playing time at first."

Rounding out the Lady Hawks' roster is Patrice Conwright (5-6, Lubbock), a transfer from Texas Tech, and Ellen Griffin (5-10, Brookshire), who is recovering from major knee surgery.

With opponents likely concentrating on stopping the Lady Hawks' inside game, the team will probably rely more on the three-point shot, something past Howard teams have avoided.

"One of the advantages we have is that both Angel and Joy can shoot from the perimeter," Chadwick said. "And Becky can shoot the three also, so we'll do that more this year."

With the emphasis more on youth this season, Chadwick is prepared for a rough start.



CHADWICK



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith carries the ball in the second quarter of the Cowboys' game with Philadelphia Sunday afternoon. Smith gained 237 yards rushing as the Cowboys beat the Eagles 23-10.

Smith sets Cowboy rushing record as Dallas downs Eagles

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Emmitt Smith simply defies the defense to stop him.

The Philadelphia Eagles planned all week to key on Smith. Nothing worked.

Smith powered for a team-record 237 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown run, and Eddie Murray kicked three field goals as the Dallas Cowboys beat the Eagles 23-10 Sunday.

"Gang tackle him, put four hats on him, and the rest come in and strip the ball," Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner preached all week.

But the Eagles had trouble putting a single "hat" on Smith, whose total in the driving rain tied for the sixth highest in NFL history.

"I didn't expect to have such a great day against the Eagles, because they play such tremendous defense," said Smith.

He must have thinking of the days or Reggie White and the late Jerome Brown. This isn't the same defense.

"I had great running shoes on today," added Smith, not losing the opportunity for a shoe commercial.

The resilient Eagles, an 11-point underdog, played the Cowboys to a standstill in a driving rain until Smith broke his big run with 3:45 left in the game.

Dallas (5-2) won its fifth straight since losing its first two games and tied the New York Giants for first place in the NFC East.

Smith, who missed the two defeats while holding out, erased the mark of 206 by Tony Dorsett against the Eagles in 1977. He gained 65 yards in the first period, 64 in the second, just 14 in the third and 94 in the final period.

He said the Eagles were trying to take away the passing game, leaving him with lots of room.

On his 62-yard scoring run, Smith said, "They thought I was going outside and I just popped it to the inside

and got past the safety."

Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said, "Smith's run broke our backs. We decided to blitz and they split it and went."

The crippled Eagles (4-3) weren't given much chance against the powerful Cowboys. Because of the injuries, they played with a makeshift defensive line, third-string quarterback Ken O'Brien, and 37-year-old James Lofton at receiver.

Actually, O'Brien and Lofton, who had four catches for 57 yards, kept the Eagles in the game.

Philadelphia limited Troy Aikman to 9-for-19 passing for just 96 yards and checked Michael Irvin with three catches for 36 yards. But they couldn't handle Smith.

"I don't know if this was his best performance since I've seen him have so many great games," Aikman said. "But I don't know if I've seen him run any harder than he did today. He was phenomenal."

"Fabulous" was the word used by Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who said Philadelphia's defense was unable to swarm and make plays.

"He's a pretty good mudder," Johnson said.

After the Eagles' Jeff Feagles punted out of bounds at the Dallas 2, the Cowboys moved 81 yards on 11 plays, with Smith gaining 55 yards. Murray kicked a 35-yarder for a 3-0 first quarter lead.

Dallas boosted it to 10-0 in the second quarter after O'Brien was sacked, fumbled, and the Cowboys' Russell Maryland recovered at the Dallas 47. Kevin Williams raced 11 yards on a reverse for the score. Smith had 23 yards rushing on the drive.

Philadelphia slashed the deficit to 10-7 at halftime with an 11-play, 80-yard drive capped by O'Brien's 3-yard pass to Herschel Walker, who ignited the march with a 23-yard run.

Murray kicked a 23-yard field goal for Dallas and Matt Bahr a 33-yarder for Philadelphia in the third period.

Miami's Shula ties NFL coaching record

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — It was Bryan Cox's best hit of Miami's 30-10 win over Kansas City on Sunday — a perfect dunk of a pail of ice water on Don Shula's head as the Dolphins coach tied George Halas' career record for coaching wins.

"I couldn't have done it any better," Cox said. "He was still into the game, watching the ball being snapped when I got him."

Indeed, one reason Don Shula got to 324 wins is that he is ALWAYS into the game so much. In this case, it was with his team holding a 20-point lead and 20 seconds remaining, the crowd yelling "Shula! Shula! Shula!" and some of his less rambunctious players unfurling a banner for the cameras that read: "Shula 324"

That 324 made Shula's career

record 324-152-6 in 30 years with the Dolphins and Baltimore Colts, very similar to Halas' 324-151-31 in 40 seasons, all with the Chicago Bears. Shula goes for No. 325 next week when the Dolphins visit the New York Jets, who earlier this year handed them their only loss, 24-10.

"Maybe he'll retire before he gets there," Ed McCaskey, Halas' son-in-law, said of Shula last week.

Fat chance. The usually reserved Shula, surrounded by a phalanx of cameras, went to midfield, where his good friend, Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, was waiting. Then he jogged off the field, waving both hands aloft to what remained of the crowd of 67,765 and went into the locker rooms to congratulate his players and coaches.

And, of course, towel off the water that Cox (with help from Louis Oliver) deposited on him. Then he gave game balls to Cox, quarterback Scott Mitchell and kicker Peter Stoyanovich and the three of them gave the balls right back to Shula.

Jeremy Brunson pulled in an interception for the Mavericks.

Youth sports roundup

Local teams go four-for-four vs. Sweetwater

Thursday was a banner day on the Big Spring Junior high football scene. Big Spring teams played four games against Sweetwater, and all four won.

Goliad Black 22, Sweetwater 8 SWEETWATER - Goliad Middle School pulled off an upset on the road in seventh-grade action.

Sweetwater came into the game undefeated, and it had beat Goliad's Black team 8-0 three weeks earlier. This time, however, the Mavericks left Sweetwater behind, thanks to strong defense and some trickery.

With the game scoreless in the second quarter, Goliad quarterback Joe Owen passed the ball to Tory Mitchell, who pitched it to Brandon Turner. Turner scored on the hook-and-lateral play.

Mitchell scored soon after on a 23-yard touchdown run, and Brian Vandenberg added his second two-point play to put Goliad ahead 16-0.

Sweetwater cut the lead to 16-8, but Goliad padded the lead again with 2 minutes, 55 seconds left in the third quarter when Owen completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Michael Strain.

Jeremy Brunson pulled in an interception for the Mavericks. Other stars for Goliad Black were

Josh Ontiveros, Matt Mendoza, Adam Garza, Matt Simon and Chris Cannister.

Goliad White 26, Sweetwater 6 SWEETWATER - Goliad's White team fell behind early in the game, but the Mavericks rallied late in the first half to wipe out Sweetwater. Johnny DeLaCruz had a lot to do with it.

Down 6-0, Goliad scored with 4:25 left in the second quarter when DeLaCruz returned a punt 32 yards for a touchdown.

Goliad regained possession, and with three seconds left in the half, DeLaCruz scored again on a 22-yard touchdown pass from Ray Zapata. Blake Proffitt's run on the two-point conversion put the Mavericks ahead 14-6 at the half.

DeLaCruz scored his third and final touchdown of the game on a 33-yard run midway through the third quarter. Goliad's Tony Bingham added a 4-yard touchdown run to finish the scoring.

Goliad White received superb blocking on offense from Felix Martinez, Angel Larez, Daniel Thomas, Travis Gray, Lonnie Gray, Andy Ortega, Robert Burris, Arthur Olague and Jerry Overton.

Landon Weaver, Rudy Escamilla,

Jacob Flores and Josh Long helped give Goliad a strong running game.

Leading the defense were Josh Marquez, Daniel White, Landon Wegner, Rudy Gamboa, Zapata, DeLaCruz, Flores, Escamilla, Olague and Larez.

Runnels 'A' 14, Sweetwater 2 At Blankenship Field, the Runnels Junior High 'A' team improved to 8-0 in eighth-grade action.

The Yearlings beat Sweetwater for the second time this season, and Runnels' Jeff Denton got the ball rolling with a 2-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Denton's score capped a 60-yard drive.

Antwoyne Edwards scored in the second quarter on a 57-yard touchdown run, and Runnels added two points on a pass from Luis Lopez to Brock Gee.

Runnels did not score in the second half but controlled the ball most of the way. Quarterback Gabriel Mendoza had another strong game for the Yearlings.

Bo Eldridge, Kamen Barber, C.J. Ashley, Bobby Rodriguez, James Smith, Marcus Hyatt and Gabriel Mendoza starred on offense for Runnels.

Defensive standouts were Jason Brock, Oscar Canales, Jeremy Col-

lier, Gil Grawunder, Josh Ferneau, Charlie Rodriguez, Luis Pena, James Newman and Robin Cisneros.

Runnels will be gunning for a perfect season Thursday when it plays at Andrews.

Runnels 'B' 0, Sweetwater 0 Runnels' 'B' team notched its fifth shutout in eight games this season. However, the Yearlings didn't score either as their record moved to 6-0-2.

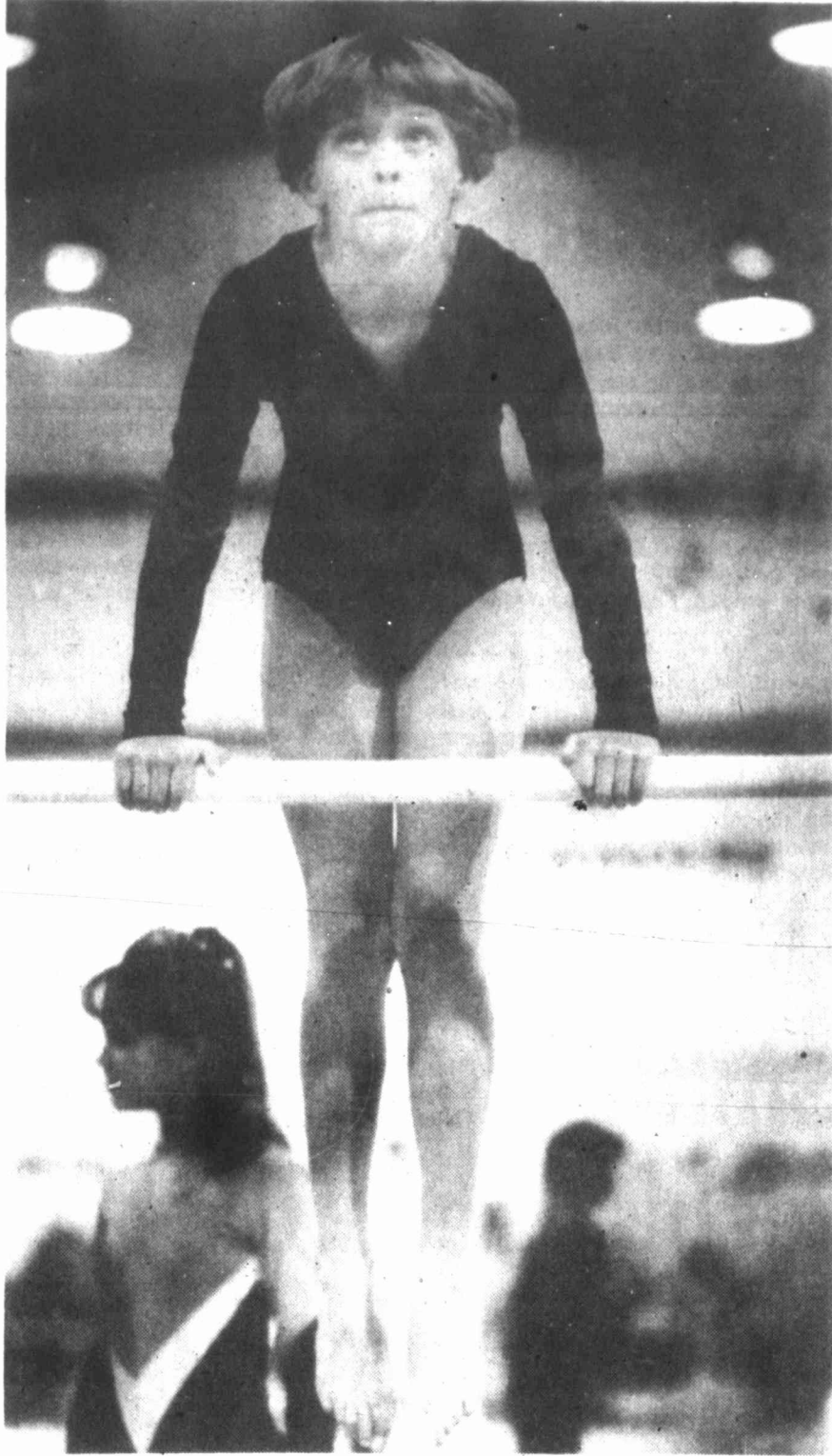
Eddie Campos intercepted three passes for Runnels, but he was far from the only defensive star. Will Shoals intercepted a pass, and John Lawdermilk, Robert Legg, Dylon Chambers, Brady Patterson, Clayton Pate, Harvey Rosas, Jason Cerda, John Peters, Keith Wright, Robert Hull, Alex Guzman, Chris Perry, Chris Felty and Ricky Perez also starred on defense.

Runnels' downfall was fumbles. Four times, Runnels fumbled inside the Sweetwater 30.

Mike Lee, Jacob Rios, Blake Weaver, Shane Haynie, Brian Ward, Refellio Ramirez, James Lunsford, Edward Garcia, James Darling, Greg Woolenzin, Robert Cisneros and Steve Dickson played well on the offensive side of the ball for Runnels.

• Please see YOUTH, page 8

NOV 01 1993



Julie Golson of the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders gymnastics team performs on the uneven bars during the YMCA's invitational meet at the local Y Saturday afternoon.

Youth

Continued from page 7

Crossroads Little Football League

Here are results from Week 7 action in the Crossroads Little Football League. Games were played Saturday next to the American Little League Park.

Buffaloes 26, Longhorns 14

Chris Rios scored three touchdowns and Dusty Sumpter added another to lead Buffaloes II (4-2) to a win over the Longhorns.

Rios, Sumpter, Chris King and the Buffs' line received praise from the offensive coaches, while Kyle Newton, Furillo Subia, John David Newton and Jay Kuykendall played well defensively.

For the Longhorns (4-2), Lance Brock, Matt Green, Cory Baker, Jonathon Bagwell and Blake Green played well.

Bulldogs 1 28, Steers 12

Chase Ward scored four touchdowns to lead Bulldogs I past the Steers Saturday.

Offensive heroes for the Bulldogs (4-2) were Tim Spurgin, Chance O'Daniel, Joseph Laroche, Anthony Herrera and Ivan Velasquez. Brandon Bryant, Allen Belew and Michael Goullandau were cited for their defensive play.

Playing well for the Steers (1-4)

were Clarence Wilkins, who scored two touchdowns, John Barr, Mike Manzanarez, Jonathan Flores and Khas Baker.

Bulldogs II 26, Packers 6

Four players scored touchdowns as Bulldogs II kept their record perfect at 5-0 with a win over the Packers.

Cody Teeler, Jimmy White, Travis McMillan and Lance Monteleone all scored for the Bulldogs. Other team members playing well were Michael Kinard, Blaine and Joe Brice Wright, Delvin White, Tommy Cruz and Logan Long.

For the Packers (1-5), Jason Choate (one TD), Joshua Arguello, Hamilton Hartfield, Anthony Hernandez, Donnie Hart, Shimeon Magers, Chris Valencia and Jordan Partee played well.

Lions 42, Oilers 0

Mario Hernandez scored five touchdowns and Brandon Mendoza added another as the Lions blanked the Oilers.

Others playing well for the Lions (4-2) were Larry Martinez, Brian Wingert, Jerrod Simmons, Jon Hays, Andy Allen, Brandon White, Erik Hendricks, Joe Canales and Amanda Lovett.

Playing well for the Oilers (3-3) were Abel Guzman, Michael Sheldon, Jason Watson and Daniel Mata.

SPORTS EXTRA

NFL standings

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
Team	WLT	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	6:10	.867	172/118
Buffalo	5:10	.833	135/77
Indianapolis	3:40	.429	104/149
N.Y. Jets	3:40	.429	150/131
New England	1:70	.125	103/167
Central			
Cleveland	5:20	.714	149/130
Pittsburgh	4:30	.571	166/120
Houston	3:40	.429	144/140
Cincinnati	0:70	.000	81/162
West			
Kansas City	5:20	.714	110/108
Denver	4:30	.571	177/135
LA Raiders	4:30	.571	136/133
Seattle	4:40	.500	129/140
San Diego	3:40	.429	114/150
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
East			
Dallas	5:20	.714	155/102
N.Y. Giants	5:20	.714	151/81
Philadelphia	4:30	.571	138/156
Phoenix	2:60	.250	152/153
Washington	1:50	.167	99/161
Central			
Detroit	6:20	.750	164/140
Green Bay	4:30	.571	164/121
Minnesota	4:30	.571	112/124
Chicago	3:40	.429	112/95
Tampa Bay	2:50	.286	99/183
West			
New Orleans	6:20	.750	183/154
San Francisco	5:30	.625	210/158

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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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MONDAY, N

Lad '93-'94

Tonight - vs. Lubbo Nov. 5-6 - South Pl (Law)

Nov. 8 - vs. Flang p.m.

Nov. 11-13 - New I (pub)

Nov. 18-20 - Home Dec. 2-4 - WJACAC (Big)

Dec. 9-12 - Eastba (Col)

Jan. 4 - at San Jac

Jan. 6-7 - Blen To (Bre)

Jan. 10 - vs. South

Jan. 17 - vs. New I

Jan. 20 - at W. Tr. p.m.

Jan. 24 - at Frank

Jan. 27 - vs. Ode

Feb. 3 - at South P

Feb. 10 - at New A

Feb. 14 - vs. W. Tr. p.m.

Feb. 17 - vs. Frank

Feb. 21 - at Ode

BSH: tear at to

After suffering the season in urday morn School tenni that day it w The Steers to Fort Wor Borger 10-match of the nis tournam day. Big Sprit reaching th found some in the third- them a top-1 "We came goal," BSHS "But we fin state, so we we've just ready for t season." Davis add ment felt at was not evi Borger matc "I would' appointed), bounced b which has a wasn't like about it." Wichita I represent t tournamen Saturday aft

Here are Spring-Bor held Satur Spring play BOYS SIN Greg Bi Thompson def. Shad C McKinney d 1; Colby W 6-1, 6-1; Justin Kir Miller def. C BOYS DOI Biddison Goldston 6-do def. Kir Wegman-H Clark 6-4, 6 GIRLS SI Maria Vi injury; Lar Jordan 6-3 ham def. Amy Domi sey 7-6 (7-3; GIRLS D Stevenson-McNee ningham c 6-1; Pam F Willard-S.

Mar Slic

By The As

PHOENIX Rusty Wa 1993 Wins all but ove ing. Wallace hand and into Sun Phoenix I saw his h leader Dal cal blow by While M race winn 312-lap ev Wallace w in their te lion series tire was c The ens him badly were due by the tim ac into th more seri "I got t the sway I "I don't have to d little diss him (Eam

Lady Hawks '93-'94 Schedule

Tonight - vs. Lubbock Christian U.	7 p.m.
Nov. 5-6 - South Plains Tournament (Lubbock)	5 p.m.
Nov. 8 - vs. Flanger	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11-13 - New Mexico Tournament (Hobbs, N.M.)	TBA
Nov. 18-20 - Howard College Tourney (Big Spring)	8 p.m.
Dec. 2-4 - WJAC Preseason Shootout (Oakland, CA)	TBA
Jan. 4 - at San Jacinto (Benham)	7 p.m.
Jan. 6-7 - Blinn Tournament (Brenham)	5 p.m.
Jan. 10 - vs. South Plains College*	8 p.m.
Jan. 17 - vs. New Mexico JC*	8 p.m.
Jan. 20 - at W. Texas JC*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 - at Frank Phillips College*	8 p.m.
Jan. 27 - vs. Odessa College*	8 p.m.
Feb. 3 - at South Plains College*	8 p.m.
Feb. 10 - at New Mexico JC*	8 p.m.
Feb. 14 - vs. W. Texas JC*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 - vs. Frank Phillips College*	8 p.m.
Feb. 21 - at Odessa College*	8 p.m.

*conference game

BSHS tennis team third at tourney

After suffering their first loss of the season in the wee hours of Saturday morning, the Big Spring High School tennis team made sure later that day it would be its only defeat.

The Steers rebounded from a loss to Fort Worth Boswell to defeat Berger 10-5 in the third-place match of the Region I-4A team tennis tournament in Lubbock Saturday.

Big Spring had set a goal of reaching the regional finals, but found some measure of consolation in the third-place finish, which gave them a top-12 state ranking.

"We came real close to our team goal," BSHS coach Ralph Davis said. "But we finished in the top 12 of state, so we're proud of that. Now, we've just got to go on and get ready for the spring (individual) season."

Davis added that any disappointment felt after the loss to Boswell was not evident by the time of the Berger match.

"I wouldn't say (the team was disappointed), especially the way they bounced back against Berger, which has a good team" he said. "It wasn't like they were that upset about it."

Wichita Falls won the right to represent the region at the state tournament by defeating Boswell Saturday afternoon.

Here are results from the Big Spring-Berger team tennis match held Saturday at Lubbock (Big Spring players are listed first):

BOYS SINGLES
Greg Biddison lost to Matt Thompson 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Rob Lee def. Shad Goldston 6-2, 6-1; Paul McKinney def. Conrad Grodd 6-2, 6-1; Colby Wegman lost to Ben Clark 6-1, 6-1; Luciano Delgado def. Justin Kimble 6-4, 6-0; Jeremy Miller def. Chad Bracher 6-2, 6-0.

BOYS DOUBLES
Biddison-Lee def. Thompson-Goldston 6-0, 6-0; McKinney-Delgado def. Kimble-Bracher 6-1, 6-1; Wegman-Hank Tonn lost to Grodd-Clark 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS SINGLES
Maria Villareal defaulted due to injury; Lara Stevenson def. Lacey Jordan 6-3, 6-4; Debbie Cunningham def. Nicole Frawley 6-2, 6-3; Amy Dominguez def. Monica Lindsey 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Stevenson-Dominguez def. Lindsey-McNeese 7-5, 6-1; Griffin-Cunningham def. Denny-Frawley 6-1, 6-1; Pam Porter-Heidi McIntyre def. Willard-S. Frawley 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Martin wins Slick 50 500

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Even an optimist like Rusty Wallace has to admit the 1993 Winston Cup championship is all but over with one race remaining.

Wallace, who had such a hot hand and such high hopes going into Sunday's Slick 50 500 at Phoenix International Raceway, saw his hopes of catching point leader Dale Earnhardt deal a critical blow by, of all things, a flat tire.

While Mark Martin, the eventual race winner, was dominating the 312-lap event on the one-mile oval, Wallace was outrunning Earnhardt in their tense duel for the \$1.25 million series title until his right front tire was cut down on lap 191.

The ensuing pit stop didn't cost him badly because all the leaders were due for green flag stops. But by the time Wallace drove his Pontiac into the pits, there was another more serious problem.

"I got that flat tire and it ground the sway bar right off of it," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to have to do to catch up now. I'm a little disappointed because I had him (Earnhardt) beat again today."

Norman collapse paves way for Gallagher victory

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Instead of winning the Arnold Palmer Award, Greg Norman did an Arnold Palmer imitation and handed Jim Gallagher the greatest victory of his career.

"It was his tournament to win. I'd run out of holes. It turned out I was lucky," the overwhelmed Gallagher said Sunday after watching Norman fall victim to his own mental lapses on the finishing holes at the Olympic Club.

Gallagher, who scored a critical singles victory over Seve Ballesteros in the United States' Ryder Cup triumph, won the season-ending Tour Championship with his ball in his pocket and a closing 69 and a 277 total on the board.

He won by a single stroke when Norman bogeyed two of his last three holes and dropped back into a second-place tie at 278 with Scott Simpson, John Huston and South African David Frost.

It was the third victory of Gallagher's 10-season PGA Tour career, and his second of the season.

The \$540,000 first-place check more than doubled his season's earnings to \$1,078,870 and made him one of five \$1 million winners this year.

"I guess I had a great year in one week," Gallagher said.

Norman, on the other hand, knew he let one get away.

"A pathetic mental performance," he said. "I made two mental errors and it cost me the championship."

But that's the standard at the tough old Olympic course, which has a habit of mistreating the game's great stars.

In the only three U.S. Opens played here, a trio of Hall of Famers fell victim to Olympic: Ben Hogan losing a playoff to Jack Fleck in 1955, Arnold Palmer blowing a seven-shot lead with nine holes to go against Billy Casper in 1966, and Tom Watson falling before Scott Simpson in 1987.

Norman, playing more than a half-hour behind Gallagher, did his Palmer imitation over the back, blowing a two-shot lead with seven holes to play.

One disappeared after he tried to get a 9-iron too close to the hole on the 12th. The ball caught a bunker and he made bogey.

Another vanished when he dumped a 94-yard sand wedge into a bunker on the 16th.

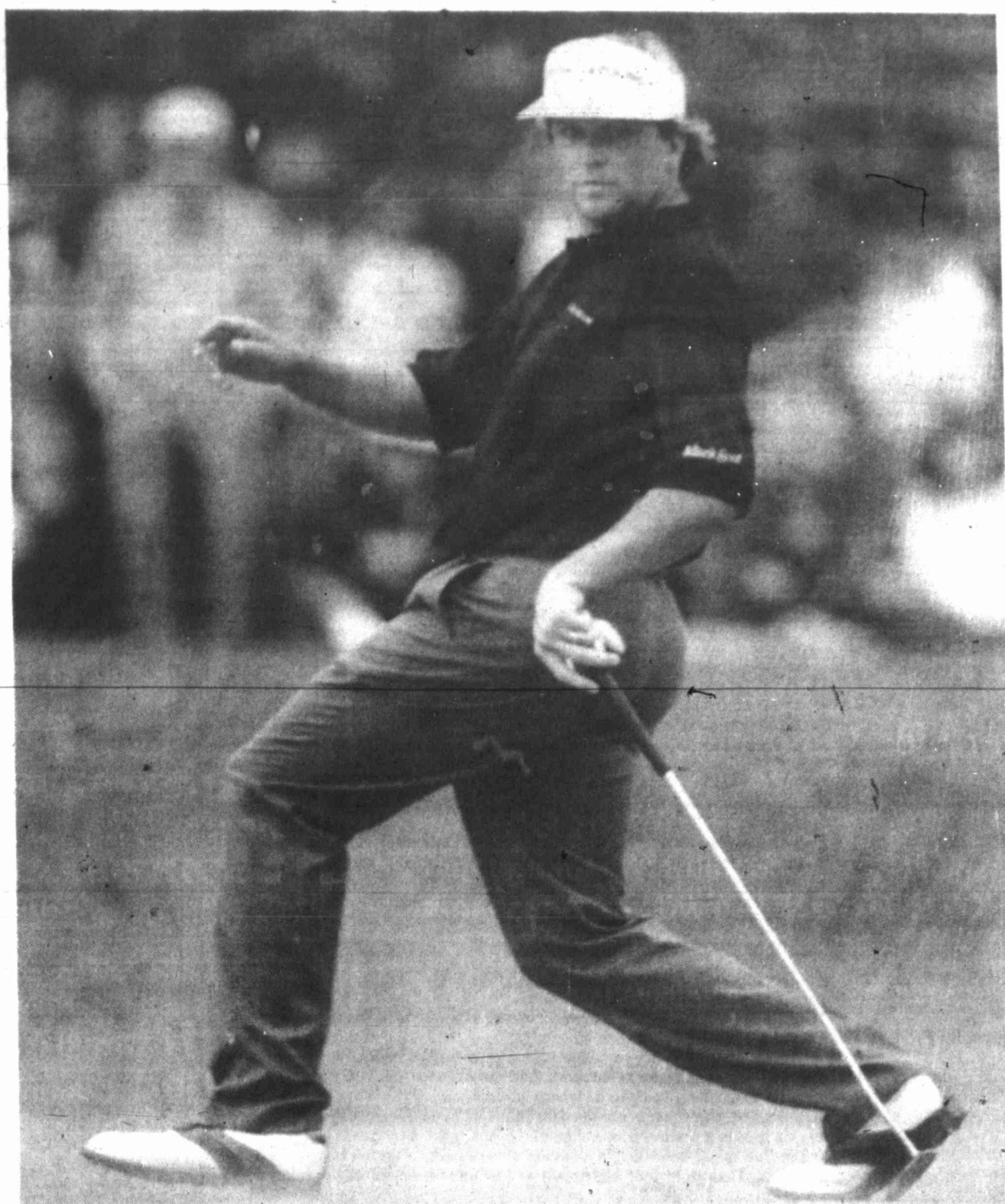
That sent Norman — needing to win the tournament to capture the Arnold Palmer Award — that goes to the year's leading money-winner — into a tie for the top going to the 18th.

Another little lapse.

"I got my hands a little ahead (on an 8-iron approach) and I blocked it," Norman said.

The ball squirted through the green to a slope behind and right of the green. He had no chance, and took three to get down.

The bogey finished off a round of par 71 and left the British Open champion in a tie for second, worth \$198,750.



Jim Gallagher reacts after missing an eagle putt on the 17th hole of the Olympic Club during fourth-round play at the Tour Championship in San Francisco Sunday. Gallagher won the tournament with a total score 277.

Big Spring Herald

Football Contest

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Pepsi, Coke Dr. Pepper
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Breakfast Burritos \$1.39

CONTEST RULES:

RULES: Pick the team you think will win from each ADVERTISER'S block on this page. Some ADVERTISERS will have 2 games in their block. Enter the winner of each game you select on the entry form beside the appropriate number on the entry form from the games found in the ADVERTISER'S block. The score is only necessary in the last "TIE-BREAKER" box. Each contestant must pick from each ADVERTISER'S block. Do not miss any games.

Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Buckets" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker, the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

All entries must be received by 3 p.m. each Friday evening at the Herald office - no exceptions. Decision of the judges is final!

Football Contest Entry Form

Name _____ Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

1. _____	8. _____	15. _____
2. _____	9. _____	16. _____
3. _____	10. _____	17. _____
4. _____	11. _____	18. _____
5. _____	12. _____	19. _____
6. _____	13. _____	20. _____
7. _____	14. _____	21. _____

The Breaker (Winning Team & Score) - 22.

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3-8452

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263-1831

267-9024

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5:PM	Roseanne ABC News	Family Wonder Y.	Sesame Street	Punky B. Big Bro. Jake	Cops CBS News	News ABC News	News (2739) NBC News	Head Clas. Gro. Pains	Cuna-Lobos Noti. Uni.	Charlie Brown	Oddball Hall (3884517)	Supermarket Shop-Drop	What You Do Looney	(25) Murder	Ninja Turtles	Movie: An American	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 (563807)	Adventure Bear Bunch	ATP Mag On Pitt Road	Th'birds Up Close		
6:PM	News (81) Wh. Fortune	Full House Design. W.	Sandiego Wild America	Watsons (248246)	News (5536) Rescue 911	News Wh. Fortune	News (9197) Current Affair	Andy Griffith H. Hillbillies	Dos Mujeres, un Carmino	Anne of Avonlea	Danco Line City News	(05) Movie: The Dream	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Bullwinkle	by Death (3790888)	Major Dad Wings	Summer (717826)	In Search Of (464064)	Mac & Mulley All-Stars	Bugs Bunny All-Stars	C. Hallman Pat Jones	Sportscenter NFL Prime	
7:PM	Day One (CC) (2688)	Movie: Ghost Mom (CC)	On the Water ways (52710)	Young Riders	Shade Dave's World	Day One (CC) (54130)	Fresh Prince Blossom	(05) Movie: Sergeant	Valentina (89886)	Avonlea (CC) (412555)	Path to Stard. Texas Conn.	Team (66904975)	L.A. Law	Partridge Get Smart	Terminator 2: Judgment Day	Murder, She Wrote	Positively True	David L. Wolper Presents	Frontiers of Flight	Movie: The Badlanders	College Football	Monday (315884)	
8:PM	NFL Football Washington	(74130)	Great Depression	Father Dowling	Murphy B. Love & War	NFL Football Washington	Movie: House of Secrets	York (34724807)	Corazon Salvaje (98536)	Movie: Room Service	Music City Tonight	Psycho IV: The	Other Women's Children	Dragnet: Bob Newhart	Day (CC) (2157353)	WWF: Monday Raw	Adventures Remains-Day	Sherlock Holmes	What Sex Am I? (186807)	Adventure Bear Bunch	ATP Mag On Pitt Road	Bodybuilding Jr. Natl.	
9:PM	Redskins at Buffalo Bills	Acapulco H.E.A.T.	(CC) (49248)	700 Club (807913)	Northern Exposure	Redskins at Buffalo Bills	(CC) (39028)	Cristina: Edition Especial	(910807)	Club Dance	(369159)	Beginning (40) Movie: (861739)	M.T. Moore	More-Meets Foxworthy	Silk Stalkings	(15) Movie: Harlem	Lovejoy Mysteries	Courage at Black Rock	Courage	Bad Day at Black Rock	College Football	Amazing Games	
10:PM	(CC) (953246)	In Color in Color	MacNeil-Lehrer	Bonanza	News Late Show	(CC) (758888)	News Tonight Show	(9:50) Movie: Mutiny on the Bounty (8471807)	Notici. Uni. Movie: Jalisco Nuncia Piarde	Yearwood Shipwrecked	Path to Stard. Texas Conn.	Movie: Inner Sanctum	Mysteries Thirtysome-	A. Hitchcock Superman	(4258352)	Van Dyke Lucy Show	Wings Ood Couple Quantum	(15) Movie: Dead Again	David L. Wolper Present	What Sex Am I? (857517)	Football: Wake Forest	Badman's State	Moments NFL Great
11:PM	News Cheers	In the Heat of the Night	Racing Game (982826)	Bordertown Mansion	Married...	News Ent. Tonight	Late Night	National	Geographic World Vision	(CC) (1201130)	Music City Tonight	(211333)	Movie: Taxi	Paid Program	Donna Reed F-Troop	Blast (45) My Own Hollywood	Leap (48315791)	Sherlock Holmes	Courage	Territory (1073260)	at Florida State	Reporters Sportscenter	
12:AM	H. Patrol Nightline	Love Con. Wavelength	Racing Game	Arsenic Hall	Nightline	News	National	Geographic World Vision	(10) ABC World News	(10) NBC News	Disney's Living Seas	(288051)	On Stage	Driver (4441937)	Paid Program	Get Smart Bob Newhart	Private Idaho (CC)	Lovejoy (98535869)	Movie: Next of Kin	Wings (698729)	at Florida State	Reporters Sportscenter	
1:AM	Rush L. Ent. Tonight	Movie: Crimes of Japan	700 Club (279937)	(10) ABC World News	(10) NBC News	Geographic Explorer	Valentina (578395)	Movie: Room Service	(25) Movie:														

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some of the information you hear today might sound wrong. Realize that a boss or other authority figure is out of sorts. Listen to your instincts. A loving approach in communicating with another will bring the results you desire. **Tonight:** Get together with an old pal.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel out of sync with news you hear. Reach out for others. You will discover that they will respond to you and the pressure will ease up. **Tonight:** Balance your checkbook.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be upbeat about a romantic relationship. Creativity is high, helping you come up with the answers to a stressful problem. A partner is not feeling "right" today. **Tonight:** Be a romantic.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You seem in a funk about what a partner or associates are doing. Follow your instincts, remain centered and be loving when dealing with others. **Tonight:** Catch up on what you need to do for you.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is an example of "all's well that ends well," as tension is high at work and your energy level is low. Ask others for what you want. A loving call makes you - and someone else - happy. Make an effort to be more sociable. **Tonight:** Join friends.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have been pushing too hard to have things your way. Tune into what works for you and which way you need to go to handle a problem. Finish a work project in the most creative way possible, and know that the remuneration will be worth it. **Tonight:** Out and about.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's important to lower the tension relating to a work issue. You will succeed handling a family member if you approach with a relaxed attitude. Your charm and smile win you many friends and break down a barrier. **Tonight:** Dine out.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You doubt the accuracy of news you hear today. Your instincts about a loved one are on the mark. Make a phone call. **Tonight:** Go one-on-one.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your tendency to hedge your bets is correct today. Be careful when dealing with money; an element of deception could be involved. A friend will treat you well if you are open to an offer. Accept a compliment at face value. **Tonight:** Be where the others are.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some adjustments are needed. You feel put out by news you are hearing at work. Be willing to approach a boss in a positive frame of mind. **Tonight:** Chill out.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be jinxing a situation unnecessarily. Tension is high, and the real trouble is your own insecurity. Tune in to your higher self and be more loving. **Tonight:** It could get wild.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ignore the advice of a friend who means well but is simply wrong. Remain clear about your direction. **Tonight:** Make a special dinner for two.***

IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: One-to-one relating will be highlighted in the year ahead, but interpersonal communications could be unpredictable and open to many different vibrations. Your personality will be on high and your charisma and magnetism unbeatable. Focusing on what you want will help enormously. Tune in to bottom lines with a partner. Avoid buying a car if possible. Follow your instincts in areas of love, money and women. **GEMINI** is provocative.

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

B.C.

I HAD AN AUNT THAT TALKED A LOT... HOW MUCH IS A LOT? SHE CARRIED A SPARE "SHEAR PIN" AROUND FOR HER JAW.

GASOLINE ALLEY

That was swell of you to help us, Mr. Nissen! You kids helped me get back my confidence... what's this in your ear? I used to saw my assistant in half! I lost my nerve when I lost her! She died? No! She quit and moved to New York and St. Louis! Did you know there's a bird in your hat?

BETLE BAILEY

COOKIE'S CHILI IS ALREADY TOO SPICY. I DON'T NEED PEPPER, BEETLE THIS ISN'T PEPPER IT'S FRESH-GROUND ANTACID

SNUFFY SMITH

LOWEEZY!! I GOT SOME REAL JUICY GOSSIP!! IT'LL KEEP TILL YOU GIT DONE WITH TATER SPILL IT!! I GOT HIM "ON HOLD"

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SITTING IN A SMALL FRENCH CAFE... THE WAR DRAGS ON... HE IS DEPRESSED... CHARLES YOUR DOG IS IN OUR KITCHEN AGAIN DRINKING ALL OUR ROOT BEER... GENERAL PERSHING SAYS FOR YOU TO GET BACK TO THE AERODROME RIGHT AWAY... PRESSURE AGAIN FROM HEADQUARTERS, RAIN AND MUD... DESPAIR... MOM!

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S YOUR CAMPAIGN THEME? THE GRASS-ROOTS APPROACH... VOTE FOR ME, OR YOU'LL BE LOOKING AT GRASS ROOTS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

YOU SAY WHEN YOU BECOME A FATHER, YOU GET A BOOK THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD? CAN I SEE IT? NOPE. SORRY. WHY NOT? IT TELLS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO RAISE A KID. SO? YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO KNOW THAT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE NOT TO HAVE ONE.

GEECH

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? MARVELING AT THE PERFECT HUMAN BODY. WHERE ARE YOUR GLASSES? IT'S EASIER TO MARVEL WITHOUT THEM.

HI & LOIS

IT'S IMPORTANT FOR US TO EAT DINNER TOGETHER AS A FAMILY! WHY? SO WE CAN TALK! BIP BLP BLP HANA HANA HANA HANA

BLONDIE

THIS WILL BE A FAREWELL PARTY FOR OUR CHAIRMAN HE'S LEAVING THE FIRM SO WE WANT EVERYTHING TO BE FIRST CLASS ONLY DON'T MENTION IT TO HIM BEFORE THE PARTY BECAUSE HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET

Dear Abby - Letters...

Operation Dear Abby still going strong

DEAR ABBY: In the past you have been so successful in getting your readers to respond to good causes, I hope you will consider doing another Operation Dear Abby this year. We have troops stationed in strategic places all over the world who would dearly love to receive some mail - and perhaps some homemade cookies.

I participated in Operation Dear Abby in 1992 and received heartwarming letters of gratitude from men (and women, too) in the armed services. And a number of school-teachers made it a class project, which resulted in correspondence between enthusiastic young people and men and women in all branches of the service.

One word from you and it could lift the spirits of countless thousands of men and women who will be spending Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah far from home and loved ones. Thanking you in advance ... J.W.G. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR J.W.G.: Hallelujah! The addresses have arrived. Unlike previous years, specific military units are not being targeted. Rather, we are targeting the major U.S. mail centers of the world. The mail centers will receive the mail and distribute it on a fair share basis across the board - which will provide better coverage for our service members without overburdening military transportation, or inundating any base or ship. The Military Postal Service Agency has asked that my readers send only first class or priority mail.

If a reader wants to send mail to a specific area, address it to the closest geographic center, which will distribute the mail to all branches of the service in the area that it supports. These addresses will be open only for the holiday period from Nov. 15, 1993, to Jan. 15, 1994. (After that, the APO/FPO will close.)

1. Operation Dear Abby, APO AE 09135 - serves Europe.
2. Operation Dear Abby, FPO AE 09685 - serves the Mediterranean Basin.
3. Operation Dear Abby, APO AA 34085 - serves South and Central America.
4. Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285 - serves Korea.
5. Operation Dear Abby, FPO AP 96385 - serves the Pacific Basin.

Dear Abby readers are the kindest and most warmhearted people in the world. Let's make this holiday season one our troops so far from home will remember!

DEAR ABBY: After 60 years, the poem sent to you by Samuel Thorpe finally caught up with me! I refer to: "Where can a man buy a cap for his knee..." etc.

I grew up in a small Oregon town. When I was a schoolgirl, the whole town turned out to attend the programs put on by the kids.

I was asked to recite the poem you mentioned. I was doing very well until I came to the line, "Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?" Well, I slipped on the "sit" word and nearly brought the roof down! Of course the adults did not laugh out loud, but believe me, it did not go unnoticed. I swore I never wanted to hear that poem again - and then it showed up in your column! Thanks for the memories. - MARJORIE Y. CONVERSE, FAIR OAKS, CALIF.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

WHAT'S UP? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S UP! MY BLOOD PRESSURE! MY TEMPERATURE! MY DANDER! THAT'S WHAT'S UP!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I wrote down a prayer. Does God have a fax machine?"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

DON'T COMPLAIN TO ME! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WANTED TO MEET THE NEW NEIGHBORS!

BLONDIE

THIS WILL BE A FAREWELL PARTY FOR OUR CHAIRMAN HE'S LEAVING THE FIRM SO WE WANT EVERYTHING TO BE FIRST CLASS ONLY DON'T MENTION IT TO HIM BEFORE THE PARTY BECAUSE HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET

Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE All Makes & Models

It's Hard To Stop A Trane. Authorized Dealer

Buster Gartman Dealer
3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902

Mountain View Lodge

"Where Everybody is Somebody"

Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life

2009 Virginia 263-1271

BARNETT'S ISSHINRYU KARATE

Don't Become a Statistic

"Learn Self-Defense For the Real World"

115 E. 3rd • 267-4003

HERALD Classified Ads WORK!

Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

City Bits tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc..

GARAGE SALES

A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY!

TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1993

REVENUE

WORD ADS

1-3 days.....

4 days.....

5 days.....

6 days.....

2 weeks.....

1 month.....

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 Bodybuilding Jr. Nat'l.
 Amazing Games
 Windsurfing Sportscenter
 (36642)
 Moments NFL Great
 Reporters Sportscenter
 Up Close College

etmetal & Heating SERVICE
 WE
 A Trans... Authorized Dealer
 263-1902

Lodge
 "Everybody's Body"

lderly in of Life
 263-1271

NETT'S INRYU RATE
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 267-4003

LD Ads
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Pets
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 A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

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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!



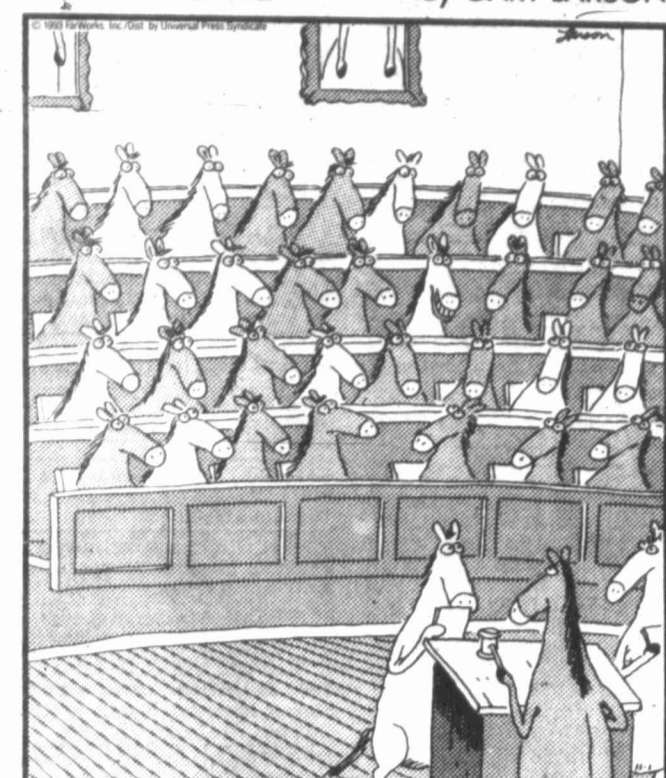
OPEN Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 7 PM Saturday 9 AM to 12 NOON

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Farm Buildings.....100	Pet Grooming.....425	Room & Board.....529	House Cleaning.....614
Farm Equipment.....150	Produce.....426	Roommate Wanted.....530	Laundry.....620
Farm Land.....199	Satellites.....430	Storage Buildings.....531	Sewing.....625
Farm Service.....200	Sporting Goods.....435	Unfurnished Apts.....532	TOO LATES
		Unfurnished Houses.....533	Too Late to Classify.....900

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The entire parliament fell dead silent.
 For the first time since anyone could remember,
 one of the members voted "aye."

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, vjisa 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 lines
 \$48.80 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.

Help Wanted 085

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.

WANTED: Contact Experienced Phlebotomist for area nursing homes. Early morning draws. Call 915-335-0361, ask for Mary.

SPAS 431

BLEMISHED SPAS. 3 left, loaded, starting at \$1995.00 and up. 563-1860.
 DISPLAY SPA with attached gazebo, wine rack and steps. Reduced will deliver. 563-1860.

SWIMMING POOLS 436

POOL CLOSEOUT 15X30, 30 year warranty, 7' top rail, 200 lb. sand filters, chemical kit, many extras, \$2100.00. Cash-terms available. 563-1860.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, ect. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219)794-0010 ext 9463. 8am-6pm. 7 days.

Telephone Service 445

J-DEAN COMMUNICATIONS
 Installs Telephone Jacks \$32.50
 Makes a Great Christmas Gift
 Call Now For Your Desired Appointment Time 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WANTED TELEPHONE POST, T-post, pipe and sucker rods, chainlink fence, barb wire, metal building, used tractor and attachments, tin, power post hole digger, mower, electric winch, sheepwire. 267-3915.
 WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

Place Your Business Ad with us during this special

2 weeks \$20.00

Just \$1.43 per day you can reach over 23,000 potential buyers.

Call us at 263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggested you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Adoption 011

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 correspondence & photographers for the 1993 Season. If interested call 263-7331 ext 116 or 113.

Business 050

AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE \$3,000/\$6,000 mo., profit 12 phones, \$9,000. 1-800-446-9899

SNACK/SODA Routes. \$1200/weekly potential. Great investment! 1-800-653-8363.
 OWN A payphone route. \$1200.00/weekly potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
 ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN II-IV \$1721-\$2236/MONTH (DOE)
 CASE COORDINATOR. Bachelor's degree from a college or university in social, behavioral or human services or related field, plus one to two years of experience related to the position. Case management experience may be substituted for each year of college. Maximum substitution, four years. Responsibilities include intensive case management for 30 individuals with mental retardation, including coordination of the interdisciplinary team process, home visits and ongoing communication with consumers, their families and care givers. Must demonstrate a high regard for people who have mental retardation. This position requires excellent organizational, writing and interactive skills. Services are provided in compliance with HCS and TXMHMR standards. Occasional travel is required. Must be able to meet State requirements for transporting individuals in State vehicles. MUST LIVE IN BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN for Child Caregivers. Prior applicants please reapply. Jack and Jill, 1708 Nolan.

AVON WANTS YOU! Earnings up to 50%! Flexible Hours! Free Training and more! Call 263-2127.

AVON WANTS Individuals interested in earning \$8-\$12/HR. No door to door. 1-800-827-4640.

COOK NEEDED. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 3200 Parkway Road.

Help Wanted 085

 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.

 WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.
 WILL SIT with sick or elderly. 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Livestock For Sale 270

FOR SALE. PURE BREED Limousine Bulls. 8 and 9 months old. Call H.N. Zant, Vealmoor, Texas. 399-4455.
 FOR SALE. PURE BREED Limousine Bulls. 8 and 9 months old. Call H.N. Zant, Vealmoor, Texas. 399-4455.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

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!

Comput. r 370

COMPACT COMPUTER 286-13MH, 40 MEG hard drive, 1.44 floppy, SVGA color monitor, mouse, software, excellent for school or work. \$775.00. 267-7356.

Garage Sale 380

MOVING SALE, In Sands Springs on Hatch Street, behind the Midway Baptist Church. Few good things, lots of junk. Starts Monday, Oct 26 263-4891.

Household Goods 390

KING SIZE WATERBED with mirrored headboard. \$150 firm. Call 263-6312 leave message.
 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

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
 Senior citizens-AARP discount.
 Register for monthly drawings.
 Call 263-7015 - leave message

TWO RANCH OAK twin size beds. Headboard, footboard, inner springs mattresses. \$350 each. Two Ranch Oak student desks, \$200 each. Call 263-7394 or 263-2485.

JEDDING CRAFTS Big Spring Mall Booths, November 6. Variety of silk flower corsages, etc., other wedding crafts. Display of unusual cakes and matching bouquets. Creative Celebrations by Grishams.

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.

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 Scott

ACROSS
 1 George or Artie
 5 Burdened
 10 — Bator
 14 Dell order words
 15 Old French coin
 16 Boy: Sp.
 17 Certain curtain
 18 Etui
 20 Rabble
 22 Replacement
 23 Gymnast Korbut
 25 Duty roster
 26 Lengthen
 30 Carry
 34 Monastic title
 35 Included with
 37 Gaelic
 38 Patsy
 40 — the line (terminus)
 42 Freshwater fish
 43 Cinerous
 44 Eldritch
 46 Small amount
 47 Nurtured
 50 Speakers' asset
 52 Sacred bull
 54 Be brave
 55 Barker's bailiwick
 59 Fine wool
 63 Free
 65 Mandate on octagonal signs
 66 A movie Moore
 67 "The Dirty —"
 68 Western school letters
 69 Clapton
 70 Upright
 71 Iranian ruler

DOWN
 1 Recipe word
 2 Round dance
 3 Expectant
 4 Chinese dumpling
 5 Goller Daly's forte
 6 Lincoln
 7 Idler antonym
 8 Pliny the —
 9 Wrestling hold
 10 Sans overlay
 11 Mendacious one

12 Looped handle
 13 Carol
 19 Comic strip Kett
 21 Pond plant
 24 Expiate
 26 Mystery writer award
 27 At large letters
 28 — Beach (WWII invasion site)
 29 Completed
 31 Angry
 32 Acting award
 33 Destitute
 36 Impaled
 39 Oppressive
 41 Threadlike structure
 45 Erin
 48 "Iliad," e.g.
 49 Apportion
 51 Against
 53 Flavor
 55 Yield
 56 USA word: abbr.
 57 Branches

58 Loaf
 60 Hankering
 61 Lopez theme

62 Colorful fish
 64 Private eye

11/01/93

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BECK	STAMP	ABCS
ACHE	EAGER	PLOP
GHOSTWRITE	PURR	
SOUTHERN	SWEENEY	
RORY	STEAD	
LOWERS	TWIRLED	
EVIL	BETIGE	VIM
NETS	CARNE	SIVA
ARC	BORNE	PLOY
THROUGHS	SHASTA	
HASTE	CHAT	
SWATHE	SHORTAGE	
LAZE	SPEEDDEMON	
OVER	TREAD	HAND
GELS	SOPPY	SHES

11/01/93

THE BIG SPRING HERALD NOW HAS EXTENDED HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

**7:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 9:00 A.M. - NOON.....SATURDAY**

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY: 12 NOON DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
 TOO LATES 8 A.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, AND 11:30 AM SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION. CALL (915)263-7331 TO PLACE YOUR AD

INSECT & TERMITE CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell • 263-6514

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. Large lot with shed. Excellent location. \$35,000.00. 1-883-9760.

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.

GREAT DEAL! ONE ONLY! Ultra nice double-wide repo. 10% down, 240 mo., 9.5% APR. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

LOVELY, HIGH-QUALITY HOME. 3/2, ref air/central heat, \$35,000. Call Doris (Home Realtors) 263-6525.

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

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. Gollard and 11th. M.A. Snell, Broker, 264-6424.

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.

REMODELED, new carpet, paint and blinds throughout. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, w/carpot and nice yard. \$31,000. 2604 Dow. Call 263-3161.

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

THREE-FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air/heat, remodeled, close to Moss Elementary, new roof. \$29,000.00. 3303 Auburn.

Mobile Homes 517

\$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.

\$700 DOWN buys 1994 two bedroom. \$13,900.00, 10.25% A.P.R., 180 MONTHS. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$968 DOWN
\$180 Monthly buys new 3 bedroom mobile home. 10.25 APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

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.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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

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

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

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

Furnished Apts. 521

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

ONE BEDROOM, one bath. Quiet neighborhood. Rent \$125, deposit \$50. No bills paid. 605 E. 13th - 505 Nolan. 267-2117.

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

SUMMER SPECIAL

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

ALL BILLS PAID

\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundrymat, Adjacent to Mercy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-8421M-F, 9-5

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 ADAPMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

Office Space 525

TWO OFFICES for rent. 2003 S. Gregg. Telephone service 8-12. All utilities paid except phone. \$100.00 each. 267-2061.

REDECORATED-spacious office suite phone system, coffee bar, private restroom, off street parking. 263-2318.

REPO. 10X12 office building. Lights, windows, steel door, insulated. Super Buy! 563-1860.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

CUTE DETACHED efficiency. \$250.00 with \$150.00 deposit, bills paid. See at 308 1/2 W. 15th after 6:00pm.

Unfurnished Houses 533

1302 SYCAMORE. 5 room, 1 bath, fenced, utility room. \$300.00/month, \$150.00/deposit. 204-9522.

1303 COLLEGE. 2 bedroom, \$300 a month. 808-797-8919 or come by Sunday 11:00am-3:00pm.

CLEAN ONE bedroom house. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Has fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-1543.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, washer/dryer connection, fenced yard. 263-4810, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM house, washer/dryer connection, fenced yard, carpet. '79 Cadillac, '80 Cadillac, '78 Lincoln. 267-3905.

TWO BEDROOM, central heat and air, fenced backyard, carpet, very clean. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 1700 Settles. 263-5818.

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

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, brick, carpet and storage. No appliances. Central heat. 1807 Young. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 267-8754.

Boats 537

15' ALUMINUM bass boat \$650.00. Also Depth Finder \$150.00. See at 3307 Cornell or call 267-4067.

Cars for Sale 539

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, dependable. 1984 'Z 28'. See at 2114 W. 3rd.

REWARDS

Lost in COLLEGE PARK AREA MALE POMERANIAN. Wearing orange collar, answers to "SERGIO". Had several surgeries needs another. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 263-3620, 264-7521, or 263-1991.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, stereo with floor speaker, refrigerator, washer & dryer and lots more. 263-3305. Mt View Trailer Court #46.

LOST GREY SCHNAUZER. Ran away when wind blew gate open Friday. REWARD! 267-2070.

REWARD!!!

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Cars for Sale 539

FOR SALE: WIFE'S CAR-1985 Buick LeSabre limited, collector's edition, 4-door sedan, white with maroon leather. This car has ALL the extras!!! Very clean. \$4,350.00. Call 263-7492 or see at 1615 E. 16th.

FOR SALE: 1989 Hyundai. Call 263-5758 after 5:00 - all day weekends.

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AVAILABLE. \$350.00 and up! Financing available with low down payment. 901 E. 4th. 267-6504.

Jepses 545

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

Pickups 601

1985 Nissan Pick-up \$2,000.00, 1978 Suburban \$1695.00, 1976 Chevy Pick-up \$850.00. Call 267-6504.

1989 GMC S-15 extended cab pick-up. 5-speed, V-6, \$5,600.00. 1-728-8271.

1990 CHEVY S10 Pickup. V-6, 5 speed, air, power steering. \$5,250. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1991 EXPLORER XLT. Very good condition, tilt, cruise, AC. 60K miles. CD player and more. \$13,500.00. 263-2501/263-8618.

1992 BLACK CHEVROLET DUALY. 30,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. 263-7406 or 263-2246.

'73 TOYOTA Pickup. Good all around truck. \$995. 263-0309.

'83 RANGER Pickup. 5 speed, air. Good running truck. \$1,995. 263-0309.

'85 FORD Super Cab. XL package, automatic, air. Price to sell. \$2,650. 263-0309.

'85 FORD Super Cab. XL package, automatic, air. Price to sell. \$2,650. 263-0309.

'89 CHEVROLET K. Pickup. Automatic, air, 1 owner. Nice truck. \$4,995. 263-0309.

FOR SALE: 1993 Nissan Pickup, base model. Asking \$8,500 or highest bid. Sealed bids will be accepted thru November 15, 1993. Call Jodi at Couden Credit Union 263-9387.

Recreational Veh. 602

1981 ALLEGRO 27' Class A motor home. 56,000 miles, 4 KW Onan, excellent condition. 1306 Baylor. 263-6462.

Travel Trailers 604

22ft NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully set contained, air conditioned, sleeps 6, equalizer hitch and sway bar. 267-6642.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark. 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop/building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, stereo with floor speaker, refrigerator, washer & dryer and lots more. 263-3305. Mt View Trailer Court #46.

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TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 11:30 AM SATURDAY

FOR SALE: 1989 Hyundai. Call 263-5758 after 5:00 - all day weekends.

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AVAILABLE. \$350.00 and up! Financing available with low down payment. 901 E. 4th. 267-6504.

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22ft NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully set contained, air conditioned, sleeps 6, equalizer hitch and sway bar. 267-6642.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
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RUN YOUR BUSINESS AD WITH US ON THIS SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS FOR \$20.00. FOR JUST \$1.43 PER DAY YOU CAN REACH OVER 23,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS. CALL US AT 263-7331 FOR MORE INFORMATION

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"QUALITY" (FOR LESS) CARPET, LINOLEUM, MINI BLINDS, VERTICALS, AND MUCH MORE.

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•Water Damage • Fire Restorations • Carpet Repair
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Ages 18 months and up!
Open 6 am to 6 pm
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SHORT ON CASH? NEED A JOB? DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY ON YOUR RESUME? LET US PREPARE A RESUME TO GET YOU THE POSITION YOU DESERVE \$15 NOW \$15 WHEN YOU GET THE JOB!
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CONTINUING EDUCATION

INTERMEDIATE FABRIC PAINTING
NOVEMBER 1 6:30 P.M.
A-3

MHMR AIDE
NOVEMBER 1ST
MON. TUES. & THURS.
ROOM A-6

MHMR AIDE
NOVEMBER 1 8:00 A.M.
A-4

NURSE AIDE
NOVEMBER 1 8:00 A.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 CALL 264-5131

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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. Big Spring Squares Corral Chaparral Road. 263-6305

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Classes start November 20th
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Midland
November 5-21
"Our Lady of the Tortilla"
A family show that will tickle your funnybone, warm your heart, and lift your spirit.
The Last Production of the Season.
Call 682-4111 for Reservations
Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:00

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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! COUNTRY & WESTERN BAND
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8:00 - 11:00

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Provides shelter, food, counseling, transportation, & legal assistance, for battered women and their children.
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DICK'S FIREWOOD
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