

BIG SPRING Herald

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18 Pages 1 Section

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NEWS DIGEST



Getting down to fine detail

During her ceramics class at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center, Edna Pope applies a coat of paint onto the nose of a ceramic collie Tuesday morning.



Getting ready

Linda DeWaters hangs a homecoming mum on a special rack inside Faves Flowers Tuesday morning as local florists are creating thousands of mums for the Big Spring High School homecoming this week.

Preparing wild game

Wondering how to cook that wild game the family hunter brings in this season? If it's venison, we've got the recipes. See Sue Haugh's column, page 9.



Crazy hair

Pam Porter and Debbie Cunningham sport new hair styles while sitting in class at Big Spring High School Tuesday during Crazy Hair Day as part of Homecoming Week festivities.



World

Israeli unrest: Ehud Olmert, a right-wing lawyer who ousted Jerusalem's celebrated Mayor Teddy Kollek, declared his support today for Jewish settlement in Arab neighborhoods. See page 7.

Nation

Republicans keep winning: In races that were tight, tighter and not tight at all, Republicans swept up the three big prizes in off-year elections. See page 6.

Texas

14 amendments passed: Fourteen of 16 proposed amendments won ratification in statewide voting Tuesday. That included a measure giving voters the final say on a personal income tax if the Legislature ever wants to impose one. See page 2.

Sports

Hawks preview: If Howard College men's basketball coach Tommy Collins was worried about the youth of his team on Sept. 1, you'd think he'd be terrified by now. See page 10.

Weather

Fair, low in the 40s: Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 5:55 PM
		SUNRISE 7:06 AM
		TOMORROW

INDEX

Ad Index.....2	life!.....9
City Bits.....2	Nation.....6
Classified.....14	Obituary.....8
Comics.....13	Perspective.....4
Crossword.....14	Sports.....10
Dear Abby.....13	State.....2
Horoscope.....13	World.....7

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Local returns buck trend twice

Howard County voters reject Proposition 5, but approve of No. 16

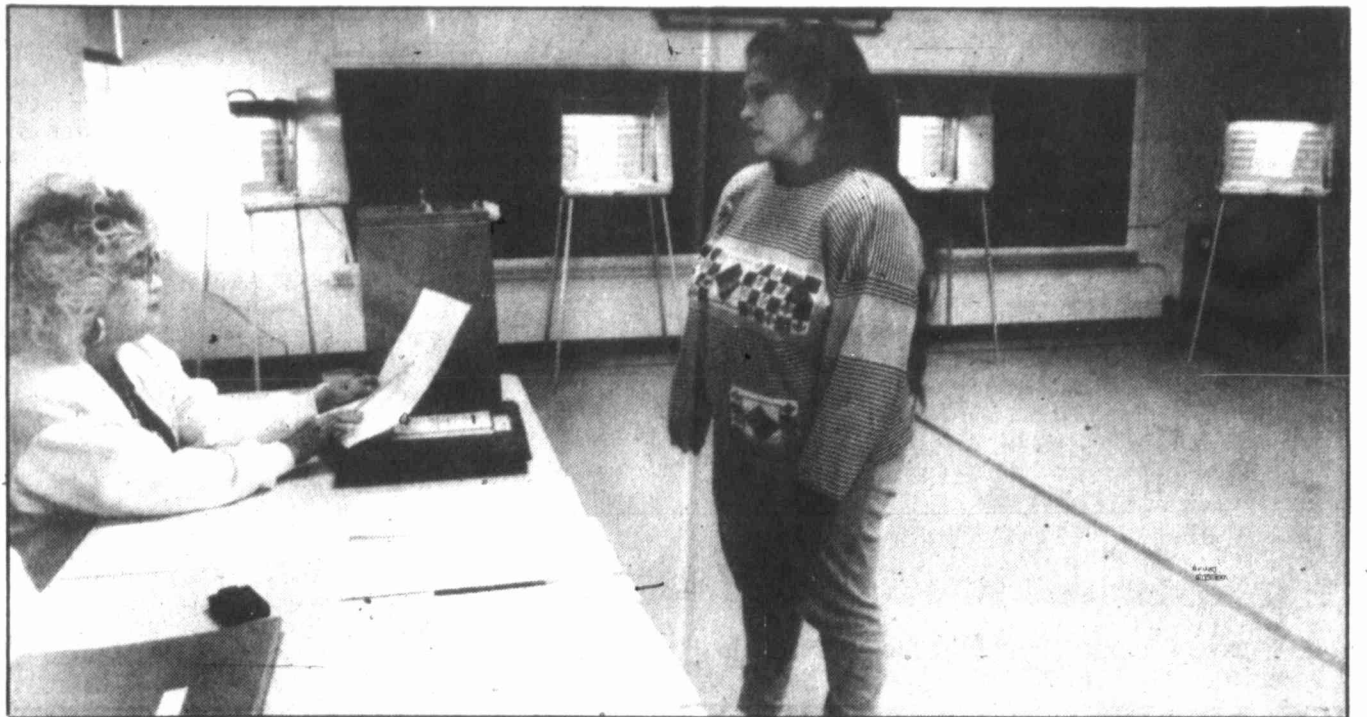
By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Local voters in Tuesday's constitutional amendment election agreed with statewide voters to reject \$50 million in bonds for loans to women- and minority-owned businesses, but bucked the state trend on two other propositions.

Howard County voters rejected Proposition 5, allowing the Legislature to set standards for county sheriffs, and approved Proposition 16, which would have authorized \$75 million for loans to value-added agriculture businesses.

The 13 other amendments were approved locally and statewide. They include Proposition 4, requiring a popular vote for any state income tax, Proposition 14, authorizing \$1 billion to build prisons, and Proposition 12, allowing bail denial to those charged with certain violent or sexual crimes while on probation or parole for other felonies.

Propositions 1, for loans to women- and minority-owned businesses, and Proposition 3, for a state lottery, were also approved. Please see ELECTION, page 8



Election judge Aurora Puga reads a list to help Cindy Garza at the District 102, 107, 108 polling area in the Kindergarten Center Tuesday afternoon. As of 3 p.m., the district had less than four percent of the 846 registered voters casting ballots, with Puga noting, "This is the slowest we've ever had it."



Swinging in the sun

After slightly warming up outside, children at the Westside Day Care Center were allowed to play in the sun, with John Northcutt taking a rest on a tire swing Tuesday afternoon.

Making friends requires taking occasional risks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stories run once a week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Want to make friends? Then you have to take risks by divulging some of your secrets because that's what bonds friends.

But be careful, warns Liz Lowery, a speech and communications instructor at Howard College. Don't tell secrets to someone you don't trust or care about.

How do you know who you can trust? Those who share their secrets with you.

"It's a hard way to describe it but you get one up on each other. It's awful, but that's how we get to like each other," said Lowery, who on Tuesday taught, "Interpersonal Relationships: The dynamics make them dynamic!" the eighth of a 12-course "Brown Bag Seminars" program at the college.

The workshops are each Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. The public is invited, but is asked to call 264-5020 the day before to ensure seating. Attending this week were 21.

Interpersonal relationships, those between two people, are crucial to groups working well, whether at work or home, Lowery said. Close relationships facilitate support, questions, suggestions, understanding and willingness to get things done.

"You can effectively tell the success of your organization by the quality of relationships that you share with other people," she said.

Interpersonal relationships fill needs, allow personal discovery through feedback, provides inclusion,



A weekly series:

- 1. Studying & Taking Tests
- 2. What Is An Active Parent
- 3. Understanding Your Child
- 4. Help Your Child Develop Courage
- 5. Help Child Develop Responsibility
- 6. Winning Cooperation
- 7. The Democratic Family
- 8. Interpersonal Relationships
- 9. Laughter Is The Best Medicine
- 10. Personal Safety
- 11. Dollars & Sense
- 12. Office Etiquette

affection and control, Lowery said. "Basically, as a person, we have these needs which cause us to be drawn to other people."

Two people are attracted to each other by things in common, differences sought by each, physical attributes and proximity, she said. Long-term relationships are based on similarities.

Relationships are developed in two parts.

The first is small talk to allow an exchange of information, Lowery said. Successful small talk can be facilitated by practicing ahead of time. Please see SEMINAR, page 8

Change again the refrain, this time GOP celebrating

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A different election year, a different party doing the celebrating. Yet the message was much the same: Voters everywhere are restless, hardly ready to stifle a clamoring for change.

This time a year ago, it was Bill Clinton and fellow Democrats who benefited from the disquiet, winning the White House after a 12-year drought and capturing eight of a dozen governorships up for grabs.

But today the Republicans are rightly celebrating, triumphant in contests for the top jobs in New Jersey, Virginia and New York City — posts in Democratic hands when the voting began.

And it wasn't just in those marquee contests where voters voiced their dismay — some might say disgust — with politics and politicians. In Maine and New York City, term limits were endorsed by whopping margins, a symbol of anti-incumbent sentiment

sure not to be lost on politicians who face the voters next year.

Three incumbent mayors also were defeated, in Hartford, Conn., Dubuque, Iowa, and Parkersburg, W.Va.

"It is not a good time to be an incumbent politician in this country," Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm said at the close of a bleak day for his party.

That's a sobering message for Democrats who, because of their majorities in Congress and advantage at statehouses, have much more at risk next year, when the entire House, 34 Senate seats and 36 governorships are up on the ballot.

Yet Republicans can't celebrate for too long, either.

Except for Virginia, where Republican George Allen was elected governor in a landslide, the Republican victories were by no means overwhelming. Christie Whitman won the New Jersey governor's race by Please see CHANGE, page 8

VA trying to contact vets owed benefits

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Cash refunds are available from The Department of Veterans Affairs and the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center for some veterans who failed to claim them.

An attempt is being made to locate veterans who participated in the post Vietnam-era Educational Assistance Program, or VEAP, and did not use all the funds available to them or failed to request a refund.

The so-called Chapter 32 Program was open to those who entered military service during the years 1977-85 and elected to participate by contributing \$25 to \$100 from their monthly pay. The money went into a fund to be used for educational assistance.

The Department of Defense contributed \$2 for every dollar contributed by participants and the entire fund was to be used for educational expenses.

With certain exceptions, program participants had as long as 10 years from the date of discharge to use the funds.

The VA estimates about 13,000 veterans discharged more than 10 years ago still have contributions remaining in their Chapter 32 accounts.

These veterans are now due a refund equal to the unused balance of their own contributions. They are not, however, entitled to DOD matching funds.

The refunds could be as much as \$2,700, according to DVA reports. This is the maximum that could be contributed.

Veterans who believe they may be eligible for refunds under the Chapter 32 program should contact the Big Spring VAMC at 263-7361 and ask for Pat Atkins. Regional VA centers will determine eligibility, according to the DVA.

A national toll-free number has been established for directing veterans and determining eligibility. This number is 1-800-827-1000.

Texas voters ratify 14 amendments

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Already amended 339 times since its adoption in 1876, the Texas Constitution is in for some more changes.

Fourteen of 16 proposed amendments won ratification in statewide voting Tuesday. That included a measure giving voters the final say on a personal income tax if the Legislature ever wants to impose one.

The tax-veto amendment, Proposition 4, easily won approval by a 69 percent to 31 percent margin. With 99 percent of precincts reporting, the vote was 771,620 to 342,453.

Also finding the voters' favor were amendments to deny bail to more violent criminals, borrow \$1 billion to build more prisons, issue \$750 million more in bonds for veterans' land and housing programs, and to finally eliminate the need for statewide votes to abolish county surveyor posts.

Two bond issues were rejected. Proposition 1 would have provided \$50 million for start-up of businesses owned by women and minorities. Proposition 16 would have added \$75 million to an existing program that gives financial help for producing, processing, marketing and exporting agricultural products.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier sailed to re-election. A proposal to bring zoning to that city for the first time was defeated in a close vote, with 86,060 voting against zoning and 79,063 voting for it.

Also losing narrowly was a \$48.9 million Travis County bond issue to purchase land as preserves for endangered species.

The income tax and prison-building amendments were the big issues on the statewide ballot.

Voters overwhelmingly said they wanted veto power over a personal income tax if legislators decide such



Gov. Ann Richards gets help from election worker Clara Bletner Tuesday as she tries to put her ballot in the box at the Travis County Courthouse in Austin. Richards cast her vote "For" all of the constitutional amendments on the ballot.

a levy is needed. The amendment also requires at least two-thirds of an income tax's net revenues be used to reduce school maintenance-and-operations property taxes. The rest would go to support education. Supporters said the measure was meant to give Texans a voice in a crucial tax policy issue. Without it, lawmakers could pass an income tax on their own. "The public ought to be in the loop on this one — it's so fundamental to

the pocketbook of Texans and to the fiscal responsibility of this state," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Proposition 14, a \$1 billion bond issue to build more prisons, was ratified 62 percent to 38 percent. The vote was 681,454 to 409,894.

Gov. Ann Richards said passage of the prison-building measure was crucial.

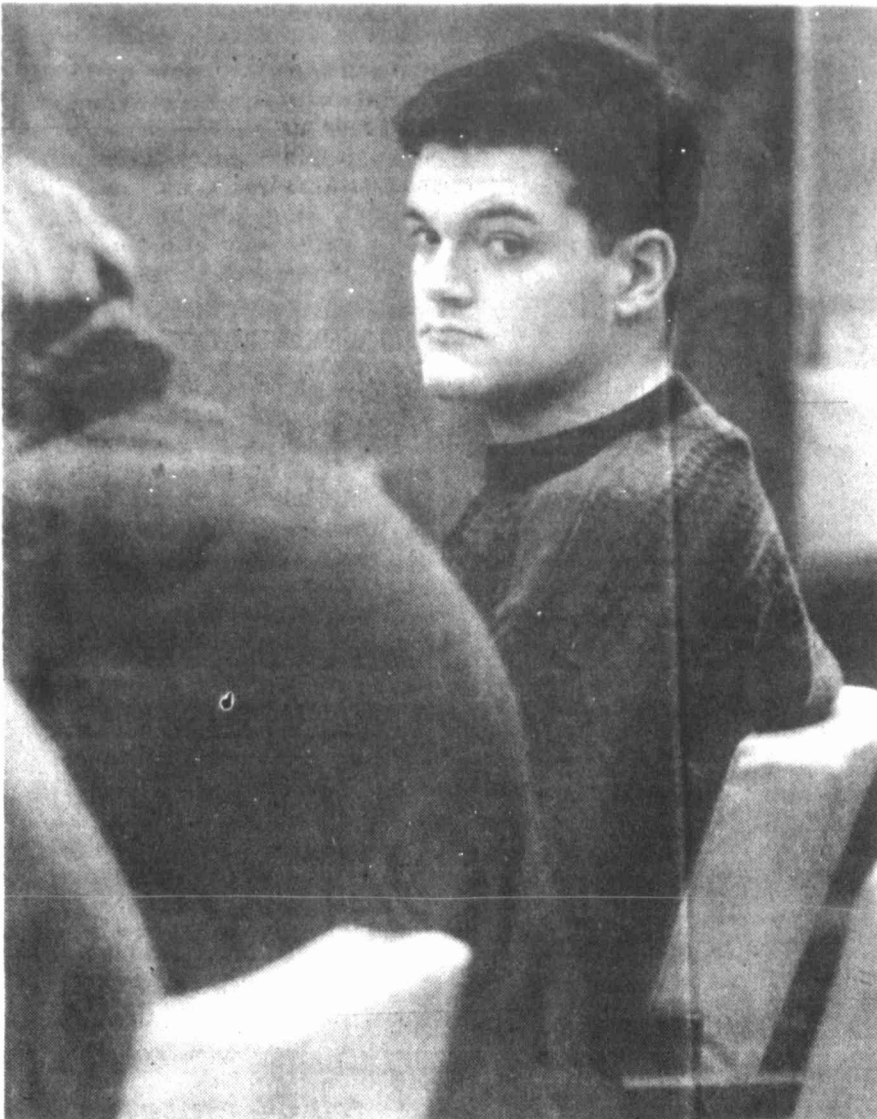
"If we are going to continue the trend that we have established, and that is (that) the crime rate is down in every major city in Texas, we have

got to have those prison spaces to hold those prisoners," she said.

Other constitutional amendments ratified by voters were:

— Proposition 2, to allow property tax exemptions for property used to meet federal, state and local regulations to control air, water or land pollution.

— Proposition 3, to clear up a land title question on 4,428 acres in Fort Bend and Austin counties that dates to the original Mexican land grant.



Associated Press photo

Avowed white supremacist Christopher Brosky, 19, of North Dallas listens as jury selection continues in Galveston Tuesday. Brosky is under indictment for organized criminal activity in connection with a drive-by-shooting of Donald Thomas. Brosky was found guilty in March of being an accomplice to the June 1991 murder.

Brosky to be tried on murder charges for a second time

The Associated Press

GALVESTON — Jury selection continued Tuesday in the organized crime and conspiracy trial of a teenage skinhead already convicted in the 1991 shotgun slaying of a black man.

Christopher William Brosky's first trial in Fort Worth earlier this year sparked outrage and street protests when he received probation despite his conviction in the death of 32-year-old Donald Thomas.

The re-arrest prompted Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry to seek a second set of charges against Brosky. Tarrant County state District Judge Bill Burdick is overseeing the trial in Galveston on a change of venue.

This time Brosky is accused of organized crime and conspiracy to commit murder. If convicted, he could receive up to life in prison on the organized crime charge and up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the conspiracy count.

Attorneys began questioning potential jurors on Tuesday afternoon after the jury pool was narrowed to 120 on Monday. Officials

said testimony could begin as early as Wednesday.

Brosky, a 19-year-old north Dallas resident, was found guilty in March of being an accomplice in Thomas' 1991 murder.

Two of his skinhead companions, William George "Trey" Roberts III, 18, and Joshua Henry, 17, pleaded guilty and testified against Brosky. They said he was in the back seat of a car when they drove by and Thomas was shot to death because he was black.

One of the youths was sentenced to 15 years in prison and the other received 40, but Brosky received probation after his conviction in March. Some members of his all-white jury said they were confused by unclear sentencing instructions.

In reaction to the sentence, minority leaders organized a march through downtown Fort Worth. State lawmakers eventually passed a hate-crime law.

Thomas' widow, Carolyn Thomas, 29, has sued the white supremacists and Elektra Records, alleging that lyrics by the rock group Metallica spurred the killing. That lawsuit is pending in Fort Worth.

Herald Advertiser Index

A	J
A Lil' Extra Boutique8	Joy's Hallmark2
Action Directory.....Class	Leonard's Pharmacies11
Athletic Supply10	M
Auto 87.....Class	Movies 4.....2
B	Myers & Smith.....8
B.S. Specialty Clinic.....5	N
Bargain Mart.....8	Nalley Pickle & Welch8
Bill Chrane Chiropractic.....7	Nat'l Car Rental.....Class
Birthdays Sweepstakes.....Class	Northcrest Apts.....Class
Bluebonnet Savings.....3	P
Blum's Jewelers.....5	Pandora's Closet.....6
Bob Brock Ford.....Class	Park Village Apts.....Class
Brown's Shoe Fit.....6	Parkhill Terrace Apts.....Class
C	Prescott's Hair.....2
Citizens Credit Union.....12	Public Notices.....Class
Classified Ads.....14,15,16,17,18	R
Connies.....7	Ritz Theater.....2
Circulars in today's Herald	S
Anthony's.....	Scenic Mt. Medical Center.....Class
D	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class
Dance Gallery.....7	Stop Smoking.....6
Decorator Warehouse.....8	Suggs Hallmark.....7
Denny's.....Class	Sun Country Realtors.....Class
Dibrells.....11	T
Don's IGA Northside.....2	Texas Lottery.....3
Dunlaps.....6	Texas Lottery.....12
E	TU Electric.....7
Edward D.Jones.....8	TU Electric.....8
F	TU Electric.....11
Faye's Flowers.....6	V
Four Seasons.....10	Vision Makers.....12
H	W
Hall Bennett Hospital.....7	West Auto.....Class
HEB.....Class	Woods Boots.....10
Home Realtors.....Class	Woods Boots.....11
Hospice.....5	
Hughes Rental.....Class	

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Sleepless in Seattle, In The Line Of Fire, The Firm

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MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2477

*NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS PG STEREO 4:00-7:00

BEVERLY HILL BILLIES PG STEREO 4:20-7:30

FATAL INSTINCT PG-13 STEREO 4:30-7:10

COOL RUNNINGS PG STEREO 4:40-7:20

*PASS RESTRICTED

12:00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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WEDNESDAY

Folk

The Associat

BROWNSVII says his 72-year she has been p who helped h kill an 18-year-

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Folk healer's husband staunch defender

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — Julio Sanchez says his 72-year-old wife is not what she has been portrayed: a folk healer who helped hatch a bizarre plot to kill an 18-year-old student.

"My wife is innocent of everything. She is a woman who treats everybody well," Sanchez said Tuesday after his wife, Maria Mercedes Martinez, pleaded innocent to capital murder charges.

Dora Garcia Cisneros, 55, and Daniel "El Guero" Garza, 43, also pleaded innocent Tuesday.

The trio would face the death penalty if convicted of hiring two Mexican hitmen to kill Joey Fischer on March 3. The teen-ager had broken up with Mrs. Cisneros' daughter about nine months earlier.

Fischer, a Roman Catholic academy honor student, was shot in the head and chest in front of his home in the fashionable Brownsville suburb of Rancho Viejo.

District Judge Rogelio Valdez scheduled a hearing on pretrial motions for Nov. 22 and a trial date for Jan. 31.

A grand jury made minor changes in a previous indictment, requiring a new arraignment and innocent pleas Tuesday.

Sanchez said he was pleased that the new indictment omitted the nickname "La Curandera," or folk healer, which had been tagged to his wife's name in the original indictment.

"She's not what they are labeling her," Sanchez, 72, said. In a brief interview in Spanish, he said his family was poor and his wife was unable to read or write.

He expressed frustration that his family could not afford bond to free his wife from the Cameron County Jail while Mrs. Cisneros, wife of prominent Brownsville surgeon



Doris Cisneros, 55, walks out of a Brownsville courtroom Tuesday after pleading not guilty in the alleged murder for hire of Joey Fischer, 18, a Catholic high school honors student. Fischer was gunned down in front of his home March 3, after breaking up with Cisneros' daughter.

David Cisneros, remains free on bond.

"This has been a nightmare for me," Sanchez said.

Authorities have said Mrs. Martinez had a side business as a curandera in the back of her Brownsville used-clothing store called La Chuparosa — "The Hummingbird."

Some believe that curanderos — who use an assortment of advice, herbs, prayers and home remedies to fix their clients' ailments and person-

al problems — have magic powers to place or remove hexes.

According to the indictment, Mrs. Cisneros told Mrs. Martinez that she would pay anyone to kill Fischer.

The indictment alleges that a murder plot began in October 1992, when Fischer was a senior and the Cisneros' youngest daughter, Cristina, was a junior at St. Joseph Academy.

The two reportedly had a brief relationship that Fischer had broke

off in June that year.

The indictment says Mrs. Cisneros gave a picture — reportedly the teenage couple's prom photo — to Mrs. Martinez, who passed it to Daniel Garza, a Mexican national who stayed often in San Antonio.

Garza, who goes by the nickname "El Guero," or The Fair-haired One, is accused in the indictment of hiring Israel Olivares, 23, and Heriberto Puentes Pizana, 20, both of Matamoros, Mexico, to carry out the hit.

Briefs

Embattled incumbents facing runoff races

HOUSTON (AP) — A slew of newcomers took the city council races by storm Tuesday night with three of four embattled incumbents forced into runoff elections in December.

Longtime city council member Frank Mancuso, a 30-year veteran of the Houston City Council received 5,987 votes or 32 percent. He faces Joe Roach, who had 7,559 or 40.4 percent of all precincts reporting.

Incumbent John Goodner captured 5,066 votes or 40.6 percent. His nearest challenger, Ray F. Driscoll received 2,244 votes or 18 percent.

At large city councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley ended up with 78,528 or 48.6 percent, compared her nearest competitor, Jim Kennedy, who had 18,679 or 11.6 percent.

Councilman Ben T. Reyes is the only incumbent who was able to skirt a new term limits law and win back his seat outright. Reyes had 5,973 votes or 50.1 percent versus William Morris, who gathered 2,893 votes or 24.3 percent.

Suspended judge gets commission hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A suspended Galveston County Court-at-Law judge has denied he had accepted a bribe from a defendant in his court.

Before the Commission on Judicial Review on Tuesday, Judge John Thoma denied he had accepted a bribe, although he has been suspended from the bench for allegedly extorting money from a defendant in his court.

Last month the Texas Supreme Court suspended Thoma until the commission rules on the allegations.

The 48-year-old judge has denied that he and Daniel Mendez of La Marque had a scheme to extort money from defendants in his court in exchange for reduced penalties.

Thoma has said that Houston contractor Hollis Mathews, who wore a hidden tape recorder during conversations with the judge, duped him into making incriminating remarks.

Houston voters again defeat zoning effort

HOUSTON (AP) — Voters again have rejected an attempt to mess with the city's mixed-up makeup.

The vote was close Tuesday, but Houstonians defeated a proposal that would have brought zoning to the largest city in the nation without it.

With all precincts counted, 86,060,

or 52 percent, voted against zoning, while 79,063, or 48 percent, were for it.

It marked the third time in 45 years that voters have shunned efforts to regulate the often erratic, sometimes explosive growth that has become Houston's trademark.

"It's not a landslide, but it's a win," said anti-zoning leader Julio Lagarta. "We beat all the political wisdom."

Endangered whooper recovers from shooting

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities were searching for the person who shot and wounded a 3-year-old whooping crane near Midland.

The bird, one of only about 200 existing whooping cranes, was recovering Tuesday in the care of wildlife rehabilitator Midge Erskine. The crane had been shot in the right wing and suffered two broken bones.

"We were afraid it wasn't going to make it through the night, but late today it began making small cries and it seems to be improving," Ms. Erskine said Tuesday.

"I knew I needed to tube feed it high energy liquid food to bring it out of shock," she said. The bird was recuperating in a baby's playpen covered by netting.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department authorities are investigating the incident.

Mauro details proceeds from surplus land sale

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says the sale of surplus state land brought nearly \$487,000 to the Permanent School Fund, while oil income added \$1 million to that fund.

PSF investment income goes into the state's Available School Fund that helps finance primary and secondary education in Texas at a rate of about \$230 per child each year, or \$750 million annually, Mauro said Tuesday.

Mauro said the School Land Board sold 2,757 acres of land for an average \$176.59 per acre. The total sales price for the 14 tracts was \$486,999.76.

The sale was part of a consolidation process to reduce the PSF's portfolio to remove properties that produce little or no income. Mauro said most of the land was in West and North Texas.

Land Office publishing commemorative map

AUSTIN (AP) — To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Stephen F. Austin, the Texas General Land Office has published a new historical map of the area known from 1821-1836 as Austin's Colony.

Broadway hit results in fine for Dallas theater

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Dallas theater has been fined by the city for a nude scene in its rendition of a show that was a hit on Broadway.

The Dallas Theater Center has been cited for displaying nudity in its production of "Six Degrees of Separation."

The center was issued a citation for operating a sexually oriented business without a license after the Dallas Police Department received an anonymous complaint about the nude scene.

Two Dallas police officers attended the play on Oct. 27 at the center's Kalita Humphreys Theater and issued the citation. Operating a sexually oriented business in Dallas without a license is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000.

"Six Degrees," a Broadway hit for playwright John Guare in 1991, is based on a real-life scam in which a young black man hoodwinked a rich New York couple into letting him stay in their apartment by claiming that he was Sidney Poitier's son.

The nude scene occurs when the

couple finds the young man in bed with a gay hustler. The hustler stomps out angrily and naked.

"We got a complaint from a citizen, who described an actor performing not a certain act but what can be construed as a certain act," Sgt. Filiberto Carrillo said in Wednesday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

Carrillo said the "actor was nude and was playing with himself." After Carrillo and Detective Lorrie Jackson attended the show, they decided that the actor, Kenneth Mechler, did nothing obscene.

"But he was nude, and that's cov-

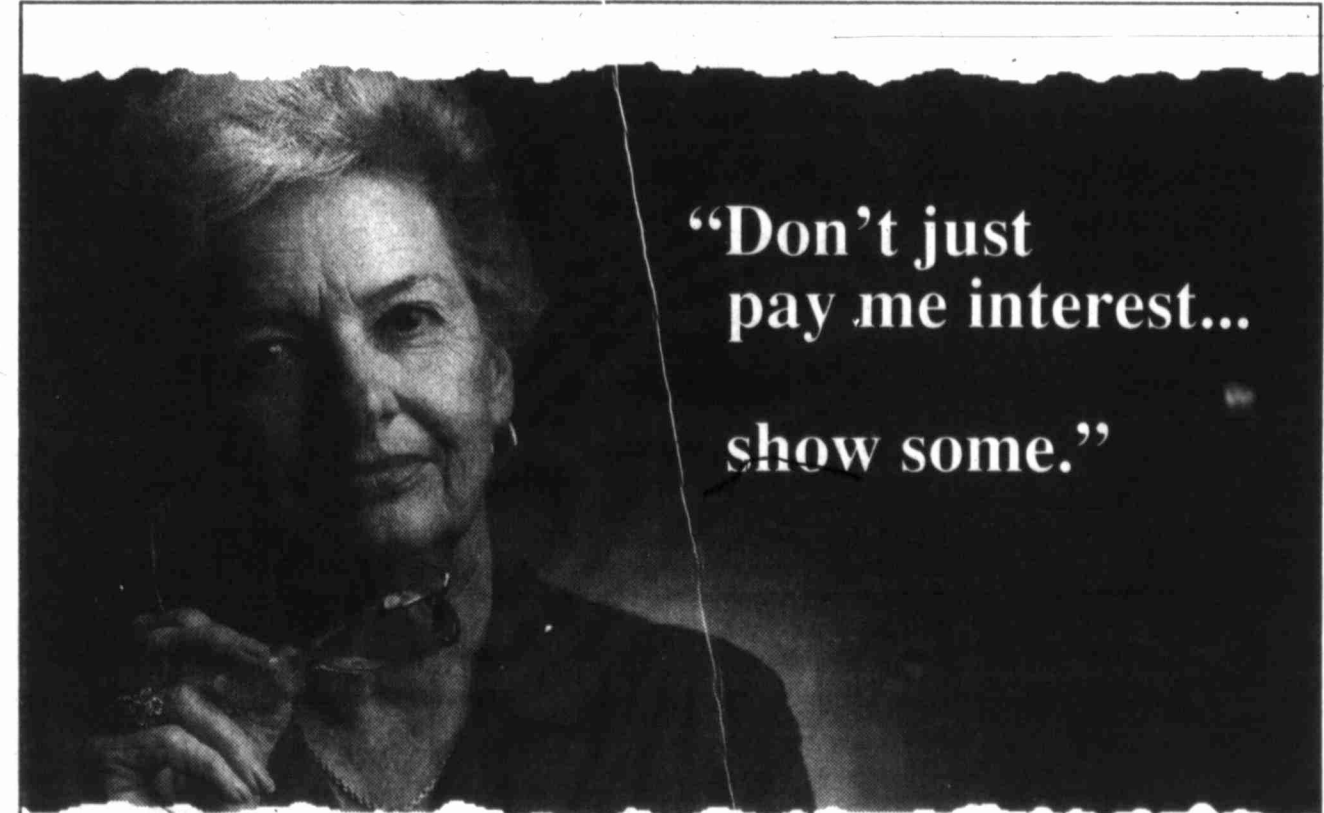
ered by the city's sexually oriented business ordinance," Carrillo said.

Richard Hamburger, artistic director of the Theater Center, said the scene won't be changed, despite the complaint and the citation.

"It's just one person who called and misrepresented the show," he said.

Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said the police "were seeking a legal opinion whether or not this business fit the statute."

Don Postell, executive assistant city attorney, said he is reluctant to press the case.



"Don't just pay me interest... show some."

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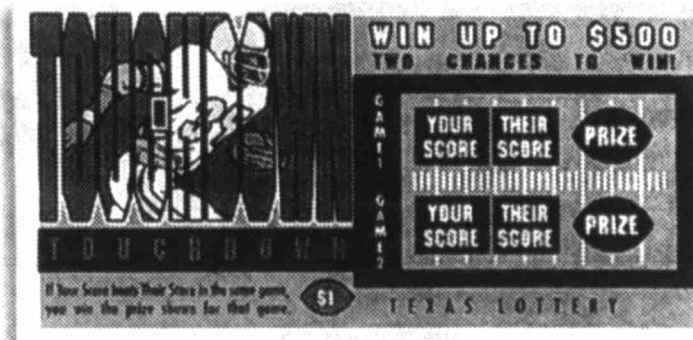
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Three of the Texas Lottery's most popular instant games will close on November 1, 1993. That means you have until April 30, 1994 to buy the remaining tickets and redeem any winners.

If "your score" beats "their score" in Touchdown, look for one of the 140 remaining \$500 winners. Match three holiday symbols and check the prize box for one of the 18 outstanding \$1,000 winners in Stocking Stuffer. Or search across, up and down or diagonally for the 118 unclaimed \$500 winners in Lucky 7's.

Claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Redeem winning tickets of \$600 or more at one of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail with a claim form available from any Lottery retailer.

Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Touchdown overall odds of winning, 1 in 5.07. Stocking Stuffer overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.36. Lucky 7's overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.46. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1993 Texas Lottery



"The very aim and end of our institutions is just this: that we may think what we like and say what we think."

Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860

BIG SPRING Herald

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

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

A win-win situation

In what can only be described as a bold and aggressive move Monday, the Big Spring City Council announced it has agreed to assist in expansions by both Western Container Corp. and the city-owned federal prison that will create as many as 141 new jobs.

Of that total, 41 jobs with an annual payroll boost of \$1 million will be created with a 70,000-square-foot expansion of Western Container's operation at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

The expansion will increase Western Container's total employment to 200 and up the size of its facility to 260,000 square feet.

Council members agreed Monday to finance construction of the building addition. The city will be reimbursed the \$1.4 million expansion cost, plus five percent interest annually over a 12-year lease agreement with Western Container.

Another 80 to 100 jobs will be created with a second expansion of the city's federal prison, and the facility's total payroll would double to about \$4 million annually.

The 785-bed prison, which is managed by Mid-Tex Detentions Inc., currently employs 151.

Under a preliminary agreement between the city and Mid-Tex, the city will back a \$2 million loan, provide utilities, lease the building for \$140,000 per month using federal payments for prisoners and pay Mid-Tex another \$100,000 annually for its management services.

In two swift actions, the council announced perhaps the most significant projected increase in the area's workforce in the past few years — outstripping even the heady announcement earlier this year that Wright Fibers Inc. would open its local operation and employ 100.

What is even more poignant, is the effect these new 141 jobs will have on the local economy. Some \$3 million in new annual payroll can be projected to turnover approximately seven times before leaving the area — a \$21 million impact annually.

What's more, U.S. Chamber of Commerce figures indicate that for every 100 new jobs created in a certain sector, another 44 or 45 jobs will be created in others.

Roughly translated, 141 jobs created by the two expansions mean 1.5 new construction jobs; 10 more in manufacturing; six positions in transportation, communications and utilities; 16 or 17 new wholesale and retail jobs; six more jobs in finance and real estate; and another 25 or so jobs in other services.

From this vantage point, it looks like everyone wins.

Near-tragic Halloween brings reflective pause

It could have been a tragic Halloween story. Hopefully they'll be laughing about it in a week or two.



Patrick Driscoll

Judge, his nickname, worked all day Sunday in the oilfield, drank a six-pack or so of beer and was home asleep when he was wakened by his wife, who told him someone was scratching at the windows and screens. She was scared because they've had several things come up missing in the shed and yard recently. She slipped him a pistol before he went outside.

Still groggy, Judge began to make the usual rounds for checking out unusual noises. The pickup truck parked outside his gate didn't register. What did register was the skinny man with an old shriveled face, as he remembers it, who suddenly charged him yelling.

Now, Judge isn't skinny, nor short, weighing over 200 pounds and standing well over six feet tall. With his left hand, while clutching the pistol with his right, he grabbed the intruder, lifted him off the ground, slammed him down and jammed the pistol in his face. Prune face then began screaming, "No! No! ... Wait!" and jerked his head around trying the dodge the pistol.

Parts of the story are a bit hazy. Remember, it's a one-sided story told by an upset person. I'm sure his wife and the intruder remember a few details differently.

Anyway, Judge eventually learned it was his wife's brother wearing a Halloween mask. Still peeved, Judge shook him and shouted, "You scared the ... out of my wife, don't do that!" "It's Halloween!" the trapped intruder yelled back.

Well, Judge let him go and off he ran, not waiting for an invitation to come in. The pickup, you guessed it, belonged to Judge's brother-in-law.

The thought of almost killing a

man, much less a relative, left Judge shaken. Besides, his wife wasn't too happy because he didn't let go of her brother right after learning his identity.

When Judge showed up at my house, his face was red and he looked worried. "I almost killed a man," he said several times. And if he had, he figures, it would be penitentiary time for sure because it was outside. Two families would have been devastated.

After talking a while, Judge began to relax. He even got a few laughs out of it, especially while recalling how his brother-in-law didn't wait around to visit.

He also moralized some, at one point saying, "Maybe I need to get all the guns out of my house." But he talked more about how Halloween's not what it used to be. Not reflecting much on the yearly debates led by preachers, he bemoaned that it's frequently used as an excuse to ... do bad things.

"I thought they'd outlaw Halloween when we were still kids," he said. "I won't do those kinds of things anymore."

I doubt Judge will get rid of his guns. He'll probably follow through on plans, if he hasn't already, to call his brother-in-law and apologize.

As for Halloween, expect it and moral debates that precede it to be back again next year.

Patrick Driscoll is a staff reporter for the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Perhaps for the first time ever, the old everybody-else-was-doing-it defense seems to have worked.

I know I've been trying it for years, but have never gotten anywhere with it. There was the time a group of us were in the woods with our air rifles.

We came upon an abandoned house. Somebody decided it would be fun to shoot out the windows of the house with our air rifles.

It was fun. Great fun. Glass going everywhere.

Later at home the phone rang. My mother uttered those fateful words into it. "They WHAT?"

Turned out the house wasn't nearly as abandoned as we had thought it was. It was abandoned only to the extent the people who lived there were at work when we decided to shoot out their windows.

My defense? "Everybody else was doing it, mother."

My mother spanked me, took away my air rifle privileges and sent me to bed with supper. Whenever I did anything wrong my mother spanked



Lewis Grizzard

me and sent me to bed with supper. She made me eat liver.

When I was married I missed a dinner with my wife's aunt or somebody. That's because I was at a bar with a group of my friends.

My excuse? "Everybody else stayed late," I said.

It didn't work then, either. My wife locked me out of our bedroom and forbade my more valuable privileges than that of the use of an air rifle.

The everybody-else-was-doing-it defense was always met with that inevitable question that always made you feel like an idiot, too.

Remember that? "Everybody else was doing it, mother."



Understanding site-based management for schools

It is important that parents know about the Site-Based Decision Making Committee. This is a ruling by the state in the way that schools are managed today. Before, a majority of decisions about schools were made and acted upon by the local school boards. Now, a site-based management team (usually the principal and the teachers) makes the job of the school board easier.

At Big Spring High School, the Site-Based Decision Making Committee is Kent Bowerman, Principal, and teachers Sheila Abusaab, Tim Haynes, Lana Peircefield, Mike Scarabrough and Kathy Terrazas.

Each of these members serves as a chairperson for a sub-committee. There are also community members Steve Fraser and Julie Wolfe and parent members Ann McCann and Gladys Thompson.

The most recent action of the committee was one of the Curriculum Subcommittee's decision to set objectives for the 1993-94 school year to improve student performance. The objective were based on the belief that the students and their parents are responsible for the student's education, that high expectations lead to quality education, and that learning is an outcome of the hard work of the students, their parents and their teachers.

One goal of the committee was to move the Open House from Public School Week in March to September



Glenda Cummings

so that parents could meet the teachers in the very beginning of the school year. This would enable teachers to stress the importance of the student's attendance, the guidelines in the handbook concerning the dress code and behavior at school, and the opportunity to participate in Mandatory Tutorials in English, math, science, and social studies.

It also would give the teachers a chance to stress the importance of succeeding on the TAAS exit level test required by law of each student.

Also, it would give teachers and students a chance to discuss the individual requirements and expectations for each course.

In accordance with this goal, the open house for BSHS was held on Sept. 13. It was a great success, as more than an estimated 700 parents attended.

Following a short assembly in the auditorium, Mr. Bowerman dismissed the parents to begin visitation of their student's classes. Parents attended each class with a bell schedule to guide them. They were

given five minutes between each class, just as students, and all had a good time watching parents scurry from place to place.

In order to have good participation, the classes with highest percentage of parents won a pizza party and the teacher of that class won \$100 worth of instructional materials.

Winners of the four categories (according to size of the classes): Cheryl Tannehill's third period Accounting class

Robin Romine's first period Biology class

Sharon Richardson's fifth period Algebra II class

Linda Lindell's fourth period Rhapsody class

The Site Based Decision Making Committee was very pleased with the initial results of their goal and its implementation. They hope to continue to have such good participation from parents and students in order to do their very best to provide the quality of education every parent wants for their child.

If you have questions or comments, they will be happy to hear from you. Please talk to your child's teacher and praise them when praise is due.

Glenda Cummings is the Newspaper in Education coordinator for the Herald. Her column appears Wednesdays.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1993. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices

of the Automobile Club of America.

On this date: In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the China coast.

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia.

In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected the 27th president of the United States, outpolling William Jennings Bryan.

In 1936, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Al" Landon.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik II, the second manmade satellite, into orbit; on board was a dog named Laika, who was sacrificed in the experiment.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson soundly defeated Republican challenger Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated president of Chile.

In 1986, Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran, a revelation that became the Iran-Contra affair.

have done THAT, too?" My ex-wife would have voted to hang.

I wasn't at the trial. I wasn't a member of the jury. And nobody is yet to arrive at a better way to determine criminal guilt or innocence than by getting a dozen folks together to listen to evidence and argument and then vote their convictions based on those two elements.

So I am not here to cry about the travesties of justice, racial polarization and the fear of conviction based on what might transpire afterwards.

I'm just here to ask what, if anything, endures. For as long as there have been transgressions, it seems they could never—inside or outside a courtroom—be explained away by saying one just sort of got caught up in the spirit of the moment, in the push of the crowd, in a fit of emotional contagion and find a sympathizing ear.

I never could, and I ate a lot of liver and watched a lot of cars drive out of a lot of driveways as a result.

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Unhealthy interference

People with Tourette's syndrome were once thought demonically possessed, and small wonder. Symptoms of the neurological disorder include uncontrollable tics, repetitive motions, grunts — even sudden obscene outbursts. But in one World Series game, Tourette's sufferer Jim Eisenreich bedeviled the Toronto Blue Jays, smacking a key homer. Eisenreich was able to resume his major-league career thanks to drugs made by an industry that Bill Clinton's health plan would stifle.

Make that "is stifling." Three pharmaceutical houses — Pfizer, American Cyanamid, Upjohn — on Tuesday announced combined layoffs of 7,000 workers. These unfortunates will join about 20,000 other drug-industry employees idled this year. Partly behind the layoffs is the ability of fast-growing HMOs to demand steep discounts on medicines. But the main job-killer seems to be fear that Washington will soon micro-manage the industry.

Since the Clintons started hectoring drug firms earlier this year as gangs of gougers, investment in the high-profit (but also high-expense and high-risk) industry has fallen sharply. On Wall Street, the nascent biotech field, whose most recent triumph was a drug slowing the advance of multiple sclerosis, flounders as venture capitalists wonder what next from government. The Clinton health plan would allow federal bureaucrats to blacklist any drug they deemed overpriced. What investor would put his money on a horse that some pandering politico could up and shoot?

Socking it to the drug companies invites a number of social ills: delays in developing new compounds, loss of U.S. pre-eminence in a cutting-edge field, layoffs. Moreover, it is awful health policy. In 1992, pharmaceutical costs rose less than half as fast as overall health costs. Drugs help people stay out of very costly emergency and hospital rooms. They help other people return to economic productivity — whether on the factory floor or in the Phillies outfield.

Drug companies sometimes charge more than what's seemly and are prone to poor-mouthing. (Despite its song of woe, Merck just turned a third-quarter 11.2 percent profit.) Presidential bluster may help keep them straight, but more stringent steps can only hurt. Millions suffer from infernal diseases; government should not demonize the exorcists.

What I see in the health care industry is a battle between the government and the industry. The government is trying to control costs, and the industry is trying to keep prices high.

Some of the things that are being done are not good. For example, the government is trying to control costs by cutting back on services.

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Associated Press photo
KTRK-TV reporter Marvin Zindler conducts an interview from his office in Houston. Zindler's greatest claim to fame was his report which forced the closing of the Chicken Ranch, a legendary house of prostitution in LaGrange.

Colorful Zindler's still yelling 20 years after Chicken Ranch

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Don't let the carefully coiffed white hairpiece, the blue-tinted sunglasses, the snazzy suits or the surgically smoothed face fool you — Marvin Zindler is no phony.

Well yes, it was amusing when the 72-year-old Zindler pranced onto the football field recently and twirled a baton at halftime during Rice's homecoming game against Texas A&M. Rice lost, but Zindler didn't miss a toss.

And yes, Zindler surely is the loudest and most flamboyant person on local television. But this sometimes pushy, always showy, consumer reporter is serious when he battles the bad guys.

Call it entertainment with a mission. Zindler does.

"I think we're in show business here," Zindler said recently in his cramped office at KTRK-TV. "But by doing this, we can communicate the problems here."

For two decades now, Zindler has charged onto the airwaves to rant about the plight of the poor, the sick, the old and the disabled. He also has exposed shysters and scam artists, among many other small and large inequities in life.

"What makes me the angriest is when people are destitute and they are turned away by some kind of governmental office or bureaucratic office or the hospitals, or somebody turns them away and they desperately need help," he said. "That's what makes me mad."

Some bristle at his tactics and others cringe at his exaggerated style, but everybody certainly knows him. And with a lifetime contract at KTRK, Zindler plans to be around for a while.

"What I try to do is show my anger because I want people to feel the same thing," he said. "I want them to be upset like I am."

With the tone of a Baptist preacher, Zindler causes a stir on KTRK's weekday newscasts at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The station's management says ratings show more than 1 million people watch him daily.

Fridays are reserved for his famed dirty restaurant reports in which he names the local eateries cited for health violations that week, but the other days are filled with various reports.

You never know who may be next. In fact, Zindler may have even outdone himself recently by taking on his own network, ABC, and blasting reporter Sam Donaldson.

On the Sept. 30 edition of "Prime-Time Live," Donaldson did a segment

go to a restaurant without people staring at him, calling out to him or asking him for advice.

He's a Houston fixture, and even out-of-towners have been known to get this advice: Shop at the Galleria, visit the Johnson Space Center and watch Marvin Zindler.

It's the hair, the sunglasses and the suits that first catch the eye. Without any prodding, he said he has had four full facelifts and several more minor surgeries, buys 12 hairpieces a year and has about 75 suits.

(Zindler explains he was told long ago he was too ugly for television, and he also believes TV reporters should dress up for work.)

And if the clothes and hair don't grab you, the slogans surely will. It isn't a great restaurant report if he doesn't yell, "SLIMMMMMME in the ICCECCCCCE Machine," and a piece about poverty usually is accompanied by his favorite: "It's HELL to be Poor!"

Then there's the traditional sign-off: "MARVIN Zindler, EEEYE-Wit-ness NEWSSSSSS!!"

"I just have to let it all out there at the end," he explains. "I get it from my father. He yelled and yelled. It's a Zindler trait."

The station's management did ask Zindler to tone it down a bit years ago, and Zindler obliged.

But so many people called in worried he was sick that management gave up its quest for a more mellow Marvin.

He worked in journalism before KTRK, but he was with the Harris County Sheriff's consumer fraud division when Houston's Channel 13 offered him a job. He joined the station in January 1973.

"I never quit wearing a badge except I use the camera as a badge now," he said.

His greatest claim to fame came later that year when his reports forced the closing of the Chicken Ranch, a legendary house of prostitution in LaGrange, Texas.

The story of the Chicken Ranch and its demise have been chronicled in the popular movie and play, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

That expose did a lot to make Zindler famous, especially in Houston. He can't walk down the street or

go to a restaurant without people staring at him, calling out to him or asking him for advice.

He's a Houston fixture, and even out-of-towners have been known to get this advice: Shop at the Galleria, visit the Johnson Space Center and watch Marvin Zindler.

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**"Grandpa always carved the turkey...
Who will carve it this year?"**

For those who have lost a loved one this year, "Preparing for the Holidays," a Grief Recovery Workshop, will offer the opportunity to examine expectations and emotions associated with the Holidays.

Date: Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993
Time: 10:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.
Place: First Baptist Church
705 W. Marcy on FM 700
For info: 1-800-747-HOME
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Republicans win big in Virginia, New York and New Jersey

The Associated Press

In races that were tight, tighter and not tight at all, Republicans swept up the three big prizes in off-year elections: mayor of New York, governor of New Jersey and governor of Virginia.

Rudolph Giuliani of New York, Christie Whitman of New Jersey and George Allen of Virginia did it by bucking trends on a day that was generally kind to Democrats and incumbents.

Among Tuesday's results, Californians soundly rejected a school voucher initiative that was generally backed by conservatives; incumbents won mayoral races in Seattle, Houston and Cleveland; and new Democratic mayors were elected in Boston and Pittsburgh, among other places.

Those votes all went as expected. But the New Jersey, New York and Virginia races trampled the conventional wisdom.

—In New York, Giuliani became the first Republican mayor in 20 years, since the liberal John Lindsay. He defeated the city's first black

mayor, David Dinkins, by a slender margin in an overwhelmingly Democratic city.

Giuliani had 903,114 votes, or 51 percent, to Dinkins' 858,868 votes, or 48 percent.

After a race tinged with racial tension, in which voting was starkly along ethnic lines, Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor, promised to be a mayor who would be "sensitive to our diversity and evenhanded in every way possible."

—In New Jersey, Whitman narrowly ousted the unpopular Democratic

incumbent, Jim Florio, despite polls that put her behind and political insiders who sneered that she was about to blow a golden opportunity.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Whitman had 1,208,806 votes, or 50 percent, to Florio's 1,175,628, or 48 percent. Seventeen independent candidates split the rest.

Whitman told supporters that New Jersey voters had "sent a message right across this nation." That message, apparently, was that a governor who imposes the largest tax increase in his state's history, as Florio did, shouldn't count on a long-term lease at the governor's mansion.

—In Virginia, Allen, the son and namesake of the late football coach, came from behind in the polls to snatch the statehouse from Democratic hands, defeating former Attorney General Mary Sue Terry. Incumbent L. Douglas Wilder was barred by law from seeking a second consecutive term.

With all precincts reporting, Allen had 1,037,200 votes, or 58 percent, to Terry's 730,219, or 41 percent.

"We have a tidal wave of change that has swept across Virginia," Terry said in her concession speech.

Dinkins' loss in New York means that for the first time in 20 years, not one of the nation's five largest cities will be led by a black mayor. But in smaller cities, black candidates generally did well.

Seattle re-elected its first black mayor, Norm Rice, by a whopping margin; Rochester, N.Y., elected its first black mayor, William A. Johnson Jr.; and Minneapolis elected its first black and first woman mayor, Sharon Sayles Belton.

Wildfires blaze path through Malibu

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fierce winds sent a wildfire barreling down mountain canyons into Malibu on Tuesday, destroying up to 100 homes and forcing thousands, including some of Hollywood's rich and famous, to flee.

Late at night, a wind-whipped frenzy of fire surged along Malibu Canyon and threatened Pepperdine University, where 1,000 students and staff remained, and Hughes Research Laboratories.

"It's here. It's crawling over the hillside, toward the faculty-staff condominiums," said university spokesman Jeff Bliss. He said the students and staff remained sheltered, most of them in a campus gymnasium, confident the flames wouldn't overrun buildings.

"We're staying here until the fire department tells us to move," he said.

Other new fires roared across thousands of acres of brittle brushland, just days after firefighters contained wildfires that burned out of control last week in Southern California.

Nine people were injured, including a director who was badly burned while trying to save a cat.

Tuesday's largest fire burned 20,000 acres in a 12-mile stretch from the Santa Monica Mountains to Malibu. Highways were jammed as residents fled homes in Woodland Hills, Calabasas, and Malibu, about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. A Coast Guard cutter was stationed offshore in case evacuations were necessary.

Palm trees burst into flames on Malibu's famed beaches, and firefighters monitored the blaze from lifeguard towers.

Deborah Carpenter, bare-footed, in shorts, her face streaked with black, stood at the water's edge clutching her 1-year-old son as the hillside above her flamed in Malibu.

"I had him wrapped up in a wet towel. He was screaming," she said. "We stood on the beach and watched our house burn."

The blaze in created a cloud of



A homeowner in Calabasas, Calif., hoses down the roof of his home as flames close in Tuesday. His home was saved, but hundreds of others have not in a second outbreak of wildfires fanned by Southern California's infamous Santa Ana winds.

reddish-brown smoke visible 60 miles east. It forced schools and Pepperdine to cancel classes and move students to shelters. Between 50 and 100 homes were burned, Los Angeles County Fire Chief Michael Freeman said.

Firefighters were using Pepperdine as a command post and urged those on the 840-acre campus to remain in the gymnasium.

"There is a way out but that may be already pretty compromised and congested with the other residents going out," said Los Angeles Fire Inspector Robert Graham.

A 7,500-acre wind-whipped wildfire caused by an arcing power line chased more than 500 residents from communities in Riverside County, about 80 miles east of Los Angeles.

Three people were injured and 16 homes and other buildings were damaged or destroyed, said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Joanne Evans.

About 1,000 firefighters battled the Riverside County blaze, which raged about 20 miles north of the 25,100-acre Winchester fire in Riverside County that damaged or destroyed 107 buildings last week.

The fires erupted as hot, dry Santa Ana desert winds of up to 53 mph returned to Southern California, frustrating efforts to control 13 blazes that charred 175,000 acres last week from Ventura County to the Mexican border. Those fires torched at least 830 buildings, including 700 homes, many in Altadena and Laguna Beach. One of those fires reached the out-

skirts of Malibu. Tuesday's fire was about 15 miles to the west and was aggravated by flareups in the earlier fire.

About 1,000 firefighters backed by air tankers and water-dropping helicopters battled the Malibu blaze.

Marine general offers minority officers apology

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps commandant apologized for suggesting on network television that minority officers do not shoot, swim or use compasses as well as whites.

Gen. Carl Mundy made the remarks Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes" program during a segment concerning allegations of racism and a lack of promotions for minority officers in the Marine Corps. Mundy's comments drew demands for an apology and retraction from several black leaders.

Asked about the controversy Tuesday, Pentagon spokesman Capt. Michael Doubleday read a statement saying Mundy "regrets any offense that may have been taken by his statements."

Doubleday said Navy Secretary John Dalton, the civilian chief of the Marine Corps, has no plans to discipline Mundy.

However, the Navy captain said, Dalton has ordered "a complete review on the recruitment, retention and promotion of minorities, both officer and enlisted, in the naval service."

Dalton "would like to see more minorities in positions of leadership" in the Navy and Marine Corps and wanted the study "to examine the process and to determine how we can achieve that objective," Doubleday said.

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WEDNESDAY

Jerusalem

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Right-wing Jewish settlers declared a strike Monday, demanding the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the holy city. The settlers' demand for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the holy city is a demand for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the holy city.

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Jerusalem

Jerusalem backlash elects new mayor

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ehud Olmert, a right-wing lawyer who ousted Jerusalem's celebrated Mayor Teddy Kollek, declared his support today for Jewish settlement in Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem, provoking alarm among Palestinians.

Olmert, a former Cabinet minister and rising power in the Likud party, ended Kollek's 28-stewardship of this holy city in Tuesday's election. Kollek's defeat raised fears of a new era of conflict between Arabs and Jews and between religious and secular.

The storm arrived almost immediately.

Olmert said today in an Israel radio interview that he would not oppose Jewish settlement in Arab neighborhoods and indicated that a makeshift settlement set up on the Mount of Olives would not be torn down as Palestinians have demanded.

"Every Jew can purchase property anywhere in Jerusalem and anywhere in the land of Israel and I don't conceive of acting otherwise," said Olmert, who will take office after official results are posted in 10 days to three weeks.

The statement brought immediate criticism from Palestinians who feared the new leadership would encourage a renewed campaign by militant Israelis to move into Arab neighborhoods. Such actions provoked clashes with Palestinians during the Likud government of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"The first statement we have heard from Olmert is that Jews have right to live anywhere in the city. This will create tension and clashes," said Hanna Siniora, a Palestinian politician and former newspaper editor.



Associated Press photo

Jerusalem incumbent mayor Teddy Kollek listens to a broadcast at the Jerusalem Theater Tuesday, as his opponent Ehud Olmert led by 55 to 41 percent. The six-term mayor's loss is viewed as a gauge to public reaction for the peace process. Kollek, 83, campaigned on his ability to keep the peace, while Olmert challenged Kollek saying he was too old for the job.

tor.

Jerusalem, a city of 155,000 Arabs and 390,000 Jews, is the fault-line of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel, which captured the eastern sector of the city from Jordan in 1967, claims all of Jerusalem as its eternal capital. Palestinians demand control of the Arab section and want to make it the capital of a Palestinian state.

The mayor has no role in talks over the future status of Jerusalem but

can set the tone for relations between Arabs and Israelis in a city with a hair-trigger temper when it comes to religion and politics.

An official close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the national government, and not City Hall, would set policy on Jerusalem and prevent provocations. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rabin had called on voters to make the elections a referendum for the Israel-PLO accord, and Likud leader

Benjamin Netanyahu said voters preferred an alliance with ultra-religious parties to a "covenant with the PLO."

With one-third of the vote counted today, Olmert had 54 percent to Kollek's 41 percent. Smaller parties divided the rest of the vote.

Saying he had no regrets about trying for a seventh five-year term, the 82-year-old Kollek said, "I am very sorry for Jerusalem and for the residents that will now have to endure the future that will now come."

Two Iraqi police shot by Kuwaitis

The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Kuwaiti workers have shot two Iraqi policemen who tried to abduct them in the demilitarized border zone with Iraq, a U.N. spokesman said today.

One Iraqi was seriously injured in the shooting, which occurred Tuesday on the Kuwaiti side of the 3.1-mile-wide strip and about two miles west of the Umm Qasr naval base, said Abdullatif Kabbaj, spokesman for the United Nations Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission. He said the Iraqis fired three

shots in the air and forced open a vehicle carrying six workers back from a surveying job near the trench Kuwait is building to bolster its defenses against Iraq.

Kabbaj said "an exchange of fire" ensued. One Iraqi was hit in the chest and the other was struck in the hand.

The injured Iraqis were hospitalized in Basra, Iraq, the spokesman said, adding that the Kuwaitis and the U.N. patrol left the scene "in order not to aggravate the situation."

Request For Customer Proposals For Demand-Side Programs

TU Electric is soliciting proposals for up to 100 megawatts of demand reduction from customers and Energy Service Companies who are interested in implementing conservation or load shifting measures or technologies. Through contracts with successful bidders, TU Electric will make payments for demand and energy reductions achieved through successful demand-side measures or technologies.

This notice applies to customers of TU Electric. To qualify, proposals must provide a demand reduction of at least 100 kilowatts.

All interested parties may submit a Notice of Intent To Bid by November 22, 1993, and submit completed proposals by 4:00 PM CST, February 17, 1994. A conference is scheduled for December 1, 1993 in Dallas to solicit comments and answer questions regarding the draft request for proposals. Reservations for the conference must be made by November 22, 1993, or space cannot be guaranteed. Reservations for the conference must be made through:

Michael Stockard
TU Electric
Conservation and Load Management
1511 Bryan St., Suite 1640
Dallas, Texas 75201
Telephone: 800/273-8741
FAX: 214/954-5925

The Request for Proposals by TU Electric is not an offer to purchase demand-side resources. TU Electric may accept offers of one or more bidders in response to its Request for Proposals.

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Burned in Haiti, Somalia, UN says 'No' to putting peacekeepers in Burundi

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Five weeks after President Clinton urged the United Nations to learn to say "no" to new peacekeeping missions, diplomats are getting the message.

Burned by failures in Somalia and Haiti, the Security Council has little appetite for sending its blue-helmeted forces to the violence-racked African nation of Burundi, a senior U.N. official said Tuesday.

"The U.N. is over-stretched. The cost of peacekeeping is mounting, and all indications are that the council members do not want to assume new peacekeeping tasks," James Jonah, undersecretary-general for political affairs, told a news conference.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher underscored the point, calling Somalia and Haiti "failed states" and questioning whether the United States could keep spending resources on them.

Clinton set the tone Sept. 27 when he told the General Assembly, "The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts. If the American people are to say 'yes' to U.N. peacekeeping, the United Nations must know when to say 'no.'"

United Nations peacekeeping efforts have expanded rapidly as more parties to conflicts turn to it as a global policeman. The cost of such efforts is expected to rise from \$1.4 billion in 1992 to \$3.6 billion by the end of this year.

About 80,000 U.N. peacekeepers are deployed in 18 peacekeeping operations, and Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has predicted the number could reach 100,000 by year's end.

Clinton wants the United Nations to draw the line, and U.N. officials fear that without U.S. support, peacekeeping efforts could unravel and other nations would be reluctant to take part.

The biggest problem is Somalia. After 18 U.S. soldiers died in a clash with Somali clan militiamen last month, Clinton decided to send in 5,000 more troops, focus on reconciliation instead of the capture of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and get out by March 31. A U.S. withdrawal

would remove the backbone of the 29,000-member U.N. force. Other nations are also planning to withdraw, and Jonah said Somali clans are rearming because of fears that the peacekeeping mission will collapse.

The United States is now actively trying to persuade other countries to stay in Somalia, Jonah said, and prospects that they will are good. But Boutros-Ghali has spoken of "donor fatigue" — countries growing tired of humanitarian relief and peacekeeping efforts.

Jamsheed Marker, Pakistan's ambassador and a member of the Security Council, adds another problem: "horror fatigue."

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 4.

Perman Basin Weather

Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. West wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Low in the lower 50s.

Friday: Partly cloudy, windy and turning colder with a chance of showers. High in the 60s. Low in the upper 40s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and colder. Low in the 30s. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Oil/Markets

December crude oil \$17.17, up 5 and December cotton futures 57.35 cents a pound, down 20; cash hog is steady at 46.50; slaughter steers is steady at 74 cents even; December live hog futures 48.40, down 32; December live cattle futures 73.10, down 35 at 9:50 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3687.86
Volume	99,462,790
Change	from close
ATT	56%
Amoco	55
Atlantic Richfield	111
Amoco Energy	31%
Bethlehem Steel	16%
Cabot	56
Chevron	95%

Deaths

Ollie Yarbro
Ollie Yarbro, 84, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital.

Brookie Martin
Brookie Wade Martin, 98, of Big Spring, died on Monday, Nov. 1, 1993, at her residence. Services will be Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993, at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church and Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Brookie was born on Feb. 28, 1895, in Indian Territory, Okla. and married Morgan Martin on June 8, 1913, in Big Spring, Tx. He preceded her in death on March 6, 1971. Brookie came to Howard County in 1903 from Indian Territory, Okla. with her parents, Isaac Larkin and Etta Roberts Wade. She was the first granddaughter of W. T. "Uncle Bud" and Mary Thompson Roberts, the first permanent settlers in Howard County. The Roberts family had come up from Williamson County in the late 1870's. At first they ranched on a small scale at Brownwood. Later Bud Roberts pushed on northward and loose-herded on free grass in the Moss Springs area around 1977. Brookie had lived on the W.T. Roberts ranch for over 50 years and received a Family Heritage plaque from the State of Texas for having ranch land that had been occupied for 100 years by the same family. Brookie had worked as a dental technician for Dr. C.E. Richardson for 20 years. She had also taught private piano lessons for a number of years. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1922. She was a life member of Laura B. Hart Chapter #1019, Order of the Eastern Star. She was also active for many years in the Altrusa Club and the John A. Key Rebekah Lodge #153 where she had received the Declaration of Chivalry. Brookie had been the organist for the Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star for many years. She is survived by a son, Elmo Martin, of Big Spring; a sister, Vera Grafa, of Big Spring; two grandsons: Larkin Martin of Rock Springs, Wyo. and Bubba Martin of Big Spring; four great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Randall Sherrod, Randy Rister, Archie Archibald, Mel Prather, Carroll Choate and Mike Moates. Honorary pallbearers will be Avery Faulks, Slim Fiveash, Garland Land and Richard Mitchell. The family suggests memorials to: The Heritage Museum of Big Spring, 510 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

Brookie Wade Martin, 98, died Monday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ollie Yarbro, 84, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Change

Continued from page 1

roughly 35,000 votes of 2.3 million cast, and Rudolph Giuliani's win in New York was by a similarly fragile margin, roughly 44,000 votes of 1.7 million.

Much like Clinton a year ago — when he won with 43 percent as an angry electorate gave independent Ross Perot 19 percent — Whitman and Giuliani can hardly claim powerful mandates.

"In New York and New Jersey, there was obviously considerable doubt as to whether the Republican challengers could actually deliver," said GOP pollster John McLaughlin. "They won, but there was still a credibility gap."

So, again, the message appeared to be something like this: Voters aren't thrilled with what they're getting from government, but aren't overwhelmed by the alternatives, either.

"The fact is that there is an American electorate that is searching for answers and is not convinced that either party has a monopoly on the right answers," Wilhelm said. "So they are looking for real leadership."

Evidence in exit interviews with voters that showed deep reservations about Whitman and Giuliani even among many of their supporters lent credence to that analysis.

But the results still carried this harsh reality for Democrats: In the six biggest races since Clinton was

elect president, the voters have sided with Republicans.

First came a Senate election in Georgia, followed by another Senate win in Texas and a GOP victory in the Los Angeles mayor's race. The New Jersey, Virginia and New York City wins were three more trophies for the GOP, three more elections in which voters decided to shake things up.

"We must reject the notion that what has happened today is anything other than a fair and forthright call for change," said the New York mayor who lost, David Dinkins.

Republicans couldn't help but insist that Clinton was a factor in that call.

"While all of these races are most affected by local issues and the quality of candidates, they are all impacted by a national political environment which has really helped Republicans this year," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. "The Democrats like to say all politics is local. Well, we learned again that, locally, Clinton is a very unpopular president."

The Democrats disputed that, pinning their losses on local factors — Florio's \$2.8 billion tax hike in 1990, New York's intractable crime and budget woes, Terry's lethargic campaign.

"It is very hard to connect them all with one line," said Democratic consultant Mandy Grunwald.

Election

Continued from page 1

Bend and Austin counties, 1,464 to 701.

Proposition 4 - Requiring a popular vote on any statewide income tax, 1,693 to 570.

Proposition 5 - Allowing Legislature to set requirements for county sheriffs, 1,108 to 1,134.

Proposition 6 - Abolishing surveyor office in Jackson County, 1,641 to 453.

Proposition 7 - Repealing requirements on stock and bond issues, 1,171 to 984.

Proposition 8 - Allow McLennan County voters to decide whether to abolish surveyors office, 1,631 to 485.

Proposition 9 - Reducing property foreclosure redemption rights to six months, 1,377 to 809.

Proposition 10 - \$750 million for home and land loans to veterans, 1,214 to 1,009.

Proposition 11 - Setting pension fund trustee requirements, 1,696 to 508.

Proposition 12 - Allowing denial of bail to felony parolees and probationers accused of some violent or sexual crimes, 2,082 to 176.

Proposition 13 - Sharing funds with Texas State Technical College, 1,287 to 882.

Proposition 14 - \$1 billion for building prisons, 1,383 to 854.

Proposition 15 - Allowing county voters in each county to abolish county surveyor offices, 1,913 to 277.

Proposition 16 - \$75 million for loans to value-added agriculture businesses, 1,102 to 1,081.

But the results still carried this harsh reality for Democrats: In the six biggest races since Clinton was

There seems to be some sort of message out there," speculated Terry Burns, director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "There's probably a lot of people who've tried to get loans on a business or personal loans on some things through conventional banks and they weren't very successful."

The state chamber was so sure Proposition 1 would pass, an endorsement was not even made, he said. "They felt like it was a sure bet ... it's a little surprising."

Proposition 2, to allow property tax exemptions for pollution control, was the only amendment endorsed by the local chamber.

"Of course, we're tickled that 2 passed," Burns said.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, who opposed Proposition 5, was happy with the local vote and said statewide voters may not have been educated enough.

"I don't think they were seeing underneath it," he said. "They're taking the autonomy away from the local voters."

Local turnout of 14.7 percent of registered voters topped statewide turnout, with 99.5 percent of boxes counted, of about 12 percent. There were 2,297 ballots cast locally.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't have a bigger turnout but I'm glad we had a bigger turnout that the Secretary of State's office predicted statewide (10 percent)," said County Clerk Margaret Ray. "There's some important issues on the ballot."

Following are Howard County vote totals in Tuesday's constitutional amendment election. Votes in favor are listed first.

Proposition 1 - \$50 million for loans to women- and minority-owned businesses, 1,631 to 458.

Proposition 2 - Property tax exemptions for pollution controls, 1,366 to 875.

Proposition 3 - Relinquishing state interest in disputed land title in Fort

Seminar

Continued from page 1

time, making lists of things to talk about and doing it more often.

"It's just like any other skill, where if you don't work at it you won't be effective at it," she said.

The second stage is meaningful talk, Lowery said. That's when self disclosure takes place and friendships develop, an obvious risk. Secrets are like gifts, kept secret by friends, but spread around by those

who don't care and enemies.

"That's just the way life is," she said.

Some ground rules for sharing secrets: only self disclose to someone who's important to you, don't allow others to self disclose that you don't care about, both in a relationship have to self disclose or the one who's not will use the information, examine motives of others because often disclosure is given to get information or a favor.



Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- James Walter Usery, 33, was transferred to T.D.C.
- John Edward Lee Lopez, 23, was transferred to T.D.C.
- Kelly Garland Groom, 39, was transferred to T.D.C.
- Keith Wade Gamel, 30, was transferred to T.D.C.
- Juan Manuel Garcia, 27, was transferred to T.D.C.
- Raymond Rodriguez, 25, was transferred to T.D.C.

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RAINBOW DOG FOOD20-LB BAG 1⁹⁹

HALLS-PLUS COUGH DROPS30-CT BAG 69^c

SCRIPTO LIGHTERSEACH 29^c

ICEBERG LETTUCEEACH 10^c

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All parties interested in submitting a bid to supply energy to TU Electric should request a copy of the Renewable Energy Request for Proposals (RFP) no later than November 10, 1993. Requests can be made either by telephone or in writing, and should be directed to:

Renewable Energy RFP Coordinator
TU Electric
400 North Olive St., Suite 3100
Lock Box 81
Dallas, Texas 75201
Telephone: 214/812-8644

Such request by TU Electric is not an offer to purchase electric energy. TU Electric may elect to accept an offer made by one or more bidders in response to this RFP.

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Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Anderson Kindergarten Scholastic Book Fair, today through Friday from 8:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Proceeds from the fair will help with school projects. Admission is free.

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

•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.

Thursday

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

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

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

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

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon at Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services luncheon and bazaar. Crafts on sale at 11 a.m. luncheon at noon, Allred Building. Dedication of Marilyn Keaton Newsom Family Lodge following.

•Friends of the Library will meet at noon at the Howard County Library.

Friday

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

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

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

•The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bridge Room at the Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

•1993 Band Boosters Homecoming Chili Supper, 5:30 p.m. Runnels and Goliad Jr. High Bands. \$4 for adults, \$3 for children; includes chili or stew, salad, desert and tea or coffee. Proceeds to be used for activities of the Big Spring High Steer Band.

•Christian Homeschoolers of Big Spring will have a craft class, 3-4 p.m. Call Marie, 267-7928.

Saturday

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

•The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at 1702 Jackson Blvd., Pecos. There will be a tour of the greenhouse and a drawing for a free orchid plant. For information call 699-1840. The last meeting until Feb. 1994.

•The Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Square on Chaparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•Howard County Coalition will be collecting aluminum cans, steel cans (smashed & clean), bagged or boxed newspaper, plastic #1 & #2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Spring Herald parking lot, 710 Scurry.

•First Christian Church will have their 24th annual Christmas Bazaar and spaghetti luncheon; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. arts & crafts; and 11:30-1 p.m. meal.

•Canterbury will have a Christmas Bazaar, 1700 Lancaster, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Many handmade items and food for sale.

•Christian Homeschoolers of Big Spring will have an acrylic painting class, 2-4 p.m. Call Penny, 267-5654.

Sunday

•The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

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

Lifting the cloak of grief

Seminar slated to help people cope with loss of loved one, holidays

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Many people look forward to the holiday season each year, while others dread its arrival.

For those who have lost a loved one recently, the holidays can intensify grief.

"A lot of times when someone dies, people can't be happy during the holidays," said Steve Marie Haynes, a volunteer with Hospice of the Southwest. "It may be the first season without that special person in our lives."

Haynes will be one of the leaders for a grief workshop planned Nov. 13, sponsored by Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Hospice of the Southwest. Anyone is welcome to attend, and adults may bring children with them for a special program aimed at youth.

"It's kind of a self-help as we head toward the holidays," said Tommy Welch, of Nalley Pickle & Welch. "It's going to help them with practical ways to cope."

There is no charge for the event, and lunch will be provided.

Hospice services

Hospice of the Southwest is observing National Hospice Month.

The non-profit agency based in Odessa serves 13 counties over 3,500 square miles, working with terminally ill people and their families. Hospice care can be funded through private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, fund-raising and donations.

In the Big Spring area, Hospice has two nurses and a home health aide on staff, serving clients in the city and rural areas.

For more information about Hospice, call Iris Correa at 1-800-747-4663.

"We'll focus on what they should expect with the grief process," said Hospice community relations coordinator Iris Correa. "It's geared for those who have experienced a loss in the last year."

Presentations will include "Why am I Here?" "Basic Grief," "Depression" and other topics. For children, there will be a clown per-

former to help them understand their feelings.

Participants are invited to bring a picture of the person who has died.

Haynes said grief is worked out in many ways, depending on the needs of the person experiencing it.

"Some people will set a plate at the table to remind them," she said. "But for someone else, that does not work. The most important thing is that we're not all alike, and we can't all think alike or feel alike."

But above all, she said, grief does not have to be depressing.

"You've lost somebody that's very dear, that meant so much to your life," Haynes said. "You don't ever forget them, but you realize what they gave you."

"You can celebrate having that life with you, and take what they have given you."

The grief workshop will take place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Prior registration is not required.

For information, call the hospice at 1-800-747-4663 or Nalley Pickle & Welch at 267-6331.



Illustration by Jon Saura

Go wild

Recipes for a smile, hunter's quarry

RECIPE FOR LIFE

INGREDIENTS:

Sound body
Vision
Ideas
Purpose
Perseverance
Courage
Suffering
Understanding
Loving
Patience

Humor
Variety
Sympathy
Sense
Activity
Enthusiasm
Confidence



Sue Haugh

BLEND AS FOLLOWS

To a sound body add, Two eyefuls of vision, One headful of ideas. Blend a pound of purpose, A peck of perseverance, A dish of courage, A cup of suffering, A full measure of understanding, A heap of loving, Patience plenty, And humor, at least a grain, Spice with variety, Sweeten with sympathy, Salt well with sense, Stir with activity, Heat with intense enthusiasm, Cool with calm confidence. Use until gone.

The following recipes are for deer hunters and those of you who enjoy eating venison.

STOVE TOP VENISON

3 or 4 pounds venison
3/4 cup vinegar
1/3 cup Liquid Smoke
1/3 cup soy sauce
1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 sprigs thyme, crushed
1 tsp red pepper, crushed
2 tsp brown sugar
1 tsp prepared mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
1 medium onion, sliced or chunked
1 tsp meat tenderizer
Cover venison with water in large dutch oven and add remaining ingredients. Layer onion on top. Cook on top of stove for 5 to 6 hours, or until tender.

DEER SAUERBRATEN

3 lb. venison roast
3 bay leaves
1 cup vinegar
5 whole cloves
6 peppercorns
Water to cover

1 cup sliced celery
6 whole carrots
6 small onions
1 can sliced mushrooms, drained
12 crushed gingersnaps
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. vegetable oil
Place venison in covered dish after trimming off all fat. Combine bay leaves, vinegar, cloves and peppercorns and pour over meat. Cover with water and refrigerate covered for at least 3 days. Remove meat and reserve liquid for gravy stock. Dry off meat and brown in 2 tsp oil. Add vegetables and 2 cups of reserved marinade. Cover and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Remove meat and vegetables; add gingersnaps and sugar to remaining liquid to make gravy. Slice and serve over long grain and wild rice.

VENISON SWISS STEAK

2 lbs. venison steaks, cut in serving pieces
Flour
Cooking Oil
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
2 bay leaves
2 tsp. packaged spaghetti sauce seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
1 (16 oz.) can tomato sauce
Dredge meat in flour. Brown on both sides in oil. Drain off grease. Combine soup mix, seasoning, wine and tomato sauce. Pour over meat. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer covered about 1-1/2 hours or until tender. If sauce gets too thick, add more wine or water.

You can also bake in oven at 300 degrees for 2 hours or cook in a crock pot for 6 hours on low.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A man too busy to take care of his health is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his tools.

Sue Haugh's recipe and food columns appear Wednesdays.



Pictured, left to right, are Mildred Cunningham, Wanda Moore, Barbara Ratliff, Fredi Young, and Bonetta Bednar. Not pictured is Gwen Fryar. These women started school together in 1940 and have remained friends ever since.

Courtesy photo

Worth the effort

Women cherish friendship that has lasted more than 40 years

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

In this day, we hear little about the lasting friendships we all once took for granted. Here is one such story.

In the year 1940 a group of women started school together in Garden City, finishing in 1951. They are: Mildred Hardy Cunningham, Wanda Wilkerson Moore, Barbara Lu Currie Ratliff, Fredi Christie Young, Bonetta Cox Bednar, and Gwen Roberts Fryar.

These ladies have kept up with each other over the years, but not

without effort.

Fredi and her husband, George, both with Master's degrees in Spanish, served on the mission field for seven years in Peru. They currently live in Fairbanks, Alaska, managing a restaurant, convenience store, and motel. They serve as missionaries there and returned to Texas last week for a short visit.

At that time, the group of friends met for lunch and a reunion at the Greenhouse restaurant and reacquainted themselves with each other. They find time to write, call each other and visit, despite busy lives. Each of them has many roles - wife, mother, grandmother, and involved

community member.

Gwen Fryar has been in the hospital and was unable to attend the luncheon, but remains a part of the group.

Several stopped by to visit her after their reunion, but she was asleep, so they left. They are waiting for her recovery to catch her up on all the news she missed.

Fredi, the one with the most effort to make, is the sister of Virginia Hartley and Velma Zora Sherrod, so she also comes home to family.

To those who know them, the friendship of these women is special. To the women themselves, it is a blessing.

Briefs

Scripps Howard News Service

Some Pepperidge Farm outlet stores sell T-shirts with the saying: "Have you swallowed a Goldfish today?"

The question now applies to cookies as well as crackers, with bite-sized fish-shaped cookies available in four flavors: chocolate, vanilla, graham and cinnamon graham. Suggested retail price: \$1.89 for an 8-1/2-ounce bag. And the bite-size trend continues: There are even Fig Bitz mini-cookies in the familiar Newton shape.

Paying \$4 and \$5 a box for highly processed, highly advertised breakfast cereal is unnerving. But the less expensive alternative — hot home-cooked cereal — doesn't appeal to most people day after day.

So how about buying a box of that expensive favorite and stretching it for the sake of the food budget?

First fill the breakfast bowl with a

taste-neutral no-frills cereal, such as puffed rice. Then put in your pricey brand, and perhaps even a third type of cheaper cereal to mix and match for a tasty combination. There you have it, your signature cereal.

If it meets with family approval, you might want to mix a big batch and store it in an air-tight canister.

Even the costly nutty flake cereals can be mixed with generic cornflakes to make the price go down.

In a Halloween promo, the candy-like cereal Count Chocula is being sold in an eye-catching purple box with a big-eyed spider on the front and a reflector on the back so kids can make their own scary faces.

Did you know ... Each package of plain chocolate M&M's contains exactly the same percentage of each color. That's 30 percent brown, 20 percent yellow, 20 percent red and 10 percent each of orange, green and tan.

This is no random sample, the Mars company says. It does tests to find out which colors candy eaters prefer.

Holiday bazaars

Local groups get head start on gift ideas

Herald Staff Report

Several local groups are giving you a chance to get a head start on holiday gift shopping this year.

This week features three arts and crafts bazaars, with many items handmade locally. All three are non-profit ventures.

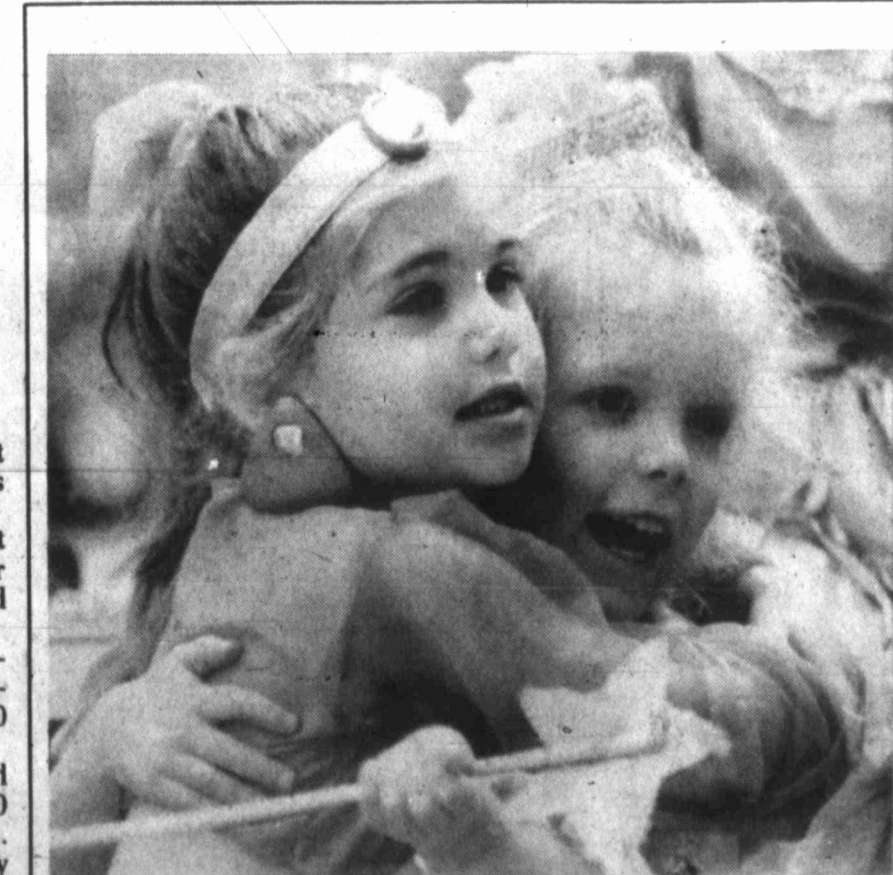
Thursday, the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services department will have arts and crafts for sale before and after its fall luncheon at the Allred Building. Look for handmade items begin-

ning at 11 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Christmas gift fund for patients of the hospital.

Saturday, the women of First Christian Church will conduct their 24th annual Christmas Bazaar and spaghetti luncheon.

Arts and craft items will be on display from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The luncheon will take place from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Also Saturday, Canterbury will have its Christmas bazaar, at 1700 Lancaster, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Residents there have produced many handmade arts and craft items, and there will be food for sale.



Associated Press photo

Eek!

Lauren Hilton, left, and Sarah Miller, both 4, grab onto each other during a program of ghost stories at the zoo in Hattisburg, Miss.

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Hawks battling youth, inexperience

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

If Howard College men's basketball coach Tommy Collins was worried about the youth of his team on Sept. 1, you'd think he'd be terrified by now.

Since that date, four players have left the team, including Howard's lone returning sophomore, Juan Gay. Gay, one of the better junior college point guards



COLLINS

in the nation, was dismissed from the team along with shooting guard Gary Sellers and small forward Che Evans. Adam Lowery, a small forward, left Howard to transfer to a school in California.

Who has replaced these four? Nobody. Originally redshirted, Ken Carter (6-foot-7, fr., Country Club Hills, Ill.) has been put on the active roster, but that's about all Collins could do on such short notice.

"For a moment, we were all falling apart," said Charles Poe, a 6-4, 180 freshman from Milwaukee. "First, we lose those three guys, and then a couple of weeks ago we lose Juan. Juan, he's such a good player, supposed to be an All-American. But then we just realized, we just have to

come together."

That's likely what Collins wants to hear. Collins said losing those four players hurt, but he's not dwelling on it. In fact, Collins said the team's attitude has become more positive since the dismissal of three problem players - Gay, Sellers and Evans.

"It really hurt us - we came in lacking depth to begin with," Collins said. "Whenever you have a new coach coming in, there's going to be a lot of casualties, and that's partly because there's no core group of returners to lead the new players. But that's what we're doing right now, building that strong core of players that will carry us in the future."

With Gay out of the picture, the

point guard position will fall to three players - sophomore transfer Che Chapple (6-0, 175, Chicago), Taveres White (5-9, 145, fr., Lake Charles, La.) and Tony Brown (5-9, 160, fr., Oxford, Ohio).

Brown and freshman shooting guard Kavossy Franklin (6-2, 175, Houston) have been an impressive duo in practice, Collins said, but Franklin will have competition for the shooting guard spot from Jerard Billingsley (6-3, 200, fr.), who played at Chicago's Martin Luther King High School. Injuries have slowed Billingsley's progress, Collins said.

Franklin is one of two Howard players from Houston. The other is 5-8 freshman Eric Matthews. The

• Please see HAWKS, page 11

Black Jack wins Cy Young award

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell, who became the first Chicago White Sox in a decade to win the American League Cy Young Award, hopes he'll still be pitching for them next season.

"I'm definitely looking forward to staying here," McDowell said Tuesday after the voting was announced. "The team was really close. For a few years after I got here, the team changed over every year."

It's not known whether McDowell will remain with the White Sox next season. He made \$4 million in 1993 and there has been speculation Chicago would trade him if the sides can't agree on a multiyear contract.

"Talks have been going well, and I hope we can work things out," he said. "Obviously, if we can't come to terms, it might be in their best interest to make a deal at some point. That's why we're working hard to get something done."

McDowell's award came a week after Chicago Gene Lamont was voted AL Manager of the Year. Frank Thomas is favored to win the

AL Most Valuable Player award next week.

"It definitely means a lot. It's one of those historical things, and whenever you get to be a part of that, it's pretty amazing, something I really cherish," McDowell said.

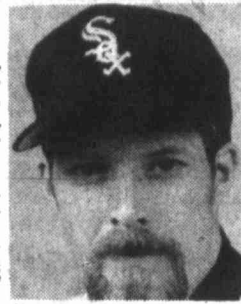
McDowell, who was 22-10 and led the AL in victories, easily outdistanced Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. McDowell came in second in last year's balloting.

McDowell, who has lost his Black Jack image by dyeing his hair and beard blond after the AL playoffs, said innings pitched were the key to his success.

"If you are throwing 230 innings, 240 innings, 250 innings, you've got to be doing everything else well and throwing pretty well to be throwing that many innings a year," said McDowell, who pitched 256 2-3 innings in 1993.

Kevin Appier of the Kansas City Royals was third in the balloting with 30 points, followed by Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees with 14 points and Toronto reliever Duane Ward with five points. Two Blue Jays followed, with Pat Hentgen getting three points and Juan Guzman getting one.

McDowell, who won 20 games and finished behind Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in last year's voting, won this time despite a 3.37 ERA, the third-highest ever for a Cy Young winner.



McDOWELL

Briefs

Youth tennis program starts in Big Spring

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

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

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

Forsan falls in junior high action

Sterling City beat Forsan 28-22 in a junior high football game Thursday.

Joey Jackson scored two touchdowns for Forsan on runs of 4 and 2 yards. Paul Kinsey had a 1-yard touchdown run for Forsan.

Both Jackson and Kinsey added two-point conversions.

Forsan's last junior high game is Thursday against Bronte. The team is 2-4.

Deer season starts Saturday

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

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

The bag limit is two does and one buck for Howard County and does not represent a change from last year's limit. Anyone harvesting a deer in Texas must cut or punch out the month and day from the license tag and attach the dated tag to the carcass immediately after harvesting the animal.

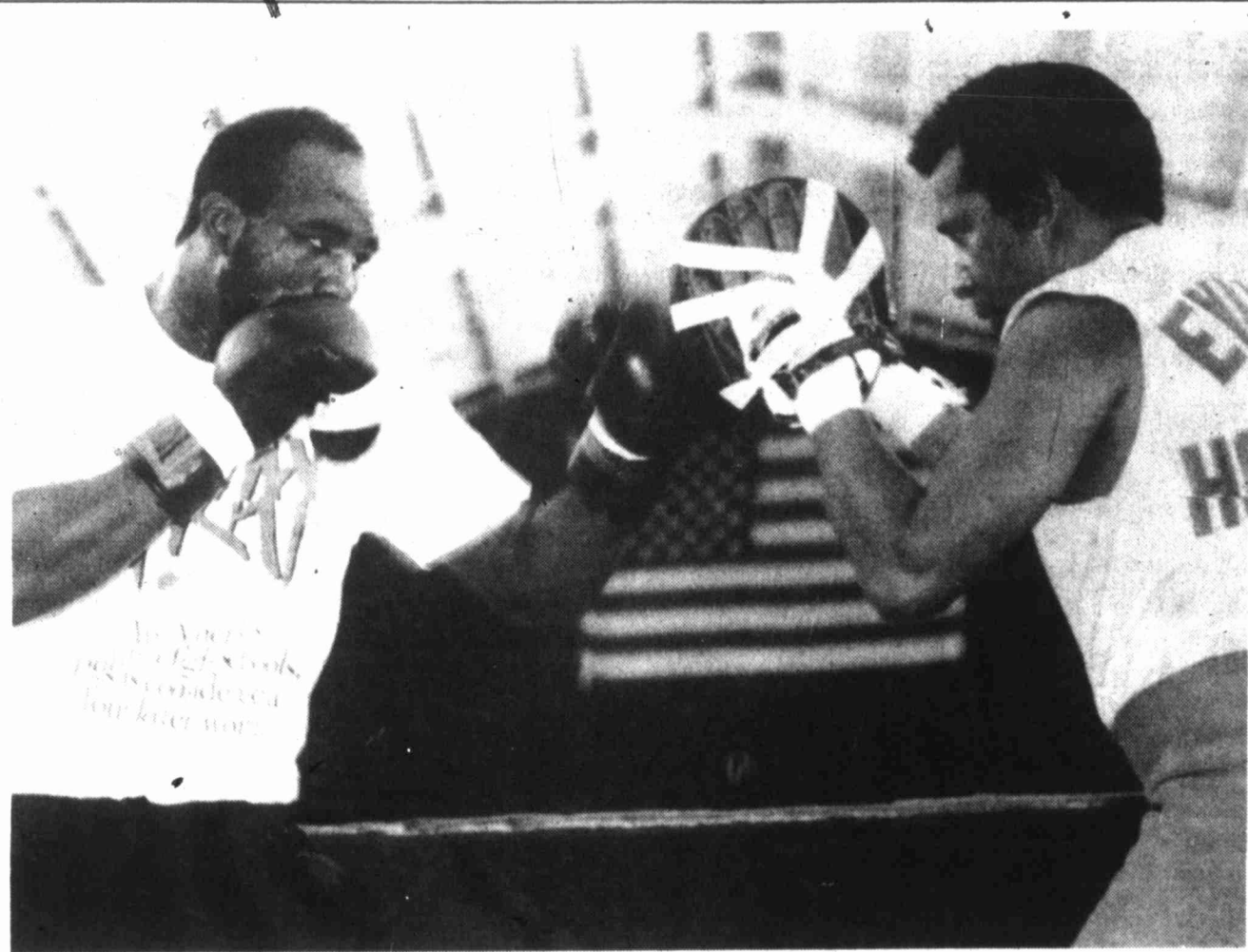
Recently completed deer population surveys in Howard County allow the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. to issue the following deer harvest recommendations: It is recommended that no antlerless deer be taken north of I-20 due to light population densities. South of I-20, the recommended harvest rate is one antlerless deer per 500 acres.

For further information concerning deer harvest rates or wildlife management, contact wildlife biologist Bill Del Monte at 915-798-3152 in Nolan. Report game violations by calling Operation Game Thief - 1-800-792-4263.

Aggies to answer to NCAA committee

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas A&M will appear before the NCAA infractions committee Nov. 14 to answer charges that it allowed players to receive pay for work not performed, athletic director Wally Groff confirmed.

The school received the NCAA's official letter of inquiry on Oct. 18 about allegations that Dallas booster Warren Gilbert paid players for work not performed in a summer jobs program. Several players, including star running back Greg Hill, served suspensions as a result of the allegations.



Evander Holyfield, left, and his trainer Emanuel Steward spar during a training session at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Tuesday. Holyfield is scheduled to fight heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe Saturday.

Pre-fight hype centers on Bowe condition, ring size

Holyfield, Bowe readying for Saturday bout

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Rumors that heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe would come in flabby for his rematch with Evander Holyfield proved to be just that.

Bowe made a point of taking off his T-shirt after his final sparring sessions Tuesday for the fight, and in doing so dispelled questions about his condition.

Bowe did appear heavier than the 235 pounds he weighed when he won the title from Holyfield, but not by too much.

"I don't know why everyone is making such an issue over his weight," said trainer Eddie Futch. "He's a growing boy. He is in shape for this fight."

"I don't know why everyone is making such an issue over his weight. He's a growing boy. He is in shape for this fight."

Eddie Futch,
Bowe trainer

Bowe's four-round sparring session with three different fighters was the last for either fighter before the scheduled 12-round bout at Caesars Palace. Holyfield finished his sparring on Monday and spent his training Tuesday shadow boxing and working on various techniques.

Nevada boxing regulators, meanwhile, moved to settle a dispute over the size of the ring for the fight. Bowe's camp wanted an 18-foot ring, while Holyfield's handlers countered with a call for a 22-foot canvas. The first fight was held in a 20-foot ring.

Nevada State Athletic Commission executive director Marc Ratner said

the commission would rule by today on the size of the ring. It was expected it would compromise on a 20-foot ring.

"It's our decision," Ratner said. "We won't let them vacillate on it any longer. We have the final decision."

Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said the champion would have preferred the smaller ring, but would accept the commission's decision.

"Ultimately it's not going to make a difference," Newman said. "We're not fighting a Muhammad Ali or a Sugar Ray Leonard here."

Holyfield has vowed to move and box more in Saturday's fight, unlike the first fight in which he traded toe-to-toe punches with Bowe in a strategy that ultimately cost him the fight.

But Bowe is also known as a fighter who can move and box. "I just want him where I can put my hands on him," Bowe said.

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New coach, new players stare at a steep climb in '93-94 season

In the late 1970s, then-Big Spring boys' basketball coach Tommy Collins did his best with young players, many with little or no experience. That's the way of the world in high school basketball.

Now Collins is back in Big Spring as the coach of the Howard Hawks. Strangely, though, the job seems eerily similar to his days with the Steers. Junior college isn't high school, of course, but jumping up a level doesn't escape the usual problem.

When your team has no players returning from the previous year, problems arrive.

The 1993-94 Hawks could be in for a long season. They have three sophomore transfers - the rest of the players are freshmen. They have 11 players - enough for a team, but a small number when you consider Collins' up-tempo offense and the recently-reduced 35-second shot clock. It's a long season - somebody's going to be injured sooner or later.

On the other hand, who's to say Howard won't surprise its fans? The Hawks have the quickness to run the fast break, and Collins said that speed makes their half-court pressure defense promising. The team has already endured the stress of losing four players in the last two months. Maybe that adversity will make it stronger.

Howard was picked fifth in the



Dave Hargrave

Western Junior College Athletic Conference's preseason coaches' poll.

"The top four teams are returning a great deal of players, so that's about where we ought to be," Collins said.

The schedule won't help the Hawks this season. Howard plays 20 road games. That includes a new wrinkle for this season - the pre-conference tournament. The seven WJAC men's teams will get together Dec. 3-4 for a single-elimination tournament in Odessa that won't count in the conference standings.

The pre-conference tournament is a preposterous plan to Collins. He said the tournament is just a way for WJAC teams to get more games in, but he'd rather see the conference slate doubled instead.

"If we're going to have a tournament, then why not have a double round robin?" Collins said. "Just play five non-conference games and then Boom! - start your conference schedule. I know our fans would rather see Midland, Odessa and South

Plains come in here twice a year than see us play Angelo State's JV.

"I'd love to have the excitement generated by having every team come in here twice, and I think the fans would too."

Sorry, coach. Howard hosts Angelo State's JV Dec. 1.

Collins took the Howard job this past summer, which gave him little time to arrange a more favorable schedule.

Howard has just eight home games this season, plus the Howard Classic.

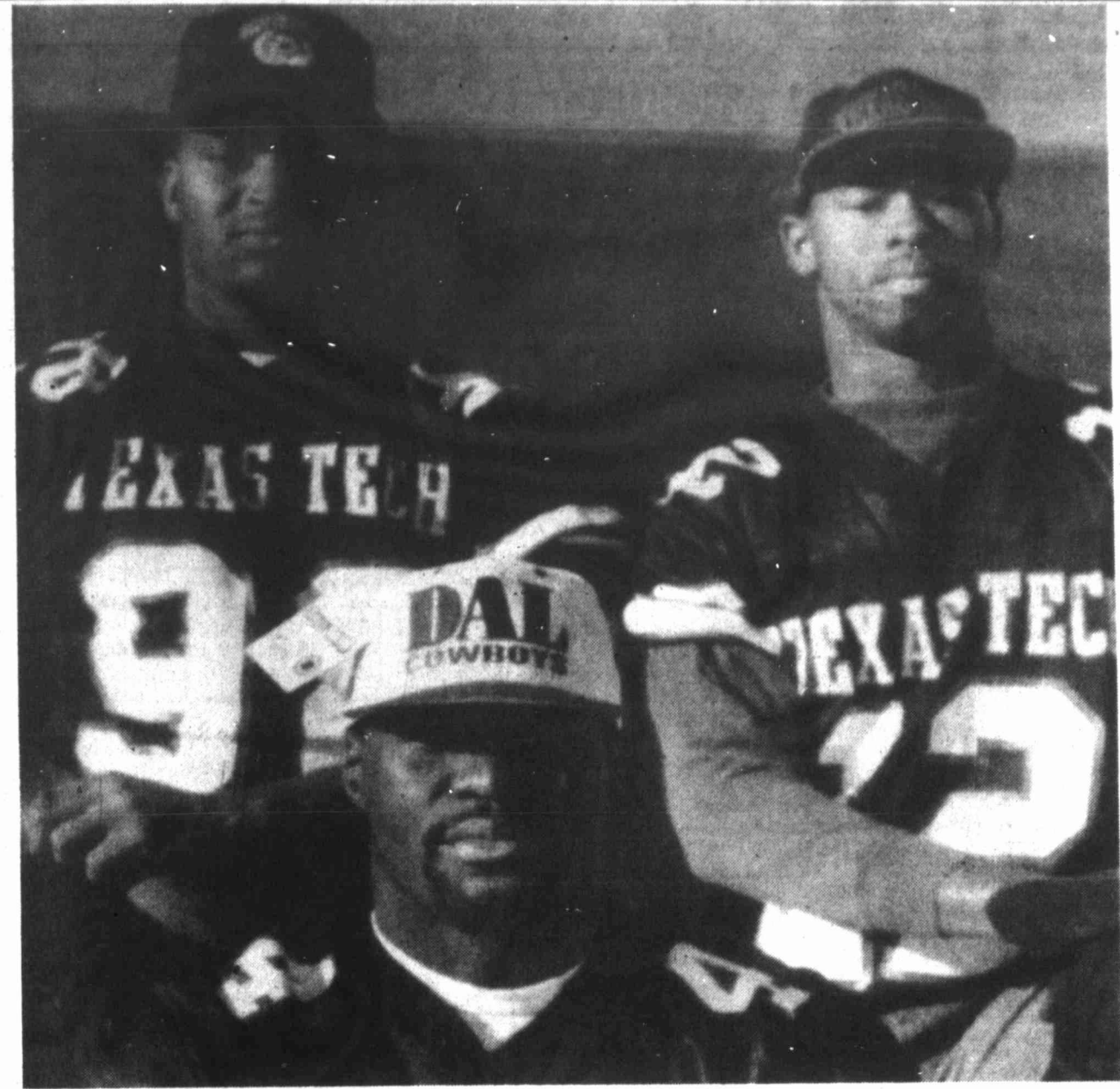
Collins comes to Big Spring after coaching at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. If he sat down after last season and asked himself, "OK, where can I find the most challenging coaching job available?" he answered his question when he visited Howard.

Collins said himself that he doesn't expect the Hawks to really find itself until January. That isn't the best outlook for Howard fans, people that are used to seeing the Hawks and the Lady Hawks win.

Once again, this team could surprise. If it doesn't, however, don't forget this:

Howard will be loaded with experienced sophomores next season.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald. His column appears Sundays and Wednesdays.



SWC players of the week

Associated Press photo

Texas Tech I-Back Bam Morris, front, was named Southwest Conference offensive player of the week for scoring two touchdowns against Texas Saturday. SWC defensive honors went to teammates Shawn Jackson, left, who caused two fumbles, and safety Marcus Coleman, who ran an interception back for a touchdown in the Red Raiders' 31-22 victory over Texas.

Seattle trades Hanson, Boone to Reds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the first big trade of the offseason, Seattle sent Eric Hanson and infielder Bret Boone to Cincinnati for a pair of young players. And in another big contract, Detroit gave Travis Fryman a \$25 million, five-year deal.

Seattle, 15th in payroll this season at \$33.2 million, got pitcher Bobby Ayala and catcher Dan Wilson from the Reds Tuesday night in a deal partly dictated by dollars. Hanson made \$1.25 million in 1993.

"Our main reasoning is we were looking for a catcher," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said from the general managers' meetings at Naples, Fla. "It was a chance to move some dollars and pick up a couple of young players."

Seattle is attempting to sign a multi-year deal with left-hander Randy Johnson, who made \$2,625,000 and is eligible for free agency following the 1994 season. Johnson led the

major leagues in strikeouts with 308 this season and was 19-8.

"Right now our main thrust is to try to sign Randy," Woodward said. "We'll know better where that stands hopefully by the end of the week or next week."

Hanson, a 28-year-old right-hander who is also eligible for free agency after next season, was 11-12 with a 3.47 ERA in 1993. Boone, 24, split the 1993 season between Seattle and its Class AAA team at Calgary, hitting .251 with 12 home runs, 12 doubles and 38 RBIs in 76 games for the Mariners.

"Two of our top priorities for the offseason have been acquiring a starting pitcher and a second baseman," said Reds general manager Jim Bowden, whose team was sixth in payroll at \$41.6 million. "Erik Hanson is a proven starter who is capable of pitching 200 innings per season. Bret Boone is a tough, hard-nosed player with the potential to hit 15 to 20 home runs a year and drive

in a lot of runs."

In a minor deal, Cleveland traded pitcher Heathcliff Slocumb to Philadelphia for outfielder Ruben Amaro. Other than that, there were three signings, including Fryman's big deal.

The 24-year-old became the second-highest paid player on the Tigers behind Cecil Fielder and the 23rd-highest in the majors with the \$5 million-a-year average salary. It followed last week's \$29 million, four-year extension between the Chicago White Sox and first baseman Frank Thomas.

Fryman gets a \$2 million signing bonus payable Dec. 15, \$2 million in 1994, \$3.75 million in 1995, \$4.75 million in 1996, \$6 million in 1997 and \$6.5 million in 1998.

Only two players filed for free agency Tuesday, Baltimore third baseman Mike Pagliarulo and Minnesota catcher Brian Harper, raising the total to 86.

Hawks

Continued from page 10

third Texan on the squad is 6-0 freshman Will Jones of Amarillo.

Howard's inside players will be Poe, Carter, Joe Smith and sophomore transfer Spencer Stewart. Poe is the most versatile of the group - Collins has Poe playing inside and on the perimeter in practice - while Stewart (6-8, 225, Chicago) is strictly a post player. Stewart played at Kaskaskia College in Illinois last season.

Stewart is adjusting to a new school and a new system - Collins wants his offense to score as many fast-break points as possible.

"In high school, I always played with my back to the basket," Stewart said. "Now I'll have to adjust. But we've got good guards and good forwards, so it'll be easy to adjust."

Vinson Smith, a 6-5 transfer from Youngstown State, is being redshirted this season - a relief for Howard scorekeepers, who will soon have two Smiths to follow. Joe Smith (6-7, 210, fr. Chicago) will be joined by fellow Chicagoan Chris Smith (6-6, 190) when Chris becomes eligible in the second semester.

The Hawks, who finished 25-5 and second in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference last season, have what all teams have - talent and question marks. The most pressing question for Collins, his assistants and his players is, who will be this team's leader?

"There's many leaders on this team," said Franklin. "All of us were leaders on our high school teams. We do need somebody to step up, but there are many leaders on this team."

Collins will need that somebody to step up sooner or later, and it won't be easy. The coach said he expects his team to hit its stride in January. Until then, the Hawks could have

some rough going. They open their season Friday at 6 p.m. in the first game of the Midland Classic.

"It's so hard to see where we are because we've had so many changes," Collins said. "Juan Gay is an explosive scorer, and he took a lot of pressure to score off the other

guys. Now he's gone, and the other guys are feeling a lot of pressure that two weeks ago they didn't have.

"There's a tremendous difference between being a complementary scorer and being a star, and right now we're searching for a star offensively, a go-to person."

Request For Proposals For Demand-Side Programs

TU Electric is soliciting proposals for up to 100 megawatts of demand reduction from Energy Service Companies and customers who are interested in implementing demand-side management measures or technologies. Through contracts with successful bidders, TU Electric will make payments for demand and energy reductions achieved through successful demand-side measures or technologies.

This notice applies to Energy Service Companies. To qualify, proposals must provide a demand reduction of at least 1,000 kilowatts. Proposals may be submitted for the following categories:

- Residential customers
- Residential Low Income customers
- Commercial/Industrial customers
- Wholesale customers

All interested parties may submit a Notice of Intent To Bid by November 22, 1993, and submit completed proposals by 4:00 PM CST, February 17, 1994. A conference is scheduled for November 30, 1993 in Dallas to solicit comments and answer questions regarding the draft request for proposals. Reservations for the conference must be made by November 22, 1993, or space cannot be guaranteed. Reservations for the conference must be made through:

Michael Stockard
TU Electric
Conservation and Load Management
1511 Bryan St., Suite 1640
Dallas, Texas 75201
Telephone: 800/273-8741
FAX: 214/954-5925

The Request for Proposals by TU Electric is not an offer to purchase demand-side resources. TU Electric may accept offers of one or more bidders in response to its Request for Proposals.



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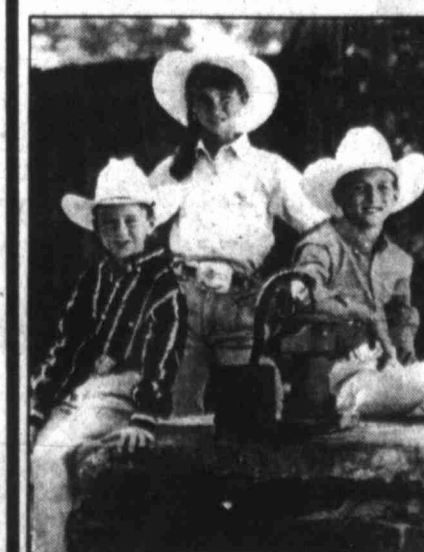
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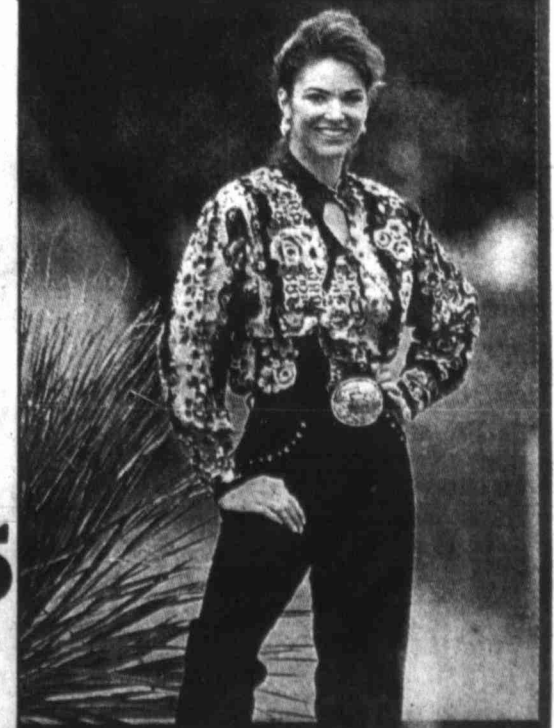
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ON THE AIR

Wednesday
Bowling
 Touring Players Championship, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.
Boxing
 From Biloxi, Miss., ESPN, 8 p.m.

Hughes, BS	29	1018	35.1
Herrera, Pecos	21	728	34.7

Scoring

Amos, Swt.	15	0	0	0	90
McDonald, And.	14	0	2	0	88
Jessie, Mon.	14	0	1	0	86
Lawrence, And.	9	0	1	0	56
Boysaw, Mon.	9	0	0	0	54

Others:

Jackson, BS	6	0	0	0	36 (11th)
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BASKETBALL

Howard Hawks 1993-94 Schedule

Nov. 5-6 - Midland Classic (Chapparral Center)	6 p.m.
Nov. 12-13 - Howard Classic	8 p.m.
Nov. 16 - at Cisco JC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19-20 - Roughrider Shootout (Prescott, AZ)	TBA
Nov. 23 - at Weatherford JC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25-27 - Hutchinson Classic (Hutchinson, KS)	TBA
Dec. 1 - vs. Angelo St. JV (Odessa)	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3 - Pre-Conference Tourney (Odessa)	TBA
Dec. 8 - vs. Cisco JC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4 - at Lon Morris College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5 - at Anglinia	8 p.m.
Jan. 10 - vs. South Plains JC*	8 p.m.
Jan. 13 - at New Mexico Military*	8 p.m.
Jan. 17 - vs. New Mexico JC*	8 p.m.
Jan. 24 - at Frank Phillips JC*	8 p.m.
Jan. 27 - vs. Odessa College*	8 p.m.
Jan. 31 - at Midland College*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3 - at South Plains JC*	8 p.m.
Feb. 7 - vs. New Mexico Military*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 - at New Mexico JC*	8 p.m.
Feb. 17 - vs. Frank Phillips JC*	8 p.m.
Feb. 21 - at Odessa College*	8 p.m.
Feb. 24 - vs. Midland College*	7:30 p.m.

*conference game

Calgary	832	18	46	38
Vancouver	830	16	40	34
Los Angeles	652	14	54	55
San Jose	391	7	28	44
Anaheim	282	6	24	42
Edmonton	210	1	5	32

Monday's Games
 St. Louis 4, Hartford 2
 Toronto 3, Dallas 3, tie
Tuesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Quebec 8, Tampa Bay 2
 Vancouver 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Philadelphia 4, Florida 3
 Detroit 6, Boston 1
 Pittsburgh at San Jose, (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Calgary at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 Florida at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto 3, Dallas 3, tie
 St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
 Ottawa at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
 Dallas at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.
 Vancouver 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Philadelphia 4, Florida 3
 Detroit 6, Boston 1
 Pittsburgh at San Jose, (n)

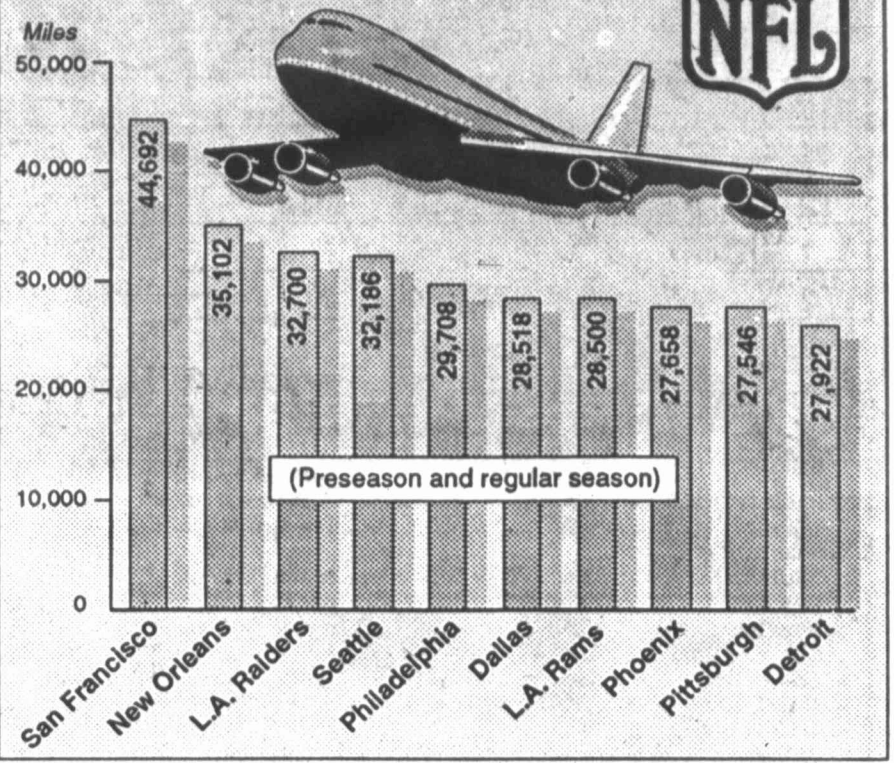
TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Heathcliff Stoumb, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Ruben Amaro, outfielder.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Travis Fryman, infielder, on a five-year contract.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded Erik Hanson, pitcher, and Bret Boone, second baseman, to the Cincinnati Reds for Bobby Ayala, pitcher, and Dan Wilson, catcher.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contracts of Jamie Dismuke, first baseman, and Steve Gibraltar, outfielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with

Tom Foley, infielder, on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Todd Benzinger, first baseman, on a one-year contract.
Eastern League
 NEW HAVEN RAVENS—Named Paul Zuvela manager.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Rich Manning, center; Steve Henson, guard; and Greg Foster, guard-forward.
 BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Travis Meys, guard, and Lorenzo Williams, forward.
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived Kelsey Weems, guard.
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived Sedic Toney, guard, and Jack Haley, forward.
 DENVER NUGGETS—Announced the retirement of Reggie Theus, guard. Waived Roy Marble, guard.
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Dell Demps, guard; Erik Martin, forward; and Gerald Glass, guard-forward. Placed Chris Mullin, forward, and Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marculionis, guards, on the injured list.
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Ashraf Amaya and Scott Meents, forwards.
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed John Williams, forward, on suspended list. Waived Wayne Tinkle, forward, and Harold Ellis, guard.
 LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Dexter Boney and Keith Johnson, guards, and Poncho Hodges, forward.
 MIAMI HEAT—Waived Greg Sutton, guard. Placed Alec Kessler and Grant Long, forwards, on the injured list.
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived Fred Herzog, forward, and Jim Havrilla, center.
 PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Rod Higgins, forward.
 SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived Marty Cotton, guard, and Craig Sedmak, forwards.
 PLACED Evers Burns, forward, on the injured list.
 UTAH JAZZ—Waived Isaac Austin, center; Corey Crowder, guard-forward; and Justus Trigg, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
 CBA—Announced the resignation of Greg Anderson, vice president of public relations. Named Brett Meister director of public relations.
 FARGO-MOOREHEAD FEVER—Traded the rights to Kevin Brooks, forward, and future considerations to the Rapid City Thrillers for Luther Burks, guard.

Hang time

Total air miles top 10 teams will travel in 1993.



Source: NFL AP/Ed De Gasparo

OMAHA RACERS—Signed Brian Martin, forward.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed David Butler, forward.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed Erik Martin, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Fred Banks, wide receiver. Released Tom Thayer, offensive guard, and Anthony Morgan, wide receiver.
 LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Chuck Belin, guard.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Steve DeBerg, quarterback. Placed Tim Ryan, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NHL—Suspended Montreal Canadiens defenseman Kevin Hatcher for four games and fined him \$500 for slashing New York Rangers center Mark Messier on Oct. 28. Suspended New York Rangers left wing Nick Kypreos for five games and fined him \$500 for deliberately injuring Dallas Stars center James Black with a late hit on Oct. 27. Kypreos has served the first three games of his suspension.

FOOTBALL District 3-4A

x-Andrews	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall
Sweetwater	5	0	0	1.000	9 0 0
Fort Spring	4	0	0	1.000	6 2 0
Monahans	2	2	0	.500	5 3 0
Lake View	2	2	0	.500	4 4 0
Pecos	1	3	0	.250	3 5 0
Fort Stockton	1	4	0	.200	5 4 0
	0	4	0	.000	2 6 0

Last Friday's Games
 Andrews 21, Monahans 19
 Sweetwater 35, Fort Stockton 20
 Lake View 31, Pecos 8
 Big Spring idle

Friday's Games
 Pecos at Big Spring, 8 p.m.
 Fort Stockton at Lake View, 8 p.m.
 Monahans at Sweetwater, 8 p.m.
 Andrews idle

Individual Leaders

Passing

Player	Comp	Att	Yds	TDs	Int
Clemmer, Swt.	96	194	1900	17	8
Caulley, LV	69	152	1321	11	8
Leyva, Ft.S.	72	152	1116	7	8
Hughes, BS	74	142	963	8	4
Leopard, And.	29	86	621	6	1

Rushing

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jessie, Mon.	154	1136	7.4	14
Lawrence, And.	132	1043	7.9	9
Hughes, Ft.S.	115	761	6.6	7
McDonald, And.	106	701	6.6	14
Amos, Swt.	110	700	6.4	12

Others:

Jackson, BS	124	615	5.0	6 (8th)
Akin, BS	43	218	5.1	2 (15th)
Waters, BS	12	117	9.8	1 (19th)

Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Black, Swt.	31	557	18.0	5
Norris, LV	23	522	22.7	5
L. Blueford, Swt.	25	501	20.0	5
Fisher, And.	14	367	22.5	1
A. Armond'z, Ft.S.	22	343	15.6	2

Others:

Waters, BS	16	285	17.8	2 (9th)
Rodriguez, BS	17	219	12.9	1 (14th)
Parrish, BS	8	158	19.8	2 (19th)
McAllister, BS	5	139	27.8	2 (20th)
R. Roberts, BS	11	130	11.8	3 (21th)

Punting (Minimum of 10 punts)

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Clemmer, Swt.	33	1402	42.5
Molinar, Mon.	26	1019	39.2
Leopard, And.	27	971	36.0

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	30	20	60	46	56
New Jersey	8	20	16	39	25	35
NY Rangers	7	5	15	46	38	38
Washington	6	7	12	42	50	40
Florida	4	6	11	36	38	38
NY Islanders	3	8	1	7	38	44
Tampa Bay	3	9	1	7	30	40

Northeast Division

Montreal	7	32	16	41	29	38
Pittsburgh	7	4	15	38	38	38
Quebec	6	6	13	56	49	49
Boston	4	4	12	35	33	33
Buffalo	4	7	1	9	49	49
Hartford	3	9	1	7	33	51
Ottawa	2	6	2	6	38	48

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	10	11	21	50	28	28
St. Louis	8	2	17	39	33	33
Dallas	6	4	15	51	44	44
Winnipeg	6	5	13	49	46	46
Detroit	6	7	12	56	53	53
Chicago	4	7	10	44	47	47

Pacific Division

Calgary	8	3	15	46	38	38
Vancouver	8	3	16	40	34	34
Los Angeles	6	5	14	54	55	55
San Jose	3	9	7	28	44	44
Anaheim	2	8	6	24	42	42
Edmonton	2	10	1	5	32	32

PICK 3.
IT'S AS EASY



Type of Play	If You Pick	Winning Numbers	Play Amount	You Win
Exact Order Odds are 1 in 1,000	148	148	\$1.00	\$500
Any Order Odds are 1 in 167	345	345, 354, 435, 453, 584, 543	\$1.00	\$80

Pick any number from zero through nine. Do that three times. Congratulations. You've just learned the fundamentals of Pick 3.

You have two basic ways to play. Fill out the Exact Order box on your Pick 3 playslip. You win if your numbers match the winning numbers in the exact order they are drawn. For example, if you choose 148, you win if 148 are drawn in that order. If you play Any Order, you win if your numbers match the winning numbers regardless of the order they are drawn. So if you choose 345, you win if 345, 354,

435, 453, 534 or 543 are drawn. And if you like to play favorites, feel free to play the same number more than once. Like 007. Or 555.

In Pick 3 you can make a \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5 play on your numbers, and you can win up to \$500 for each Exact Order \$1 play.

Remember, you can play Pick 3 at any Texas Lottery retailer where you play LOTTO Texas. Pick 3 drawings are held at 9:59 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

You can even ask for a Quick Pick, and the computer will pick your three numbers for you. If you need more information, just pick up a how-to-play brochure at any LOTTO Texas retailer, or call 1-800-37-LOTTO.

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PICK 3 TEXAS LOTTERY

4443 Play Your Favorite More Than Once!

445 Play Us In Exact Order!

645 Play Us In Any Order!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993

5:30 PM
 6:30 PM
 7:30 PM
 8:30 PM
 9:30 PM
 10:30 PM
 11:30 PM
 12:30 AM
 1:30 AM
 2:30 AM

ARIES (flow if you and the future Taurus have a ha options be around GEMINI deal that Balance th CANCEP munication sionally or LEO (Ju what's rea member h VIRGO (significant cussing you LIBRA (yourself lo plete a flin SCORPI whelm you SAGITT because of the short-t CAPRIC or perhaps Meetings, AQUARI to the nex Work as la PISCES you solve Off to the IF NOV you to nev someone e sweet too ty to unde THE AS 1-Difficult.

Walk

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QUE'S BEAMIE 11-9

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (20)	USA (21)	HBO (22)	A&E (23)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)
5	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Lifetime	Nickelodeon	Premium	New York	Premium	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports
5	Roseanne ABC News	Family Wonder Y.	Sesame Street	Punky B. Big Bro. Jake	Cops CBS News	News ABC News	News (3241) NBC News	Head Clas. Gto. Pains	Cuni-Lobos Notici.Uni	C. Brown Mighty Ducks	the Cuckoo Nest	Supermarket Shop-Drug	What You Do Looney	Ju Dou (62814574)	Ninja Turtles Ninja Turtles	Movie: Funny Farm (CC)	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 (367947)	Adventure Bear Bunch	J. Heiduser Peace	Inside PGA Up Close	
6	News (93) Wh. Fortune	Full House Design. W.	Sandiego Wild America	Waltons (390628)	News (5777) Rescue 911	News Wh. Fortune	News (6680) Current Affair	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Doz Mujeres un Camino	Mickey Mouse	Dance Line Movie	(83594512) (25) Daily	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Bulwinkle	Major Dad Wings	(810932)	In Search Of (101796)	Mac & Muley Pat Con.	Bugs Bunny All-Stars	Wk. in SWC HS Extra	Sportscenter PBA Bowling	
7	Thes Joe's Life	Beverly Hills, 90210	I'll Fly Away (CC) (54338)	Young Riders	Hearts Afire	Thea Joe's Life	Unsolved Mysteries	(05) Movie: Gone With	Valentina (96338)	Movie: The White Lions	S. California Spectacular	Surveillance (95262390)	L.A. Law	Partridge Get Smart	Death Becomes	Murder: She Wrote	Movie: Cool World (CC)	Civil War Journal	Living Planet Earth	Wings of the Red Star	Movie: Chato's Land (8785406)	Boxing (85958)
8	Home Imp Grace Under	Melrose Place	Sci. Frontiers	Father Dowling	South of Sunset	Home Imp Grace Under	Now-Brokaw	the Wind (59739999)	Corazon Salvaje (73406)	Movie: Blackbelt	Music City	Movie: Ring	True (919777)	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Movie: Delta Heat (CC)	(963690)	Crypt Tales Sanders	Our Century (497970)	Beyond 2000 (479574)	Chino (5707195)	Major League Baseball's	Speedweek Sportscenter
9	PM News Cheers	In Color In Color	MacNeil-Lehrer	Bonanza	News Late-Show	News Ent. Tonight	News Tonight Show	Notici.Uni. Movie:	(18335425) Anne of	Green Gables	S. California Spectacular	Mysteries Thirtysome-	A Hitchcock Superman	Deep Cover (CC)	Wings of the Red Star	Civil War Journal	Wings of the Red Star	Beyond 2000 (434094)	The White Buffalo	To Be Announced	Powerboats Hawaii Sports	
10	H. Patrol Nightline	In the Heat of the Night	Racing Game (969970)	Bordertown Mansion	Marned...	Nightline Am-Journal	Late Night	(40) Movie: Giant (40448804)	Cristina (188687)	Movie: The White Lions	(150297) On Stage	Movie: The Indian	Runner (CC) (72296988)	Movie: M.T. Moore	Movie: Delta Heat (CC)	(757723) in America (CC)	Our Century (113365)	Wings (128297)	(4363609) (20) Guns for	Bowling ABC World Team	Inside PGA Sportscenter	
11	Jerry Rush L. Ent. Tonight	Love Con. Wavelength	Racing Game	Paid Program	Paid Program	ABC World News Now	(10) NBC News	Valentina (696365)	(1901988) (35) Movie:	Movie: The White Lions	(150297) On Stage	Movie: The Indian	Runner (CC) (72296988)	Movie: M.T. Moore	Movie: Delta Heat (CC)	(757723) in America (CC)	Our Century (113365)	Wings (128297)	(4363609) (20) Guns for	Bowling ABC World Team	Inside PGA Sportscenter	
12	Jerry Rush L. Ent. Tonight	Love Con. Wavelength	Racing Game	Paid Program	Paid Program	ABC World News Now	(10) NBC News	Valentina (696365)	(1901988) (35) Movie:	Movie: The White Lions	(150297) On Stage	Movie: The Indian	Runner (CC) (72296988)	Movie: M.T. Moore	Movie: Delta Heat (CC)	(757723) in America (CC)	Our Century (113365)	Wings (128297)	(4363609) (20) Guns for	Bowling ABC World Team	Inside PGA Sportscenter	

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to settle down and handle a situation clearly. Communications will flow if you ease up and worry less. News from a business partner has you feeling excited. Look to security and the future. Tonight: Relax.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's important to express your feelings on the deepest levels today. You might have a hard time letting another know how much you care. All you have to do is respond. Be aware of options both professionally and emotionally. Clear your desk and get errands done. Tonight: Breeze around.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You use your smarts today in a financial matter. You are capable of closing a deal that no one thought would work out. Ideas flow and you are at your finest professionally. Tonight: Balance the checkbook.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in your element today and feel as if nothing can stop you. Good communications surround you, and your creative force is high. How you focus this energy - financially, professionally or emotionally - is up to you. A smile breaks down barriers. Tonight: Start the weekend early.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you listen more, not only to others but to your inner voice, you will discover what's really going on. You have the answers inside you. Be more sensitive to your alternatives. A family member has an interesting proposition for you. Tonight: Take some personal time.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time to zero in on the meaning behind a current situation. A friend plays a significant role in communications. It is up to you to tell another what you want. Be concrete when discussing your expectations. Tonight: Be where the gang is.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are more image-conscious than usual today as you work hard on making yourself look good. Your attitude can help boost others' confidence in you. Be willing to work late to complete a financial deal. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many happy options surround you. In fact, the opportunities could overwhelm you, so focus on what is important. Communications are emphasized. Tonight: Go exotic.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One-to-one relating is successful today. A business partner flourishes because of your interest. You are on target with others. Look to bottom lines and don't get sidetracked by the short-term. Tonight: Stoke the fires of love.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Another is favorably disposed to you, be it professionally or personally - or perhaps both. You need to set clear boundaries. Zero in on what you want, and know you'll receive it. Meetings, crowds and new people are all part of the scenario today. Tonight: Accept an offer.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are the zodiac's workaholic today, and the boss notices. Be ready to go to the next step, when your efficiency and understanding will be tested. Prepare for a long day. Tonight: Work as late as necessary.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could have a hard time landing today, but your dreamlike state will help you solve a tricky problem. Creativity is in high gear, so charge into work and impress the boss. Tonight: Off to the movies.***

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your creativity will reach new heights this year and will expose you to new ideas, people and travel experiences. Opportunities will abound, and for those who are single, someone extraordinary is likely to show up. Success will be starred after the first of the year. Watch your sweet tooth; you could easily go overboard. If attached, your relationship will improve because of your ability to understand your partner's feelings. CANCER helps you grow.

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

Dear Abby - Letters...

Wallflower plans to bloom at reunion

DEAR ABBY: I need an outside opinion. I selected a cocktail dress (very slim, short sleeves, below-the-knee length with a long slit up the thigh) to wear to my 15-year high school reunion. I am unmarried and won't be taking a date.

I was a timid, nearly invisible wallflower in school, but I've blossomed into a mature, confident, attractive (I'm told) woman. My sister thinks the dress is totally inappropriate for the occasion, and that the only reason I chose it was to taunt a married classmate who tried unsuccessfully to begin an affair with me. I was very much interested in him until I found out he had gotten married. I must admit there is some truth to my sister's accusation, but I might attract the attention of some unmarried classmate. I normally dress more conservatively, but I really look good in this dress. It's a real attention-getter; figure flattering. Now my sister has me wondering. I don't want to show up looking like some floozy.

No mention of my town, please. Just put a "confidential" in your column and sign this... WHAT TO WEAR?

DEAR WHAT TO WEAR: Save the "attention-getter" for another occasion and wear something a little more conservative to the reunion dinner. I hope you have a great time. Keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: Ten of us received invitations to a wedding in New York. (We live in Laguna Hills, Calif.)

Included in the invitation were the names of two stores where the bride's china and stemware were registered.

My grandson's wife sent a gift from Bloomingdale's in New York. The enclosed "thank-you" note came from the bride.

As a result of this letter, 10 of us did not attend the wedding.

Dear Mrs. P.: Thank you very much for your bridal shower gift to me. The small thought was ideal for a pre-wedding present. My husband and I look forward to meeting you and your husband on the 18th of September.

Just for your information, cocktails and seated dinner at The Plaza Hotel is \$225 per person.

All the best, (the bride signed her name).

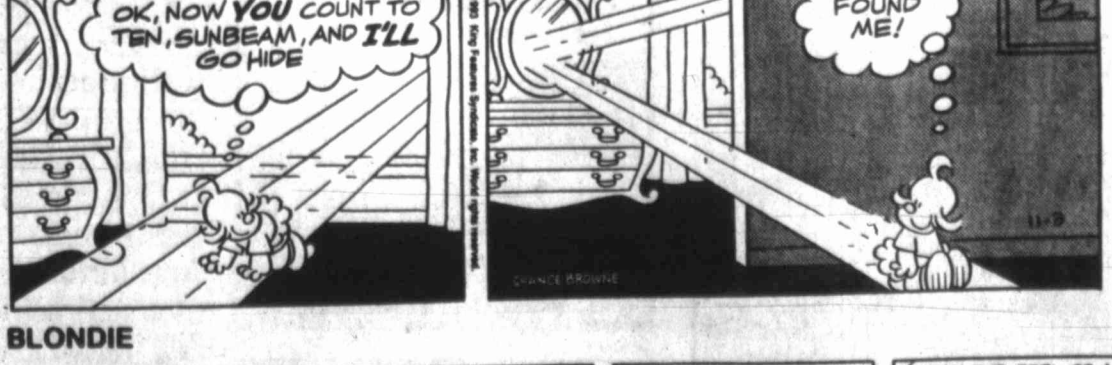
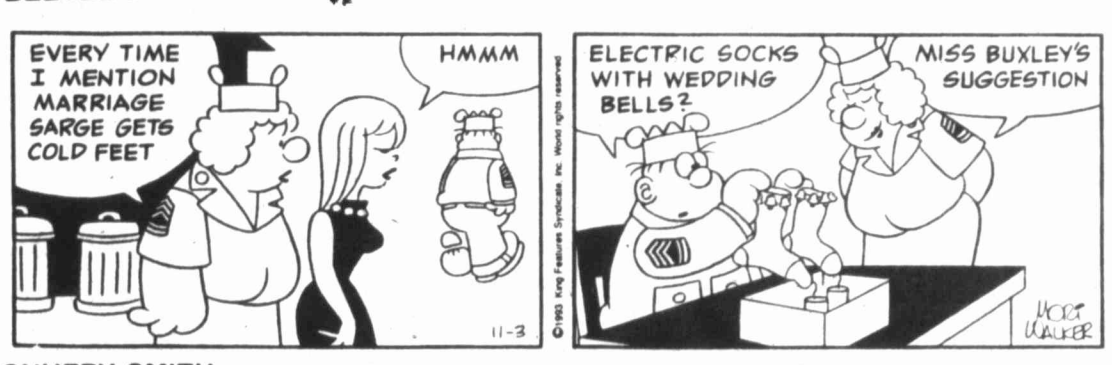
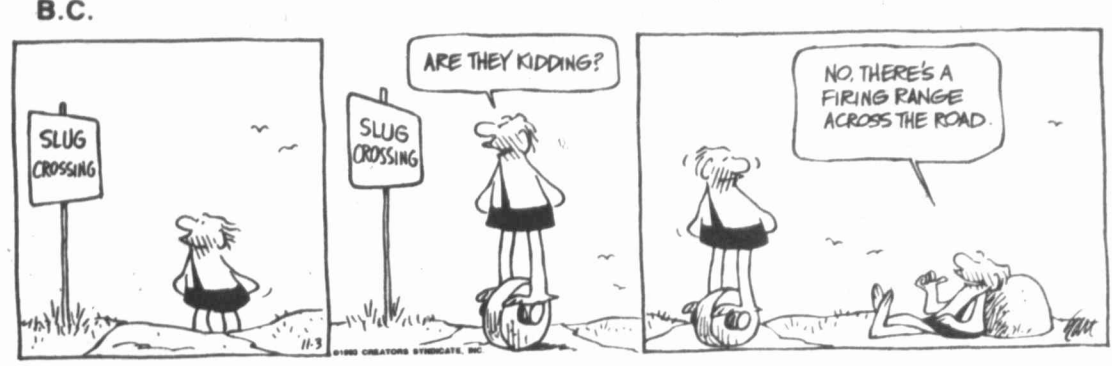
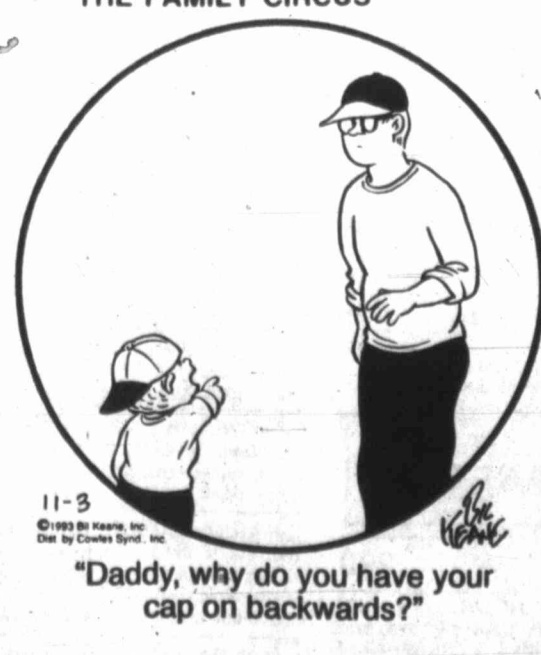
Abby, what do you think of this "thank-you" note? —MRS. R.S. IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR MRS. R.S.: I think it is outrageous! (I have deleted the names to protect the guilty.)

DEAR READERS: Worth remembering: "We have not passed the subtle line between childhood and adulthood until we move from the passive voice to the active voice — that is, until we have stopped saying, 'It got lost,' and say, 'I lost it.'" —SYDNEY J. HARRIS

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
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"Where Everybody is Somebody"

Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life

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BARNETT'S ISSHINRYU KARATE

Don't Become a Statistic

"Learn Self-Defense For the Real World"

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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

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

710 Scurry - Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

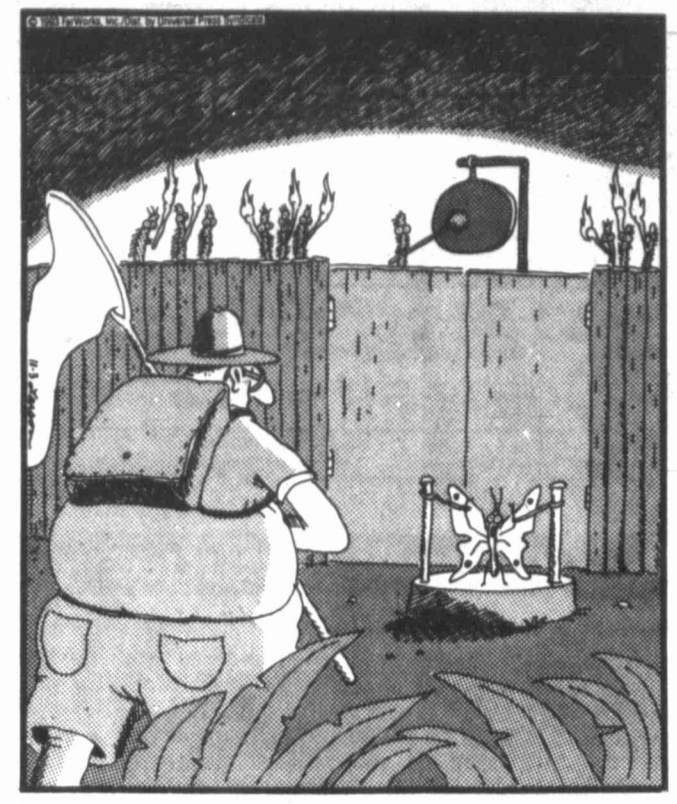
REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!



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

Classified Ad INDEX	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Grain Hay Feed.....220
Adoption.....011	Horses.....230
Announcements.....015	Horse Trailers.....249
Card of Thanks.....020	Livestock For Sale.....270
Lodges.....025	Poultry For Sale.....280
Personal.....030	MISCELLANEOUS
Political.....032	Antiques.....290
Recreational.....035	Appliances.....299
Special Notices.....040	Arts & Crafts.....300
Travel.....045	Auctions.....325
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Building Materials.....349
Business Opportunities.....050	Computers.....370
Education.....055	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375
Instruction.....060	Garage Sales.....380
Insurance.....065	Home Care Products.....389
Oil & Gas.....070	Household Goods.....390
EMPLOYMENT	Hunting Leases.....391
Adult Care.....075	Landscaping.....392
Financial.....080	Lost & Found.....393
Help Wanted.....085	Lost Pets.....394
Jobs Wanted.....090	Miscellaneous.....395
Loans.....095	Musical Instruments.....420
FARMER'S COLUMN	Office Equipment.....422
Farm Buildings.....100	Pet Grooming.....425
Farm Equipment.....150	Produce.....426
Farm Land.....199	Satellites.....430
Farm Service.....200	Sporting Goods.....435
REAL ESTATE	Unfurnished Apts.....532
Acres for Sale.....504	Unfurnished Houses.....533
Buildings for Sale.....505	VEHICLES
Business Property.....508	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534
Cemeteries For Sale.....510	Auto Service & Repair.....535
Farms & Ranches.....511	Bicycles.....536
Houses for Sale.....513	Boats.....537
Houses to Move.....514	Campers.....538
Lots for Sale.....515	Cars for Sale.....539
Manufactured Housing.....516	Heavy Equipment.....540
Mobile Home Space.....517	Jeeps.....545
Out of Town Property.....518	Motorcycles.....549
Resort Property.....519	Oil Equipment.....550
RENTALS	Oil Field Service.....551
Business Buildings.....520	Pickups.....601
Furnished Apartments.....521	Recreational Vehicle.....602
Furnished Houses.....522	Trailers.....603
Housing Wanted.....523	Travel Trailers.....604
Office Space.....525	Trucks.....605
Room & Board.....529	Vans.....607
Roommate Wanted.....530	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Storage Buildings.....531	Books.....608
Unfurnished Apts.....532	Child Care.....610
Unfurnished Houses.....533	Cosmetics.....611
	Diet & Health.....613
	House Cleaning.....614
	Jewelry.....616
	Laundry.....620
	Sewing.....625
	TOO LATES
	Too Late to Classify.....900

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Summoned by the gonging, Professor Crutchfeld stepped into the clearing. The little caterpillars had done well this time in their offering.

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
\$48.00 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70

3 for 5
3 days \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
Thursday, November 4th
7:00 pm.
ESTATE SALE

Glassware, linens, paintings, books, small appliances, old trunk, 2-Lance Cookie Jars, guitars, lamps, new computers, TV's, Singer Sewing machine in cabinet, 1-new oak sewing machine cabinet, Waterfall wardrobe, 2-Waterfall dressers, Waterfall china cabinet, 2-ranch oak twin beds complete, 2-ranch oak desk with chairs, vanity dresser with bed and chest, sofa sleeper, and tables, waterbed, sofa, brass fireplace set, glass showcase, bass drum, snare drum, baby stroller, microwave, refrigerator, electric heaters, 2- Holbart Scales, patio swing, metal kitchen cabinets, camper shell, air tank, yard tools, 36 rigid pipe wrench.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
FOUND in the vicinity of 11th Place: Older male Dachshund. To claim call 267-5646.

Lost- Pets 394
LOST FEMALE ROTTWEILER in the 1000 block of E. 16th. Call 267-4531 after 10:00PM. And ask for Randy.

REWARD!!!
Lost in COLLEGE PARK AREA WHITE 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.

Miscellaneous 395
FOR SALE: Gas wall heater, \$10. Porcelain cooler, \$250. 263-1706.

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

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 suggest 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.

Classifieds Work! 263-7331
"THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE". Free booklet. No Obligation. 1-800-949-4887.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050
\$99 DOWN NEW VENDING MACHINE(S) INCLUDES PRODUCT AND LOCATION. 1-800-798-8627.

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
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.

Denny's
Hiring for all positions & All shifts
Benefits Included
1710 E. 2 d.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner 267-2535
210 West Marcy

TRUCK DRIVERS. CDL license. Several positions available.....Open. SECRETARY- Loan experience, office skills needed.....Open. CLERICAL. Previous office experience. Computer background.....Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 085

CHURCH NURSERY WORKER. \$5.00/hour. Sunday AM/PM. Thursday PM. References required. Call 263-6702.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cook and Certified Nurse Aid. We would like to have you join our team in giving top quality care and TLC. Apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas.

STORE OPPORTUNITIES

H-E-B currently has various part-time and full-time opportunities available at our store located at 2000 S. Gregg.

Opportunities include:
• Checkers
• Baggers

Candidates must be available to work varying shifts including weekends and holidays. Also, checkers must be available to work 3pm-11pm and baggers must be available to work 4pm-10pm. Friendliness is a prerequisite! H-E-B offers excellent benefits, competitive salaries and career advancement opportunities.

Apply in person at:
Texas Employment Commission
310 Owens Street
Big Spring, TX
8:00am-5:00pm
H-E-B
We are an equal opportunity employer.

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

EVENING COOK NEEDED. Full time. Monday-Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg Street.

EXPERIENCED Merchandising Rep needed for periodic rep work in BI Spring and surrounding areas. POWERFORCE 1-800-851-1686.

A Great American Success Story McDonald's® Makes It Happen
McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
• McDonald's Training Program
• Vacation Pay
• Uniforms provided
Apply in person at McDonald's 120 & Hwy. 87 Big Spring, Tx. Mondays-Fridays 9 am- 5 pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



NOW HIRING FOR evening only. Must be friendly, hardworking and dependable. Must be over 18. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken.

RECEPTIONIST/KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. Skills required: Typing, 10 key, and computer experience. Call 263-1324.

SECRETARIAL/BOOKKEEPING. Skills required: Typing, 10 key, basic bookkeeping, and computer experience. Call 263-1324.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carrier. Must be available on short notice. Call Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

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.

Help Wanted 085

RN WITH administrative skills needed to manage satellite ENT office. Good pay and benefits. 267-6361 ext 260.

Apply At:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center Personnel Office
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Radiologic Technologist
Scenic Mountain Medical Center seeks a qualified Radiologic Technologist for a full time evening/weekend position. Must be registered or registry eligible, competitive salary and benefits.

WAITRESS NEEDED for weekday nights and weekends. Apply at Hunan's Chinese Restaurant.

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

\$1000 WEEKLY Staffing envelopes. Start now no experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation send self addressed stamped envelope to **GOODLIFE** P.O. BOX 906-C Tulsa, N.M. 88352-0906

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

Jobs Wanted 090

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.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-3:30pm.

Appliances 299
GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER FOR SALE
WASHER IN GOOD CONDITION DRYER NEEDS SOME REPAIR CALL 264-7029 AFTER 5:30pm

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 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
A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

2608 LARRY, Saturday, 9:00. Truck Tool Box, Tires, Clothes, Shelled Pecans, Cactus Jelly, lots of miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY CARPORT SALE. 4016 Vicky. Saturday only, November 6, 9:00-4:00.

608 BAYLOR BLVD. Yard Sale. Friday 8:00am.

CRAFT SALE! Homemade New Items. 1602 Settles. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:00am-5:00pm. Will take orders.

ESTATE SALE. 1301 Settles. Friday 9am-Sunday 5pm. Storage building, \$300.00, furniture, appliances, dishes, tools. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

GARAGE SALE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY. China cabinet, table with 6 chairs, maple end tables, recliner, oak dresser, desk, lots of shelves, deacon bench, refrigerator, dryer, maple table and chairs, coats, bedroom suite. Lots & Lots of Christmas decorations and new toys. Dearborn heaters, tools lots of glassware and miscellaneous. ACTION AUCTION BARN. Lamesa Highway across from North End Of State Hospital or call 267-1551.

INDOOR SALE: 504 Alyford. Homemade items, lots of renewed dolls, clothes, miscellaneous, cookbooks. Thursday-Sunday.

LARGE GARAGE SALE. 1304 Nolan in the rear. Saturday 9am-3pm. Large selection of big men & women clothes, dishes, glassware, knick-knacks, lots of miscellaneous. Bar-b-que plates (ribs & chicken).

MOVING SALE. Couch, loveseat, tables, antique bedroom suite, electric cookstove, bookcases, pots, pans, color TV, heater, dishes, dinette, chest-of-drawers, much more. Wednesday, Thursday. 1201 Wood.

MOVING SALE - Everything Must Go. Furniture, furniture, stereo, clothes, dishes, comforter sets, and much more. Derrick Road. Saturday 8:00-2:00.

MULTI-FAMILY, 3600 block Calvin. Friday and Saturday, 8:00-3:00. Household, clothes, quilts, gifts, and miscellaneous.

NOW THRU NOVEMBER 9TH! Closed Sunday! Layaway for Christmas. Furniture, tools, glassware, antiques. Little bit of everything. INSIDE! 710 E. 14th!

LARGE GARAGE SALE. 1304 Nolan in the rear. Saturday 9am-3pm. Large selection of big men & women clothes, dishes, glassware, knick-knacks, lots of miscellaneous. Bar-b-que plates (ribs & chicken).

608 BAYLOR BLVD. Yard Sale. Friday 8:00am.

Found Pets 381
FOUND IN Wal-Mart parking lot, kitten. Call to identify. 264-0064.

Household Goods 390
LIVING ROOM, bedroom, stereo with floor speaker, refrigerator, washer & dryer and lots more. 263-3305. MI View Trailer Court #46.

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.

New - New - New!
Sega Games \$2 a day
Sega Machines \$5 a day
New Releases \$2 a day
All other Movies \$1 a day

Hughes Rental & Sales
1611 Gregg 267-6770

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 by Grisham.

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 by Grisham.

INSECT & TERMITE CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

SPAS 431
FACTORY SECONDS. SPAS, few to choose from. Must sale, starting from \$1995.00. 1-563-1860.

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.

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale 504
HUNTERS - TAKE OVER
20 acres, Presidio.
NO DOWN. \$29.00 monthly.
Owner (818)340-1912

Buildings For Sale 505
12x24 GARAGE, heavy duty floor, warranty, delivery, terms available. 1-563-1860.

BUILDINGS, SEVERAL sizes, ordered wrong, priced from \$495.00 and up. Terms and delivery. 1-563-1860.

THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

ACROSS
1 Moistened cooking meat
7 Ritual table
12 Force source
13 Cassandra
16 Searches for food
18 Staying power
19 Prayer endings
20 Fury
22 Council of churches
23 Join
24 Fit of anger
25 Max - Sydow
26 Shelter
27 Comic Jay
28 Find fault
30 Military trainee
31 Uncultured ones
32 Exhaled explosively
35 Blackboard accessories
36 Basketball player
37 Omit a syllable
38 Dislikes
39 Judge's garb
40 Quiet
43 Old verb ending
44 Be an omen
45 M. Coty
46 River to the North Sea
49 Take advantage of
50 Muscle
51 One who tests
53 Wanting no friends
55 Sound systems
56 Make happy
57 Refrained from
58 Confused

DOWN
1 Come to pass
2 Societal breakdown
3 Pacific
4 Leather for one glove
5 Omelet base
6 Colored pigment
7 Item of value

8 Give permission
9 Hot beverages
10 Multitude
11 Ask to come back
14 Prying one
15 Melancholy state
17 Broke a commandment
21 Very amusing one
24 Passover meal
27 Idles
28 Rank
29 Artifice
30 Whale
31 Hush money
32 Devious plans
33 Most tidy
34 Delighted
35 Water plant
37 God of love
40 Servile
41 Missing
42 Whimpered
44 Exploded

45 Mashed, in a way
47 Hindu garment
48 Looked on

50 Betrayed
52 Long, long time
54 Whirlpool bath

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STEEP ACTS OPAL
OUTER HEAP UELR
STARE ORLE TATA
OUTOFPLACE OLAF
ELEM DEFER
ANGORA IDYLLS
GURU TACO LOOSE
EDITION SPARTAN
RETRO NEER TOLD
ANGEL ONSETS
REGAL ALOE
LOVE OUTOFSLIGHT
IDEO BRIO TRUER
MENU EDOM LITRE
POTS SUNS ESSAY

11/03/93

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993

Busine
FOR SALE: Frontage, N.H. metal sh trailer. \$28 ONLY. Call: OFFICE FO Scurry. \$21.

House
1994 THREE home only 5 rantly. 10 APR. HOM (800)725-0
2 BEDROO ado City lat 806-797-473
4-BEDROC garage-Swiv see at 23 (915)263-13

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FOR LEAS 24
263-24
FOR SALI \$7,000.00. last Cash (915)863-22
FOUR BED ado City Lat 100 foot we rent by day
GREAT D double-wide APR. HOM (800)725-0

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Business Property 508

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.

Houses for Sale 513

1994 THREE BEDROOM two bath mobile home only \$159.99 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house on Lake Colorado City lake. Deeded lot, water front with Crape house. \$54,000 negotiable. Call 806-797-4738.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-fire place-three car garage-Swimming pool. \$105,000. You may see at 2307 Grant Dr. Call 8 To 5 (915)263-1324 or after 5:00 call 263-0494.

TROY HUNT HOMES IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US. NEW CUSTOM HOMES \$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED! CALL US 1-553-1391

FOR LEASE - 3/2, total electric. Call Joan Tate 263-2433 or Home Realtors 263-1284.

FOR SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Asking \$7,000.00. \$6,000.00 Priced to sell. Built to last. Cash must be moved. Hermleigh (915)853-2259.

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.

Home REALTORS, 110 West Marcy HOME REALTORS' SHOWCASE OF HOMES. FEATURED ON CNN * USA * HEADLINE NEWS WEATHER CHANNEL * TMT. NEW LISTINGS WEEKLY/MEMBER MLS ASSISTANCE WITH HUD OR VA PROPERTIES. CALL 263-1284 OR AFTER HOURS CALL JOE HUGHES.....353-4751

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.

MOVING - Sacrifice. Old but comfortable 7 room house. \$5,500. New plumbing, etc. 267-1161 for appointment.

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, \$100,000 move in. \$29,000.00. 3303 Auburn or call 263-6346.

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 wides. 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 bait store on Snyder highway with walk cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

VAGANT 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 BEH... hood. Re... 805 E. 11...

Sun Country Realtors Expect the best! 600 Gregg 267-3613

Furnished Apts. 521

ALL BILLS PAID \$336 - 1 Bedroom \$396 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Park Village 1906 WASSON, 267-442 V.M.F. 9-5

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS CARPORTS - BUILT-IN APPLIANCES MOST UTILITIES PAID SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 WEST MARCY DRIVE 263-5555 - 263-5000

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

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

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.

RETURN FROM LEASE, office buildings, must sale, warranty, terms and delivery available. 1-563-1860.

Unfurnished Houses 533 1303 COLLEGE, 2 bedroom, \$300 a month. 806-797-8918 or come by Sunday 11:00am-3:00pm.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, fenced in yard, laundry room, stove furnished. 1504 Runnels. 263-5613.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central ref. heat and air, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood. Prefer 4 or less family members. \$450 month, \$200 deposit. 267-7347 after 5:00.

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

TWO BEDROOM one bath washer/dryer come RELETED. HUD accepted.

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.

Bicycles 536 FOR SALE: Boy's 24" 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Great X-mas gift. \$75.00 264-7334 leave message.

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

1976 CHEVY IMPALA only 27,000 miles, runs like new. One owner. Excellent condition. 2-classics 1966 & 1964. 267-8388.

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

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1985 BLAZER. 2-wheel drive, V-6, loaded. Runs good. Clean. \$3,950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1988% ESCORT GT. 5 speed, air, cruise, cassette. Sharp. \$3,750. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

LOOK! WESTEX AUTO PARTS, INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS '93 GEO METRO LSI CONVERTIBLE...\$4950 '92 GEO STORM...\$5750 '91 CORSICA...\$5250 '91 DAYTONA...\$3950 '90 NEWYORKER STAVE...\$7250 '89 CHEVY CHEYENNE EXT CAB...\$7500 '89 MERCEDES TRUCK...\$9250 '88 RANCHARGER I.E. 4X4...\$4950 '87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...\$2950 '87 TEMPO...\$2250 '86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2750 '86 FORD F150...\$3750 '85 RANGER XLT...\$2750 '84 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II 4X4...\$3450 SNYDER HWY 263-5000 WE SELL THE CHEAPEST CARS IN WEST TEXAS

Cars for Sale 539

'76 CHEVY MALIBU. Good condition. New brakes and transmission. \$1,000. Call 267-5737.

87 AUTO '92 GEO.....\$5,750 '88 TAURUS 4DR.....\$2,950 '86 SUBURBAN.....\$5,950 '87 RANGER SUPER CAB...\$5,250 '88 HONDA ACCORD.....\$4,950 3RD & GREGG 263-2382

'93 CAMERO. Dark green/gray, loaded, ground effects, deep tint, 12,500 miles. \$13,995. 263-7012.

ALMOST NEW! 1993 Geo Prism. 4-door, 2,000 miles. Automatic, Power, and air. \$10,800.00. 87 Auto Sales.

'1988 CHRYSLER LE BARON ** 4-door, excellent running condition, backseat folds down for cargo space, cherry-black. \$2,500. 110 E. 17th. 263-5967.

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- ✓ 92 & 93's Prices Starting at \$5995
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✓ Trades Welcomed
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National Car Rental FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER 209 Pilot Rd. Midland Intl. Airport 915-563-4412 1 Blk W. of TV Channel 2 Tower

FOR SALE: 1979 MG Convertible. Red/black interior. Good condition. \$2,500. 915-644-2551 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: '82 Camero. 350 engine, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 263-3111.

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 1515 E. 16th.

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

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

Pickups 601

1985 Nissan Pickup \$2,000.00, 1978 Suburban \$1995.00, 1976 Chevy Pickup \$850.00. Call 267-6504.

1988 GMC % ton Pickup. Excellent condition. Call after 6:00pm. 263-8730.

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.

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

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 Cosden Credit Union 263-9387.

Recreational Veh. 602

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

Travel Trailers 604

22ft NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully self contained, air conditioned, sleeps 6, equalizer hitch and sway bar. \$2,300. 267-6642.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

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

COUNTRY LIVING, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, with double car garage, refrigerated air and central heat on 10 acres. \$50's. 10 acres with nice mobile home, 3-car carport, deck and work shop. \$30's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284, or 353-4751.

DR. KILGORE-EYES EXAMED. HUGHES OPTICAL-GLASSES made. Most glasses made in an hour. Daily soft clear contact \$45.00 per pair. Most in about an hour. Drs prescription required. Thank Ya!! Big Spring Area. 267-7096. 810 Gregg St.

FOUND IN COLLEGE PARK yellow & white male cat. Very personable. Call to identify. 267-1048 after 6pm.

HALL-BENNET CLINIC is accepting applications for a bilingual LVN. Call 267-7411 or come by 411 E. 9th to apply.

HEAD COOK II-\$1,261/month plus excellent benefits. Prefer HS diploma/GED plus three years experience in a large commercial type food service institution. Must be able to read, write and communicate effectively. Knowledge of Spanish would be asset. Some supervisory skills needed. Should be able to lift and pull 45 lbs or more and be able to stand and/or walk for 8 hours. Contact Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231. Big Spring, TX 79721-0231. (915)264-4256 or 1-800-749-5142. EOE

HUNTER'S SPECIAL SALE OR TRADE \$X\$ Bronco 1985 Nice. Also I.B.M. Selectric typewriter. Upright freezer. 263-1522.

LOCAL ESTABLISHED construction company now hiring for backhoe operator & roustabout gang pusher. Call 263-7071.

1701 MORRISON Friday & Saturday MEN 30 Year Garage Accumulation. Propane bottles, log chain, smoker, trailer knobs, fishing equipment, tools, tires, Color TV 19", clothes, shoes, quilts, plants, miscellaneous.

Too Late To Classify 900

GARAGE-MOVING SALE. 2600 Coronado. Friday & Saturday. 8am-2pm. Everything 1/2 price on Saturday. Lots of swell stuff and plenty of junk.

GARAGE SALE 1102 E. 14th. Wednesday-Friday. Cowheads, flower arrangements, shotgun, pick-up bedliner, and miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Toys, crafts, clothing, knick knacks. 1707 Ayford, 9:00am-7:00pm. west of Carterbury west.

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

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THE CLEAR CHOICE We've got a lot to clear... You've got a lot to save!

- 1993 Nissan Altima GXE- Blue jade, gray cloth, fully equipped, local one owner.....\$13,995
1993 Grand Cherokee Laredo- Silver metallic, cloth interior, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 9,000 miles.....\$20,995
1992 Buick Roadmaster 4dr- Silver with leather, fully equipped, all power, local one owner with 35,000 miles.....\$15,995
1992 Nissan King Cab- Blue metallic, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air, local one owner with 29,000 miles.....\$10,995
1992 Ford Explorer XL 2dr- Caymen green, cloth, 5 speed, air, stereo, local one owner with 32,000 miles.....\$14,995
1992 Ford Mustang LX Hatchback- White with cloth, 4cyl, automatic, air, all-power locally owned, 21,000 miles.....\$9,995
1991 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Lariat- Red with red captains chairs, 351 V-8, all powerfully equipped, local one owner 37,000 miles.....\$13,995
1990 Lincoln Town Car- White with red leather, all power, fully equipped, locally owned.....\$12,995
1990 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Lariat- White/gray tutone, 351 V-8, all power, fully equipped, local one owner with 42,000 miles.....\$10,995

- 1993 GMC Jimmy SLE- Blue, 5 speed, fully equipped, locally owned with 32,000 miles.....\$5,295
1992 Ford Escort L- White, 5 speed, one owner with 29,000 miles.....\$6,995
1992 Ford Tempo 2dr GL- Red with cloth, local one owner with 20,000 miles.....\$8,995
1992 Ford Aerostar XLT Ext Mini Van- Blue/gray tutone, gray cloth, 38,000 miles, locally owned.....\$13,995
1992 Nissan Stanza XE- Red with cloth, locally owned with 13,000 miles.....\$10,995
1992 Mercury Sable GS- Red with cloth, locally owned with 25,000 miles.....\$11,995
1991 Mercury Cougar LS.- Mocha with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 36,000 miles.....\$10,995
1991 Mercury Sable GS- Dove gray with cloth, fully equipped, one owner with 48,000 miles.....\$8,995
1990 Nissan Maxima SE- Red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 56,000 miles.....\$12,995
1990 Honda Accord LX 4dr- Blue, has a reconitioned title, this is a nice Honda.....\$7,995
1988 Mercury Cougar LS.- Dove gray, cloth, extra clean, locally owned.....\$5,995
1987 Ford Conversion Van- Blue/silver tutone, fully equipped. Locally one owner.....\$7,995
1985 Ford Conversion Van- Red/tan tutone, fully equipped. Local one owner.....\$6,995

- 1993 Probe GL- Red, 22,000 miles *13,995
1993 Probe GL- Silver, 15,000 miles *13,995
1993 Topaz GS- Green, 18,000 miles *10,995
1993 Topaz GS- Mocha, 18,000 miles *10,995
1993 Tempo GL- Silver, 17,000 miles *10,995
1993 Thunderbird LX- Green, 18,000 miles *14,995
1993 Tempo GL- Red, 17,000 miles *10,995
1993 Thunderbird LX- Black, 15,000 miles *14,995
1993 Sable GS- Mocha, 19,000 miles *14,995
1993 Cougar XRT- White/wjny top, 19,000 miles *15,995
1993 Town Car- Mocha, 12,000 miles *24,995
1993 Escort LX- Light blue, 6,000 miles *9,995
1993 Escort LX- Red, 7,500 miles *9,995
1993 Escort LX- White, 7,000 miles *9,995
1993 Thunderbird LX- Silver, V-8, 16,000 miles *15,995
1993 Thunderbird LX- Blue, 17,000 miles *12,995

BOB BROCK FORD Drive a Little. Save a lot! TDY 267-1616 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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Birthday Sweepstakes

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1 mile north I-20 or, FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday - Monday

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Haircut & Style - \$14
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3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
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Furnished and Unfurnished
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Playtimes
Monday & Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
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4" Pots
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Homemade Bar-B-Que Sandwich

Includes: Pies, 2 banana peppers, slice of onion & medium drink.

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BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.
2. 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.
3. 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.
4. 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.
5. 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.
6. 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.
7. 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.
8. 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.
9. Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
10. 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.
11. 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.
12. 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

CASEY'S MUSIC

Guitars and Amplifiers
Strings and Accessories
located at:
Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Spanish Inn Restaurant

Banquet Room For Holiday Parties
Make Reservations Early
200 N.W. 3rd 267-9340

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*Gifts *Furniture
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"Layaway For Christmas"
2611 W. Hwy. 80 263-1831

Alberto's Crystal Cafe

Specializing in Mexican Food & Fajitas
Make reservations for
Christmas parties now!
120 E. 2nd 267-9024

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE

R/O Water 10¢ Gallon
(with this ad)
Fried Burritos 3/1⁰⁰
Movie Rentals \$1⁴⁹ Everyday
3315 EAST F.M. 700

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Iceberg Lettuce 10¢ a head

BARGAIN MART

24% Sup-R-Blocks

Available in 50, 200 and 500 Lb. Sizes

Howard County Food & Supply

701 E. 2nd Don Bowles-Owner 267-8411

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Open 6 days a week

Mon-Sat 11am to 9pm
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-BIBLES- BOOKS- MUSIC- VIDEO-GIFTS-CHURCH SUPPLY-TEACHERS SUPPLY WE WILL STILL BE OPEN AT HIGHLAND MALL UNTIL OCTOBER 28.

267-6442

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993

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A-6

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