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Getting a headstart on an afternoon nap

Along with her fellow classmates, Athena Walker lays on her mat and takes an afternoon nap at the Lakeview Headstart School Thursday afternoon.



Diligent practice

Sitting the practice room in the music building at Howard College, Jana Jones looks at the music as she plays her trombone during a practice session Thursday after-



Where do you turn when you feel "stuck?" For many people, it's to their pastor. Sometimes a pastoral counselor may be the answer. See Inspiration, page 8.



Deaf council

Highland Council for the Deaf willemeet Nov. 14 in Big Spring. Anyone interested in working with the deaf community or interpreting services call 263-0614.



•Failure at home:

Life in the new Russia hasn't been easy for Mikhail Gorbachev. A hero in the West, the former Soviet leader is a target of scorn and a symbol of failure. See page 6.

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Eight lithographs stolen from Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo are headed back to Mexico after U.S. Customs undercover agents discovered the artwork as part of an investigation of an illegal money laundering operation. See page 2.

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•Clear, low in the 20s:

Tonight, clear. Low between 25 and 30. Northeast wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 7.

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BSSH dedicates family lodge



Kent Newsom. Don Newsom, and BSSH superintendent Bob von Rosenberg talk in the parlor of the hospital's new Marilyn Keaton Newsom Family Lodge.

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Volunteer spirit and willingness to help others was celebrated at Big Spring State Hospital's Volunteer Services Council Annual Fall Luncheon and Christmas

The luncheon, Thursday at noon in the hospital's newly renovated Allred Building, was also a time for reflection and emotion as the Marilyn Keaton Newsom Family Lodge was dedicated.

The new lodge is dedicated to the memory of Newsom, a volunteer at Big Spring State Hospital from 1976 to 1992 who served on many committees, was the hospital's first legislative chairman, and was the originator and chair of the annual fundraising dance. Marilyn Keaton Newsom died Dec. 26, 1992.

Don Newsom, Marilyn's husband and owner of Newsom's Food Stores in Big Spring and Lamesa, was on hand along with son Kent Newsom to receive a plaque dedicating the lodge to Marilyn.

He began to read the inscription on the plaque but stopped when emotion overcame him.

During an open house after the luncheon, the plaque was hung in a parlor area of the lodge. The new lodge is designed to give visitors a homelike environment in which to stay while visiting family members at the hospital.

The luncheon included a keynote address by hospital superintendent Bob von Rosenberg, in which he updated the council on matters affecting the hospital.

Von Rosenberg noted after the hospital lost its sub-Please see BSSH, page 7

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By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Midland to San Antonio

Staff Writer

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An endangered whooping crane

shot in Martin County Sunday was

near death three times Thursday due to the stress of a plane flight from

The three-year-old male appears

"What they told us, these birds are

endangered because they can't take

stress," said Midge Erskine of Eos

Bird Rehabilitation in Midland, who

cared for the bird since it was found

on a ranch Monday about 14 miles

north of Midland. "The stress of

transporting the bird was almost too

It arrived overheated, in shock and

breathing with difficulty, according

to a wire report. On Thursday, it was

clinging to life inside a special oxygen

chamber but has since been taken

out. Fluids were injected to combat

going back into shock for that move."

"It's doing well, they don't think it's

It's right wing, fractured above the

elbow joint by what appears to be a

22-caliber bullet, may have to be

amputated because the wound has

been open more than four days, said

Dr. Melissa Hill of Last Chance For-

stable this morning and is being

readied for a short move within San

United Way donations still behind

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

United Way donations in Howard County are lagging behind those of last year and UVV officials are extendi the 1993 campaign to obtain needed funds for 11 Big

The United Way has received \$94,310, or about 40 percent of the goal. To ensure Big Spring's community service agencies have enough funds to work through the year, the campaign has been extended a few days to Nov. 23. "We would still like to get (donations) in by the

15th," said UW Executive Director Sherrie Bordofske. The need in Big Spring is greater than it has been in many years, Bordofske said. With collections running behind last year's, UW volunteers are working overtime since last year's collections fell short of this year's same goal of \$235,000.

Bordofske stressed the need for everyone to work together to make this campaign successful. Local agencies who receive funding from the United Way provide a multitude of services to those in need in Big Spring and **Howard County**

At the United Way Kickoff Luncheon, Campaign Manager Joe Cook said the 1993 goal is \$235,000, but the need of the 11 community-service organizations funded by the United Way is \$275,000.

Cook called this greater figure the United Way Gold and said it could be achieved, even without larger corporate donations, if Big Spring's working population would give only \$20 each.

Anyone wishing to make a donation, whatever amount can be afforded, should send the donation to P.O. Box 24. Big Spring, 79721

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Feeding ducks

Cesilia Quiroz holds a piece of bread above her head and tries to get the attention of passing ducks as two-year-old and her relatives were feeding their feathered friends at Comanche Trail Lake Wednesday afternoon.





Five finalists vying for homecoming queen

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

Five seniors were selected as Big Spring High School homecoming queen finalists during an election conducted Monday. Brandy Bedell, Brandie Belew, Kendra Carey, Amy Earnst, and Amy Miller were the winning students.

Brandy is the daughter of Everett and Brenda Bedell. She is a Key Club calendar girl, a member of Business Professionals of America, Who's Who, and is the secretary of the National Honor Society. Brandy is the S.T.A.G.E. homecoming queen nominee. Brandie is the daughter of Don and Roxy Belew. She is

Student Council, D-FY-IT, and is a Key Club calendar girl. She is the Spanish Club homecoming queen nomi-Kendra is the daughter of Gary Don and Donna Carey. She is the senior class treasurer and vice president of

of Business Professionals of America, and a member of

Business Professionals of America. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, D-FY-IT, and Student Council.

Kendra is also the Key Club sweetheart and is their homecoming queen nominee.

Amy Earnst is the daughter of W. C. and Leslie Earnst. She is the historian for Student Council and a member of D-FY-IT, the Spanish Club, and Fellowship of Christian

retary. Brandie is also a varsity cheerleader, president

EARNST

Amy has been named to Who's Who and is a varsity basketball player. Amy is the homecoming queen nominee of the Microcomputer Chapter of Business Professionals of America. Amy Miller is the daughter of Graville and Debbie

Miller. She is a member of D-FY-IT, Who's Who, and S.T.A.G.E.

Amy is a Key Club calendar girl and a varsity cheerleader. She is the cheerleader homecoming queen nomi-

Students will choose their 1993 homecoming queen from these five finalists today. The winner will be announced during halftime activities at the homecoming football game tonight.

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The Associated Press

GALVESTON — Prosecutors say a 19-year-old skinhead's friendship with two other white supremacists and their common bond of secrecy and racial hate comprised a murder conspiracy in a black man's slaying.

In opening statements Thursday, Tarrant County assistant district attorney Marvin Collins said the actions of Christopher Brosky, an avowed white supremacist, will show he is guilty of conspiracy to murder Donald Thomas

Three skinheads shared a common philosophy," Collins said. "That the white race is a superior race and the black race is inferior. It brought these three together in a small

Prosecutors say it is these shared beliefs and other commonalties that will prove Brosky was involved in a conspiracy to kill Thomas

Brosky, convicted in March of Thomas' murder, was not the triggerman in the drive-by shooting in June 1991. His sentence by a confused Tarrant County jury was 10 years probation.

Prosecutors hope this second trial in Galveston on organized crime and conspiracy charges will bring a stiffer sentence

If convicted, Brosky could face life in prison on the organized crime charge. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum of 20 years.

Thomas was drinking with friends after work when he was killed by shots fired by a passing car

In that car, Brosky was the backseat passenger. Joshua Hendry, the driver, pleaded guilty to murder and received a 15-year sentence.

The shooter, George Roberts, received a 40-year prison-sentence for his cooperation with authorities the paintings to representatives of and a plea of guilty.

Brosky's defense team stressed to Tamayo's foundation. jurors they could not convict their client solely on the expected testimony of Brosky's accomplices.



Oscar Gonzalez (left) of the Mexican attorney general's office shakes hands with U.S. Customs Assistant Commissioner for Enforcement John Hensley during a presentation ceremony Thursday at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. The U.S. Customs Service returned eight stolen lithographs from the late Mexican artist Rufino Mamayo seized in a money-laundering scheme in South Texas.

Famed Mexican artwork seized in probe returned

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Eight lithographs stolen from the late Mexican painter decades, features fiery color tion between our two governments." Rufino Tamayo are headed back to schemes, abstract figures and politi-Mexico after U.S. Customs undercov- cal themes. er agents discovered the artwork as part of an investigation of an illegal money laundering operation.

"We're excited and pleased to return these treasures," U.S. Attorney Gaynelle Griffin Jones said Thursday as federal authorities gave the Mexican government and

Tamayo, who died in 1991 at the age of 91, is, one of the century's most famous Mexican painters whose

work has been compared to such lent results that can be achieved by modern artists as Braque, Picasso and Miro. His work, over seven

Tamayo also was known for his social work, building hospitals, orphanages and other facilities for the poor in Mexico. His museum in Mexico City is considered among the most respected in the country.

"It is very important for us to get these pieces of ert," Oscar Gonzalez, of the Mexican attorney general's office, said. "We are very, very pleased to have these important works of art back.

"This is an example of the excel-

simultaneous investigative efforts and the increasingly closer coopera-

to Mexico were stolen from the area artist's home in Mexico City in 1989. U.S. Customs agents, working

undercover in McAllen, were offered the works after about a year of participating in money-laundering operations along the Texas-Mexico bor-

"The case actually was not about artwork," John Hensley, Customs assistant commissioner for enforcement, said. "It was about infiltrating organizations that were moving illicit moneys across the border and avoiding detection by the Customs Service.

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Hired killer gets death sentence

HOUSTON (AP) - A man accused of killing three generations of a family has been sentenced to death in a triple slaying in which a 14-monthold infant was shot to death as he slept in his crib, clutching a teddy

Allen Wayne Janecka, 45, was tried only in the slaying of 14-monthold Kevin Wanstrath in 1979.

The infant's parents, John and Diana Wanstrath, were also shot to death

Prosecutors alleged that Janecka was hired to kill the members of the family by Markham Duff-Smith so that Duff-Smith would not have to share his inheritance with anyone.

Duff-Smith, who was executed last summer, confessed just before his death that he hired Janecka to shoot his stepsister, Diana Wanstrath and other members of his family. He also said he hired Janecka a few years earlier to strangle his wealthy mother, Gertrude Duff-Smith Zabolio

Texans preparing for hunting season

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Deer-hunting season opens Saturday in much of the state, and experts are predicting hunters will find high-density deer populations in many regions.

Despite an especially dry summer and a less that abundant supply of natural deer food, hunting observers are predicting the overall deer kill in Texas this season could set a record.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist Fielding Harwell of Kerrville said even though fawns "took a hit" during the dry summer in the Edwards Plateau, the crop of young deer this year still averaged .61 fawns per doe, The eight paintings being returned slightly above the .59 average for the

> Deer densities in the Hill Country average one for every 13 acres this year, which is about average. Harwell, quoted in the San Antonio Express-News, said that deer popula-

tion still needs to be reduced.

"We could be looking for some hard times this winter," Harwell said. "If the deer population is not reduced and we get into a drought situation, we'll lose some deer. We need to get the population down in line with the food supply early in the

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Dallas woman returned after years in France

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman accused of hiring a gunman to kill

her husband's lover 10 years ago is in police custody today following her extradition from France.

Joy Davis Aylor, 44, faces five felony charges. Mrs. Aylor, who fled to France three years ago, was accompanied by U.S. marshals on her flights from Paris to Dallas, a prosecutor said.

She arrived around 7 p.m. Thursday and was taken to Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

"I am very happy that this phase appears to be resolved. We are looking forward to proceeding with trial," said Dan Hagood, an assistant Dallas district attorney. He said a trial date could come as early as next spring.

Dallas officials have been trying to regain custody of Mrs. Aylor since she fled to the Riviera in 1990. She had been imprisoned in Marseille since March 1991

Restaurant manager claims harrasment

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials in the Texas attorney general's office say they will review claims by a north Dallas pizzeria manager that a state child support investigator threatened the business after failing to receive a pizza he ordered.

John Wagner, manager of Carmine's Restaurant, said Stephen McKenna, a child support investigator with the state attorney general's office, barged into the pizzeria more than a half hour after it had closed last Saturday, complaining about a pizza he ordered that was not deliv-

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to Texarkana roots The Associated Press How far up he was going to get, he wasn't sure, but he knew that he

TEXARKANA — With only a few hours remaining before his performance at the Four States Fair, Collin Rave slid down onto a blend-in-thewall couch like a foot slipping into a comfortable old boot.

He was relaxing in a hotel room in his old hometown of Texarkana and recounting his early struggles as waves of self-confidence and charisma shimmered off him like Texas heat from a paved road in August. Raye has returned to Texarkana

many times since he left as a tall, reed-thin blond kid with his eyes fixed on his goal — a place in country But this time — for September's

fair — he came to town as a certified success who has built his spot on a stack of hits such as "Love, Me," 'Somebody Else's Moon' and "In This Life;" and "All I Can Be. Friends who knew Raye from

junior and senior high remember that all he wanted to do was make 'My brother Scott and I decided early we wanted to play music for a

living, and we knew we could do it and make a little money," Raye said. "I decided then I was going to be a recording artist. I didn't do it just to get girls, I really was serious about



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would try — and keep trying. The more someone tells me I can't do something, the more com-

mitted I become," he said Before moving in to country music, Raye and his brother went through a rock 'n' roll phase. Raye played bass, his brother played guitar and they picked up drummers where they

"We were into theater rock and we had costumes, smoke and flash lots of visual effects.

His stepfather came up with a dry ice machine we used to make the smoke, "and the show looked tremendous every time we did it. We had all the special effects stuff covered, but we forgot we were supposed to be good at the music. We were terrible," he said.

He considers it good experience, however. People see him on the "Tonight Show" or on national television and he never seems nervous, Raye said. He got all that stage fright out of his system as a teen-ager.

Eventually, he worked his way into playing casinos in Reno for six years, and he suffered some low points. A Mercury Record deal fizzled, and that really discouraged him.



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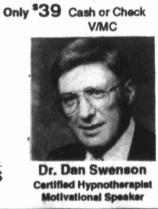
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MALIBU, Calif. — Two burned bod-

ies were found in the fire-ravaged

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A Sheriff's Department helicopter

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"If it's an arson fire, then that makes it murder. They were burned by the fire and as far as we know, it was an arson fire," he said.

Ron Spear said.

The identities of the victims were

not immediately known. On Wednesday, British director Duncan Gibbins, 41, died of burns suffered when he tried to rescue a

Siamese cat he had taken a liking to. A friend was critically burned: The cat was later found alive, its paws and ears burned. Earlier Thursday, many residents returned to see if any part of their

fighters to battle hotspots. Alice Kavaldgian cried as she trudged through the ashes of her home. "This is it," she said, pointing to the clothes she was wearing. "I

past was still standing. Others waited

at roadblocks put up to allow fire-

don't even have a sweater.' Kavaldgian was among thousands of residents chased from this celebrity enclave by a wildfire that roared out of the Santa Monica Mountains on Tuesday and burned 350 struc-

tures, most of them houses. By Thursday, firefighters had contained 70 percent of the 18,500-acre wildfire, one in a series of blazes that have destroyed 1,150 homes, burned across 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in Southern California since Oct. 26. Several of the fires were blamed on arsonists.

The Malibu fire claimed actor Sean Penn's \$4 million Spanish-style man-



Associated Press photo

News and emergency crews watch anxiously as flames leap skyward after jumping the Topanga Canyon near Malibu Thursday afternoon.

sion along with Ali MacGraw's home, which has a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

"I'm grateful to be alive. I'm grateful to my friends who helped save my animals. And I'm grateful to all the firefighters for their extraordinary efforts in saving so many people's lives," the "Love Story" star said in a statement.

Two hundred houses were initially reported destroyed in the blaze. That number rose Thursday to 350 structures as firefighting teams continued focused on the hot spots around Fer- I can't even tell where people live."

a street-by-street search.

"A lot of times when the fire is going on, it's hard to tell whether one or two homes were destroyed," said Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Angel Montoya. "After it's burned through, you can take the addresses and count the number of homes. Not until that's happened do you know the number of homes. And they're

With cool sea breezes mixing with wind gusts in the hills, fire crews

Mike Pierson, 33, returned to his His relief, however, was subdued.

nwood in Topanga Canyon. Forecasters weren't expecting a return of the hot, dry Santa Ana winds that fanned

wood-sided house to find it intact.

'My cousin's home is gone, my best friend's home is gone. Every person I grew up with, their home is gone," Pierson said. "I look here and

Two bodies found in Malibu area Briefs

Senate embracing jail building plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unaccustomed display of bipartisan unity, the Senate is embracing a \$22.2 billion plan to build new jails and recruit 100,000 police officers for the war against violent crime.

The anti-crime blueprint endorsed in a 94-4 roll call late Thursday night calls for the construction of a \$3 billion nationwide chain of regional prisons to house violent criminals and for spending \$1 billion on correctional boot camps and other facilities for lesser offenders.

"I can say this is by far and away the most significant federal effort to deal with violent crime in America that has ever been undertaken in the U.S. Senate," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Democrats, eager to avoid being portrayed as soft on crime, hailed the arrangement, which was crafted by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. in the form of an amendment to a stillpending crime bill.

College students rating TV violence

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A slap across the face is violent, but not life-threatening. Amy Hendrickson gives it an

Two men are shot. Deadly force gets "C's.

Hendrickson is one of 120 Concordia College students who volunteered to rate violence on television during a week's worth of prime-time programming as part of a study for a U.S. senator.

It is a revealing exercise.

"I thought, 'How many violent acts probably occur in half an hour? Oh, probably one, when somebody gets blown away," said Hendrickson, 20. She is tuned in to a CBS made-for-

television movie, "River of Rage." By the end of the hour, Hendrickson has counted 15 acts of violence.

Concordia, across the state line from Fargo in Moorhead, Minn., is conducting the study for Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., sponsor of a bill that would require the Federal Communications Commission to issue a quarterly report card on TV violence.

Each volunteer rated a three-hour segment of programs taped between Collider lab officials are seeking Sept. 28 and Oct. 4. The ratings were now to document the advances completed Tuesday and sample already made in fields from super- report cards are expected within two

> Friends It's Christmas time at The Mole

Hole! Our garland is

"I hope this study will demonstrate that it can be done and that it should be done," Dorgan said.

Duped nurses suing Metropolitan Life

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. offered a 'retirement plan" to thousands of nurses around the country, its agents delivered a carefully scripted pitch and sent mailings with pictures of

Nowhere in all the talk of annuities and pensions was there any mention of what the company was really selling — life insurance.

'I grew up with Snoopy,'' said Joyce Armbruster, a Largo nurse who says she was duped and is suing MetLife. "I never thought Snoopy

The misrepresentation of highcommission, whole life insurance policies as savings vehicles is common, industry officials say. But seldom has the practice been as widespread as in the case of MetLife.

MetLife has offered to refund premiums to 18,000 people in 37 states who may have been misled when they bought such policies through the company's Tampa office. Florida insurance regulators, who

are investigating MetLife's sales practices, say \$20 million in premiums have been put into those policies since 1987.

Other states — including Pennsylvania, Texas and North Carolina are also looking into complaints from customers of the New York-based

U.S., Russia agreeing to joint space project

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress finds the money and Russia's shaky economy permits — two big ifs — an international space station may orbit Earth in 2001 with a crew of six that could have come from the Starship Enterprise

The language will be English or Russian with occasional Japanese, French, German, Danish, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish or Spanish. Its crew will answer to Mission Control in Houston or Kaliningrad, Russia.

An agreement to bring all this about was signed by NASA administrator Daniel Goldin, who announced it Thursday, and his Russian counterpart, Yuri N. Koptev.

As part of the agreement, the United States will make 10 shuttle flights to the Mir in 1995, 1996 and 1997 to test out various systems, and the Russians will supply a spacecraft to steer the station and maintain its

到ole

Richards, lawmakers meet with O'Leary "We reiterated our interest in out a way to get Texas in effect made The Texans also discussed with

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government should repay Texas for its investment of more than \$400 million in the super collider and take complete control of the aborted program's gradual shutdown, Gov. Ann Richards says.

Richards and three House members from Texas met Thursday with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary for a briefing on the status of plans for the \$11 billion giant science machine's

being able to see that the Department of Energy had control of this project — and the way for them to do that is to buy us out," the governor told reporters.

"When you're dealing with a project as complex and as multifaceted as this one, if you're going to determine what happens to the future of it you need to have one entity in she saida A nactocana Another participant Amen. Jim

Chapman, concurred. "Our preference would be to figure

whole and basically turn the whole process over to those who have some experience," said Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, who as a member of the House Appropriations Committee was a key protector of the collider's

"It's pretty easy to see you could end up with conflicting interests at the national and state levels that

Texas, in others to the federal gov-

O'Leary what efforts are underway to salvage the taxpayers' \$2 billion investment in the atom smasher. While all sides agree the collider is dead, proponents hope some scientific mission can be maintained.

The collider's land, buildings and conducting magnets and wire to months. equipment belong in some cases to computers and refrigeration to ensure the developments aren't lost.

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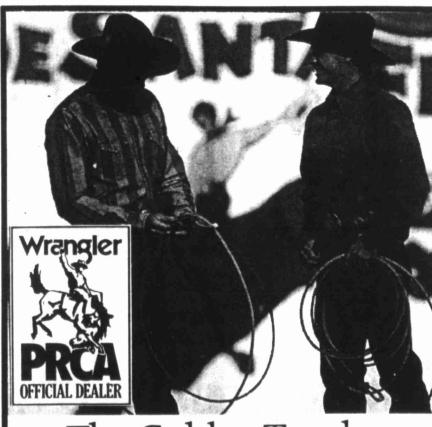
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\$600 million or so to deactivate the

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and some counties surrounding the

project in Ellis County (Tarrant

among them) holding the bag

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the United States government should

offer to sell Texas the SSC for \$1,

and kick in that \$600 million it was

Then we'll lease the sucker, using

the \$600 million as the draw, just

like we do oil and gas. Some smart

entrepreneur will pick it up and sell

shares and make it work. A couple

of names spring easily to mind. Tex-

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Of course, you can't see quarks.

But then you can't see oil or gas

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can cancel all property taxes in the

state, pay dividends to those with

enough vision and nerve to pony up

and laugh at all those unbelievers

How'd you like to have a little

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North American Free Trade Agree-

It was an intriguing spectacle:

There were three well-connected

Washington politicos holding forth at

a Capitol Hill breakfast, bashing

American business for a perfor-

mance they described as "pathetic"

and "dreadful," and throwing strong

support behind one of Bill Clinton's

What's intriguing about That?

Merely the fact that the three were

Republicans, not Democrats...

By the way, we're not joking.

the Starship Enterprise?

going to spend anyway

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REALLY GETTING STRICT... YOU KNOW THE BEER BASH I'M THROWING THIS

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

Herald

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We salute!

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local citizens or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•Big Spring Mall merchants and management for providing a safe place for local children to treat or treat.

•Stephanie Green for being selected sweetheart of the Meistersingers Choir.

•Lillie Southard for representing Big Spring well at the State Fair of Texas where she received a blue ribbon for her

•Richard Monju, retiring after 27 years of service to Big Spring Independent School District.

It's been real and fun

"We think of past and present and find that time is an amalgam of both.

We think of good and evil and find that mind is an amalgam of both." — Isaac Asimov

Of my three favorite philosophers — Descartes, Aristotle and Socrates - only the latter didn't overly concern himself (at least according to Plato) with the nature of God.

I guess his point was: how can you philosophize about something everybody has to figure out for them-

So Socrates concerned himself with society and that function of society - politics.

By and large, I've tried to stay in his footsteps. Of course, next to Socrates I'd look like a dumber version of Junior Samples.

but, this being West Texas and not ently too suspicious to help each Cambridge, I think I've managed to other. introduce a few new concepts.

As some may have surmised, I often play devil's advocate in this column, taking up a contrary position just because alternative ideas on certain topics sometimes aren't discussed.

As did Socrates, I've thought it important to see both sides of every issue, so I've tried to introduce an overlooked thought here and there.

So, I've made a few people laugh and hopefully made a few people think — that's what I've done for Big Spring, but it's nothing compared to what Big Spring has done for me.

Living in a larger city, I'd become so calloused, so anti-social, only the good-hearted people of West Texas could have made me give a rodent's posterior again.

I was a cynic and a skeptic even before I learned what the words meant, and still am to a large

But after seeing first hand how people in Big Spring rally to help people who have been affected by some disaster or tragedy, these parts of my personality have been

They have been tempered with thoughts of a common bond of brotherhood that only seems really evident in some smaller cities.

Oh, I certainly haven't been transformed into Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Berry's World



Gary Shanks

Farm; but I've grown a little more lenient in my judgments of people

Working in this profession, one can easily see the times people come to another's rescue, just as one can see the ugliness that people sometimes do to each other.

Now I always knew the ugliness was there, but it's difficult if not impossible to see the goodness in Yeah, I ain't no rocket surgeon, the big city. People are just inher-

Just as an example: In Austin or Dallas, you don't talk to people's little kids in the supermarket. Because of all the things that happen, mothers are too suspicious to let strangers smile and talk to their three-year-olds.

Whereas in Big Spring, little kids are likely to get bored in the checkout line and start up a conversation with you. (It's good to be up on your Ninja Turtles and dinosaurs for these times.)

Oh sure, there's people here who can irritate you, but you find that everywhere. Most people who get upset over something I write, I just find amusing. Like the people who somehow think it's the Apocalypse because there's Playboy magazines in convenience stores.

I guess my point is — there's a lot folks in Big Spring who care about their fellow man. These can be very different people with different beliefs and backgrounds, but they're all really good people

It's been kind of infectious being around all these good-hearted people. And it's been great to meet so many people through this column.

So with the last paragraph of this last column, I'll say: Big Spring, It's been real, it's been fun, and occasionally it's been real fun — thanks.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Herald. This is his final column.

House Republican Whip Newt Gin-The Associated Press grich of Georgia, Arizona's U.S. Rep. Here is a sampling of editorial Jim Kolbe and former U.S. Rep. Bill opinion from Texas newspapers: Frenzel of Minnesota, who is now Clinton's GOP lobbyist for NAFTA, voiced varying degrees of frustration Fort Worth Star-Telegram on at the way American business has stood silently by in the face of a groundswell of "populist" opposition OK, so the United States doesn't to NAFTA from labor and such illwant to build the Superconducting assorted critics as Patrick Buchanan, Super Collider, leaving Texas with a Jesse Jackson and, of course, the great big hole in the ground. Well, we know what to do with

ineffable Ross Perot. There are any number of explanations as to why matters have come to this pass — the misinformation about NAFTA being put out by Perot and others prominent among them — but perhaps the most pertinent is the failure of the Clinton administration to get behind NAFTA in a big way from the outset. Now the administration is playing catch-up and here are Gingrich and friends trying to save the president's bacon. Strange bedfellows? You bet.

Texas A&M Battalion on Regents because we were willing to bet on **Probe**:

> A Texas Rangers probe into allegations against Texas A&M Roard of Regents chairman Ross Margraves could open yet another major scandal, further damaging the university's reputation following recent NCAA investigations of the school's football program.

> While Margraves may be absolved of any impropriety, A&M System administrators must work to ensure that future business dealings leave no room for charges of questionable conduct.

> The allegations against Margraves stem from an anonymous letter to members of the Board of Regents claiming Margraves had personally benefited from A&M business deals.

This investigation will eventually determine whether Margraves gained personal profit from System business. Until then, Margraves and all other System officials owe their continued full cooperation in order to minimize the damage to Texas

Oct. 27

Beaumont Enterprise on Bush vs. Texas Education Agency: Corpus Christi Caller-Times, on the George W. Bush has begun his

campaign for Texas governor with a provocative idea: Abolish the Texas Education Agency and give local school districts virtually complete authority over all education matters. It is a provocative idea because it

will provoke plenty of discussion. It also happens to be a patently bad The agency ... administers acade-

mic standards for all public school districts to meet. Would abolition of the agency then leave those standards strictly up to local school dis-

decline in younger voters. Many teen-agers are now oblivious to politics and government. As one teacher has lamented, "My kids look at community involvement and say, "Well, that's not going to buy me a Gucci

Although People for the American Way has been identified with a number of liberal caules, its voter education program is strictly non-partisan.

Shouldn't waver on asking if you 'may' A: "Dive" is an unusual word that reverses the normal pattern of weak and strong verbs, but you don't want to go into that, do you? The earlier form of the past tense was "dived" and the late form was "dove," and you may use either, so dive right in.

HIGH HOPE of the Week,

quets, my newspaper said 'a maid might carry a single orchard with dramatic greenery around it ... Let's hope it's not an entire apple orchard.

(Send questions, comments, and good and had examples to Lydel Sims, Watche Your Language, 366 S. Highland, Apt. 410, Memphis, Tenn. 38111. If you quote a book, please give author, title and page number.

Lydel Sims of The Commercial Appeal in Memphis writes this col-



Lewis Grizzard

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tricts? Such an idea might sound like

a good idea to those who would

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Midland Reporter-Telegram on

After Energy Secretary Hazel

O'Leary's shocking remarks about

the petroleum industry and her

ridiculous comment that the need for

a strong domestic oil industry may

the energy industry overall. For the

Adding insult to injury, Ms.

O'Leary said she has no firm ideas

on how to help the independent oil

operators stay in business. Well, if

she would recognize her own inepti-

tude and listen to what some of the

independent operators are saying,

she would have a great program of

work. She could tackle the stifling

regulations hampering the industry,

work for the passage of legislation

favorable to the domestic oil indus-

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ing the oil industry from drilling in

There are actually ways an energy

secretary can be of benefit to the

domestic oil industry other than

attempting to bury it. Ms. O'Leary

that the 5 million newly enfran-

chised young people would become

active participants in the democratic

process. Unfortunately, however,

after an initial burst of interest, the

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Oct. 29

young voters:

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Hazel O'Leary:

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My music, kind that endures

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — We had the Swingin' Medallions for a pre-Georgia-Florida football game party here on this lovely isle, home of the fivestar retreat, The Cloister. People come to the Georgia coast

by the thousands annually for the game, played in nearby Jacksonville. The Swingin' Medallions. I have often asked what, if anything,

endures? Well, the Swingin' Medallions and their kind of music - my generation's music — has. I first heard them sing and play in the parking lot of a fraternity house at the University of Georgia in 1965.

They had one of the land's top rock 'n' roll hits at the time, the celebrated "Double Shot of My Baby's Love." That was so long ago. I'd never been married and my father was living with me. He had appeared at my

apartment one day after one of his The state, though, should set stanlong absences, hat in hand. dards for all students. And it should I gave him a bed. He got a job runrequire that the 1,000-plus school ning a local cafeteria. He paid his part of the rent out of what he would Bush might have many good ideas bring home to eat each night from to offer once he enters the race offithe cafeteria. I never had a better

We were strolling along the campus together and heard the music. We went to the fraternity parking lot from whence it came and listened

for a half an hour.
Daddy said, "Marvelous music. Simply marvelous.'

My daddy said the same thing about World War II.

'Marvelous war. Simply marbe an "outdated" idea, it's clear that velous. the oil industry in relation to nation-

The major thought practically al security has no friend in Hazel everything was marvelous, simply marvelous, except women who In fact, her comments made it smoked. I'm not sure why he clear that Hazel O'Leary is another thought more of world wars than Clinton appointee chosen for her women who smoked. I never got to political views, not her expertise in know the man that well. her chosen field and knowledge of

The Swingin' Medallions at the party were made up of one original and the sons of originals. How nice to see one generation pass down its music to another. That rarely hap-

What clean-cut, personable young men they were. They let the more celebratory members of the audience join for a few numbers behind their microphones.

There is something about a microphone and an amplifying system and a little see-through whiskey to bring out imagined musical talent.

They did "Double Shot" twice. And they played all the other great shag-

ging sounds from the '50s and '60s. Sure, I'll list a few of them: "Stand By Me." Haunting melody

if you listen to it very closely. Will you just hang around, darling, even through the bad times? - "My Girl." The Temptations

finest, in my mind.

"Be Young, Be Foolish, Be The Dallas Morring News on Happy." The Tams' greatest hit. I know a lady who wants it sung at When teen-agers gained the right her funeral. to vote in 1972, hopes were high

'It's funny about this kind of music," one of the younger Medallions was saying. "We play for people your age (high side of 40 and up) and we play a lot of high school

past couple of decades have seen a "The kids like it as much as you do, and they think it's something brand new.

Compared to what rock 'n' roll became in the '70s, it's tame music, soft music. It is music to which there are actually discernible words.

And, perhaps the best thing about it is, you can actually talk above it. My generation hasn't given what

others have been asked to give. We've been through no depressions or world wars, for instance. We've given you Bill and Hillary.

But we have left our music, the kind the South Carolina-based Swingin' Medallions still play with great feeling and just the right amount of showmanship for a group that didn't riot when it was announced the bar was closing down It was a nice party and nobody is

young enough to jump in the pool anymore. Marvelous. Simply mar-

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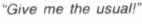
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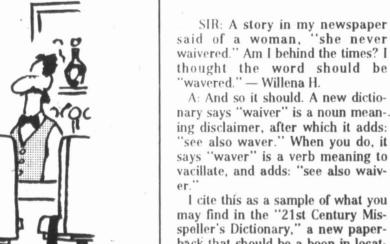
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"Give me the usual!"





I cite this as a sample of what you may find in the "21st Century Misspeller's Dictionary," a new paperback that should be a boon in locating such misspellings and commonly confused words. In one section, words are listed as they are commonly misspelled, as well as in the correct forms. Another section helps if you have no idea how a word is spelled, by listing it as it would be phonetically spelled. It won't solve all problems, but it'll make a start.

SIR: When you wish to borrow a book, should you say "can I" or "may I"? — Jennie J.



A: Unless the book is so heavy that a question as to your ability to lift it is involved, you should say "may I." The rule, which is often ignored

these sloppy days, is that "can" indicales ability while "may" indicates permission. And yes, lots of people gnore the distinction, but they shouldn't. May I count on you to pass the word?

SIR: Can you give me the proper past tense for "dive"? Should I say "I dived yesterday" or "I dove yesterday"? - Elizabeth D.

My personal preference is to say expressed by Shirley L.:

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Gore, Perot to debate **NAFTA** for television

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Coming soon to a TV screen near you: Al Gore vs. Ross Perot, The NAFTA Debate.

Worried that it was losing the PR battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement, the White House on Thursday confronted the opposition directly and proposed a Gore-

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The country's Chief NAFTA Critic quickly snatched up the debate offer, calling it an act of "desperation" by the White House.

And so, after months of sparring over whether the trade agreement would strengthen the U.S. economy or destroy American jobs, the battle lines sharpened just 13 days before a Nov. 17 showdown vote in the House. Clinton, making a NAFTA sales call

in Lexington, Ky., derided Perot as "that one fellow" who "talks about the giant sucking sound" of jobs rushing south to lower-wage plants in Mexico under NAFTA. "This agreement will make that

less likely, not more likely," the president insisted. His visit to a computer-equipment plant that expects to increase exports under NAFTA was clearly overshadowed by all the hoopla over Perot.

Perot, holding forth with blistering oratory at two news conferences on the Capitol lawn, dismissed the trade agreement as "dead on arrival with the ordinary citizen.

"If this is such a good deal, why doesn't everybody get excited about it?" Perot demanded. He called it "another stupid trade agreement rammed through by special inter-

The long-distance fencing between Clinton and Perot served as a sort of redux to Campaign '92.

All that was missing was George Bush — he weighed in earlier this week with a written statement in support of the trade agreement, which would make the United States. Canada and Mexico into the world's largest free-trade zone.

The debate offer reflected a White House judgment that Perot's outspoken criticisms of the trade pact are hitting home with the American people and must be dealt with head-on.

Vice President Al Gore poses for a photograph with schoolchildren from Tennessee Thursday in Washington. Worried that it is losing the public relations battle over NAFTA, the White House confronted the opposition directly and proposed a Gore-Ross Perot face off Thursday. Although details remain to be worked out, Perot accepted the challenge.

Dee Myers, asked if Gore's challenge was giving Perot credibility on NAFTA, replied: "He has credibility, and he's playing on people's fears."

remain to be worked out. The negotiations began when Gore called TV and radio personality Larry

King to suggest a debate on CNN, which relayed the offer to Perot. The Texas businessman quickly

issued a counteroffer. Debate? Sure, he said, but on my

He wants a trio of debates before le and must be dealt with head-on. live audiences — Sunday in Tampa, Perot may be the most vo White House spokeswoman Dee Fla.; Wednesday in Detroit, and Nov. NAFTA critic, but he is not alone.

was willing to consider more than one debate and expressed confidence that time and place could be worked

"We're delighted to have an exchange of ideas on this topic between Gore and Perot," said White **House Communications Director** Mark Gearan. "We feel we have the facts on our side."

Perot may be the most vocal

Final Day Saturday 14 in Seattle. Gore responded that he was "delighted" Perot had accepted the challenge. The vice president said he Details of the Gore-Perot debate

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Dr. Robert Schuller was an architecture major before he became a televangelist. This helps explain his imaginative Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., and his personal involvement with its construction.

One day, talking to one of the construction crew, he noted a tattoo on the back of the man's hand - a series of numbers.

The man explained. At concentration camp Larga, where he was confined for fours years, each of the 4,000 prisoners was identified with a number indelibly inscribed on his

Of the 4,000, Beno Fischer explained, "I was one of very few who survived.'

Then he continued, "During the four years I was locked up, I watched most everybody else in the camp die. But then one day — I'll never forget - I heard a noise - I looked out through the wires to see tanks coming through the snow. Then I saw the flags on top of the tanks. It was the

American flag! The American flag!! "Then the Yankees jumped out and cut the wires, and we were free!"

How was it that amidst thousands of deaths, Beno Fischer had sur-

"That," says Fischer, "was a mira-

Through the years at Camp Larga, all the prisoners were fed each day was a bowl of hot, thin soup and a small plug of white bread.

Fischer felt sorry for his fellow prisoners, and one day, when one particularly emaciated man offered to exchange his crust of bread for Beno's bowl of hot soup, Beno Fischer could not turn him down

Soon, word got around the camp that there was a way to get a second bowl of hot soup each day.

And each day, somebody was sure to plead for a second bowl of hot soup, and Fischer was left each day with nothing more than this small chunk of bread.

But Fischer could see that the other prisoners were so sick and so pitifully gaunt and maybe dying that he could never deny their pleading.

So day after day, week after week, month after month, Beno Fischer gave up his soup to somebody else.

When the Americans arrived and Beno Fischer was free, he was taken

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to a hospital where a doctor remarked, "You are certainly the healthiest appearing fellow I've seen come out of that camp. What did they feed you?

Beno said he was fed the same as everybody else.

Then he added that usually he gave his soup to somebody sicker PRODUCTS INC

The doctor said, "You exchanged your soup for bread?"

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Beno said, "Yes." The doctor said, "That's it! That's

The doctor said, week after week, month after month, year after year, the accumulated nutrition in those pieces of bread was much more than anybody could get from that thin prison soup.

"I thought I was helping others," Beno said.

"Maybe," the doctor said, "that's how it works. COPYRIGHT 1993 PAUL HARVEY

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A man waves his hands over a small bonfire made of cardboard and trash near a railway station in Moscow Friday. The railway stations are primary distribution points for goods which will be sold throughout the city, as well as the country and former republics. Accumulated cartons and containers which litter the area are often simply burned on sidestreets and walkways.

Abroad a hero:

Gorbachev humiliated at home

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Life in the new Russia basn't been easy for comrade Mikhail Gorbachev. A hero in the West, the former Soviet leader is a target of scorn and a symbol of failure in his own country.

Just before he flew to the United States this week at the invitation of Senate Republicans, a court ordered Gorbachev to apologize for insulting Moscow's mayor.

The slander suit was the latest humiliating episode for Gorbachev, still treated as a powerful statesman abroad but a pariah at home.

Russia's disdain for the man who presided over the demise of communism is bewildering in the West, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner is credited with ending the Cold War and lifting the Iron Curtain.

But in Russia, Gorbachev is blamed by all sides for all things. He is held responsible for the collapse of the Soviet Union, the rise of ethnic violence and the ruin of the country's

Gorbachev now ranks so low in popularity polls that it is doubtful he could be elected to any major office in Russia

To enjoy the limelight, Gorbachev has to travel abroad, where he commands fat speaking fees many Russians envy and celebrity status they cannot fathom.

He was expected to earn about

"He'll have a place in history for sure," said Gennady Kolukhin, a biologist. "But without a doubt, it will be a place of shame.

Nearly two years have passed since Gorbachev relinquished power Dec. 25, 1991, and the Soviet Union ceased to exist.

Gorbachev quickly vanished from the headlines in the Russian press and few stories about him appear these days.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov's victory Tuesday in the slander suit against Gorbachev was fodder for the press, which ignored his trip to the United States, where he was to address the National Republican Senatorial Committee on Thursday. Gorbachev had accused Luzhkov of financing country homes for city officials.

The former Communist Party daily Pravda didn't miss a chance to take a dig at Gorbachev's domestic woes in September.

Gorbachev's mother reportedly sold the family home to a Russian pop singer to get money to live. In its report, Pravda implied Gorbachev didn't care about his mother.

Not that Gorbachev's government monthly pension of about \$3.39 provides much of an income to care for his family.

"It's not nice. It's cheap. Do they (government) really think Gorbachev is going to beg?" said Vladimir PoliSoviet leader's think tank.

Gorbachev has increasingly attacked his old rival, Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

He has accused Yeltsin of violating the constitution and has condemned his use of tanks against his enemies in parliament — an especially ironic charge since the Soviet president sent troops and tanks against civilians in Georgia, Tajikistan and Lithuania during his rule.

Yeltsin has taken his own shots at Gorbachev. Last year, he released damaging Communist Party documents — some of which indicated Gorbachev continued Soviet support of terrorists — and he humiliated the former president by confiscating his limousine and much of his office

Every once in a while, Gorbachev drops hints he would like to "save

But Gorbachev's attacks on Yeltsin

haven't won him many fans, and recent public opinion polls don't give him much hope.

A poll taken in late October for the newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta ranked him 79th on a list of Russia's leading politicians. In a poll published this week for the Kuranty newspaper, only 3.6 percent of 1,407 Muscovites surveyed said they had confidence in Gorbachev.

Not one party has asked Gorbachev to be a candidate in the Dec. 12 election to the new federal parliament.

Even his old party comrades won't take him back.

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"Gorbachev will never be on top again. He never will be forgiven for the the Soviet Union's collapse," said Valentin Kuptsov, a leader of the Russian Communist Party. "Communists can't forgive him for changing the ideology. He betrayed the party.

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Rightist-called strike has paralyzed Haitian capital

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Promilitary rightists demonstrated their clout Thursday on the eve of a meeting aimed at solving the political standoff, calling a strike that brought the capital to a near-standstill.

Most businesses were closed and traffic was reduced to a trickle.

Traffic had been light anyway because a worsening gasoline shortage caused by a U.N. oil and arms embargo imposed Oct. 19 to pressure the military to allow the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aris-

U.N. and Haitian officials said they will meet Friday, with or without the the military, to search for a solution to the country's political standoff.

The two-day strike was called by the pro-military Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, or FRAPH, to protest the government's refusal to order that gasoline stored on the island be released for distribution.

A Haitian civil court was to have ruled Thursday on a lawsuit by gasoline dealers against Shell, Texaco and Esso, Haiti's three gasoline distributors, to free the supplies. But the court, like other public buildings, was closed by the strike.

"It is a crying shame that we have to go along with a strike called by such a group as the FRAPHm but they are the only ones protesting the U.N. gasoline embargo," said Jean-Claude Roy, a conservative businessman and political commentator.

A similar strike was called last week by FRAPH and an independent drivers' union. In the past, the organization has used intimidation to force businesses to comply with strikes, so most stores and offices do not even try to open. No violent incidents were reported Thursday.

The army has not said whether it will take part in Friday's talks. U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo said Aristide and the president of Haiti's Senate had agreed to participate.

On Thursday, the head of the Chamber of Deputies, Antoine Joseph, said he would attend the talks, but only if all other parties, including the military, did so.

At issue is whether Aristide, top-



Four of five Haitian refugees captured on Virginia Key, an island southeast of downtown Miami, sit in police custody awaiting INS processint late Thursday. Officials continued the search in the heavily wooded area for seven more people believed to be part of agroup that arrived illegally by boat from the

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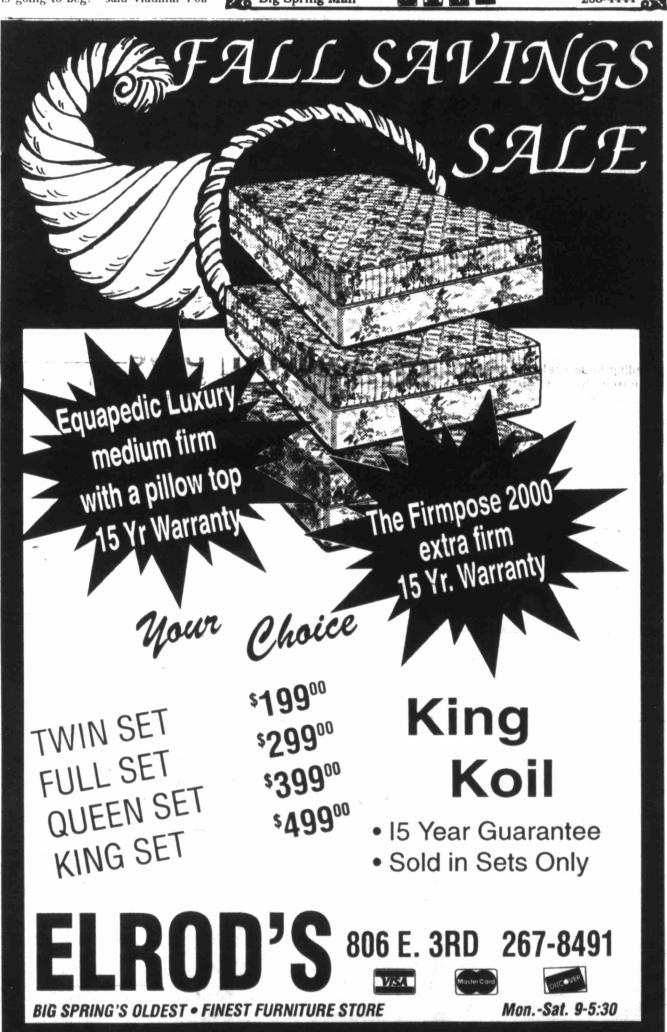
Lawmakers with close military ties say it is unlikely the army will attend the proposed meetings because Aristide has called for the immediate resignation of the high command.

The presence of Aristide representative Michael Barnes, a former U.S. congressman, at the negotiating table was another sticking point, Joseph

'Why does Aristide need a foreigner to represent him when he has a handpicked prime minister?" he

Prime Minister Robert Malval was installed at the end of August but has been unable to make his authority felt among government bureaucrats installed by past military-backed

But with many pro-Aristide lawmakers hiding in fear for their safety, the parliament could not reach a quorum and the laws were not passed.





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Sunday: Fair. High in the mid to upper 50s. Low in the lower 30s.

Monday: Fair. Low in the 30s. High in the mid 50s to lower 60s. By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Big Spring State Hospital.

Murlene Williams can't say exactly why she has spent 23 years volunteering to support the patients of the

The Ackerly resident doesn't really

"I want to," said Williams, one of

many area volunteers who made arts

and crafts items for a Christmas

bazaar Thursday. Money from the sale of the goods will buy holiday

"I need to do something,"

explained Williams, pointing out

Afghans, stockings and needlepoint

designs she spent hours making. "I

guess I might as well help the clients

"I just enjoy doing it," agreed Bar-

bara Murphy, a volunteer for several

years. "It benefits somebody else,

Murphy and her friend, fellow vol-

unteer Jane Hammond, created

wreaths, singing angels and other

holiday-themed crafts. Murphy said

they enjoy leafing through craft mag-

in style, price and size. The creations

included decorated clothing and jew-

elry bags, cloth books and tree orna-

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Many similar items and a few new

ones will be on display at another

bazaar Nov. 20 at Big Spring Mall.

That event will also be for the benefit

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Improvements included renovation

of the Allred building, improved pri-

vacy and bathroom facilities for

patients, painting and wallpapering,

plus current and future landscaping.

Other improvements will continue to

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Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 4,

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Salame Rios, 40, died Thursday,

Nov. 4, 1993, following an automobile-truck accident near Austin.

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Services for Truman B. Nix, 82, Eastland, will be 2:30 p.m., Saturday,

Nov. 6, 1993, at Bakker Funeral Chapel, Eastland. Burial will be in the Eastland Cemetery.
Mr. Nix died Thursday, Nov. 4th, in

He was born Jan. 11, 1911, in Ris-

ing Star. He married Lou Storms on Jan. 30, 1957, in Big Spring. He was

a member of Daugherty St. Church of Christ. He grew up in Pioneer. He

was employed as a Switchman for the T & P Railroad for 28 years in Big

Spring, retiring in 1963. He moved to

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Mrs. M.L. "Marie" Johnson,

73, died Thursday. Services

will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial

Salome Rios, 40, died Thursday. Services are

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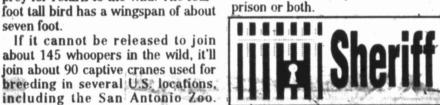
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Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501 Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day. bird. Conviction carries a fine of up

to \$50,000, one year in federal

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Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

Ryan Travis Roberts, 19, was arrested for credit card abuse. by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service for

 Daniel Gonzales, 44, was arrested on a warrant for having no driver's license

Eastland: three sons: Burton Nix, Houston: Bill Storms, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Gene Storms, Odessa; four daughters: Edith Thompson, Arlington; Rosa Caldwell, San Angelo; Mary Fokken and Ann Vaughn, both of Houston; one brother, Ray Nix, Prosper; one sister, Vera Powers, Cross Plains; 19 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

cies it assists. "There are a lot of peo-Survivors include his wife, Lou Nix, ple out there who will give if you merely ask them," Cook said. At the United Way Kickoff Luncheon, Texas Tech basketball coach Marsha Sharp said United Way contributions should not be though of as simply money. "We're talking about people's lives here - not just things and money. The goal for this year's funding is the same as that of the last two

ing the best volunteer council from among the 28 facilities participating in the statewide council. Kathy Higgins, BSSH public information officer, said this is the 10th

time in 35 years that BSSH has brought home this plaque. The Project of the Year award went to the BSSH Valentine

Fundraiser held last February, Merlene Williams received the award for Regional Volunteer of the Year. Rookie of the Year honors went to

Tamara Schretlen. Chaplain Lee Butler was runner-up for the Samaritan of the Year award. Praise was also given to the hospi-

tal's food services department for the food, decorations, and music at the luncheon and other hospital func-

A new agency, however, has been added to the 10 agencies routinely covered under the United Way umbrella. Rape Crisis/Victim Services is slated to receive \$4,000 in funding from the United Way.

is education, letting people know The American Red Cross will receive \$5,700; the Boys Club will get \$35,000; Boy Scouts will receive \$6,000; the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will get \$15,000; Northside Community Center will receive \$14,000; the Salvation Army will get \$31,000; the Westside Community Center will get \$25,000; Westside Day Care Center will receive \$20,000; Girl Scouts will get \$4,000; the Big Spring YMCA will get \$10,000; collection losses were estimated at \$18,300 and operating years, \$235,000, according to United expenses were estimated at \$47,000.



BSSH volunteers conduct bazaar

azines, looking for new ideas and Madeleine Boadle looks at some of the craft items made my volunteers of the Big Spring State Hospital at a bazaar Thursday. Proceeds from the sale of items will go toward buying Christmas gifts for the hospital patients. Items at Thursday's bazaar varied

Money raised by volunteers buys a shoebox-sized gift box full of muchneeded items for each patient, brighter," Murphy said. "It helps Williams explained.

"We put all kinds of things in there socks, hose for the ladies, cologne, stocking hats for the men - just a whole lot of things they can use," she said.

"It's anything that will help to make their Christmas a little them to have a better life.

Bazaar shoppers are loyal to the hospital volunteers as well, coming back to shop year after year.

"I love it," said Lloyd Ola Bearden, showing off her first choice - a singing angel filled with potpourri. "I bought for my grandchildren.'

"We try to do something different each year," explained Murphy. Watching Thursday's offerings disappearing into the hands of eager buyers, she added, "and we've got to get busy making more things.





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- 2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each four categories:
- A) School/College C) Civic
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- 3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be be permitted in the Parade.
- 4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
- 5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
- 6. Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 19. Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
- 7. Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry (P.O.Box 1431) Big Spring, TX 79720.

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

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

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 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 will feature the 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 from 3-4 p.m. For information call Marie at 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 Squarena 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; 9-4 p.m. arts & crafts; and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

•St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its bazaar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the church, 810 Scurry. Baked goods, arts and crafts, door prizes.

•The Christian Homeschoolers will have an acrylic painting class 2-4 p.m. For information call Penny at 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 Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For

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

information call 393-5709.

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

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

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

Thursday •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy

from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd at 7 p.m. For information call 263-

•Rackley-Swords #379 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver

Clown mission

Couple's ministry brings delight to Romanian orphanages

By GLENDA CUMMINGS Staff Writer

Melva Hofacket says quite a few years ago, if you asked her daughter, Tammy, what she was going to be when she grew up, Tammy would

answer, "A professional cheer-A cheerleader for seven of her early school years, Tammy has channeled that energy into a new project.

She is a cheerleader for the Lord. Tammy and her husband, Bill Woods, just left for Romania where they plan to work for at least a year to help an orphanage get started.

Tammy and Bill met Illie Coroama in 1984 at a Christian Convention in Waco, where they were houseparents at a boy's ranch. llie told of his escape from Romania in 1974. He was a Romanian native, a Christian and had helped to smuggle Bibles into, the Ukraine.

In 1990, they found out that he was going back there to build an orphanage. They were even more intrigued with this idea, and began to plan a trip to Romania.

They talked and discussed and prayed concerning what they could take to the children. They knew that the children from this orphanage were very innocent. It is located high in the mountains, close to the Ukraine

"We wanted something very special and it took a long time to decide just what," said Tammy. The Upjohn Company sponsored

over-the-counter medicines at 10 cents a bottle. This was a great help, and yet a worry, as they weren't sure about getting it through customs. But they wanted to take something

"We finally decided on balloons, because they would be small, light, easy to pack, and a real delight to the children." she smiled. "Then, one night, we went to supper and a lady clown came right to our table and began to make balloon animals.







Tammy and Bill Woods, above, far left, in clown outfits and makeup; second from left, without their gear; above, passing out balloons to the crowd of orphans; and at left, eager faces watch the show.

She talked to them about clown school. They checked into the course and found they really couldn't afford it. But they thought it was such a good idea, they prayed for the Lord to guide them. Less than a week later, they received a refund check from a telephone deposit that had never been cleared out. It was enough for clown school.

In May, they u aveled to Europe to relieve the present group of workers for three weeks. They got a short

course in history and life in Romania.

They had to bring all their "help" across three customs checks and were afraid, because they didn't know if the medicine would be confiscated, or if they would be detained for having it. Several of the party were very worried about it and prayed constantly for guidance and deliverance. They went through every checkpoint (Austria and twice in Hungary) with no problems at all.

Bazaar Saturday

12, \$3.50.

It is estimated that Romania has at

The First Christian Church, 10th &

Goliad, will have its 24th Annual

Christmas Bazaar & Spaghetti

Luncheon Saturday from 9 a.m.-4

p.m. Lunch will be served from

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost of the

meal is \$5, Adults; children under

There will be arts, crafts, plants, a

White Elephant Table, food and

Christmas booths. Anyone welcome

to browse and shop. No admission.

Lutheran bazaar

least 80,000 orphaned children. The dictator for 40 years, Ceausescu had a vision of restoring Romania to the glory of the time of the Roman Empire. He outlawed all birth control and demanded the people help to repopulate Romania to its former numbers.

He was in power for 40 years, and as bad as things were for the Romanians, when communism fell, the cry of the people was, "God does

They found people afraid to show any emotion at all. No smiles, no curiosity, because, almost everything had been against the law and could have gotten them thrown in jail. When they began their clowning and talking to the people, they found

the people very excited and happy and very giving. There is little in the way of heating

Please see Clowns, page 9.

More services Locals serve community through ACS

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Katie Grimes was recently appointed as patient service chairperson for the American Cancer Society in Howard and Glasscock Counties.

Grimes coordinates efforts of several free services to cancer patients and families. Services are designed to lessen fear, suffering and financial burdens of a cancer diagnosis.

"I'm the go-between," Grimes said. "There are an increased number of services available for cancer patients through the American Cancer Society. More cancer patients are surviving today than ever before - 50 percent are living five years or

In the past year, 51 cancer patients and families were helped in Howard and Glasscock counties. Services include medical equipment loans, gift items, drivers providing transportation to treatments, a patient and family support group and information and referrals

The American Cancer Society also funds research and provides public educational programs for prevention. The Great American Smokeout, to help persuade smokers to quite at

least for a day, is Nov. 18. "We're proud of the fact that we're a local, community-based organization," Grimes said. "That means we can offer a variety of programs and services right here, to our neigh-



KATIE GRIMES

Banker Sun Country Realtors, can be reached at 267-3613. Local society President Lisa Brooks can be reached at 267-1465.

Following are other local services and contacts. Patient and family support group, Beverly Rice at the VA Medical

Center, 263-7361. Reach For Recovery for women with mastectomies, Mary Nell Hise,

Road To Recovery for patients receiving radiation treatments daily and need a driver to get to treatments, Lawanda Hamm, 263-7827.

Services and contacts here and in

Baylor board member

Billy T. Smith of Big Spring was elected to the governing board of University of Mary Hardin-Baylor during the annual meeting of the 2.6 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas, Oct.

Texas Baptist institutions include eight universities, two academies, Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary in San Antonio, seven hospital systems and children's homes and homes for the aging in multiple locations throughout the state.

sponsoring their monthly Harvest Restaurant 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mexican Buffet

11 to noon, \$5.75,

speaker noon to 1

Reba **BRYANS** Bryans will speak on the topic: "Taking Our Place in Him". Reba is from Big Spring, attends Living Water Church. Bryans, who grew up in a Christian home, says she has felt the Agape love flow out of her. She experienced

Jesus as Savior and baptized in and with the Holy Spirit. She worked 11 years as a nurse, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 came here from Hillsboro, and has Scurry, will have its annual bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. with been married to Boyd Bryans 20 baked goods, arts and crafts and years. He is retired from Fina after Christmas items. A silent auction will 27 years. All ladies are invited. For be held, and door prizes will be more information, call Marilyn Merrick, 263-8637.

Nazarene missionary

Missionary to the Philippines Rev. Duane Baty will be filling the pulpit at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning.

as missionaries to the Philippines in 1984. They live



Baty and his wife were appointed

and work on the island Mindanao.

> Rev. Baty is currently the district superintendent of the Philippine Bicol

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despite harsh winters. There are no Church. Mrs. Baty is the Southern

refrigerators, so food must be pur-

Luncheon Field Coordinator of the Pastor's Wednesday Children's Educational Assistance November 10, at the La Posada kolene and kendra.

Construction will begin soon on the church's annual Drive-Through Nativity. This year the presentation will follow a new route, taking viewers behind the church on a newly constructed road. Also, touch-ups and repairs on existing scenes will be underway soon.

The Church of the Nazarene is excited to welcome evangelist Kip Laxson for revival services Nov. 10-



14. Laxson's parents spent 30 years of their lives as singing evangelists. Laxson is a much-soughtafter speaker and an inspiring week of revival is anticipated. Services

will be Wednesday-Saturday, at 7 p.m. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Promise Keepers, a ministry to men who desire to fulfill their commitment to wife, children, church and community, will be holding a rally in Lubbock Nov. 18 at the Municipal Auditorium

Buses will be leaving at 4:45 p.m. for the 7 p.m. event and men of all ages are encouraged to participate. Please call the church at 267-7015 for more information.

Bike benefit

A new bike ride, TOUR de TEHUA-CANA, benefiting the Lord's Acre projects of Tehuacana United Please see Church, page 9.





JAIME FALKNER

Downtown Lions queen Queen of the Downtown Lions Club is Jaime Falkner, daughter of Riley

A frequently asked question is,



and Jan Falkner. Runner up was Please see Clubs, page 9.

other areas are listed in the pam-Harvest luncheon Grimes, who's with Coldwell phlet, Keys To Recovery Big Spring Outreach Aglow is Counselors can help when you're stuck

By JOHN SETZER

Samaritan Counseling Center

What is "pastoral care"? A minidefinition is "a pastorally oriented person giving care." This article expands that answer.



seminary-trained ministers of practically every Christian denomination are required to take courses such as Introduction to

Pastoral Care, Pastora Education. The object of such courses is to assist the would-be pastor in helping the members of his/her future congregation with the various problems and crises life throws at

Sometimes pastors help best by offering to meet with troubled person(s) experiencing difficulty.



parishioners. For many Christians, their pastor is the first person contacted when problems arise. An example might be a child running away from home, or some disturbing episode that prompts a married person to realize her/his marriage needs

"Pastor, help!" is a cry that may Counseling, or Clinical Pastoral come from active church members

or active church avoiders. It is a call every conscientious pastor responds Sometimes the pastor offers "short-term" caring, as in the exam-

ples given above. Short-term is usu-

ally one to several meetings with the

sitate the pastor referring that person (or those persons) to a full-time counselor for more in-depth counsel-Part of the job description for local pastors is the ability to recognize when someone needs extended care beyond either the pastor's skill level

or his/her time limitations. There are

trained pastoral counselors available

Other times, the nature of an individ-

ual's or family's concerns may neces-

in the local area. Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas is one such group. Samaritan Center is celebrating its 20th year of operation in the Permian Basin. It came into being because regional pastors recognized that numerous pastoral demands on their time and energy were prohibiting them from providing lengthy quality counseling they wished to

make available. Since 1973 there have been clinically trained Christian women and men providing a dedicated counseling ministry for many persons in our

"Who should take advantage of such a ministry?" Or asked another way, "What kind of people does the Center serve?" My short answer is, "Any one who is stuck.' I like to use the analogy of a car, or even a four wheel drive vehicle,

pulling off the main road on to a sandy shoulder. Sometimes it is difficult to get back on the road and continue your journey; sometimes we humans get stuck up to our axles and need someone to pull us out. Christians know that the "someone" who pulls us out or through our stuck times is God.

Sometimes God sovereignly pulls us through a particular plight via prayer, scripture reading, corporate or private worship, sacrament, or Christian friends, to name just a few of God's methods. Sometimes it pleases God to provide a human being through whom He works to bring us out of the sand-pit and back Please see Inspiration, page 9.

Clubs

Continued from page 8. Amy Earnst.

When she competes in the District 2A-1 contest next spring, she will be seeking to keep alive two-winner string by Downtown Club entries.

She is a senior at Big Spring High, a member of Meistersingers, Rhapsody, Future Homemakers, D-Fy-It, and went to the state solo and ensemble contests in Austin. Also she was selected by Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is active in 14th and Main Church of Christ youth work.

Her honor carries with it a \$500 scholarship and a chance for another at the district level. Grandparents are Avery and Eadie Falkner and Jimmy and Charlsa Morehead.

Nurses Association

Officers of the Texas Nurses Association District 24 for this year are: President, Leslie Yarbrough; Vice President, Leslie White; Secretary, Carol Revver; Treasurer, Dawn Pearson; Historian, Betty

The meetings have been changed to the third Thursday night of the month and have been held at the Golden Corral. We strongly encourage attendance as TNA needs the support.

Bonefacio Salazar is going to run for a position on the Nominating Committee at state level

Fiscal Year 1994 goals and objectives being considered are: Establishing an Education Co-op, Ways to increase membership, Sponsoring a nursing student, Having a booth at the health fair, Issues in nursing, and Peer Review.

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Beta Sigma Phi Xi Pi Epsilon's officers this year are: President, Kaye Richardson; Vice President, Beverly Miller; Recording Secretary, Connie Schooler: Corresponding Secretary, Katricia Carson; Treasurer and Parliamentarian, Connie Edgemon.

Beginning day was Aug. 29, 1993 at Connie Edgemon's home. There have been several meetings and Cultural Programs. This chapter sold Indian Bread at the Arts and Crafts

Inspiration

Continued from page 8.

on our life's main road. Sometimes we need "God with skin stretched over him" to talk with face to face. Sometimes that person is a pas-

toral counselor.

If in reading this article you realize there is something you or your family need help with, make an appoint ment to talk with your pastor. Or call the Samaritan Counseling Center for an appointment. The toll free number is 800-329-4144.

The Rev. Dr. John Setzer counsels clients in Big Spring each Tuesday. Inspiration is written each week by a local minister.

Church

Continued from page 8.

Methodist Church in Tehuacana, Texas, will be Nov. 20. The ride will be along 12, 25, and 50 mile routes on the pretty country roads of three counties, Limestone, Freestone, and Navarro.

The cost of the ride is \$12 per person getting entries in by Nov. 10. There is also a family rate of \$10 per person for families.

For more information or to secure entry forms, call Byron Riddle at (817) 786-4765 or write to TOUR de TEHUACANA, Box 145, Tehuacana, TX 76686.

True Love Waits

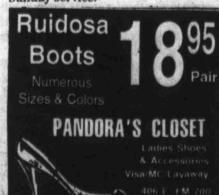
"True Love Waits," a national campaign for sexual abstinence among teens is one item that will be addressed this Sunday morning at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Recently, the church presented to its youth group the opportunity to participate in "True Love Waits." A meeting was held for any interested/concerned parent with their teen to find out what the program involves.

It calls for a family worship plan where the parent shares with the teen "God's idea of safe sex" - not condoms, but abstinence.

Church officials say the idea of "True Love Waits" is that a teen can make a commitment to God to save him or herself sexually from the time of the signing of the commitment

card until marriage. This says that a young person may have been sexually active, but does not have to stay sexually active. This signing and committing is similar to what sex respect calls "secondary virginity.'

For more information on "True Love Waits," contact Gary Phillips at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 267-1639. Anyone is welcome to attend the Sunday service.



Plans are being made for the holidays. Preparations have started for the Thanksgiving basket and the Christmas angel

Chapter members have been visiting our chapter grandmother who resides at a local nursing home. We also took her out to eat for a get-

acquainted meal. The annual Christmas party will be in early December at the Brandin Iron with dessert, a Chinese ornament exchange, and Secret Sister gifts at the home of Katricia Carson. There will also be a salad supper and gift exchange in December with Preceptor Delta.

Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning Nov. 2, 1993. Table Topics were led by Scott Ferguson, and the word of the day was Truth. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was Politics and the Media. Best Table Topic speaker was Charlie Lewis.

Alan Payne was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "I'm Speechless." The best evaluator was Charlie Lewis.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Evening Lions queen

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will choose its queen Monday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the meeting hall, 1607 E. 3rd.

The queen will be chosen from a group of 12 high school girls, all of whom are active in the community and exceptional students. One will be crowned queen based on involvement and interest, among other qualifications, and win a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her

Evening Lions ask their queen to learn about the club and attend its meetings. She will also compete at the district level and, if she wins there, at the state level.

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Clowns

Continued from page 8. chased daily at the market and transported by horse-drawn wagons. In the winter, there are no green vegetables or fruits.

The orphanage has progressed much further than almost anyone could have believed, since its beginning in 1991. The first floor is finished and 22 children are living there. When completely finished, the orphanage will hold 300, but llie wants to keep the number to about 200 or less, so the children won't feel too institutionalized.

The government founded state orphanages for the children that were abandoned, or who became orphaned. But they weren't above using the children for experiments.

One of the residents of the new orphanage is 22 years old, with the mentality of a 14-year-old. He has a misshapen head from surgeries performed on him, and all the knuckles of his fingers have been fused. He tells everyone how happy he is now.

Churches from all over the world have been contributing to the orphanage, and their flags are displayed in front.

The end result of the three-weekvisit was that Bill and Tammy are committed to working in Romania for at least a year - and sure they will stay longer. They are allowed two suitcases, and one of those is almost filled with clowning equip-

They are going to work to train Romanian Christians to take care of the children. They are sure that only a small percentage of the children will be adopted. Since the television expose, the Romanian government is just waiting for a chance to say that some of the help organizations are "baby selling" and shut them down.

For that reason, they hope to form a separate organization of Romanians, to filter the orphans through to be adopted into homes where they are wanted.

These children are relatively fered by the children in the cities.



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Tammy says they clowned for many orphanages, hospitals, and such one Saturday during their visit. They had promised to come back to this one village where the children had been especially needy. The first day there, they started with about 25 children and the number swelled to

over 100 as they worked. When they went back, the children numbered over 500, and some of them had picked flowers for the

clowns. They showered Tammy with

To sell all your worldly possessions and go into such a situation is a frightening idea for almost anyone.

"I know that this is of God," Tammy said, "because I have no fear, and the absence of fear is an unnatural state."

She and Bill can be reached here (263-7331).

those maverick churches. It has used

Horse and wagon is often the only transportation available in Romania. This causes problems for the transport of food to mar-

through her mom, Melva Hofacket. Or with letters to Caminu Copii Orfani, Dornesti, Jud Suceava, Romania.

Donations must be made through Restoration Christian Fellowship. 22575 West Eight Mile Road, Detroit Michigan 48219. For addresses to mail packages or to support the orphanage, call Melva (263-0872) or Glenda Cummings at the Herald

New church aims to be more user-friendly

By BETHANY BRADSHER Thomson News Service

SHELBY, N.C. — For some churchgoers, the more traditional the wor-

ship service, the better. But for every traditionalist, there are several people searching for a different kind of church — one that's not afraid to try something a little

The Putnam Memorial Baptist Church in Shelby is becoming one of

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Terry Gold, minister of music and media at Putnam Baptist. "A lot of people don't realize how much it's changing. We're going through a little revolution in what we do.

Putnam remodeled its facility four leaders wanted a sanctuary that appear on the screen.

would be open to new tools for worship. Since then, they have added two computers, a video projector, two synthesizers and space for dramatic skits and a full orchestra.

As people come in for the morning service, they can read the church announcements on a large screen in front of the sanctuary, with changing video images in the background. When the singing starts, choruses years ago, Gold said, and the church that aren't in the hymnbook will

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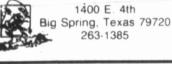
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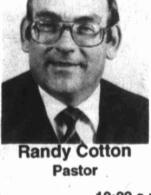
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PECOS (5-4, 1-4) at BIG SPRING (5-3, 2-2)

Big Spring didn't pick a patsy for Homecoming, but the Steers will eat the Pecos Eagles as though they were a creampuff.

Maybe that's a bit dramatic, but the Steers are fresh after a week off. they have a large Homecoming crowd backing them and Pecos simply

can't pass the ball You know how much success teams have had running the ball against

BIG SPRING 28, PECOS 0

OZONA (6-3, 3-2) at COAHOMA (4-5, 2-3)

As the Doors used to sing, "Who do you love?" Do you like the passing attack featured by Ozona, or do you like the ball-control oriented ground offense favored by Coahoma? Do you like Ozona battling for a playoff spot, or the Bulldogs seeking to be the spoiler? The Lions' speed or the Bulldogs' size?

We like the Bulldogs just fine, but you just can't beat speed, especially with the playoffs on the line.

OZONA 24, COAHOMA 21

FORSAN (3-6, 0-4) at BRONTE (6-3, 1-3)

A season that started with such promise but went sour like last week's milk ends tonight for the Forsan Buffaloes. Injuries have depleted the Buffs to the point that junior varsity players have seen extended action the past few weeks.

Bronte is no powerhouse, either. After winning their first five games, the Longhorns have stumbled in District 9-1A play.

Still, Bronte should be just a little too tough for the Buffaloes. **BRONTE 17, FORSAN 12**

KERMIT (5-4, 3-1) at GREENWOOD (6-2-1, 3-1)

No tie-breaking formulas or point differentials or coin-flip possibilities need to be considered on this one. The winner makes the playoffs, while the loser gets ready for basketball season.

This one shapes up as a ground-game lover's delight, with Greenwood running out of the Wishbone and Kermit featuring the veer. Both coaches say whoever busts the most big plays will win, and the Rangers have plenty of folks capable of doing just that.

Can we say "playoffs, here we come," Ranger fans? We knew you could.

GREENWOOD 35, KERMIT 28

COLORADO CITY (1-8, 0-4) at REAGAN CO. (9-0, 4-0)

After a horrific season, the Wolves naturally close the season on the field of the sixth-ranked 3A team in the state.

Could it get much worse for C-City?

REAGAN COUNTY 45, COLORADO CITY 7

SANDS (8-0-1, 4-0) at WELLMAN (5-4, 3-1)

The six-man District 5 championship is on the line tonight in Wellman Sands is in the playoffs for sure, either as district champ or runner-up Wellman has to win, otherwise they could drop into a three-way tie for second, assuming Klondike and Grady win.

Will the championship be enough motivation for the mighty Mustangs?

Klondike and Grady are banking on it. SANDS 42, WELLMAN 26

KLONDIKE (6-3, 2-2) at DAWSON (6-3, 1-3)

Klondike's disappointing home loss to Wellman last week should no

color your views on this game Dawson built its record with a weak non-district schedule, and it has showed. Sands and Grady ripped Dawson apart, and Klondike, to a less er extent, will do the same

KLONDIKE 37, DAWSON 22

GRADY (7-2, 2-2) at LOOP (0-9, 0-4)

Next.

GRADY 55, LOOP 0

HIGHLAND (6-3, 3-1) at BORDEN CO. (4-5, 3-1)

Another game with very simple ramifications: The winner makes the playoffs, while the loser goes home

The Borden County Coyotes and Highland Hornets meet tonight to determine the District 6 runner-up and second playoff representative. The Covotes' amazing turn-around from a 1-4 start was temporarily derailed last week at Loraine, but a stout defense and Cody Cox should be enough to put Borden back in the playoffs.

BORDEN CO. 34, HIGHLAND 33

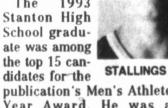
LAST WEEK: 7 RIGHT, 2 WRONG SEASON TO DATE: 66 RIGHT, 17 WRONG (80 PERCENT)

Stallings receives more honors

Stanton's Jeremy Stallings was named to the 1993 Track & Field News High School All-America Team in the 800-meter run.

Stallings is a freshman at the University of Florida, where he is a member of the

track team. The 1993 Stanton High School graduthe top 15 can-



publication's Men's Athlete of the Year Award. He was a 1993 National Leader with a 800 time of 1:49.20 and was the winner of the 800 run at the 1993 National Scholastic Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

Stallings was second in the 1993 Keebler International Prep Meet and won the bronze medal at the 1993 Pan American Junior Championships in Winnipeg, Canada in July.

Playoff game comes to Steer Gym

Plains and Wink will meet in a Class 1A bi-district volleyball playoff game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Steer

Admission is free to the contest, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Youth tennis program starts in Big Spring

All Big Spring youth (ages 5-17) interested in participating in a yearround 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, intermedi-

Longhorns snap losing streak

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas got a victory in the Astrodome and Houston coach Kim Helton got mad.

Curtis Jackson tricked Houston's defense with a 33-yard halfback pass for a touchdown and Scott Szeredy kicked a 56-yard field goal, capping a 17-point second quarter and leading Texas to a 34-16 victory over the Cougars on Thursday night.

The Longhorns (3-4-1, 3-1 Southwest Conference) snapped a threegame losing streak at Houston, where Texas hadn't won since a 34-24 victory in 1985.

"All in all, I'm satisfied with the way we played," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "Tonight, I decided to call everything. I've never called a reverse at that point in a game like I did tonight.

"When you play on national TV you want to pull out a few special

Mackovic's play-calling didn't please Houston coach Kim Helton, who thought the Horns were trying to run up the score.

"I think I'm going to enjoy the competition with Mr. Mackovic," Helton said. "I'm disappointed in him running a naked bootleg at the end of the game. He let his quarterback run the option when they are 16 points up.

Houston (1-6-1, 1-3-1) was still in the game until Rodrick Walker scored on runs of 15 yards with 6:13 to play and 10 yards with 5:19 to go. The Cougars, held to 4 rushing yards in a 28-10 loss to Texas Christian last week, had more success against Texas, gaining 137.



Houston's Donald Moffett (19) carried the ball 5 yards before being smothered by a host of Texas defenders, including Norman Watkins (1) and Winfred Tubbs (44). Texas smashed Houston 34-16 Thursday. Texas' next game is Nov. 13 in Austin against TCU. Houston next plays Nov. 13 at home in a non-Southwestern Conference game against

Sands gains added support in title chase

Area -man preview

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

It might be a bit melodramatic to say all eyes will be on Wellman tonight, but seven six-man teams will have more than a passing interest on what transpires tonight between the Sands Mustangs and Wellman Wildcats.

All kinds of playoff permutations are riding on the outcome of tonight's game. For example:

• Sands (4-0 in district) has clinched a playoff spot, but can claim the District 5 championship with a win tonight.

• Wellman (3-1 in district) can win the league title with a victory, or could see its playoff hopes disappear with a loss.

· If Sands, Grady and Klondike all win tonight, a three-way tie for second would occur between Wellman. Grady and Klondike. That would be settled by a coin flip. • In addition, the winner of Sands-

Wellman faces the winner of tonight's Highland-Borden County game in the first round of the playoffs, so those teams will be watching.

 The second-place team from District 5, be it Sands, Wellman,

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 antierless deer permits are

no longer required for harvesting

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new either-sex deer season requires

that antierless deer may be tagged

with the appropriate tag from the

hunting license. Buck deer must also

be tagged with the appropriate tag

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

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Recently completed deer popula-

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"Wellman has a young team, only one senior," Keyes said. "After Grady

Grady and Klondike will be rooting for Mustangs as they try to nail down District 5 title vs. Wellman being reduced to a coin flip, but will

Klondike or Grady, will face Loraine since. They're for real." in the first round of the playoffs. Loraine fans will be watching. There's even more, but space is

In other area six-man games

tonight, Grady is at Loop, while Klondike is at Dawson.

Sands at Wellman In the preseason, this looked like it

might be a big game, and boy, has it

Things were looking a lot simpler a week ago. If Klondike had beaten Wellman last Friday, Sands would have clinched the district title and Klondike would have been the run-

But Wellman upset the Cougars, and suddenly, things were not so

"I was kind of surprised by the outcome. Sands coach Bob Keyes said. "I felt Klondike was going to win the thing. But now the

Mustangs must clinch - on the road - against a team that is

suddenly playing like the preseason favorite it was.

45-pointed them (earlier this season), the coach kind of got their attention and they've been playing well ever

Both teams are relatively helathy going into the game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Wellman. Grady at Loop

Consider the Grady Wildcats. They are ending their season against a team that hasn't made it past halftime in a majority of its games. And with more than a spare thought or two centered on the Sands-Wellman game, it would be very hard to keep one's attention on the game at hand,

Wrong, said Grady coach Roger Smith.

"It's hard to tell about these things," Smith said. year, they were almost in the same shape, loss-wise, and came they down here and kicked our tails.'

Still, Smith concedes that Grady should be able to come away with a win. Complicating the task, though, will be the absence of starting safety and backup quarterback Brad Cox, who has a broken collarbone. "What's really going to hurt us is if

anything happens to (regular quarterback) Timmy Garza," Smith said. "I don't know what we'd do then."

Smith said he is not thrilled with the prospect of his season possibly take it, considering the alternatives. "I'd just as soon have a playoff game Saturday," he said. "But that's

not the way it works.

Klondike at Dawson

Another team that will have to take care of business and hope for the best is the Klondike Cougars, who play at Dawson tonight.

"We know what we have to do," said Klondike coach Ed Wilson. "We have to win the game, and everything else is just fate or whatever ...

I think we've been through a WILSON lot of mess this year, but we still have a shot, so we're keeping our

But first things first for the Cougars: the defense-oriented Dawson Dragons.

"They've got a good defense, and they've got a running back I'd describe as hot and cold," Wilson said.

If there is a three-way tie between Wellman, Klondike and Grady, the three head coaches will meet tonight in Dawson for the coin flip. One team will be eliminated by the coin flip, and head-to-head results will break the tie between the two remaining

JV. Freshman Football Roundup

Big Spring, Andrews split dramatic doubleheader; Coahoma JV falls

Andrews 9th 28 Big Spring 9th 26

The Andrews freshmen recovered a fumbled two-point try by Big Spring and returned it for two points to take the victory at Blankenship Field Thursday night

Big Spring's record is now 6-2-1. Quarterback Tyler Murphy opened the scoring for Big Spring in the second quarter when he passed 31 vards to tailback Toma McVae for the touchdown. McVae added another TD in the quarter when he scored on a 23-yard run.

The Steers added two more scores in the fourth quarter. The first came when Murphy passed 60 yards to Gabriel Rubio. McVae's two-point run made the score 26-20 Andrews. Robert Valencia tied the score with

about 30 seconds left on a 1-yard run, but Andrews picked up the loose conversion-try pitch and returned it for two points and the victory. Big Spring's freshmen conclude the

Sweetwater. Game time is 6 p.m.

Big Spring JV 33 Andrews JV 28

ANDREWS - Ray McGee scored twice to help lead the junior varsity Steers to a win over Andrews Thursday night.

McGee opened the scoring with a -yard run in the first quarter. Jimmy Robles' PAT kick made the

After Andrews tied the game later in the first, McGee turned a simple dive play into a 68-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, giving the Steers a 13-7 lead. Andrews took the lead at 14-13, but a Bucky Crenshaw quarterback sneak for a touchdown board first when Joel Hernandez put Big Spring back on top, 19-14, at

The Steers added two more scores in the second half. The first came on PAT kick to make the score 7-0. Donnie Hill's 25-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter, and the second before halftime.

season Thursday night at came on a 3-yard scoring run by Crenshaw.

The win improves the Steers'

record to 6-3. Playing well for Big Spring were Crenshaw, receivers Mark Baker and Tinker LeGrand and the entire offen-

Roscoe JV 12 Coahoma JV 7

ROSCOE - A 55-yard punt return late in the third quarter provided the Roscoe junior varsity with the margin of victory in the season finale for both teams Thursday night.

Coahoma finished its season with an 8-2 record, while Roscoe ended with an undefeated record.

The Bulldogs got on the scorepicked up a fumble and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Matt Mackey added the

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Bowe takes tale of the tape; **Can Holyfield outsmart him?**

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — He's facing an opponent who is bigger, younger, hits harder and has already beaten him once. So what does Evander Holyfield bring to Saturday night's heavyweight title rematch against Riddick Bowe?

"The best fight of my life," Holyfield said. "All I have to do is use the skills I haven't used for awhile."

The 31-year-old former champion figures to need all his skills and perhaps some more when he tries to regain two portions of the heavyweight title in the scheduled 12round fight against Bowe.

Holyfield, who went toe-to-toe with Bowe in a valiant but ultimately mis-

guided effort when he lost the undisputed heavyweight title last November, is banking on being smarter fighter to win this time around.

"I fought HOLYFIELD

with a lot of heart and courage last time, but it wasn't a thinking fight," Holyfield said. "It was the type of fight that

excited fans, but it wasn't the smart fight that I should have fought."

That means Holyfield will try and stay outside and box Bowe this time, relying on movement and hand speed to try and negate Bowe's obvious physical advantages.

The strategy sounds fine, but to make it work Holyfield will have to put aside a tendency that has plagued him his entire career as it did against Bowe - his penchant to wade in and trade punches with an opponent once he gets hit.

"It's one of those things, that you're not going to knock me out and if you hurt me I'm still not going to run." Holyfield said. "It benefited him because I was right there in front of him."

Holyfield (29-1) will have some added bulk for the rematch, weighing in Thursday at 217 pounds, 12 more than he did for the first fight. But the 26-year-old Bowe, who at 6foot-5 is nearly three inches taller than Holyfield, weighed 246 pounds, 11 more than he weighed when he won the title.

Holyfield blames criticism of his size and punching power during his three successful title defenses that led him to try and knock Bowe out. The strategy failed miserably and Holyfield was knocked down in the 11th round and ended up losing a unanimous 12-round decision.

"I believe that in the first fight, by me wanting to go out there and impress myself, but mostly impress the media, I went out there to get a sensational knockout," he said. "I didn't look to box. I wanted to silence all the critics.'

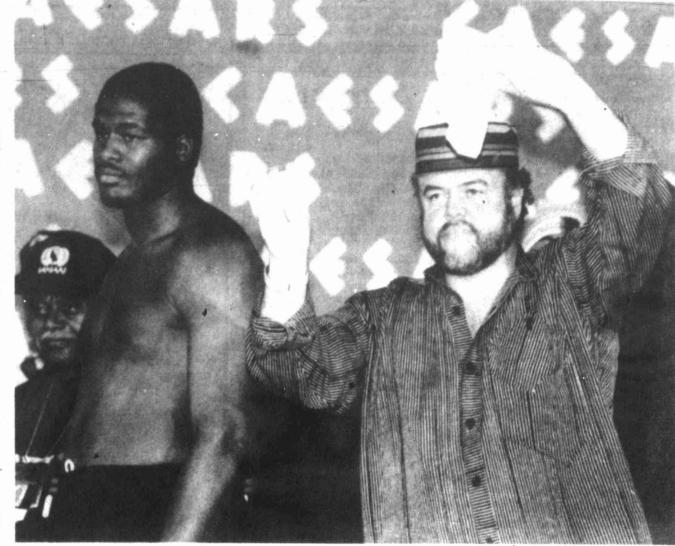
Holyfield said his performance in his only fight since losing the title a 12-round decision over Alex Stewart that had fans booing and leaving before the fight was over showed him that he can fight a smart

'The fans booed but I wouldn't let them-draw me into a toe-to-toe," he said. "That was one of the few fights I didn't get hit much because I was using my ability.

The critics who see Holyfield as merely a bulked-up cruiserweight, though, remain unconvinced he can win against a big heavyweight. The challenger, who was a slight favorite over Bowe a year ago, is a 4-1 underdog for the rematch.

"Evander Holyfield has a very big heart and tries hard, but I don't think he's got anything to counter what Riddick can do to him," said Eddie Futch, Bowe's 82-year-old

Futch said Holyfield not only won't be better than he was the first fight, but stands to be worse.



Rock Newman, Riddick Bowe's manager, holds a credit card and a handful of cash as he offers to take all bets before Bowe's weigh-in Thursday. Bowe, the heavyweight champion of the world, will fight Evander Holyfield, the man he beat to take the title, Saturday in Las Vegas. Bowe, who weighed in at 246 pounds, is at left. Holyfield weighed in at

Coleman makes plea bargain

LOS ANGELES — New York Mets outfielder

Vince Coleman, facing a felony explosives charge, has worked out a plea bargain that will keep him out of jail, according to a published

COLEMAN

report. Coleman, who admitted throwing a powerful firecracker at a group of

fans last July, will plead guilty today in Superior Court to a misdemeanor charge of possession of an explosive device, The New York Times reported Friday.

A possible six-month jail term will be suspended and Coleman will be given three years' probation on the condition that he perform 200 hours of community service, his attorney, Robert Shapiro, told the newspaper.

Coleman will agree to make restitution to the three fans who were injured July 24 in the players' parking lot at Dodger Stadium. The family of a girl, then 2>, who was injured in the incident has filed a lawsuit.

Coleman also will be fined \$1,000, the paper said.

The Mets already have said Coleman, 32, will never play for them again. He has a guaranteed \$3 million contract for 1994.

Longtime Brewer files for free agency

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday declined to exercise their 1994 option on Robin Yount's contract, and the 20-year veteran filed for free agency.

Yount, 38, made \$2.7 million last season with the Brewers and the club had an option for \$3.2 million for 1994. Yount also has a personal services contract for 1994 at \$400,000 and for 1995 at \$430,000.

Yount hit just .258 with eight homers and 51 RBIs last season. He hinted he would like to play another season and not end his career on a disappointing note.

Yount broke in as a 18-year-old shortstop in 1974 and has played his

entire career with the Brewers. He won MVP awards in 1982 and 1989.

Bando, reached by telephone at the GM meetings in Naples, Fla., said the decision on whether Yount returns is up to the player.

"I'd love to have him back, but only if he wants to come back, Bando said. "It's a personal decision more than anything else. Does he go another year or does he call it quits?"

Bando said earlier that Yount's time as a centerfielder could be reduced and he could be used more at first and as the designated hitter to reduce wear and tear.

Larry Yount, who has served as his brother's agent, was not immediately available for comment.

Lady Hawks will soar -Brewers general manager Sal ando, reached by telephone at the sando, reached by telephone at the sando in Naples Element in Naples Element

Random thoughts while buying thermal underwear:

The Howard College Lady Hawks have been picked to finish second in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, according to a recently released coaches poll.

South Plains College is picked to finish first, followed by Howard, Odessa College, New Mexico Junior College, Western Texas and Frank Phillips.

Howard, which has won the WJCAC the past two years, is coming off a 35-1 season and a seventhplace finish at the national junior college tournament. The reason for SPC's top slot in the

oll, HC coach Royce Chadwick said is experience. The Lady Texans will start four sophomores this year, along with two sixth-man types who will see action off the bench.

Compare that to Howard, which starts three sophomores - post players Angel Spinks and Anette Robinson and guard Becky Barnes and that's it. Everyone else is a freshman.

OC also could be tough, because the Lady Wranglers have Tisa Morris, who Chadwick calls the best junior college player in the nation. Morris torched the Lady Hawks twice last season, but a tendency toward foul trouble kept her from being too much of a problem.

This season, with a year's experience behind her, she could be just awesome, baby, as Dick Vitale would say (what wouldn't Dick Vitale say?)

But don't count the Lady Hawks out just yet. Sure, they're young, but Chadwick has assembled a talented



Steve Reagan

squad if Monday's season-opening win over Lubbock Christian University is any indication.

Howard had little trouble with LCU, pounding the Lady Chaps 75-61. And while no one will confuse LCU with, say, Texas Tech, the Lady Hawks did beat a four-year school, not some junior varsity squad.

And even Chadwick, who was giving Andrews' W.T. Stapler a run for Poor-mouth Coach of the Year honors, is smiling again, if only just a lit-

That's because his biggest question finding a quality point guard - has been answered.

Before the season started, Chadwick said that Cathy Grice and Eureka Ray could possibly be adequate replacements for LaKisha Wiley, who now is playing the point for Texas Tech. The problem was, they were just so inexperienced. Chadwick called for patience.

Chadwick, never one to get overexcited about his team's chances, now is saying that Grice has the potential to be the best point guard that's ever played at Howard. "unless Eureka beats her to it."

I seem to remember someone saying that there was nothing worse than unlimited potential, but those are indeed heady words to heap upon a couple of teenagers.



Coyotes still in playoff hunt

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Loraine ballcarrier Dwayne Starling marches upfield Friday during his team's 66-36 win over the Borden County Coyotes. Trailing the play for the Coyotes is Miguel Hernandez (85), and at far right is Borden's Doug Flanigan (40). Borden County can still reach the playoffs as six-man District 6 runner-up if it beats Highland tonight in Gail.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Thursday's Games Late Game Not Included Boston 6, Calgary 3 Philadelphia 4, Quebec Toronto 3, Detroit 3, tie N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, (n) Friday's Games

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Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL American League

Sunday's Games

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named John Morris field and hitting coach of Midland of the Texas

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Declined to exercise its 1994 option on Robin Yount, outfielder. MINNESOTA TWINS-Promoted Don Leppert minor league field coordinator, to coordinator of Florida operations; Larry Corrigan, scoufing director, to minor league field coordinator; Mike Radcliffe, Midwest scouting supervior, to scouting director; and Mike Ruth, scout, to Midwest scout ing supervisor.

National League CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with Jerome Walton, outfielder, on a minor-league contract. Assigned Scott Robinson, pitcher, outright to Indianapolis of the American Association. Purchased the contracts of John Courtright and Kevin Jarvis, pitchers, from Chattanooga of the

Southern League MONTREAL EXPOS-Named Terry Kennedy manager of Vermont of the New York-Penn League BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA-Awarded a francisse to Toronto, begin

ning in the 1995-96 season CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Placed Scott Burrell, forward, and David Wingate, guard, on the

injured list. Waived Shawn McDaniel, guard. CHICAGO BULLS-Placed John Paxson, injured list. Acquired JoJo English, guard, from the Minnesota Timberwolves for an undisclosed draft

choice. Waived Al Hamilton, forward. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Terrell Brandon, guard, on the injured list. DALLAS MAVERICKS—Placed Terry Davis

and Sean Rooks, forwards, on the injured list. INDIANA PACERS—Placed Kenny Williams, forward, and Haywoode Workman, guard, on the injured list, and Ledell Eackles, guard, on the suspended list.

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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 birthdays 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

If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.

It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.

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.

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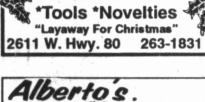
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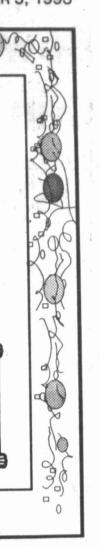
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Maintain your sense of humor in the face of confusion surrounding money It's not a big deal, so lighten up and watch as your creative side saves the day. Tonight: Be a wild thing.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel overloaded today as too much is happening too fast. Be aware of some confusion around a friendship or a financial venture. Let it go until tomorrow. Hang out at home

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Life seems crazy right now, with many options left and right. Communications surprise you, and you don't need to go far to find excitement. Try looking at a situation in a new way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Watch expenses today, as confusion could arise over a restaurant bill or other owed amount. Be sensible in how you handle the problem. Tonight: Try to make it cheap.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion reigns today, and it might take all your efforts to clear things up. Try to understand what another feels is important. Trust that your magnetism and charisma will once again help pull out of the mess. Tonight: Enjoy being hunted.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan on doing some soul-searching today. The extra insight will help you feel better and gain a clearer prespective on a sticky situation. You feel out of sync and could use a bit of downtime Tonight Vanish ** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On this day of confusion, confirm all plans and make sure everyone under-

stands where you are coming from. The focus is on where you are heading with a friendship. Creative options abound and you are likely to see a matter in a new light. Tonight: Hang out with your friends.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confusion surrounds a project at work. Don't mope ... don't push ... just let everything go for the moment. Drop in on a parent or other older family member who needs your attention. Tonight: Check out an art or computer show.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes in plans may have you worried. Concentrate on the big picture and realize that you could be more insecure than you realize. Pull back to gain a fresh perspective. Tonight: Drive to a special restaurant.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be easygoing in dealings today with a partner who might feel uptight and need your support. A change in plans can have a positive effect on your finances. Be aware of how important a certain person is in your life. Tonight: Go for togetherness.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A loved one is acting ornery today. Don't let that stop you from having a good time. Be open to a change in plans. Your creative side helps you get through it all. Tonight: You party

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel wired, so make this a day of rest. Try not to misinterpret advice from a friend who means well. Listen to your instincts concerning confusing events. Concentrate on what you need. Tonight: Take a time out.*** IF NOV. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect to be in the limelight this year as others adore your attention and

want your time. You'll get a chance to come to terms with a long-term situation that could maximize your career. If single, you're-likely to meet someone through your work. Your magnetism and charisma will be unusually high, and you'll feel great all year. Be ready to go to the next step emotionally and to accept new responsibilities. Your image in the community will become more important. LEO is part of your fan club. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so:

Dear Abby - Letters...

Many share assassination trauma memory

DEAR READERS: We've all experienced a moment in our lives that is literally unforgettable. If you were 4 years old or older, you will remember where you were when you heard the numbing news that President Kennedy had been assassinated. (I was in Tokyo, Japan, vacationing with my husband.)

Last year, I asked my readers to send me a postcard telling me where they were when they heard the shocking news. I wisely rented a post office box so these postcards would not get mixed up with the routine Dear Abby mail, but I was not prepared for the deluge that was to follow.

In the first two weeks, I received more than 300,000 postcards — plus long letters from people who were eager to share their recollections.

Mail came in from small towns and major cities — from Alaska to the Philippines, from Berlin to Africa. The recollections were heartwarming: "I was Jack's roommate at Harvard," wrote one reader who is now in his 70s. Another wrote, "My folks had a framed picture of President Kennedy in our

living room ... next to the one of the pope."

Although this was the beginning of a violent chapter in American history, the responses reflected a less hectic time when children came home for lunch, their mothers ironed a lot, and families watched black-and-

There were the inevitable theories of why and how —and a spattering of negative anecdotes, tales of "ESP" and premonitions — but the majority of the responses were moving tributes to our slain president.

Many of you wrote that you looked forward to reading what others were doing that fateful day, so I shared some of the responses in a Dec. 20, 1992, column, but it became clear

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that I had to share more of them. Thus, those recollections became a paperback book titled "Where Were You When President Kennedy Was Shot?" I asked Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's close friend and press secretary, if he would write the foreword. He accepted graciously without hesitation.

It's available in most bookstores, or from the publisher, Andrews and McMeel. Call (800) 913-ABBY, or write to: Abby's Kennedy Book, Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. price in the United States is \$6.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Another Kind of Child in San Francisco" brought back a fond memory. My mother, who lives in Sweden, used to be very critical of all family members — but always behind their backs. Any relative who visited her had to listen to endless bad-mouthing of "what's wrong with so-and-so.

One day, one of her grandsons came for a visit. As soon as grandmother started her usual criticizing, he said: "Now, Grandma, you have 20 minutes to say nasty things about all the people I love, and then we're going to talk about pleasant things.

She was dumbfounded! She did not say anything at all for a full minute, and she never "used" her allotted 20 minutes to badmouth anybody.

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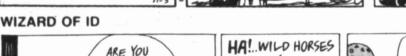
















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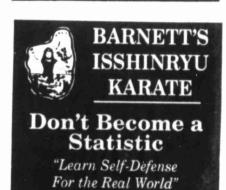
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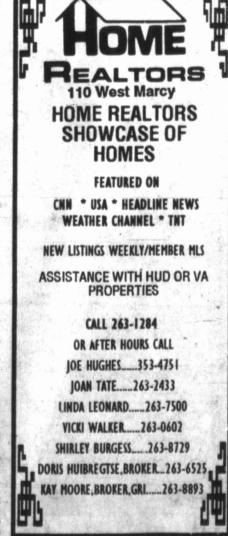
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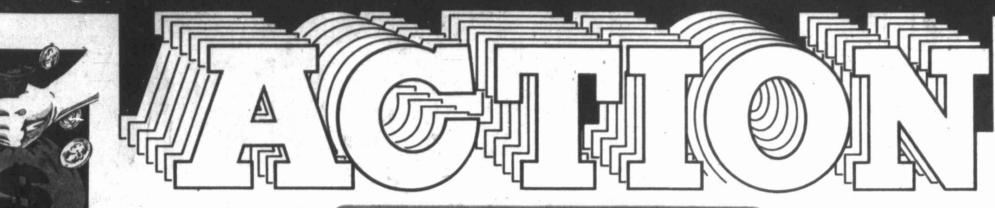
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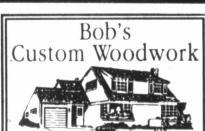
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