

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
November 13, 1994

\$1.25

Hispanics fear the spread of 'spirit' of Proposition 187

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's Hispanic-Americans, feeling hurt and betrayed by passage of California's anti-immigrant Proposition 187, have begun planning responses including an economic boycott of the Golden State.

"We see serious problems emanating," said Ernesto Portillo, president of a Spanish-language radio station in Tucson. "The spirit of 187 is going to be spreading out."

Prop. 187 not sure bet - 4A

"For us in Arizona and anywhere where there is a large population of Latinos, what this is going to do is really give permission for those hate groups and other groups fueling on the fear against immigrants to try and establish the same kind of atmosphere and laws here," said Guadalupe Castillo, a member of Derechos Humanos, or Human Rights, and a history teacher at Pima Community College.

"It will create a greater intolerance, bring about the divisiveness that is tearing California apart and will create very concrete problems for Latino communities in terms of greater abuses of rights."

Coincidentally or otherwise, formation of a local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan was announced this week in Tucson. Castillo called it "a symptom of the times" and a political atmosphere allowing it "to come forth from the underground."

A month ago, Gov. Fife Symington promised the Arizona-Sonora Commission there will be no Proposition 187 in Arizona.

But some, like Tucson attorney Jesus Romo-Vejar, fear that Symington's legal challenge to get federal reimbursement for state-related costs stemming from illegal immigration just feeds an already contentious atmosphere concerning undocumented workers.

Proposition 187, which California voters approved by 59 to 41 percent margin, denies education and most health care to

Please see SPREAD, page 2A

Man seriously injured when fell out of pickup truck's bed

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man is recovering at a Lubbock hospital after falling out of a pickup truck bed Friday night.

According to police reports, Victor R. Yanez III, 33 of 2608 Albrook, was riding in the bed of a truck driven by Jose Lujan Alvarez, 31 of 505 North Nolan, when the accident happened.

Officers were called to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in reference to an accident victim.

Preliminary investigations show Alvarez was driving in the 2100 block of West Third around 9:20 p.m.

Alvarez was executing a curve when Yanez stood up in the bed of the truck and fell over the side onto the pavement. He sustained serious head injuries and was taken by private vehicle to the emergency room.

Yanez was then flown by helicopter to Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is listed in critical but stable condition. Alvarez was cited for driving while intoxicated.

INJURED



Shirley Parnell reacts as her son, Heath Garrett, was being attended to by emergency personnel after he was struck by a car at the intersection of Sixth and Elgin streets Saturday. Heath was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Woman claims raped at BSSH; files lawsuit

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring State Hospital, the administrator, several employees and a patient are being sued by a woman who claims she was sexually assaulted while being treated at the Southwest Psychiatric Services.

According to a petition filed in 118th District Court, Patricia Layman states she was admitted to the hospital in August 1993 for care and treatment. The lawsuit alleges she was left alone by the staff in the men's psychiatric wing and as a result of medication and neglect, was assaulted by a male patient.

The defendants in the lawsuit are listed as the state of Texas, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, Southwest Psychiatric Services, Dr. Richard J. Alexander, Rosemary West, Nona Sieler, Maria Salazar, Wanda Murphy, Robert Von Rosenberg and Ambrocio Nieto.

The administration at the hospital referred the Herald to TXMHMR for comments. Peg Barry, public relations official, stated she could not make any comments because the lawsuit is in litigation.

Alexander no longer works at the hospital. His address is listed in Austin but no telephone number was found. West, Sieler and Salazar are nurses at the hospital and the Herald was once again referred to TXMHMR.

Nieto's address on the lawsuit states he lives in Big Spring but his telephone number is not listed in the directory.

The lawsuit does not state the amount of damages being sought by Layman and her attorney, Roger Brown of Fort Worth.

The reasons for filing the lawsuit are listed as:

Please see LAWSUIT, page 2A.

Seminar teaches parents, students 'reality of teen sex'

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The subjects of sex, drugs, AIDS, pregnancy and alcohol are often hard for parents to talk about with their children. However, it is important because of the rising number of teenage pregnancies, alcoholic students and those engaging in premarital sex.

But how do you broach the subject much less talk about it without being uncomfortable or embarrassed?

Please see SEMINAR, page 2A

STEERS WIN



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Shirleen Brown waves a Big Spring Steers banner in the stands of Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon during the Steers' playoff game. Big Spring beat El Paso Parkland to advance to Friday's game against Canyon Randall in Lubbock. See story page 10A.

Veterans remembered on 40th anniversary of observance

Local ceremonies honor nation's veterans

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

There are 27 million veterans living in the United States and six million of those are in Texas. Nov. 11 was Veteran's Day and the 40th anniversary of celebrating the holiday.

Officials with the Big Spring VA Medical Center hosted a ceremony Friday morning, honoring local veterans who have served in the armed forces.

Dr. D. Rryl H. Powell, the center's chief of staff, served as master of ceremonies. The ceremony included a presentation of colors by the Goodfellow Air Base's Honor Guard, invocation by Staff Chaplain Carroll Kohl, CM Sgt. Marion Gobin led the audience in the pledge of alle-

giance and Helen Martin sang the national anthem.

Mayor Tim Blackshear read a proclamation declaring Friday, Nov. 11, as Big Spring Veteran's Day. Leo Welch, commander of VFW Post 2013, presented VA Medical Center's Administrator Cary Brown with a commemorative flag.

Waggoner Carr, former Texas attorney general, was the guest speaker, talking to audience members about the sacrifices men and women have made to ensure Americans enjoy their First Amendment rights.

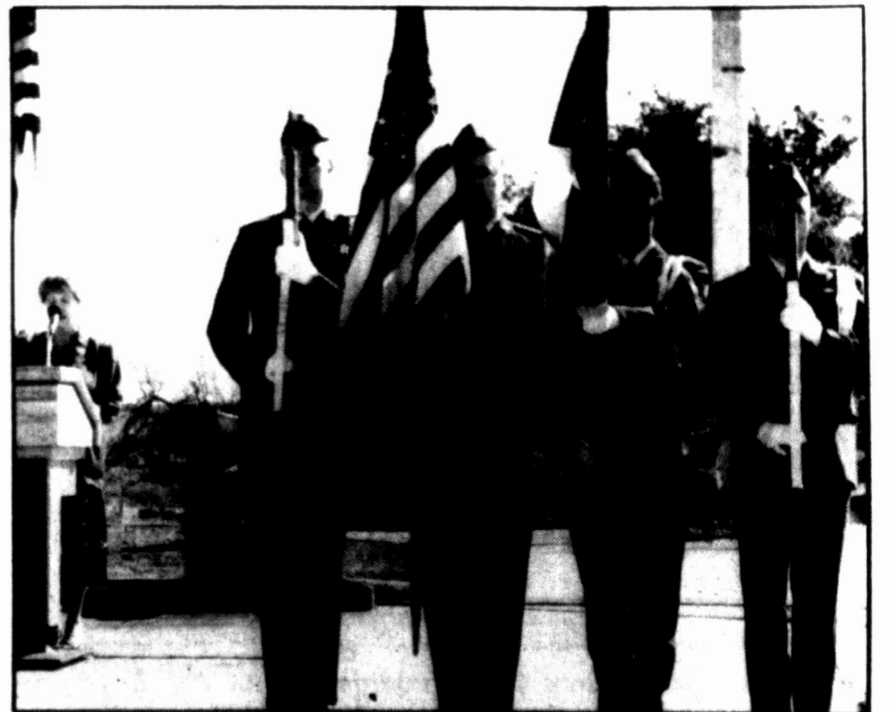
"We need to remember each and every veteran who has sacrificed something to give us what we have today. Some paid the ultimate price with their life while others suffered a disability.

"If they returned with their live and no disability, the veteran may have been a prisoner of war and experienced mental and physical torture. All veterans gave an important part of their lives. You (the vets) took off years of your lives to keep our independence which people often take for granted," commented Carr.

Carr added people need to thank God that "we are free men and women. The things you enjoy today are because of the sacrifices a veteran made."

He also talked about the freedom of thought, religion, press, freedom to own your home and freedom to amount to something.

Please see VETERANS, page 2A



Herald photo by Kellie Jones

Goodfellow Air Base's Honor Guard presents the colors during Veterans Day ceremonies at the VA Medical Center Friday.

U.S. Trivia
U.S. frigate United States launched when?
July 10, 1797
Compromise of 1850 admitted which state?
California

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Vol. 91, 032
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WORLD/NATION

Nation: In the crescent of suburbs north of Atlanta that make up Newt Gingrich's district, voters have listened to him rail for years about the "welfare state" and the need to renew American society. Now that he's going to lead a Republican-controlled House, they want action. See page 8A.

World: President Clinton, putting aside domestic political woes, arrived in the Far East on Saturday to campaign for a "common direction" for free trade and to commemorate World War II victories. See page 9A.

STATE

Fraud ring broke
Eight Sam Houston State University students have been charged or are still being sought in connection with a check and credit card fraud ring under investigation since May, officials say. See page 5A.

Decision coming
A district judge ousted in last week's election will soon decide whether to make permanent a controversial injunction allowing protest buffer zones around abortion clinics. See page 5A.

One-in-three chance
San Antonio has a one-in-three chance of hosting the 1996 Republican Convention. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **69** ▲ Highs **42**
Lows ▼

Mostly cloudy
Today, cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 70; cloudy night, low low 40s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high near 70; mostly cloudy night, low low 40s.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high near 70; mostly cloudy night, low low 40s.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high near 70.

Investigation continues into local man's death on highway

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man died earlier this week near Water Valley after being hit by a car on U.S. Highway 87.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Melvin Lawson, 36, was traveling north on 87 when his car broke down. He got out of his car and was

walking along the road when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Richard Rodriguez of San Angelo.

DPS officials say Lawson mistook the center stripe between the lanes of traffic for the shoulder stripe and was walking on the highway when struck.

The investigation is continuing and at the present time, no citations or charges have been filed against Rodriguez.

Seminar

Continued from page 1a

"What is the Reality of Teen Sex?" is the name of the program Pat Socia will be presenting to parents on Monday and again to students on Wednesday in Coahoma.

"Get the answers in an informative, captivating and often times funny presentation by a nationally known author and former middle and high school teacher," states a program flyer.

Socia assists parents in becoming involved in their children's sex education and speaks to students on topics such as:

- Healthy sexual decision making
- Updated information on sexually transmitted diseases and HIV.

•Pregnancy
•Sexual harassment
•How and why to say no
•Dating and love
•Alcohol, drugs and sex
Socia has degrees in education and business with a minor in history. She has been a public speaker for the past 15 years on topics related to family, sexual relationships in marriage, preparing for adolescence, dating as well drug and alcohol abuse.

The parent's meeting is Monday at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma High School Auditorium. The student presentations will be Wednesday at the junior high school at 8:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. for the high school students.

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1A

Plaintiff was placed on a mattress improperly placed on the floor of the facility, which greatly increased (her) agitation.

Because of plaintiff's agitation, Dr. Alexander prescribed amounts of the drugs Ativan and Haldol, which detrimentally debilitated the plaintiff.

Defendants Stelner and Salazar moved (Layman) from the women's ward to an unlocked and secluded room of the men's ward which did not have surveillance (i.e. video camera) capabilities.

Defendant Murphy, although aware of instructions to keep a one-on-one supervision over plaintiff, left her alone in the above described room after the drugs took effect in direct contradiction of requirements to keep supervision over plaintiff.

In failing to prevent injury and harm to plaintiff while she was in custodial care of these defendants and each of them by misusing the drugs, misusing the mattress, misusing the men's ward, placing her in a non-functional seclusion room, leaving her alone in a potentially dangerous room without supervision and in failing to control and prevent the male patient from inflicting injury and damage to plaintiff.

The lawsuit claims Layman sustained damages in the form of past and future conscious physical pain and suffering and mental anguish, past and future physical impairment, future loss of earning capacity, and past and future reasonable and necessary medical, hospital, medicine and related health care expenses.

Spread

Continued from page 1A

Illegal immigrants, but federal and state judges already have barred enforcement.

An exit poll conducted for The Associated Press and four television networks showed that a majority of California's Anglos, African-Americans and Asian-Americans supported the measure. Hispanic-American voters opposed it more than 2-1.

Castillo predicted that polarization and militarization of the Mexican border will increase.

"We will all have to mobilize and take a stand and protest," she said, "through marches, through boycott, with all the

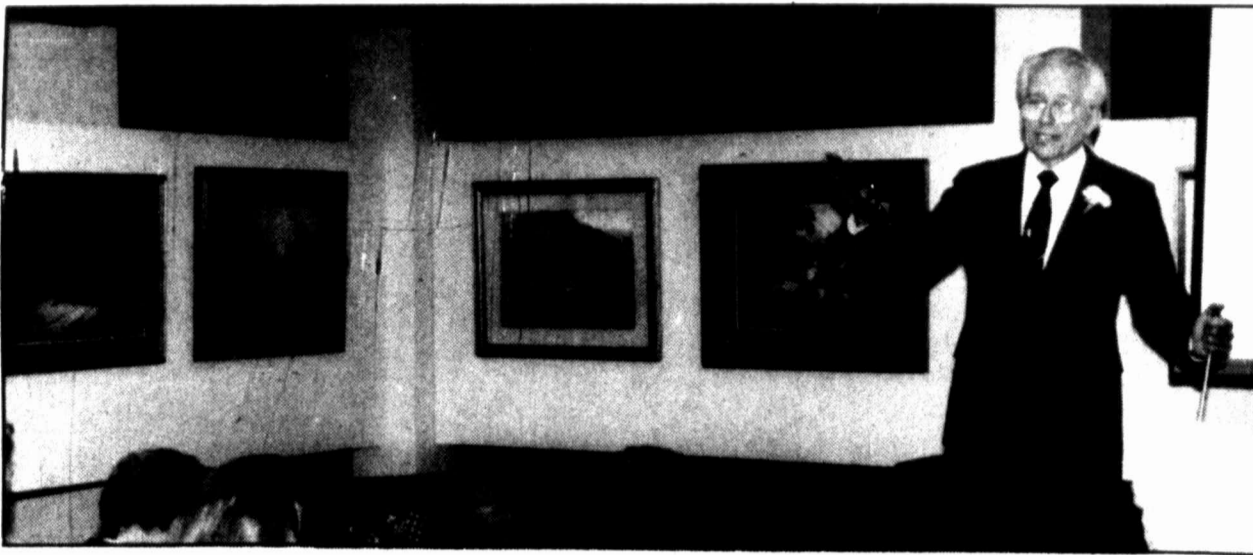
means available to us through the law."

Portillo said the Hispanic Political Action Committee has begun exploring an economic boycott of California, comparable to one launched against Arizona several years ago when its voters initially failed to approve a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Castillo said other Hispanics in a multi-city coalition who've been working to organize a nationwide protest and called for a boycott previously want it to include such tourist targets as Disneyland.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

ARTISTIC TECHNIQUE



Famed artist Dalhart Windberg talks about techniques he uses in his paintings as he was at the Heritage Museum Saturday. After a slide show demonstrating his works, he was available to sign autographs.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

•GILBERT HERNANDEZ, 23 of 1406 Virginia, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
•OSCAR SAAVEDRA HERNANDEZ, 42 of 1406 Virginia, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ADRIANE DENISE MARTINEZ, 30 of Coahoma, was arrested for public intoxication.
•LAPAU ERIC SKAGGS, 18 of 1411 Bluebird, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

•JIMMY E. RODRIGUEZ, 37 of 501 N.E. Ninth, was arrested for driving while license suspended and outstanding local warrants.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1500 block of Oriole and in the 900 block of East 11th.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1400 block of Bluebird.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 3000 block of Cactus.

•ROBBERY at Tucson and Circle. The complainant told officers someone pushed him, stole his Texas A&M jacket and placed him in fear of immediate bodily injury.

•THEFT in the 2600 block of Lynn.

•CLASS C ASSAULT in the 200 block of East 11th.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

•OSCAR DAVIS MARION JR., 48 of Odessa, was returned from Ector County jail to go before the county judge on a motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated. He was given credit for time served and released.

•BILLIE JEAN SHULER, 36 of Lamesa, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$200. She was transferred from the city jail and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

•JOSE HERNANDEZ JR., 17

of 1107 West Seventh, pled guilty in district court to indecency with a child. He was given 10 years probation, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

CLARIFICATION

In a story that ran in last Friday's Herald, the name of the club mentioned was incorrect. It stated the Big Spring Women's Club was sponsoring a craft show. It is actually the American Business Women's Association who sponsored the show on Nov. 4 and will have another show on Dec. 3.

IN BRIEF

Coahoma Band boosters meet Monday

Coahoma Band Booster Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. (instead of 7 p.m.) in the band hall. All band parents are invited to become involved in the club that helps support the Coahoma band program.

ABWA plans craft show on Dec. 3

The American Business Women's Association is having a craft show at the Big Spring Mall on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Christmas items will be on sale as well as baked goods and handcrafted items. The money raised will be used for scholarships.

If you are interested in having a booth at this show, please contact Julie Lawrence at 264-7927. Booths are \$30.

DOT workshop set for Tuesday

The Texas Department of Transportation is hosting a workshop to recruit Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) and Historically Underutilized Businesses (HUB) on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The work-

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 13, 17, 20, 23, 34, 45
PICK 3: 3, 6, 3,

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

•First United Methodist Church Children's Day Out open house/silent auction, noon-1:30 p.m. Proceeds go toward church playground.

MONDAY

•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868 or 263-5367.

•Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. Call 393-5709.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.

•Coahoma Band Booster Club, 8 p.m. in the band hall. All band parents are invited to become involved in the club that helps support the Coahoma band program.

TUESDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Veterans

Continued from page 1A

"The veterans do not demand special privileges. They will tell you their privilege was to serve our nation. We need to work as veterans and with vets to keep our nation strong," Carr added.

After Carr's speech, the president of the American Gold Star Mothers, Odell Turner, laid a wreath to pay tribute to those who died while in the service.

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*Annual Percentage Yield

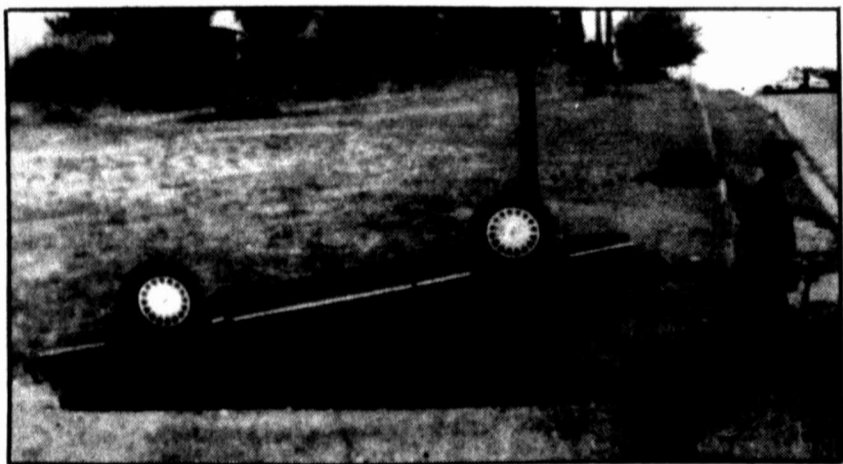
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LOST CONTROL



Herald photo by Kellie Jones

A rollover accident at the intersection of Alamesa and Parkway sent one man to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Saturday afternoon. Details are sketchy but reports say the man was traveling east on Alamesa when, for some unknown reason, he lost control of his car, hit a fire hydrant, flipped onto the roof and skidded to a stop in a vacant lot.

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

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CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2470

*THE SANTA CLAUSE PG
In stereo 2:00-4:25-7:00

STARGATE PG-13
In stereo 1:15-3:55-7:20

*MARY SHELLEY'S FRANKENSTEIN R In stereo 1:00-3:45-7:10

THE SPECIALIST R
In stereo 7:30

*PUPPET MASTERS R In stereo 1:45-4:45

RITE
401 S. Main
263-7490

CHILD * ADULT **

Tom Cruise in
Interview With A Vampire R
7:00 9:20 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00 4:20

Little Giants PG
7:10 9:30 Sat & Sun Mat 2:10 4:00

Bridget Fonda in
Road to Wellville R
6:50 9:10 Sat & Sun Mat 1:50 4:10

All shows before 4 p.m. are
Tuesday Night at Rite *
Adult or Child

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

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

Joe Ramirez, Sr., 35, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M., Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:00 A.M., Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive.

COME DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE!

SATURDAY NIGHT
NOV. 19TH
with
JODY NIX
and the
TEXAS COWBOYS
9:00 til Midnight
*7.00 per person
for
Reservations Call
267-2060

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A.A., 8-9 p.m.,
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Booster Club,
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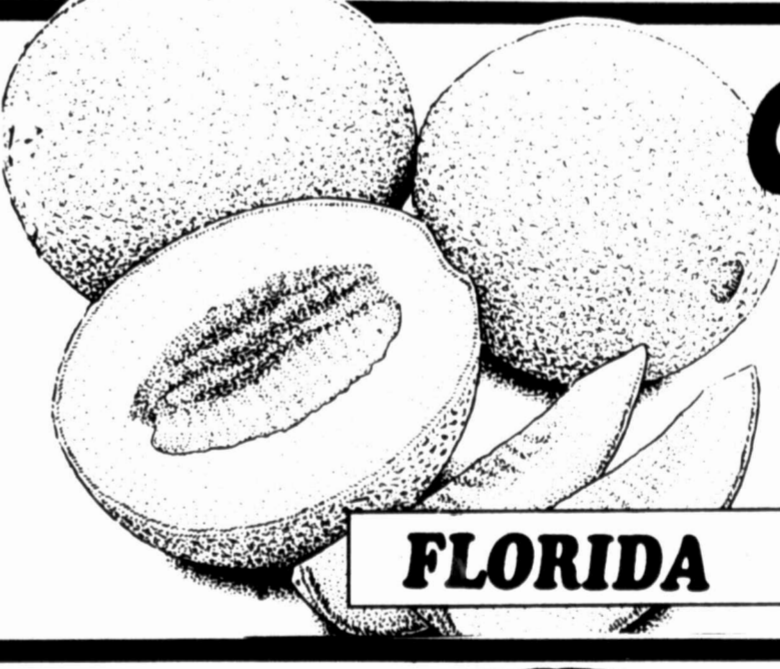
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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- GREGG STREET
- COLLEGE PARK

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Speech is the golden harvest that followeth the flowering of thought."

M.F. Tupper, poet, dramatist, 1839

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

Charles C. Williams

Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Our future leaders need to understand world around them

Should there be a problem with teaching children how to use their brains and work their way through various situations they will encounter during their life?

It seems there shouldn't be, but the Texas Family Association says certain textbooks are a written attempt to undermine traditional conservative family values.

What this group objects to are discussion questions about programs distributing clean syringes to drug users to prevent the spread of AIDS, a class debate on euthanasia, making health decisions, children "divorcing" their parents and talking about their own personal values system.

The questions are exactly that - questions. The students are not told what to think about these issues; they are encouraged to explore their opinions. Apparently, because the textbook does not specifically tell students these ideas are "bad," the TFA thinks this equates to telling students these ideas are "good."

There comes a time when we have to pull our heads out and realize children need to understand what is going on around them because they are our future leaders.

A strong value system begins in the home. And, if continually reinforced at home, it should continue to be strong.

However, there is much going on in our world - good and bad - that has to be addressed, sooner or later in a person's life. These questions have to be answered and sometimes the answer can't be found at home.

Children need to be taught to think. Questioning is something every child does, craving an honest answer. We all have to be open to new ideas because often that openness only reinforces what we already believe.

GOP moderates next on hardliner's hit list

WASHINGTON - Now that they've finished carving up the Democrats, high-flying GOP conservatives are ready to skewer Republicans who fail to meet their ideological muster.

In the Senate... Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the No. 2 GOP leader, may face a challenge from Trent Lott of Mississippi or Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

Lott and McConnell are trying to position themselves for a race for majority leader if Bob Dole runs for president.

The rub against Simpson is that he's too soft on Republicans who buck the party line.

Topping that list of wayward lawmakers are John Chafee of Rhode Island and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, who broke ranks to cast key votes for the crime bill. Chafee stands a good chance of being denied the chairmanship of Environment and Public Works Committee. Kassebaum, in line to head the Labor and Human Resources committee, will get her knuckles rapped but still get her gavel.

In the House... The House GOP leadership lineup is Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, and a three-way race for whip among Tom DeLay of Texas, Bob Walker of Pennsylvania and Bill McCollum of Florida. Bet on DeLay.

In line for chairmanships, but facing rough sledding are: Gerald Solomon of New York, whose challenge to Gingrich's leadership post is likely to cost him leadership of the House Rules Committee. Look for Walker to wind up there.

Carlos Moorhead, 72, of California, considered too old and too laid back to head the important Energy and Commerce Committee. Virginia's Tom Bliley is a candidate.

Ditto Ben Gilman of New York, also 72 and the ranking Republican on the Foreign

WASHINGTON CALLING

Affairs Committee, considered too moderate by the new breed Republicans. The job may go to Toby Roth of Wisconsin.

Joe McDade of Pennsylvania, top Republican on the Appropriations Committee is personally popular with senior Republicans but under indictment for influence peddling. The large class of GOP freshmen may provide Gingrich with enough votes to bypass McDade in favor of John Myers of Indiana or Bill Young of Florida.

It's foreign affairs, stupid... Bill Clinton's domestic thrashing means Secretary of State Warren Christopher is safe in his job. Clinton will look overseas to try to shore up his wobbly image and the low-key Christopher won't upstage the boss.

And any new State Department appointments would first have to run a confirmation gauntlet past North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relation panel.

Also safe: deputy secretary Strobe Talbot.

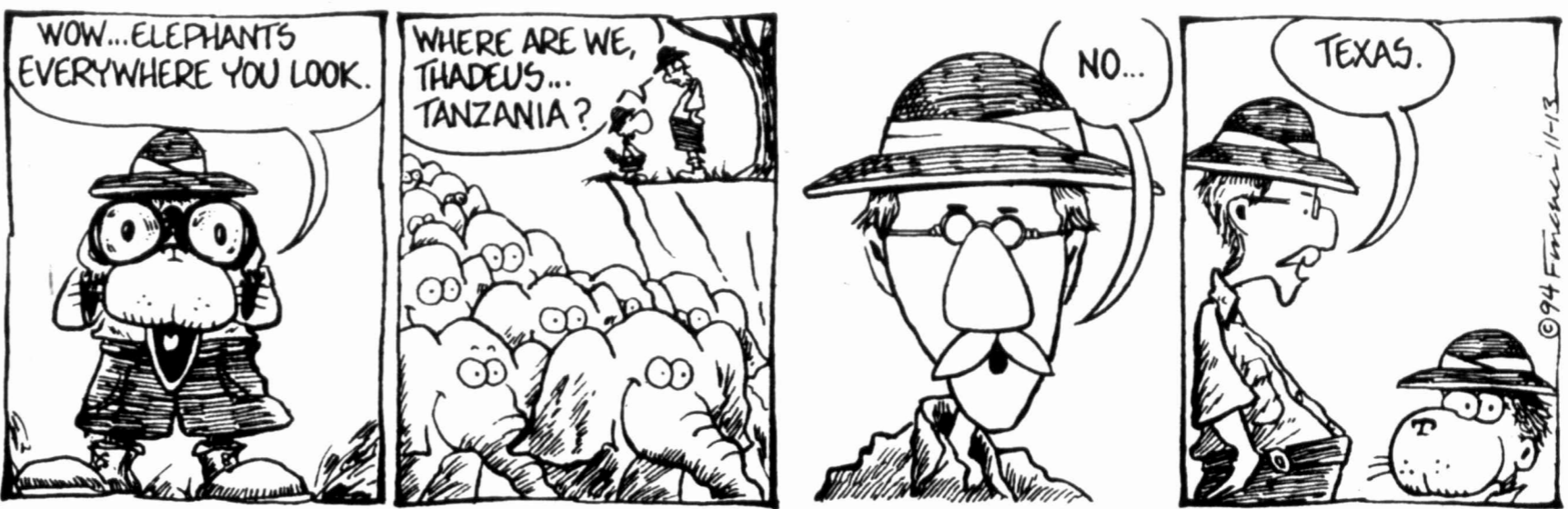
Republican control of foreign policy committees and purse strings means reduced role for U.S. troops as international peacekeepers.

Right-wing Republicans loathe Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide, distrust the United Nations and want to limit U.S. role globally.

China may find rougher going, while Taiwan can celebrate; North Korean nuke deal may get new look but probably won't be torn up. Israel will have fewer dollars and can forget about U.S. troops serving as peacekeepers on the Golan Heights. Terror states Syria, Iran and Libya won't get any breaks.

Washington Calling is a weekly state-up by the Washington staff of The Scripps Howard News Service.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Prop. 187 is not a sure bet

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those who love and those who hate Proposition 187 agree on one thing: The California measure that would deny schooling, welfare and most health care to illegal aliens is bound for the Supreme Court.

Will the conservative court, generally deferential to state authority, uphold Proposition 187 as the will of California voters? It's no sure bet.

Treatment of illegal aliens already was a hot political issue when in 1982 the high court ruled that Texas had to provide free public education to illegal alien children. The controversy remains, but most of the court's 1982 cast is gone.

That leads some, such as California Attorney General Dan Lungren, to believe the court will overturn its own precedent and find no constitutional impediment to Prop 187's enforcement.

Lower courts don't have the authority to ignore Supreme Court precedent, however, so chances the measure will be enforced before the legal dispute surrounding it gets to Washington appear slim to none.

A federal trial judge already has blocked enforcement of Prop 187's provisions until a hearing can be held this week.

And although both sides have suggested they might seek a judicial fast track for the legal case, federal judges are not likely to provide one. Some legal experts don't consider the case a strong one for expedited review if enforcement continues to be blocked.

If they're right, it could be a

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

year or longer before the Supreme Court is confronted by the merits of Prop 187.

Only three of the court's current members participated in the 5-4 ruling that 12 years ago struck down a Texas law requiring illegal alien children to pay tuition at public schools.

John Paul Stevens voted with the majority; William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

Stevens agreed with Justice William J. Brennan's opinion that the Texas law violated the Constitution's 14th Amendment, which ensures for "any person" the "equal protection of the laws."

Rehnquist and O'Connor joined Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's dissenting opinion that said a state has the power "for purposes of allocating its finite resources ... to differentiate between persons who are lawfully within the state and those who are unlawfully there."

Burger accused Brennan of trying to "set the nation's social policy."

Indeed, some of the 1982 majority opinion in Plyler vs. Doe does sound like a policy statement. "It is difficult to understand precisely what the state hopes to achieve by promoting the creation and perpetuation of a sub-class of illiterates within our boundaries, surely adding to the problems and costs of unemployment, welfare and crime," Brennan wrote.

It's unlikely that five members of today's court would agree to sign an opinion that contained such second-guess-

ing. Most noticeably, the liberal wing Brennan once led no longer exists.

But that's not the same as saying Lungren can count on five Supreme Court votes in defense of Prop 187.

Rehnquist, now chief justice, and O'Connor might vote as they had in 1982, but an additional dynamic is involved - the institutional devotion to making constitutional law consistent and not vulnerable to new justices with different ideological outlooks.

The court's two most conservative members, Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia, might vote to uphold the California measure. But even if Rehnquist and O'Connor joined forces with them, a fifth vote would have to come from one of four moderate justices - Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Or Stevens would have to change his 1982 view.

Kennedy, Souter and O'Connor together were key players in defeating recent challenges to the constitutional right to abortion and the court's ban on organized prayers in public schools. They emphasized the importance and weight of precedent in each case.

Stevens joined that trio in both efforts, and Ginsburg and Breyer generally are viewed as more liberal than Kennedy or O'Connor.

Richard Carelli has covered the Supreme Court for The Associated Press since 1976.

Letters

Work with students very rewarding

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all those involved in the recent Student Council Day. Especially, the 10 students that served as Mayor, City Council and Department Heads.

This was a very refreshing and rewarding day for me - the very best since I've served on the Big Spring City Council.

Everyone attending this meeting found these students to be well informed, well mannered, bright, and concerned about our City.

All of Big Spring can be extremely proud of our school system. These young adults set a fine example not only for the rest of the students but for all the citizens of our community. They served well.

I hope we continue this program and expand on it to Boards the Council depends on for information and guidance.

To the 10 young people who served, I find it hard to come up with the right words to tell you how much I enjoyed you at our meeting.

Please feel free to call on me for any assistance I may be to you. I am proud of you and the opportunity I had to serve with you. I wish success in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,

Chuck Cawthon
Mayor Pro Tem

Letters welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 75721.

Awesome fun with those Killer Bees

It was an awesome game, the best the Killer Bees had played all season. And, sadly, it was the last game of the season for the team.



DD Turner
Managing Editor

You couldn't ask for a better ending to a season!

The kids played their hearts out - probably because this was a team they really wanted to beat. They didn't, but it wasn't from want of trying.

This year, a few of the names were the same - Zack Watkins, Brady Frazier and Amanda Hensen. The rest of the names were new - Chase Davis, Ashley Lang, Michael Wilson, Jason Murphree, Zachary and Adam Montgomery, Ralston Coates, Ross Moore, Will Leggett. A whole new group to try and understand how to motivate, how best to teach them, how to bolster their confidence when it was getting a little low.

Even more important to

learn, though, was how to tell the twins, Zach and Adam, apart. It's hard with identical twins - and it's understandable they get tired of saying, "No, I'm Zach, not Adam," or vice versa. They helped us out there with different hair cuts, or it might have gone on for the whole season.

I learned a good lesson last year - my first year to coach anything: Not all kids in this country are like the bad ones you read and hear about in the news. And this group of kids only re-enforced that lesson.

It's a lesson we all need to learn when we start bad-mouthing the youth of today. As usual, it's the actions of a few that hurt the rest.

Back to the game! Hey, this was better than watching any pro team take the field!

About the only thing the forwards had to be reminded of was to look for Ashley, who, more often than not, was wide open on the other side. Like she told them, she wasn't a ghost!

This wasn't a game for the weak of heart to watch - there were far too many heart-stopping plays!

Some times it came off the

foot of Michael or Chase as their kicks on goal went just shy of the mark. OK, heart, you can start beating again!

You could see the frustration on their faces as the balls were just off the mark or stopped. They were due, they really wanted it.

Or when we almost put the ball in our own goal (the heart quit working then) but it was saved by Ralston just before it went in (time to start beating again).

Or, when you watched Nathan Clements turn upfield with the ball. Yes, the old ticker would stop for a moment because Nathan is a fine soccer player.

But, then there would be Ashley or Zack or Ralston or Ross to stop him. And, if there was a kick, there was Adam to put the quash on the anything getting past him.

For a while there, it looked like this would be the never-ending game.

Everything we threw at Teryn Gonzalez, he stopped. Everything they threw at Adam, he stopped. And, an hour's game took closer to an hour and a half. You couldn't tell it by those kids. If they

were tired, who knew, because they weren't about to quit.

I don't know how Michael managed. He ran up and down the field for the whole time, kicked the goal kicks and still seemed to have energy after it was all over!

Then, it was over! The Black Dragons got one by us. They took the game, but our kids had something to take home with them - the knowledge they played the best they could and did what they went out there to do, play the Black Dragons a tough soccer game!

There are always lessons to be learned when working with kids. As my Dad told me, don't expect more from them than they are able to give - which means, as a coach, you have to know their limits. Positive reinforcement works better than negative at teaching what you want them to do. And, winning isn't everything as long as you know you have played the best you could.

These kids taught me something this year, though, something my parents had given up hope that I would learn: There is something better out there than coming home to a cat!

Unfortunately, good things have to end also.

New cartoons leave a wish for a return to the old-time kind

Concerned about cartoon violence, TV reformers of yore pilloried such two-fisted (pawed?) Saturday-morning heroes as Mighty Mouse, who was eventually run from the airwaves. Today, the offending characters' names have changed, but it appears that animated violence survives in a more troubling form.

Writing in TV Guide, James Kaplan notes that most modern children's cartoon heroes are just not very, well, heroic. Shows such as "X-Men," "Skeleton Warriors" and "Marvel Action Hour" team with "menacing, interchangeable, steroid-pumped characters

duking it out in martial-arts combat and zapping each other with ray guns," Kaplan says. And the line between right and wrong is dim: "The good guys often seem violent or ominous."

So slam-bang fisticuffs still dominate Cartoonland - only now there is a tone of moral

ambiguity.

It's enough to make one yearn for simpler days, when a noble caped rodent mopped the floor with cigar-chomping felines in gangster suits.

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Judge to rule on protester buffer zone

HOUSTON (AP) — A district judge ousted in last week's election will soon decide whether to make permanent a controversial injunction allowing protest buffer zones around abortion clinics.

State District Judge Eileen O'Neill said she will rule before she leaves office in January.

If approved, the zones will keep anti-abortion protesters between 12 and 36 feet from the clinics.

We felt she was in bed with Planned Parenthood from the beginning.

Don Treshman

The issue exploded into the headlines when Planned Parenthood and other clinics in Houston asked the judge for the protective zones just before the 1992 Republican National Convention.

O'Neill ordered buffer zones of 100 feet, but the Texas Supreme Court eventually overturned them. The panel said there was no evidentiary hearing prior to the order.

Plaintiffs' attorneys later reduced the distances they requested in the buffer zones to agree with a 1993 U.S. Supreme Court decision that allowed 36-foot zones.

The defendant anti-abortion groups have promised to appeal O'Neill's decision, which they expect to go against them.

The grounds for appeal, they said, will include the claim that O'Neill made up her mind before she tried an earlier case in which a jury found protesters guilty of conspiracy and awarded the clinics \$1.2 million in damages.

"We felt she was in bed with Planned Parenthood from the beginning," said Don Treshman, who as the leader of the Houston Pro Life Action Network helped organize the 1992 protests. "We were denied justice during that trial."

O'Neill now regards the case that has overshadowed her three years as judge with ambivalence.

"The trial courts are always the first place significant rulings are made," she said. "You're making educated guesses about where the higher courts are going to go."

The case also affected O'Neill's life outside the courtroom. She received numerous death threats and upped security in the courtroom when the suits were tried.

To a smaller degree, the case also may have been responsible for her ouster, though pundits are quicker to credit general anti-Democrat and anti-Clinton discontent for the election results.

RAISING THE FLAGS



"Flag Lady" Pat Wood raises the MIA-POW flag Thursday in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. Wood takes care of all the American and MIA-POW flags that fly during national holidays along the cemetery's Avenue of the Flags.

Associated Press photo

University students arrested as fraud ring is cracked

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight Sam Houston State University students have been charged or are still being sought in connection with a check and credit card fraud ring under investigation since May, officials say.

Huntsville police said Friday four students have been arrested since May and four others are being sought. Student informants have told authorities that as many as 50 people are involved and those could include sympathetic business owners, said Huntsville Det. David McGann.

One of the four being sought for arrest has been indicted.

Two of those being sought are sons of police officers, he said. McGann, who started his

investigation in 1991, said the students steal from cars, purses, backpacks, lockers and dormitory rooms and represent both sexes and all races.

McGann, who described the operation as more of "a social circle" than a ring, said the students also steal identification cards and have no trouble finding members of the "social circle" who look like the students who have been robbed and can get away with using their cards.

Some of the students have cashed checks and used stolen credit cards, often with the help of store personnel who go along with them, he said.

No names of those arrested have been released.

Shuttle captures German satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Racing high over the South Seas, Atlantis' astronauts on Saturday captured a German satellite carrying vital measurements of Earth's shrinking ozone layer.

Appropriately, the satellite

was retrieved just north of Antarctica and its infamous ozone hole, south of New Zealand.

"Super! Super!" German scientists shouted in the satellite-control room at Kennedy Space Center.

Bush election boosts San Antonio's chance of getting convention

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio has a one-in-three chance of hosting the 1996 Republican Convention, and George W. Bush's victory in the governor's race has buoyed hopes for capturing the party prize.

New York was effectively bumped Friday from the convention short list on a recommendation by Republican Chairman Haley Barbour, a move widely seen as a slap to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani for endorsing Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo. That leaves the Alamo City, New Orleans and San Diego in the hunt as party officials prepare to make a choice as soon as next week.

Following Bush's election Tuesday, Alamo City officials quickly acted to get letters from Bush to the site selection committee urging that San Antonio get the convention.

Members of the committee participated in a conference call with San Antonio representatives last week to talk about technical details. The call was a follow-up to the committee visit the previous week.

City officials are confident San Antonio has met all technical requirements, including providing enough hotel rooms.

The GOP site selection team also has visited San Diego and New Orleans.

"We feel very good about where we are," said John Weaver, a GOP consultant and a

member of San Antonio's Republican host committee.

Barbour said he will recommend to the selection committee that the Big Apple be taken out of consideration, a move that Republicans said ended New York's chances.

"From the beginning," said Barbour in a written statement, "we have said facilities, financing and politics are the three criteria" for the selection of the 1996 GOP convention site.

Unlike California and Louisiana, Texas will soon be home to a Republican governor and two Republican senators. That's expected to aid San Antonio's bid, as is Bexar County's support Tuesday for both Bush and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

"Bush and Hutchison carried Bexar County," said Karl Rove, Bush's chief strategist. "This is friendly turf."

In addition, Republicans say that the GOP is interested in attracting Hispanics, who make up more than half of San Antonio residents.

The week's events have helped allay fears that a recent mishap at the Alamodome, with two members of the Republican committee present, would cost the city the convention. The pair were doused when a fireworks show set off a giant water cannon before a San Antonio Spurs game.

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NEWS IN
BRIEF

Anxiety strongest risk
factor for cardiac arrest

DALLAS (AP) — Anxiety is proving to be one of the strongest risk factors for sudden cardiac death, even more so than cigarette smoking, a Harvard researcher says.

Results of a 32-year study of 2,280 men linking anxiety and heart failure were published in the November issue of *Circulation*, a journal of the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

"But we are not saying that someone who is anxious is guaranteed to have a sudden cardiac death," said Dr. Ichiro Kawachi, the lead researcher on two studies done by separate teams of Boston scientists.

A heart attack occurs when a clot inside the artery blocks blood flow. Sudden cardiac death is an electrical phenomenon affecting the heart-beat.

Although scientists do not fully understand how it happens, intense psychological stress may trigger episodes of irregular heart rhythms that lead to sudden death, said Kawachi, assistant professor of health and social behavior at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Friends pitch in to
help with harvest

BROWNFIELD (AP) — When the news reached Brownfield that Randy Timmons had died unexpectedly of a heart attack, his friends were stunned and saddened.

He was only 41. A few days later, his family needed help harvesting 430 acres of cotton. More than 120 of his friends appeared on his farm, their cotton machines in tow, accomplishing in one day what normally would have taken about two weeks.

"If it had happened to any of us he would have done the same," Ronald Luker, a family friend who helped with the work, told the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*.

Timmons died Monday while on a trip to Austin to see one of his daughters perform with the Brownfield High School marching band in the state finals.

About 30,000 sign
up for disaster help

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 30,000 people in the flood-stricken areas of Southeast Texas have signed up for disaster assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, officials say.

To date, FEMA has distributed \$58 million in disaster aid to individuals. The amount of funding to be paid governments for damage to public roads, bridges and buildings is still unsettled.

In addition, the Red Cross has spent \$10.5 million in disaster aid — but because the need is so great, the agency kicked off a campaign Friday to raise another \$12 million.

While in Houston to kick off the campaign, Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole made it clear at a morning news conference that the agency is not government-funded and needs more contributions.

"We are going to be spending much more than we have anticipated," Dole said. "Some reports say this is the worst flooding in Texas' history. We are looking to the community to help its own and make a difference."

"Texas is a big state with a big heart, and we are hoping with a big pocketbook as well."

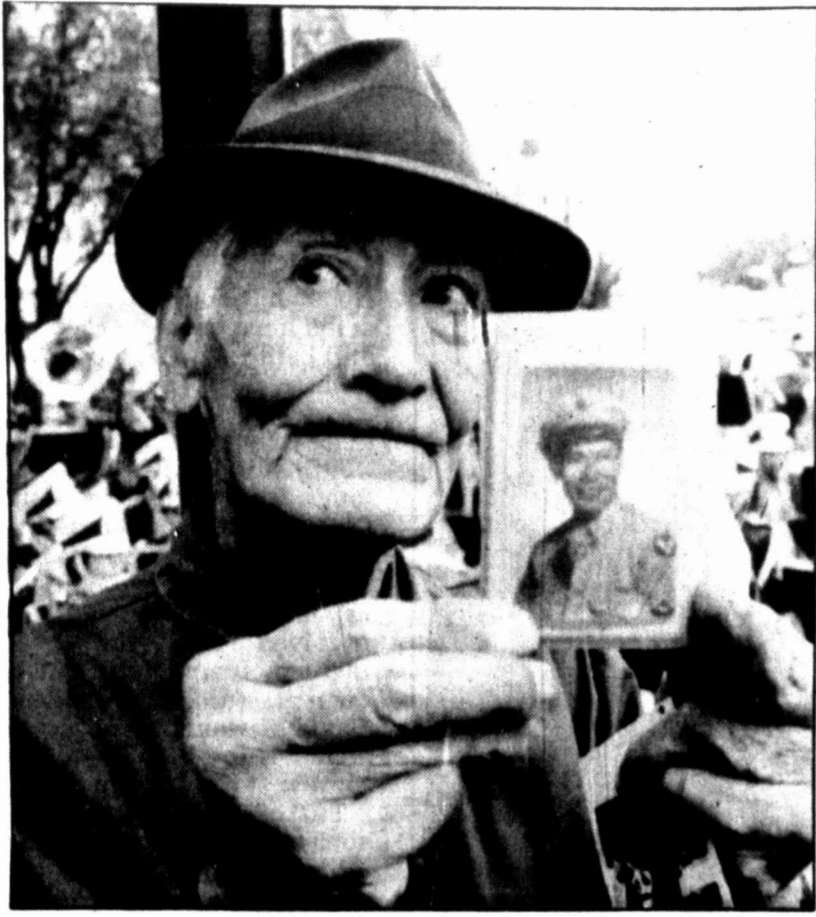
A month after the mass flooding, the Red Cross still has 11 disaster relief centers open. There is no deadline for applications. FEMA is still operating four disaster aid application centers. Dec. 19 is the deadline for FEMA applicants.

For assistance, call FEMA's helpline at (800) 525-0321.

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THEN AND NOW



World War II veteran Victor Blanco, 84, displays a photograph of himself at age 32 while in the U.S. Air Force during a Veterans Day memorial service Friday in Laredo. Originally from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Blanco joined the Air Force in 1945 after obtaining his American papers to serve in the war.

Ex-officer convicted in
murder-for hire scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston police officer has been convicted on charges that he tried to arrange the murder of his ex-wife so he would get custody of their daughter.

A jury convicted William Peoples, 36, on Friday. He could receive a life sentence for solicitation of capital murder when he is sentenced Dec. 9. Peoples will remain free on bond until then.

Prosecutors argued that Peoples sought a hitman to kill his ex-wife, Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Deborah Peoples Jacobs. They said he hated her and didn't like the way she was raising their daughter, now 9.

The couple, who was married for four years before divorcing in 1987, had been involved in a heated custody battle over the girl.

Robert Harrell, a paroled murderer working as a wrecker

driver at the time, testified that a police officer who was a friend of Peoples' approached him and asked if he could help find someone to kill his wife and Peoples' ex-wife.

Harrell asked another wrecker driver — who turned out to be a police informant — to help find a hitman. The informant put Harrell in touch with a member of the district attorney's office, who was posing as a hitman.

Harrell testified that Peoples gave him a map, directions to his ex-wife's home and two photographs of her. He said Peoples offered to pay \$10,000 for her murder and an extra \$2,000 if her new husband was killed.

Testimony showed Peoples' fingerprints and palm print were found on the letter and envelope. An FBI analysis identified the handwriting as Peoples'.

Unique Water Gardens prove costly gift

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Water Gardens, a unique set of downtown pools and a popular tourist attraction, has turned out to be an expensive gift in the 20 years since it was donated to the city.

The pools, given to the city by the Amon Carter Foundation in 1974, cost the city \$300,000 per year in upkeep. A new study says they'll soon require a \$4 million overhaul.

That, Fort Worth officials say, is too expensive.

"I would say the council is not favorably inclined to spend the \$4 million at this point," City Council member Bill Meadows told *The Dallas Morning News*

in Saturday's editions.

The park cost \$6 million to build, and is starting to age. The pools' concrete is cracked and has discolored patches. The pipes that supply the water are leaking, and the oak trees surrounding the park have been thinned by disease and birds.

A study released last week says there's serious damage beneath the four pools as well. Pumps that supply the water are wearing out and should be replaced within a few years.

However, city officials say they've conquered the most persistent problem — flocks of grackles, thousands of which have roosted in the trees and

left their droppings all over the park.

"We had groups complaining either about the way it looked or the way it smelled," said Doug Herman, a former Fort Worth city manager.

After other efforts failed, the city began closing the park at night and firing explosives to frighten the birds away. Most have left, and noisy loudspeakers seem to have kept them away.

Birds, repairs and the monthly \$5,000 electric bills haven't been the sole source of the park's drain on Fort Worth's budget.

'Last man'
survivor
opens the
champagne

HARLINGEN (AP) — Ninety-two-year-old Merle Arthur is the last man left in *The Last Man Club*.

He's the sole survivor of the informal club, made up of World War I veterans from the Rio Grande Valley.

On Friday, he had champagne from a bottle that was placed in a bank vault in 1968 by the three founders, who have since died. The bottle was set aside for the last man left in the club on Armistice Day, which now is called Veterans Day.

The club was founded in 1968 by longtime Donna community leaders Cedric Wood, Ed Capen and Andrew Champion. Arthur, a Navy veteran who lives in McAllen, will be 93 on Monday.

He joined the club in 1990, and attended his fourth meeting on Friday. He was elected chaplain in 1991, and last year he was one of the last two members.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

New to Congress but the same type

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors, football players, a former CIA analyst and '60s rock 'n' roll star Sonny Bono are sprinkled among the lawyers and businessmen in the wave of at least 83 Republican and 13 Democratic newcomers to Congress.

Five House races still hadn't been called by the weekend.

No matter their outcome, the new House and Senate will remain a sea of mostly white male faces, just as it has always been.

And even though the newcomers generally claim to be "outsiders" intending to reform Congress, they are, in fact, mostly the same kind of people who usually get elected: local and state public office holders, party activists and aides to elected officials.

"There is nothing in the new members' background that suggests they will be any different than those who came before them," said Ben Sheffner, assistant editor of The Cook Political Report, which analyzes Congress. "They do talk a different game. Twenty years ago, you wouldn't have heard the anti-Washington messages in their campaign."

Committing crimes trying to clean up

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they prepare to play host to next week's 18-nation Asia-Pacific summit, Indonesian authorities are committing widespread human rights violations while trying to curb street crime and worker unrest, watchdog groups say.

President Clinton, setting out for Asia on Friday, promised to raise the rights issue with Indonesian officials.

Recent reports by Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch-Asia highlighted a government effort under way since April to rid Jakarta of "economic and political criminals" to ensure an orderly environment for the summit.

The Amnesty International report alleged that dissidents have been subjected to arbitrary arrest and sometimes torture. A crackdown on labor activists and workers has included unfair trials and arbitrary imprisonment, it said. There also have been instances of unlawful execution of alleged criminals, the report contended.

Gingrich lays out GOP's hard line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Newt Gingrich, the prospective new House speaker, is warning President Clinton that while the two parties may cooperate, Republicans who will run the next Congress won't budge on many issues.

"On those things where we believe we represent the vast majority of Americans, there will be no compromise," the Georgia Republican said Friday in his first speech since Election Day. "So let me draw the distinction: Cooperation, yes; compromise, no."

Just three days after the GOP captured control of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1954, the combative Gingrich broadly sketched the new, conservative direction in which he will try to steer the House.

SAVING THE FLAG



Associated Press photo
Firefighters Aaron Moore, left, and Dan Deford, right, of the Bakersfield, Calif., Fire Department along with Greg Powell of the Kern County Fire Department save an American flag from burning while fighting a fire that destroyed a Bakersfield home Friday. One person was treated for smoke inhalation but there were no serious injuries.

Voters skeptical message was heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upon reflection, the voters who revolutionized Washington by giving Republicans control of Congress appear quite happy with their decision. Yet they're skeptical their anti-Washington message will be heeded.

That doubt, reflected in several post-election polls, is a clear warning to Republicans that the tide that swept Democrats out of power could return in two years and wash the GOP away. "Hell

hath no fury like the people scorned," warns Republican pollster Frank Luntz.

"If this just degenerates after an historic election back into the usual baloney of politics in Washington and pettiness in Washington, then the American people, I believe, will move towards a third party in a massive way," said Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich, in line to be House speaker come January.

Gingrich said Republicans

"clearly had a mandate" to enact their agenda. Yet voters don't appear overly optimistic that the Republicans will change things much. In a new Luntz poll, 42 percent said neither party will "clean up the mess in Washington."

Still, a review of the voters' post-election reflections suggests it is President Clinton and a Democratic Party dedicated to

Please see MESSAGE, page 8A

GM recalls 307,000 vehicles to repair safety problems

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling 307,000 cars, pickup trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles to repair safety problems.

The recalls announced Friday include:

— 150,000 1994 Buick Roadmaster, Chevrolet Caprice and Cadillac Fleetwood cars that may have loose fasteners on the fuel tank straps. If the fasteners detach, the tanks could sag and touch the road. The company said it had no reports of accidents or injuries related to the problem.

— 78,000 1993-94 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme cars that may have been built with a brake line touching a transmission bracket or frame rail.

Suicide law's passage leaves doctors patients wondering if they can do it

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The world's first assisted suicide law is leaving many doctors and patients with one question: "Can I go through with it?"

"I intend to take that option," said Tim Shuck, a 45-year-old with AIDS who was given less than a year to live.

"Can I change my mind? Sure. What I now have is the legal option. Whether I choose to fulfill that option, time will tell," he said.

The law approved by voters on Tuesday allows patients with less than six months to live to ask a doctor for a lethal pre-

scription. The request must be made at least twice, then again in writing, before doctors can supply the drugs. It is up to the patient to take the drugs, and only after all other alternatives have been rejected. The law takes effect Dec. 8.

A Eugene doctor who helped lead the fight against physician-assisted suicide predicted many doctors would not go through with it.

"I don't think there will be an uproar. But I think there will be a large number of physicians who refuse to cooperate," said

Dr. Winston Maxwell, who has practiced in Oregon for nearly 30 years.

Many doctors already have trouble dealing with the dying without being forced to hasten death, said Dr. Steven Miles, head of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"We see plenty of examples of doctors running away from chronic or terminal disease," Miles said. "Physician-assisted suicide presumes that doctors are comfortable with dying patients and are calm about the process."

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Voters to GOP: Bring change or you will be next

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — In the crescent of suburbs north of Atlanta that make up Newt Gingrich's district, voters have listened to him rail for years about the "welfare state" and the need to renew American society. Now that he's going to lead a Republican-controlled House, they want action.

"They've got to DO something," 58-year-old pharmacist John Belemjian said emphatically. "I don't want to see gridlock; we don't want the same old garbage."

Across the United States, a sampling of voters in the wake of the GOP's election cyclone found continued cynicism and restiveness, and an insistence that they want more than new names and faces.

A frequently heard warning to Republicans: Rest not on your laurels, for you can be shown the same gate your predecessors were just ushered through.

"All these Republicans who won, I think it will improve things," said 47-year-old Mary Constantino, a Buffalo, N.Y., newsstand worker. "If they don't, we'll just keep voting till we get ... somebody we're happy with."

She was among Democrats who turned on some of their party's most prominent figures Tuesday. She voted to oust New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, as did Walter Jones, a Buffalo contractor who's black and says he voted Republican for the first time in his life.

"The whole mood of the country is that people are tired of promises that mean nothing," said Jones, 59. "They're tired of looking at some of these

They've got to DO something. I don't want to see gridlock; we don't want the same old garbage.

John Belemjian

Democrats who have been there for 35, 40 years."

But, Jones added, it's not partisan: "I think people are tired of it in general, no matter which party it is."

Gingrich helped orchestrate a nationwide Republican appeal to voter anger and frustration that combined specific proposals, such as a tougher crime bill, tax cuts, welfare reform and smaller government, with broad intangible goals such as fighting social decay and strengthening family values.

"It seems like they made sense," said Steve Snyder, a 30-year-old transportation coordinator for a shipping company in suburban Philadelphia. "They've been doing a lot of talking, and I'd have to say that if things get done the way they're supposed to get done, it'll be great."

"If they don't," said Snyder, who voted a straight GOP ticket, "they're just a farce."

In Gingrich's home district, self-described "old country lawyer" Don Jones noted that the speaker-to-be, working with the GOP-led Senate, should be able to put some of his ideas into force.

"I'm really hopeful that Newt comes through. He's been talking about this 'welfare state' his whole career," said Jones, 51.

"If people really need help, let's help them, but we need to cut

back on all this federal staff and overhead."

Arnt Thorkildsen, 59, a house builder in Olympia, Wash., also grouched about government intrusion, from federal farm subsidies to the county inspector who insists he put two fans in a bathroom instead of one.

"I don't want anything from Uncle Sam," he said. "I've never asked for a federal subsidy or grant. I've worked for what I've got."

Washington voters such as Thorkildsen gave Democrats one of their most dramatic reversals. Its congressional del-

egation will switch from 8-to-1 Democratic to 7-2 Republican, with House Speaker Tom Foley one of the exiting Democrats.

In Gingrich's Georgia, where before the 1992 election he was the lone Republican, the new House delegation will have a 7-4 GOP lead.

But Belemjian, the pharmacist in Smyrna, Ga., expressed doubt that the combative Gingrich and other Republicans will work with President Clinton.

"I think Clinton's doing some good things," Belemjian said. "I don't like all this party thing, Republican or Democrat."

"They have to work with the president and his camp on things, too," said Snyder in suburban Philadelphia. "Is that possible? We'll have to wait and see."



John Belemjian, shown at the Winn Dixie pharmacy in Smyrna, Ga., where he works, is a Newt Gingrich supporter from the 6th Congressional District. Belemjian, along with others who voted Republican, is looking for action and change.



Message

Continued from page 7A

activist government that have the most to worry about.

Consider the sweep of the revolution: Republicans gained eight Senate seats (even before Alabama Democrat Richard Shelby switched to the GOP), 52 House seats and a dozen governorships — going from the minority to majority at those three levels of government overnight.

In throwing the Democrats out, voters said they were demanding a smaller but more efficient government, and calling for Republicans to lead and Clinton to move the GOP's way.

For example, an NBC-Wall Street Journal post-election survey found that 65 percent think it "positive" that Republicans will control Congress, 64 percent said it's a good thing more conservatives were elected, and 54 percent were happy that Congress will have fewer people who support the Clinton agenda.

Also, 67 percent said it was more important for Clinton to compromise than to stick to his 1992 campaign promises. And

voters said they trusted Republicans more than Clinton to deal with an array of major issues, from the economy to crime and even health care, where Democrats for years have enjoyed a huge advantage.

"They associate him with big government and this election was more than anything else a rejection of big government," said GOP pollster Ed Goetz.

While a repudiation of Clinton's leadership, the voters' message is more about their disdain for how Washington works and the product they receive than about who runs the show.

In a post-election poll conducted by Luntz, 73 percent of respondents agreed that "the federal government is too big and has too much power." Even two-thirds of those who voted for Clinton two years ago think that.

"I really don't think the issue was Republican vs. Democrat so much as the people vs. government," said Democratic pollster Natalie Davis. "The voters are saying, 'Back to basics.'"

Clinton says he got the message.

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News slow in coming on hostages in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An agonizing silence fills the days of relatives and co-workers of nine Americans believed held hostage by leftist guerrillas, some of them for nearly two years.

Unlike the hostage-takers in Lebanon in the 1980s, the Colombian rebels don't make repeated demands or release evidence that their captives are alive. That leaves the captives' loved ones wondering, and always, always waiting.

"We're very strong, and we're coping, but no family can be prepared for this," said Susan Hargrove, whose husband, Tom, was kidnapped Sept. 23.

In this country with the world's highest kidnapping rate, Americans are increasingly becoming targets: Six were abducted this year alone.

The rebels lack the power to overthrow the government, so they've turned to kidnapping to extort money and publicity. But in most cases, they haven't demanded ransom for their American hostages.

Peace talks between the government and the guerrillas broke off in 1992. Some observers believe the guerrillas are stockpiling Americans to force the government into reopening talks on their terms.

When rebels took two Americans from a missionary school in central Colombia in January, they demanded that the government enter peace talks. The guerrillas also protested the presence of U.S. troops, who were on a training mission in western Colombia during which they helped build a school and a clinic.

Although the U.S. soldiers left Colombia in February, the two captives — Timothy Van Dyke of Towanda, Pa., and Steve Welsh of North Platte, Neb. — remain missing.

The captives' families and colleagues can only wait, not knowing if their loved ones are alive.

Susan Hargrove hasn't heard from her husband's captors, believed to be the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the largest rebel group.

Hargrove, a 50-year-old native of Rotan, Texas, about 50 miles northwest of Abilene, was kidnapped as he drove home from the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Cali, where he worked as an agriculture scientist.

On two occasions, officials told Mrs. Hargrove to pack her bags, that her husband was expected to be released within minutes. The tips proved false.

Mrs. Hargrove's two children have left college in the United States to be with her in Colombia. She spends most of her time near the phone, waiting for any word on the fate of her husband.

New Tribes Mission, an evangelical group based in Sanford, Fla., that works with Indian tribes, has seen five of its workers, including Van Dyke and Welsh, disappear into the hands of Colombian rebels.

The other three — David Mankins of Susanville, Calif., Richard Tenenoff of Tampa, Fla. and Mark Rich, an American raised in Peru — were taken from a New Tribes compound across the Panamanian border in January 1993.

The men's wives were given enough time to pack suitcases for them. Then the guerrillas marched their captives into the jungle.

LAI D TO REST



Associated Press photo

Relatives of murdered postal worker Frank Kerr carry his coffin to its final resting place in St. Malachy's Church outside Newry, Northern Ireland, Saturday. Kerr was shot in a post office robbery and police are questioning two republican supporters about the murder which has raised questions about the IRA and Protestant paramilitaries ceasefire.

Violence mars Clinton visit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Clinton, putting aside domestic political woes, arrived in the Far East on Saturday to campaign for a "common direction" for free trade and to commemorate World War II victories in the Pacific.

But his visit to the Philippines was marred by hundreds of protesters demonstrating against U.S. influence over their country, some shouting "Clinton Out!" and "Yankees Go Home!"

The first U.S. president to visit the 7,000-island archipelago since Gerald Ford in 1975, Clinton and his wife, Hillary, arrived at a low-key ceremony at Ninoy Aquino Airport at near midnight local time.

As the Clintons stepped off Air Force One, a small military band played in the muggy night. Vice President Joseph Estrada, Foreign Secretary Roberto Romulo and U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte greeted them.

Clinton was visiting the Philippines for less than 24 hours, in advance of his participation at an economic summit of Asian and Pacific leaders in Jakarta, Indonesia, that begins on Monday.

A more formal arrival ceremony was scheduled for Sunday at Malacanang Palace, the official presidential residence, where Clinton was to be greeted by President Fidel Ramos.

A highlight of Clinton's visit was to be a tour with Ramos of the island of Corregidor, site of fierce World War II fighting by U.S. and Philippine forces against Japanese invaders.

Corregidor is a rocky, 4-mile-long island that guards the entrance to Manila Bay. It was the site of an all-out assault by Japanese troops in the early days of World War II. The island is a maze of tunnels and underground chambers on the island which served as headquarters for Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he was military adviser to the Philippine government.

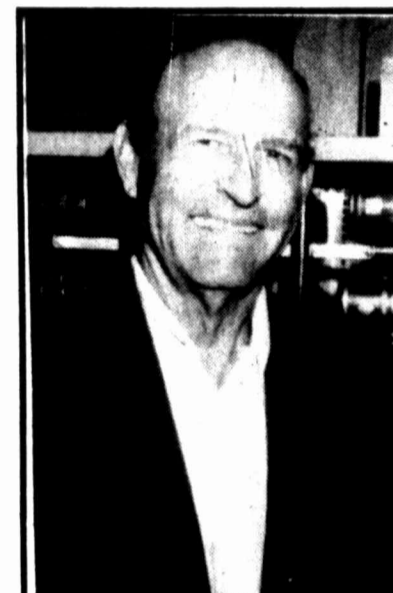
MacArthur was forced to flee

in 1942. Corregidor was recaptured by the Allies in 1945 and a U.S. flag still flies on the highest point on the island.

Clinton was staying at the Manila Hotel in a suite once occupied by MacArthur.

Clinton was expected to talk about shared U.S.-Philippine sacrifice in remarks on Corregidor.

"I'll have the privilege of helping to honor the sacrifices made by those who fought in the Pacific during World War II to preserve our freedom and democracy," Clinton said in his weekly Saturday radio address — taped in Anchorage, Alaska, late Friday during a refueling stop on the way to Asia.



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Friday - Big Spring vs. Canyon Randall (at Lubbock), 7:30 p.m.	
Sands vs. Dell City (at Pecos), 8 p.m.	
Greenwood vs. Ballinger (at Big Spring), 8 p.m.	

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Steers paste Parkland

Big Spring ousts Matadors

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Two huge plays. One tough tailback. Several thousand screaming Steer fans.

An easy Big Spring win. Big Spring (7-4) cruised to a 47-21 bi-district playoff win over El Paso Parkland (8-3) Saturday at Memorial Stadium, mixing its usual strong defense with more-than-the-usual offense. With the win, Big Spring plays District 1-4A champion Canyon Randall (9-0-1) Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Lubbock's Lowery Field in an area playoff game.

With a little help from a stiff north-to-south wind, Big Spring - which was playing its first home playoff game since 1940 - kept good field position in the first quarter and took advantage of it. After taking a 6-0 lead on a nine-play, 71-yard drive ending with Bucky Crenshaw's 1-yard touchdown run, the Steers' Chris Ochoa pounced on Drexell Owusu's kickoff and took possession at the Parkland 38.

The wind caught Owusu's kick and seemingly stalled it in mid-air. Parkland neglected to call a fair catch and muffed the ball, and Ochoa fell on it. Seven plays later, Big Spring tailback Quentin Dickson cut outside for a 9-yard touchdown, and the Steers led 12-0.

Dickson had a superb game, gaining 169 yards and scoring four touchdowns on 31 carries.

"I thought there would be more competition," Dickson said. "I thought they would try to shut me down, but I guess not."

Parkland bounced back 13 seconds later when its star run-

Parkland	Team stats	Big Spring			
14	First downs	23			
218	rushing yds.	335			
162	passing yds.	68			
4-17	punts-avg.	4-37.3			
0-0	fum.-lost	1-1			
6-35	pen.-yds.	7-64			
7-18-2	C-A-I	8-17-0			
Parkland	7	0	7	7	-21
Big Spring	12	14	14	7	-47

First quarter
B - Crenshaw 1 run (kick failed), 5:08.
B - Dickson 9 run (pass failed), 1:55.
P - Jackson 63 run (Carrasco kick), 1:42.

Second quarter
B - Hill 14 run (Owusu kick), 6:05.
B - Rodriguez 40 run (Owusu kick), 3:37.

Third quarter
P - Mitchell 11 pass from Davis (Carrasco kick), 6:53.
B - Dickson 1 run (Owusu kick), 3:06.
B - Dickson 20 run (Owusu kick), 1:43.

Fourth quarter
P - Cruz 39 pass from Davis (Carrasco kick), 9:18.
B - Dickson 3 run (Owusu kick), 3:24.

ning back, Charles Jackson - who finished the game with 121 yards - broke loose for a 63-yard touchdown run, and suddenly the Matadors were alive and well.

Then they had to kick into the wind.

Big Spring had avoided punting into the wind in the first quarter, and fans quickly found out why that was so important. First, Parkland's punter and quarterback, Darrack Davis, launched a wind-killed 5-yarder. The Steers didn't take advantage that time, but Parkland's next possession quickly ended with a 15-yard punt. This time the Steers delivered, scoring on a two-play, 32-yard drive capped by Donny Hill's 14-yard touchdown run with 6 minutes left in the second quarter.

"The wind killed us in the first half," said Parkland coach Lou James. "We couldn't move the ball, we never had good

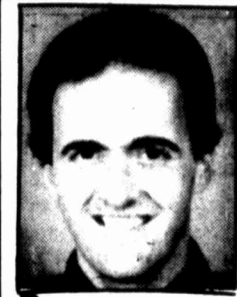
Please see STEERS, page 14A



Big Spring fullback Donny Hill (45) runs for yardage while being pursued by Parkland defender Cornelius Tucker during their bi-district football game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Watching tube payed off for Big Spring

After a full week of practice and a Friday night on the gridiron, you'd think football coaches would have something better to do than watch football on television on week-



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

ends. The Steers are glad that's not the case.

Big Spring coaches must watch football as much as they possibly can, because a play they picked up on television helped salt away a bi-district championship for the Steers. Big Spring beat El Paso Parkland 47-21 Saturday, and the play that killed Parkland - the "counter left reverse" - was something the coaches just put into the playbook this past week.

"I think they got that play from a college game they watched on TV," said Tony Rodriguez, who took the second and final handoff on the play and rushed 40 yards for a Big Spring touchdown. "On Saturdays and Sundays, they must just stay there and think of plays for us."

"Coach Kennedy saw that play in a college game, and we put it in this week," said Big Spring quarterback Bucky Crenshaw. "Everybody was looking at Quentin, and when Tony got the ball noboby was looking for it."

The play came on fourth-and-12, and Big Spring leading 19-7 late in the second quarter. Had the Steers not gained the first down, Parkland had time to march down the field and score, but Crenshaw handed off to Quentin Dickson, who then handed the ball to Rodriguez. The play worked to perfection.

"Yeah, we just put it in this week," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We run the counter so much, and you've got to have something to offset that, because if you don't you've got the other team laying on the counter so much."

The Steers' other big play had little to do with coaches, strategy or playbooks.

Parkland's Tony Decquir

Please see HARGRAVE, page 14A

Steers' fans: They came, they saw, they tailgated

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Two hours before Big Spring kicked off its bi-district playoff game with El Paso Parkland, Jim Bob Phillips and Keith Bagnall were more concerned with burgers than backfields.

A rare Saturday afternoon game - and an even rarer home

playoff game for the Steers - gave Big Spring fans a perfect opportunity to indulge in that time-honored football tradition: Tailgate parties.

Threatening skies and a stiff southerly wind didn't keep about 200 Big Spring fans from gathering at Memorial Stadium at about noon Saturday to cook burgers and hot dogs, drink sodas and talk football - or

more precisely, Steer football.

Phillips and Bagnall, brothers-in-law who have followed the Steers for years, were among the first people to arrive at the stadium's parking lot. In spirit, however, they had been at the stadium since they found out the Steers would open the playoffs at home for the first time in 54 years.

The duo got their tickets soon

after they went on sale earlier this week and nothing, not even cool weather and the threat of rain, was going to keep them away.

"We've got our raincoats, coats, T-shirts and long shirts," Phillips said.

"We came to play," Bagnall echoed.

Bagnall said the home-field advantage would be a big edge

for the Steers, especially since Parkland had to come more than 300 miles for the game.

"We didn't have to make an 8-hour bus ride," he said. "We didn't have to sleep in a strange bed with a strange guy we don't normally sleep with."

Close by, Jamie Scott was tossing a football with 13-year-old Dennis Brady. Scott was

Please see FANS, page 14A

Sands' defense paves way for easy playoff victory over Highland

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

WESTBROOK - Earlier in the week, Sands coach Billy Barnett challenged his defense, saying the team would advance in the playoffs "as far as the defense lets us."

Friday night, the defense picked up Barnett's gauntlet - and threw down one of its own. The Mustangs opened the

state six-man playoffs with a dominating defensive effort, limiting Highland to less than 150 yards in total offense and forcing two turnovers en route to a 54-6 pasting of the Hornets at Wildcat Stadium Friday night.

Sands (9-2) advances to the area round of the playoffs and will face Barnett's former team, Dell City (7-3), at 8 p.m. Friday in Pecos. District 6 runner-up Highland finished its season

with a 6-4-1 record.

The Hornets, coached by former Sands mentor Kerry Owens, lost five starters for all or parts of the season this year, and against the District 5 champion Mustangs, Highland's lack of depth showed.

Running back Cody Muncy had a fine night for the Hornets, gaining 139 yards on 20 carries, catching a pass for 16 yards and scoring the team's only touchdown on a 69-yard

run in the second quarter.

Take away his totals, however, and Sands' dominance comes into clearer focus: The rest of the Hornets accounted for minus-7 yards against the Mustangs.

Sands defensive coach Jerry Gooch said the defense, which has struggled at times this year, is rounding back into form.

"We've just played better teams this year," Gooch said. "I

have been disappointed at times with the defense, but in the last three games, they've played well, and last week they played great against Klondike. Tonight, except for that one breakdown (on Muncy's touchdown run), they did very well."

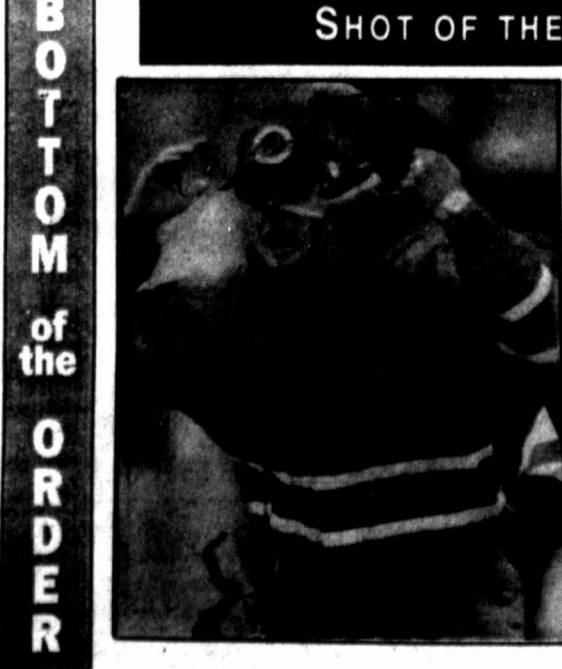
While the defense was vaporlocking Highland, Sands' offense was, in a word, efficient. Quarterback Cory Maxwell attempted only six passes, but all four of his com-

pletions went for touchdowns.

"That's been Cory's story all year," Barnett said. "For the last five or six games, Cory been 4-for-4 or 5-for-5 passing. He just does a great job of picking out the right receiver."

During the regular season, Maxwell usually gave way to backup quarterback Steven Cantu in passing situations. But with Cantu out with a hand injury, Maxwell was forced to

Please see SANDS, page 14A



SHOT OF THE DAY

Aw, ref!
Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is upset with an official's call on a fourth-quarter fumble by running back Lawrence Phillips against Iowa State Saturday. Nebraska won, 28-12.

TEXAS SPORTS

Foreman honored

HOUSTON (AP) - Heavyweight champion George Foreman basked Saturday in a homecoming celebration that wound up on the steps of City Hall.

"Some people growing up meet a childhood sweetheart and even when they're 40 they still haven't gotten over her," Foreman said. "Houston has been that childhood sweetheart for me. I've never gotten over that first sweetheart."

Foreman won the heavyweight title for the second time last Saturday with a 10th-round knockout of Michael Moorer in Las Vegas. He defeated Joe Frazier in 1973 for his first title.

"Now, 20 years later he comes back as the champ again and is probably the most beloved person in the city of Houston," Mayor Bob Lanier said.

AROUND THE WORLD

Lions hold off Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Penn State's national title hopes and Rose Bowl bid were in serious jeopardy Saturday until the Nittany Lions' offense and defense came through when it counted against Illinois.

Brian Milne scored on a 2-yard run with 57 seconds left and Kim Herring made a game-saving interception on the final play that gave second-ranked Penn State a 35-31 victory over Illinois.

Top-ranked Huskers win

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Brook Berringer passed for a touchdown and set up the clinching score as No. 1-ranked Nebraska clinched a berth in the Orange Bowl with a 28-12 victory over stubborn Iowa State.

ON THE AIR

NFL

Arizona at New York Giants, noon, FOX (ch. 3).

Houston at Cincinnati, noon, NBC (ch. 9).

Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m., FOX.

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Golf

World Cup, 3 p.m., NBC.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

Big Sp... Sunday... BO... Local... BOWLING... WEDNESDAY RESULTS... over Golden... Design over A... Two, 6-2; Ran... Spring Music... Bank over NT... over comanch... over Neals Sp... Copy Cats ov... sc. game and... Duwet, 258 ar... and series (m... and 707; hi sc... Veronica Schr... (woman) Pat C... game (woman... hdp series (w... 700; hi sc. tea... Loan Stars, 61... team game Lo... team series C... STANDING... 51-29; Copy C... Night, 44-36; C... Security State... Spring Music... Fifth Wheels, 4... 38; Adventure... Starters Two, 1... Design, 32-46;... Comanche Fl... Sugs, 24-56.

GUYS & DC RESULTS - over Fifth Whe... Place Park ove... Place over He... Phillips Tire C... Studio 6-2; Clr... Quail Run, 6-2; Stan Williams, (man) Fred Va... hdp game (m... hi hdp series 1... 630; hi sc. team... Arrow Refrigi... hdp team gar... Refrigeration, 8... STANDING... 58-30; Arrow R... Rocks, 52-36; 38; Quail Run... Mechanical, 43... Park, 40-48; F... Jim's Place, 38... Studio, 23-65.

VA COUPLE RESULTS - #1, 6-2; Team #... 3; Team #8 tied... #3 over Team #... Team #10 over... team game and... and 2103; hi sc... Carpenter, 201; John Calvio, 56... series (women)... and 495; hi hdp... series Team #1... hdp game (m... 228; hi hdp a... Calvio, 647; hi... Dale Carpenter, (woman) Samy... STANDING... Team #11, 45-2... Team #1, 42-3... Team #6, 36-3... Team #5, 32-4... Team #, 28-44;... Team #12, 26-4

PINPOPEE RESULTS - over Casual Sh... Smith Agency c... 8-0; Petty Farm... over Petty Farm... Liquor over D... Trail-O-Lite ove... sc. game and a... 218 and 548; hi... Casual Shoppe... series Health F... hdp game Bar... hdp series Ra... team game D... hdp team seri... 23; hi sc. team... STANDING... Kuyland 51-37; Center, 51-37; Casual Shoppe... 44-44; Steve S... Yates Cattle C... installation, 31-

and Wait adv... Keep this... Phone... DA... Lem

SPORTSEXTRA

BOWLING

Local leagues

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS - Charlotte's Raiders over Golden Corral, 6-2; A Timeless Design over Adventures by Gall, 8-0; Gas 'N' Grub over Slow Starters Two, 6-2; Randy's Suggs over Big Spring Music, 8-0; Security State Bank over NTS, 8-0; Fly By Night over comanche Flats, 8-0; Loan Stars over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; Copy Cats over Fifth Wheels, 8-8; hi sc. game and series (man) Jeff Dukett, 258 and 656; hi hdp game and series (man) Walter Little, 276 and 707; hi sc. game (woman) Veronica Schroyer, 211; hi sc. series (woman) Pat Clayton, 565; hi hdp game (woman) Mavis Greer, 260; hi hdp series (woman) Pat Clayton, 700; hi sc. team game and series Loan Stars, 618 and 1624; hi hdp team game Loan Stars, 723; hi hdp team series Copy Cats, 1955.

STANDINGS - Charlotte's Raiders, 51-29; Copy Cats, 46-34; Fly By Night, 44-36; Gas 'N' Grub, 44-36; Security State Bank, 44-36; Big Spring Music, 43-47; Loan Stars, 42-38; Adventures by Gall, 41-36; Slow Starters Two, 35-45; A Timeless Design, 32-48; Golden Corral, 31-49; Comanche Flats, 31-49; Randy's Suggs, 24-56.

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS - Arrow Refrigeration over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Big Spring State Park over Rockys, 6-2; Jim's Place over Hester's Mechanical, 6-2; Phillips Tire Co. over Photo-Magic Studio, 6-2; Cline Construction over Quail Run, 6-2; hi sc. game (man) Stan Williams, 214; hi sc. series (man) Fred Van Steenburg, 582; hi hdp game (man) Stan Williams, 244; hi hdp series (man) W.A. Burchell, 639; hi sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 717 and 2105; hi hdp team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 822 and 2420.

STANDINGS - Cline Construction, 58-30; Arrow Refrigeration, 54-34; Rockys, 52-36; Phillips Tire Co., 50-38; Quail Run, 44-44; Hester's Mechanical, 43-45; Big Spring State Park, 40-48; Fifth Wheels, 38-50; Jim's Place, 38-50; Photo-Magic Studio, 23-65.

VA COUPLES
RESULTS - Team #6 over Team #1, 6-2; Team #11 over Team #2, 5-3; Team #8 tied Team #12, 4-4; Team #3 over Team #5, 6-2; Team #9, 8-0; Team #10 over Team #7, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series Team #2, 718 and 2103; hi sc. game (woman) Lynn Carpenter, 201; hi sc. series (man) John Calvo, 563; hi sc. game and series (woman) Dee Carpenter, 192 and 495; hi hdp team game and series Team #10, 839 and 2427; hi hdp game (men) Lynn Carpenter, 226; hi hdp series (men) John Calvo, 647; hi hdp game (women) Dee Carpenter, 235; hi hdp series (women) Samantha Horton, 650.

STANDINGS - Team #9, 48-24; Team #11, 45-27; Team #10, 44-28; Team #1, 42-30; Team #4, 42-30; Team #6, 36-36; Team #8, 32-40; Team #5, 32-40; Team #2, 31-41; Team #, 28-44; Team #7, 26-46; Team #12, 26-46.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS - Health Food Center over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Yates Cattle Co., 8-0; Petty Farms over Kuykendall Inc. over Petty Farms, 6-2; Calverts Liquor over D & S Installations, 5-3; Trif-O-Lite over A & B Farms, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Bernadine Seely, 218 and 647; hi hdp game (women) Dee Carpenter, 235; hi hdp series (women) Samantha Horton, 650.

STANDINGS - Trif-O-Lite, 58-30; Kuykendall Inc., 53-35; Health Food Center, 51-37; A & B Farms, 46-42; Casual Shoppe, 44-44; Petty Farms, 44-44; Steve Smith Agency, 42-46; Yates Cattle Co., 40-48; D & S Installation, 31-57; Calverts Liquor,

29-59

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS - Hagen T.V. Repair over Rockys, 8-0; Parks Inc. Co. over Bob Brock Body Shop, 8-0; Walker LP Gas over Parks Conv. Center, 8-0; Trio Fuels over O Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Big Spring Herald over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; Fina Engineers over Fred Construction, 6-2; Bob Brock split B.S.I., 4-4; hi single game Joe Rodriguez, 273; hi total series Victor Coats, 757; hi team game Fina Engineers, 1192; hi team series Walker LP Gas, 3396.

STANDINGS - Bob Brock Ford, 56-24; Rockys, 44-36; Walkers L.P. Gas, 44-36; Trio Fuels, 44-36; Fred's Construction, 42-38; Parks Inc. Co., 42-38; Hagen T.V. Repair, 40-40; Big Spring Herald, 40-40; O Daniel Trucking, 38-42; Parks Conv. Center, 38-42; Fina Engineers, 38-42; B.S.I., 37-43; Pollard Chevrolet, 33-47; Bob Brock Body Shop, 24-56.

MENS MAJOR
RESULTS - Walker LP Gas over Fred's Construction, 8-0; Rockys over Bob Brock Body Shop, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Pollard over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Big Spring Herald over O Daniel Trucking, 6-2; B.S.I. split Parks Conv. Center, 4-4; Parks Inc. Co. over Fina Engineers, 4-4; hi game Jerry Myrick, 284; hi series Jackie Lecroy, 730; hi team game and series Bob Brock Ford, 1263 and 3429.

STANDINGS - Bob Brock Ford, 62-26; Rockys, 52-36; Walker L.P. Gas, 52-36; Parks Inc. Co., 46-42; Big Spring Herald, 46-42; Trio Fuels, 46-42; Freds Construction, 42-46; Parks Conv. Center, 42-46; Hagen T.V. Repair, 42-46; Fina Engineers, 42-46; B.S.I., 41-47; O Daniel Trucking, 40-48; Pollard Chevrolet, 39-49; Bob Brock Body Shop, 24-64.

FOOTBALL

Playoff pairings

Class 5A, Division I
Region I
BI-District
EP Coronado 48, EP Hanks 35
Odessa Permian 24, Lubbock Coronado 0
Lewisville 42, FW Richland 13
FW Paschal (4-6) vs. Arlington Martin (7-1), 1 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Area
El Paso Coronado (9-2) vs. Odessa Permian (8-3)
Lewisville (8-3) vs. FW Paschal (4-6) or Arlington Martin (7-1-2)

Region II
BI-District
Duncanville 31, Dallas Skyline 13
Plano (7-3) vs. Mesquite (8-2), 1 p.m., Saturday, Clark Field, Plano
Lufkin 28, Killeen 14
Bryan (7-3) vs. Klein (7-3), 1 p.m., Saturday, Houston Pridgeon
Area
Houston Madison (10-1) vs. Houston Lytle (6-4), 2 p.m., Saturday, Houston Butler
Katy 34, Aiel Hastings 3
Humble Kingwood (7-3) vs. Beaumont West Brook (9-1), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Baytown Stalworth
Deer Park 24, Houston Clear Lake 7

Region III
BI-District
Houston Lamar (5-4) vs. Houston Milby (6-4), 2 p.m., Saturday, Houston Butler
Katy 34, Aiel Hastings 3
Humble Kingwood (7-3) vs. Beaumont West Brook (9-1) vs. Deer Park (10-1)
Region IV
BI-District
Converse Judson 49, Austin Bowie 12
SA Holmes 28, SA Harlandale 15
Eagle Pass (8-2) vs. Corpus Christi Carroll (4-6), 8 p.m., Saturday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi
Harrington 28, Mission 21

Area
Converse Judson (8-2-1) vs. San Antonio Holmes (9-2)
Eagle Pass (8-2) or Corpus Christi Carroll (4-6) vs. Harlingen (10-0-1)
Class 5A, Division II
Region I
BI-District
EP Riverside 32, EP Irvin 32
(Riverside advances on penetrations)
Amarillo (9-0) vs. Midland Lee (6-3), 1 p.m., Saturday, Dick Bivens Stadium, Amarillo
The Colony 20, Hurst Bell 17
FW Wyatt (7-3) vs. Arlington Lamar (9-1), 7 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
EP Eastwood 34, EP Andress 7
Abilene Cooper 28, Lubbock Monterey 10
Flower Mound Marcus 35, Euless Trinity 12
FW Dunbar (5-5) vs. Arlington (8-1-1), 4 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Area
EP Riverside (6-4) vs. Amarillo (9-0) or Midland Lee (6-3)
The Colony (9-0-1) vs. FW Wyatt (7-3) or Arlington Lamar (9-1)
El Paso Eastwood (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper (9-1)
Flower Mound Marcus (8-1-2) vs. FW Dunbar (5-5) or Arlington (8-1-1)

Region II
BI-District
Irving Nimitz 28, Dallas Kimball 21
Plano Eastwood 31, North Mesquite 18
Tyler John Tyler 19, Waco 14
AAM Consolidated 28, Klein Forest 16
Irving (4-5-1) vs. Dallas Carter (7-2-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Cotton Bowl
Richardson Lake Highlands 37, Garland 23
Marshall (6-3) vs. Round Rock (6-3-1), 1 p.m., Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford
Houston Cypress Creek 37, Tomball 10
Area
Irving Nimitz (10-1) vs. Plano East (11-0)
Tyler John Tyler (11-0) vs. AAM Consolidated (10-1)
Irving (4-5-1) or Dallas Carter (7-2-1) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (9-2)
Marshall (6-3) or Round Rock (6-3-1) vs. Houston Cypress Creek (10-1)

Carroll (4-6) vs. Harlingen (10-0-1)

Class 5A, Division II
Region I
BI-District
EP Riverside 32, EP Irvin 32
(Riverside advances on penetrations)
Amarillo (9-0) vs. Midland Lee (6-3), 1 p.m., Saturday, Dick Bivens Stadium, Amarillo
The Colony 20, Hurst Bell 17
FW Wyatt (7-3) vs. Arlington Lamar (9-1), 7 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
EP Eastwood 34, EP Andress 7
Abilene Cooper 28, Lubbock Monterey 10
Flower Mound Marcus 35, Euless Trinity 12
FW Dunbar (5-5) vs. Arlington (8-1-1), 4 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Area
EP Riverside (6-4) vs. Amarillo (9-0) or Midland Lee (6-3)
The Colony (9-0-1) vs. FW Wyatt (7-3) or Arlington Lamar (9-1)
El Paso Eastwood (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper (9-1)
Flower Mound Marcus (8-1-2) vs. FW Dunbar (5-5) or Arlington (8-1-1)

Region II
BI-District
Irving Nimitz 28, Dallas Kimball 21
Plano Eastwood 31, North Mesquite 18
Tyler John Tyler 19, Waco 14
AAM Consolidated 28, Klein Forest 16
Irving (4-5-1) vs. Dallas Carter (7-2-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Cotton Bowl
Richardson Lake Highlands 37, Garland 23
Marshall (6-3) vs. Round Rock (6-3-1), 1 p.m., Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford
Houston Cypress Creek 37, Tomball 10
Area
Irving Nimitz (10-1) vs. Plano East (11-0)
Tyler John Tyler (11-0) vs. AAM Consolidated (10-1)
Irving (4-5-1) or Dallas Carter (7-2-1) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (9-2)
Marshall (6-3) or Round Rock (6-3-1) vs. Houston Cypress Creek (10-1)

Region III
BI-District
Houston Madison 31, Houston Yates 12
Fort Bend Dulles 20, Mayde Creek 7
Galena Park North Shore 13, Humble 12
Pasadena (5-4-1) vs. Galveston Ball (5-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial
Houston Washington 52, Houston Sterling 16
Rosenberg Terry (5-4-1) vs. Willowridge (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Rosenberg
Aldine Eisenhower (7-3) vs. Baytown Lee (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Aldine Thorne
Pasadena Rayburn (5-3-1) vs. Texas City (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial
Area
Houston Madison (10-1) vs. Fort Bend Dulles (5-3-3)
Galena Park North Shore (9-3) vs. Pasadena (5-4-1) or Galveston Ball (5-5)
Houston Washington (11-0) vs. Rosenberg Terry (5-4-1) or Willowridge (6-4)
Aldine Eisenhower (7-3) or Baytown Lee (8-2) vs. Pasadena Rayburn (5-3-1) or Texas City (5-5)

Region IV
BI-District
Austin Westlake 19, SA McArthur 7
SA Taft 45, SA East Central 34
Alice 47, Laredo Nixon 14
Edinburg 21, Brownsville Rivera 19
SA Churchill 44, Austin Crockett 26
SA Clark 42, SA McCollum 16
Victoria 55, Laredo Cigarroa 0
Edinburg North (6-3-1) at Harrington South (7-3), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Harrington
Area
Austin Westlake (11-0) vs. San Antonio Taft (7-4)
Alice (8-3) vs. Edinburg (10-1)
San Antonio Churchill (9-2) vs. San Antonio Clark (10-1)
Victoria (8-1-1) vs. Edinburg North (6-3-1) or Harrington South (7-3)

Class 4A Region I
BI-District
Canyon Randall, bye
Big Spring 47, EP Parkland 21
Sweetwater (9-1) vs. Mineral Wells (7-3), 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Memorial

Stadium, Wichita Falls
Sherman 54, River Oaks Castibeyru 13
District 1 runner-up, bye
San Angelo Lake View 37, El Paso 6
Lubbock Estacado (8-2) vs. Stephenville (10-0), 2 p.m., Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene
Denison 28, FW Arlington Heights 11
Area
Big Spring vs. Canyon Randall, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Lubbock
Sweetwater (9-1) or Mineral Wells (7-3) vs. Sherman (9-1)
District 1 runner-up vs. San Angelo Lake View (10-1)
Lubbock Estacado (8-2) or Stephenville (10-0) vs. Denison (10-1)

Region II
BI-District
Azle (6-4) vs. Cedar Hill (8-2), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford
Dallas Samuel 27, Dallas-Hillcrest 20
McKinney 7, Mount Pleasant 7
(McKinney advances 2-1 on penetrations)
Mesquite Poteet (7-3) vs. Corsicana (7-3), 2 p.m., Saturday, Highlander Stadium, Highland Park
Southlake Carroll (6-4) vs. Dallas Spruce (9-2)
Rockwall (7-3) or Sulphur Springs (9-1) vs. Palestine (11-0)

Region III
BI-District
Carthage (8-2) vs. Navasota (5-3-2), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches
Jasper 16, West Orange Stark 7
Houston Worthing (9-1) vs. Houston King (6-2-2), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Thorne Stadium, Houston
El Campo (9-0-1) vs. Clear Brook (9-1), 2 p.m., Saturday, Katy Rhodes Henderson (6-4) vs. Willis (6-3-1), 7 p.m., Saturday, Huntsville Bearkat
Little Cypress Mauriceville 14, New Caney 6
Houston Waltrip 34, Houston Forest Brook 25
La Marque 33, Bay City 14
Area
Carthage (8-2) or Navasota (5-3-2) vs. Jasper (9-2)
Houston Worthing (9-1) or Houston King (6-2-2) vs. El Campo (9-0-1) or Clear Brook (9-1)
Henderson (6-4) or Willis (6-3-1) vs. Little Cypress Mauriceville (11-0)
Houston Waltrip (6-5) vs. La Marque (11-0)

Amarillo River Road (9-1) or Shallowater (6-1-3) vs. Vernon (8-3) vs. Abilene Wylie (8-3) vs. Alpine (10-1) vs. Childress (9-2) vs. Springtown (8-2-1)

Ballinger (11-0) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Big Spring
Region II
BI-District
Gainesville 21, Quinlan Ford 14
Crandall 14, Alvarado 6
Arlanta 24, Linden-Kildare 0
Longview Spring Hill 24, Emory Rains 13
Commerce 42, Lake Dallas 8
Forney 20, West 0
Jefferson 35, Hooks 23
Tatum 35, Brownsboro 7
Gainesville (10-1) vs. Crandall (6-3-3)
Atlanta (9-2) vs. Longview Spring Hill (10-1)
Commerce (11-0) vs. Forney (9-2)
Jefferson (11-0) vs. Tatum (9-1-1)

Region III
BI-District
Groesbeck 16, Marlin 14
Rusk 35, Shepherd 12
Hamshire-Fannett 25, PA Austin 19
Sealy 35, Needville 14
La Vega 18, Madisonville 16
Center 7, Coldspring 7 (Center advances on penetrations)
Newton 43, Anahuac 12
Columbus 7, Sweeny 7 (Columbus advances on penetrations)
Area
Groesbeck (9-2) vs. Rusk (8-2-1)
Hamshire-Fannett (9-2) vs. Sealy (11-0)
La Vega (6-5) vs. Center (8-2-1)
Newton (10-1) or Anahuac (9-1) vs. Columbus (8-2-1)

Region IV
BI-District
Giddings 21, Llano 20
Bandera 17, Yoakum 13
Goliah 26, Pearsall 0
George West 29, Hidalgo 0
Caldwell 43, Dripping Springs 37
Cuero 49, Hondo 6
Carrizo Springs 41, Odem 18
Port Isabel 28, Orange Grove 7
Area
Giddings (7-4) vs. Bandera (10-0-1)
Goliah (10-1) vs. George West (11-0)
Caldwell (9-2) vs. Cuero (11-0)
Carrizo Springs (10-1) vs. Port Isabel (11-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Stratford 50, Memphis 23
Springlake Earth 24, Post 0
Wink 50, Menard 22
Nazareth 34, Shamrock 28
Kress (8-2) bye
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Friday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Amarillo River Road (9-1) vs. Shallowater (6-1-3) vs. Vernon (8-3) vs. Abilene Wylie (8-3) vs. Alpine (10-1) vs. Childress (9-2) vs. Springtown (8-2-1)
Ballinger (11-0) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Big Spring
Region II
BI-District
Gainesville 21, Quinlan Ford 14
Crandall 14, Alvarado 6
Arlanta 24, Linden-Kildare 0
Longview Spring Hill 24, Emory Rains 13
Commerce 42, Lake Dallas 8
Forney 20, West 0
Jefferson 35, Hooks 23
Tatum 35, Brownsboro 7
Gainesville (10-1) vs. Crandall (6-3-3)
Atlanta (9-2) vs. Longview Spring Hill (10-1)
Commerce (11-0) vs. Forney (9-2)
Jefferson (11-0) vs. Tatum (9-1-1)

Region III
BI-District
Groesbeck 16, Marlin 14
Rusk 35, Shepherd 12
Hamshire-Fannett 25, PA Austin 19
Sealy 35, Needville 14
La Vega 18, Madisonville 16
Center 7, Coldspring 7 (Center advances on penetrations)
Newton 43, Anahuac 12
Columbus 7, Sweeny 7 (Columbus advances on penetrations)
Area
Groesbeck (9-2) vs. Rusk (8-2-1)
Hamshire-Fannett (9-2) vs. Sealy (11-0)
La Vega (6-5) vs. Center (8-2-1)
Newton (10-1) or Anahuac (9-1) vs. Columbus (8-2-1)

Region IV
BI-District
Giddings 21, Llano 20
Bandera 17, Yoakum 13
Goliah 26, Pearsall 0
George West 29, Hidalgo 0
Caldwell 43, Dripping Springs 37
Cuero 49, Hondo 6
Carrizo Springs 41, Odem 18
Port Isabel 28, Orange Grove 7
Area
Giddings (7-4) vs. Bandera (10-0-1)
Goliah (10-1) vs. George West (11-0)
Caldwell (9-2) vs. Cuero (11-0)
Carrizo Springs (10-1) vs. Port Isabel (11-0)

Class 3A, Region I
BI-District
Amarillo River Road (9-1) vs. Shallowater (6-1-3) vs. Vernon (8-3) vs. Abilene Wylie (8-3) vs. Alpine (10-1) vs. Childress (9-2) vs. Springtown (8-2-1)
Ballinger (11-0) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Big Spring
Region II
BI-District
Gainesville 21, Quinlan Ford 14
Crandall 14, Alvarado 6
Arlanta 24, Linden-Kildare 0
Longview Spring Hill 24, Emory Rains 13
Commerce 42, Lake Dallas 8
Forney 20, West 0
Jefferson 35, Hooks 23
Tatum 35, Brownsboro 7
Gainesville (10-1) vs. Crandall (6-3-3)
Atlanta (9-2) vs. Longview Spring Hill (10-1)
Commerce (11-0) vs. Forney (9-2)
Jefferson (11-0) vs. Tatum (9-1-1)

Groveland (9-2) vs. Alto (10-1) vs. Grand Saline (7-3-1) vs. Ore City (9-2) vs. New Waverly (8-1) or Cayuga (7-3) vs. Garrison (10-1)

Region IV
BI-District
Salado 42, Mason 7
Schulenburg 38, Boling 6
Karnes City 51, Dilley 26
Refugio 31, Premont 7
Comfort (6-4) vs. Rogers (7-3), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Austin Westlake
East Bernard 34, Tidehaven 7
Universal City Randolph 28, Lytle 13
Three Rivers (8-2) vs. Freer (6-3-1), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Alice Memorial Stadium
Area
Salado (7-4) vs. Schulenburg (11-0-0)
Karnes City (8-3) vs. Refugio (10-0)
Comfort (6-4) or Rogers (7-3) vs. East Bernard (10-1)
Universal City Randolph (9-2) vs. Three Rivers (8-2) or Freer (6-3-1)

Class A, Region I
BI-District
Wheeler 34, Claude 7
Spur (10-0) bye
Plains (9-1) bye
Nazareth (8-2) vs. Kress (8-2)
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Friday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Stratford 50, Memphis 23
Springlake Earth 24, Post 0
Wink 50, Menard 22
Nazareth 34, Shamrock 28
Kress (8-2) bye
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Friday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Stratford 50, Memphis 23
Springlake Earth 24, Post 0
Wink 50, Menard 22
Nazareth 34, Shamrock 28
Kress (8-2) bye
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Stratford 50, Memphis 23
Springlake Earth 24, Post 0
Wink 50, Menard 22
Nazareth 34, Shamrock 28
Kress (8-2) bye
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Stratford 50, Memphis 23
Springlake Earth 24, Post 0
Wink 50, Menard 22
Nazareth 34, Shamrock 28
Kress (8-2) bye
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Stratford 50, Memphis 23
Springlake Earth 24, Post 0
Wink 50, Menard 22
Nazareth 34, Shamrock 28
Kress (8-2) bye
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Class 2A, Region I
BI-District
Stratford 50, Memphis 23
Springlake Earth 24, Post 0
Wink 50, Menard 22
Nazareth 34, Shamrock 28
Kress (8-2) bye
Sudan (10-0) vs. Eden (8-3), 8 p.m., Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium
Region II
BI-District
Roby (7-3) bye
Sterling City (8-2) bye
Santo 30, Gorman 20
Hico-Meridian winner, TBA
Paducah (6-4) bye
Robert Lee (9-0) bye
Bryson 25, Cross Plains 8
Crawford (9-0) bye
Area
Roby (7-3) vs. Sterling City (8-2)
Santo (11-0) vs. Hico-Meridian winner
Paducah (6-4) vs. Robert Lee (9-0)
Bryson (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-0)

Region III
BI-District
Collinsville (7-3) bye
Maud (5-5-1) bye
Bremont (7-3) vs. Overton (8-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Fairfield
Burkeville (9-0) bye
Lindsay (5-5) bye
Dawson 14, Tenaha 8
Comesneil (7-2-1) bye
Area
Collinsville (7-3) vs. Maud (5-5-1)
Bremont (7-3) or Overton (8-2) vs. Burkeville (9-0)
Lindsay (5-5) vs. Caliste (5-5)
Dawson (6-5) vs. Comesneil (7-2-1)

Region IV
BI-District
Thorndale 52, Calvert 0
Charlotte (8-2) bye
Ben Bolt (6-4) bye
Bartlett (9-1) vs. Iola (9-0), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Groesbeck
Runge (4-6) bye
Agua Dulce (9-1) bye
Area
Thorndale (11-0) vs. Charlotte (8-2)
Ben Bolt (6-4) vs. Bartlett (9-1) or Iola (9-0)
Runge (4-6) vs. Agua Dulce (9-1)

Six-man
Region I
BI-District
Amharst 62, Samnorwood 14
Meadow 46, Jayton 0
Sando 54, Highland 6
Dell City bye
Area
Amharst (10-1) vs. Meadow (7-3-1)
Sando (9-2) vs. Dell City, 8 p.m., Friday, Peaces
Region II
BI-District
Luzbuddie 72, Follett 44
Guthrie 29, Ropes 8
Wellman 56, Loraine 35
District 8 champion, TBA
Area
Luzbuddie (7-4) vs. Guthrie (9-0)
Wellman (7-2-1) vs. District 8 champion
Region III
BI-District
Chillicothe 36, Paint Creek 34
Zephyr 54, Blackwell 52
Gordon (9-0-1) vs. Covington (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Hico

Region III
BI-District
Chillicothe 36, Paint Creek 34
Zephyr 54, Blackwell 52
Gordon (9-0-1) vs. Covington (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Hico

Cherokee 40, Oglesby 14
Area
Chillicothe (8-2) vs. Zephyr (8-2-1)
Gordon (9-0-1) or Covington (8-2) vs. Cherokee (8-3)
Region IV
BI-District
Woodson 68, Harold 22
Mullin 60, Panther Creek 14
Strawn (5-4) vs. Milford (9-0), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Rio Vista
Richland Springs 39, Jonesboro 28
Area
Woodson (9-1) vs. Mullin (11-0)
Strawn (5-4) or Milford (9-0) vs. Richland Springs (8-3)

Region IV
BI-District
Thorndale 52, Calvert 0
Charlotte (8-2) bye
Ben Bolt (6-4) bye
Bartlett (9-1) vs. Iola (9-0), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Groesbeck
Runge (4-6) bye
Agua Dulce (9-1) bye
Area
Thorndale (11-0) vs. Charlotte (

Courts in Session: '94-95 Area Basketball Preview

Lady Steers loaded

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The bad news for the Big Spring Lady Steers this basketball season is that two-time district MVP Amy Earnst has graduated.

So much for the bad news. Earnst may be gone, but in every other important aspect, the Lady Steers are loaded this year. An eye-opening 10 players return from last year's District 4-4A champion, and that talented-but-young team (Earnst was the only senior) is now a roster peppered with experienced veterans.

In addition, Big Spring will have speed, size and proven offensive and defensive ability on display when the Lady Steers open the season at home Tuesday against Midland Lee.

About the only thing, it seems, that the team will have to guard against this year is complacency. Even that seems unlikely, however, considering that head coach Ron Taylor could probably find something bad to say about winning the lottery.

But even Taylor admits that this year's team could be something special. And that's saying something, considering the squad has won district the last three years running.

"What we have are a bunch of kids who got a lot of experience playing last year, so we should be better this year," Taylor said. "They went through some hard times, and got through them, so we're excited to get going."

The Big Spring Lady Steers

Lineup

Head Coach
Ron Taylor
Asst. Coaches
Traci Pierce
Cheryl Tannehill
Returning Starters
Kristi Birrell
Robbi Hall
Laura Elrod
Sarah Bristow
Kerry Gregg

'93-94 Record

20-7

No.	Gr.	Hgt.
12	Kristi Birrell	Sr. 5'5"
22	Sarah Bristow	Sr. 5'10"
24	Heather Anderson	Jr. 5'4"
32	Holly Armstrong	Sr. 5'5"
34	Robbi Hall	Sr. 5'6"
40	Robin Wise	Jr. 5'11"
42	Molly Smith	Jr. 5'8"
44	Laura Elrod	Sr. 5'9"
50	Leslie Elrod	Jr. 6'1"
52	Lisa Hernandez	Sr. 5'4"
54	Kerry Gregg	Sr. 6'2"

'94-95 Schedule

(HOME GAMES IN CAPS)

Nov. 15	MIDLAND LEE	8:00
Nov. 17-20	Lady Hawk Classic	TBA
Nov. 22	LAMESA	7:30
Nov. 29	Greenwood	6:30
Dec. 13	Coahoma tournay	TBA
Dec. 6	Lubbock Coronado	7:30
Dec. 8-10	Seminole tournay	TBA
Dec. 13	SWEETWATER	6:30
Dec. 16	PECOS	7:30
Jan. 3	LAKE VIEW	7:30
Jan. 6	FORT STOCKTON	7:30
Jan. 13	Monahans	7:30
Jan. 17	ANDREWS	7:30
Jan. 20	Pecos	7:30
Jan. 24	Lake View	7:30
Jan. 27	Fort Stockton	7:30
Feb. 3	MONAHANS	7:30
Feb. 7	Andrews	7:30

Last season's team, despite struggling with youth, turnover (four starters lost from the previous year) and the loss of Earnst to a knee injury midway through the district schedule, won Big Spring's third consecutive district crown with a 20-7 record before falling to Borger in the first round of the playoffs.

The golden lining to those struggles is that all 10 returnees this season saw plenty of playing time last year. In fact, Taylor is reluctant to name any starters right now.

Competition for playing time might be most intense at the point guard position. Last year's starter, senior Kristi Birrell (5-5), is receiving a strong challenge from junior Heather Armstrong (5-4), who saw increased playing time during the second half of last

season. "I really don't think there's competition between me and Kristi," Anderson said. "We'll get playing time no matter who's starting. If Kristi starts, that's fine with me, and if I start, I'm sure that'll be fine with her."

As is the norm with Taylor-coached teams, the Lady Steers will be post-oriented on offense. Seniors Kerry Gregg (6-2), Sarah Bristow (5-11) and Laura Elrod (5-9), along with junior Molly Smith (5-9) give Big Spring a strong frontcourt look.

In addition, Taylor said that junior wing Robin Wise (5-11), primarily an outside player last season, has improved her inside game to the extent that she should push for playing time at the post position. Rounding out the inside roster is the team's lone newcomer, 5-4 senior Lisa Hernandez.

Steers thinking playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Proof of the old saying, "Pretty is as pretty does" can be found in the Big Spring Steers' 1993-94 basketball season.

At first glance, the Steers' 13-17 record last season was not something to brag about. But look at it more closely, and it's semi-remarkable.

Big Spring started off last season 3-15, but rebounded to win 10 of their last 12 games to tie for the District 4-4A title and earn a berth in the state basketball playoffs.

So, when head coach Gary Tipton says he really doesn't care what kind of record the Steers put up, believe the man.

"We don't play passes on our schedule; we play some really tough teams," Tipton said. "And they're there for a reason: We want to be playing our best ball when district starts in January."

The Steers return only one starter - 6-foot-1 wing player Dustin Waters - from last season's team, and they'll have to wait on him and a few others until the Big Spring football team is finished with the playoffs.

That's fine with Tipton. "We're going to go and try to get better each day," said Tipton on the possibility of playing without Waters and the others for a while. "We wish them the best of luck and hope they go a long way in the playoffs. I definitely think they'll make us a better team when they get here, but I would hate to use that as a crutch."

Besides, it's not as if the

The Big Spring Steers

Lineup

Head Coach
Gary Tipton
Asst. Coach
Mike Ritchey
Returning Starter
Dustin Waters

'93-94 Record

13-17

Name	Gr.	Hgt.
Aaron Bellinghausen	Sr.	6'0"
Sal Ramirez	Sr.	5'9"
Tim Rigdon	Sr.	6'0"
Keith Monger	Sr.	6'3"
Cameron Thayer	Sr.	6'0"
Chris Wollenzien	Sr.	6'5"
David Belew	Sr.	6'5"
Dustin Waters	Sr.	6'1"
Daniel Franks	Jr.	6'4"
Desmond Acosta	Jr.	5'10"
Lance Purcell	Jr.	6'0"
Sky Massingill	So.	5'6"

'94-95 Schedule

(HOME GAMES IN CAPS)

Nov. 15	at Seminole	8:00
Nov. 18	MERKELE	7:30
Nov. 22	at LAMESA	7:30
Nov. 26	SNYDER	3:30
Nov. 29	at Greenwood	8:00
Dec. 1-3	at Fresh Start Tourn.	TBA
Dec. 6	LUBBOCK ESTACADO	7:30
Dec. 8-10	BIG SPRING TOURN.	TBA
Dec. 13	LAMESA	7:30
Dec. 16	at Frenship	7:30
Dec. 19	SAN ANG. CENTRAL	3:30
Dec. 28-30	at Clovis Tourn.	TBA
Jan. 3	at Sweetwater	7:30
Jan. 6	FORT STOCKTON	7:30
Jan. 13	at Monahans	7:30
Jan. 17	ANDREWS	7:30
Jan. 20	at Pecos	7:30
Jan. 24	at Lake View	7:30
Jan. 27	at Fort Stockton	7:30
Feb. 3	MONAHANS	7:30
Feb. 7	at Andrews	7:30
Feb. 10	PECOS	7:30
Feb. 14	LAKE VIEW	7:30

early season cupboard is going to be bare. Three veterans of last season's team will be on the roster opening night Tuesday in Seminole.

Seniors Aaron Bellinghausen (6-0 guard), Tim Rigdon (6-0 wing) and Gary Wollenzien (6-5 post) give the Steers varsity experience at three positions, and Tipton said that's a good place to start.

"I think this bunch is a lot more close-knit, and they care about each other a lot more," he said. "They've got a good team concept."

Together, Wollenzien said, will be a key for the team this season.

"We need to play together," he said. "We don't need anybody to try to take control the whole game and do it by themselves. I think we're doing great, and when (the football players) get here, we'll be doing even better."

Bellinghausen said last year's playoff experience has made the team hungrier for more of the same.

Tipton also likes what he sees in the rest of the roster. Although not many on the team have varsity experience, the squad is peppered with seniors.

A nice switch from last year is that the Steers will be a bit taller in 1994-95. Compared to last season - when the tallest starter was 6-1 - Tipton now has five players that height or taller.

Help also has arrived from last year's junior varsity team, in the form of guard Sal Ramirez (sr., 5-9), wings Keith Monger (sr., 6-3), Cameron Thayer (sr., 6-0), Desmond Carter (jr., 5-10) and Lance Purcell (jr., 6-0), and post David Belew (sr., 6-5).

Aside from Waters, Tipton is expecting help from post Daniel Franks (jr., 6-5), just as soon as he's finished playing football.

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2. Taco Villa cooks pinto beans, grown in West Texas, fresh every morning. *(Our beans are not dehydrated, stuck in a bag and reconstituted locally. Texans know their beans.)*
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4. Taco Villa's flavor is Texas born. Taco Villa's taste proves it. *(You can fool some of the people, but Texans know real flavor.)*
5. Taco Villa was born in Odessa and our earnings stay in Texas. *(We don't send a dime or more of every dollar to Irvine, California. California?)*

Texans know the difference. Of course, you don't have to be born in Texas to be a Texan. Being Texan is a state of mind. Only you know for sure.

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October 31, Monday Only
FREE! Halloween Candy for the Kids
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Southwest defenders ter of thei

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LUBBOCK and Texas Tech are in for an exciting moment.

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"I thought sloppy game to overcook time after Spike Dy did not do keeping doing the do to win.

It was try for Tech for the first time.

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First quarter	C - Trujillo 90
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	G - Smith 20
	G - Safety (zone)
	G - Smith 68
Second quarter	G - Phanne (Jones Kick)
	G - Smith 5 n
Third quarter	G - Lopez 41
	G - Otho 15 r
Fourth quarter	G - Burris 8 n
	C - Taylor 23
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Southwestern Louisiana tailback Marcus Prier (34) attempts an end run against Texas Tech defenders Shawn Banks (46), Zac Thomas (35) and Jabbar Thomas (51) during the second quarter of their game Saturday.

Tech smashes SW Louisiana; Froggies cruise past Mustangs

LUBBOCK (AP) — Stout tackling and precise passes by Texas Tech lent some sparkle to an effort that had its careless moments.

The Red Raiders committed two turnovers and were penalized 14 times for 106 yards Saturday in their 39-7 romp over Southwestern Louisiana.

"I thought we played a pretty sloppy game and we were lucky to overcome some big penalties time after time," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We just did not do a very good job of keeping our discipline and doing the things you've got to do to win."

It was the third straight victory for Tech, playing at home for the final time this season.

The Red Raiders (5-4, 3-2 Southwest Conference) controlled all aspects of an afternoon game that was foggy the stadium lights had to be turned on.

The Ragin' Cajuns (5-5, 5-1 Big West) had their hands full with freshman Byron Hanspard, who rushed for 79 yards on 20 carries. Alton Crain added 76 yards on 15 rushes for Tech.

Southwestern Louisiana coach Nelson Stokley blamed his team's poor pass protection and defensive play.

"Sometimes I have the worst view of all over there on the sidelines, and this is without looking at the video, but that might have been the worst we've executed defensively in a long, long time," Stokley said.

Tech's Zebbie Lethridge passed for a touchdown and ran for two more Saturday in the first game between these teams.

Tech accumulated 423 yards of offense, compared with the

186 yards the Ragin' Cajuns managed. The Red Raiders sacked quarterback Jake Delhomme five times and held him to 118 yards passing.

TCU 35
SMU 15

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Christian Horned Frogs have gotten the sixth victory they needed to become eligible for a bowl. Now, they just hope it's going to be the Cotton Bowl.

Max Knake threw three touchdown passes and Andre Davis scored twice to keep TCU's Cotton Bowl hopes alive with a 35-14 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

"This brings us to the Texas A&M game next week," said TCU coach Pat Sullivan. "It will be a good measuring stick for our program. A&M is the class of the conference, and we'll see how good we can do against them at Kyle Field."

TCU (6-3, 3-2 Southwest Conference), which hasn't been to a bowl since 1984, finishes its season against A&M and Texas Tech. It was the season finale for SMU (1-9-1, 0-6-1).

Independence Bowl scouts watched as the Horned Frogs turned in their impressive victory.

"Our defense played very good and we had a hot quarterback," Sullivan said. "When we have that combination going, we're a pretty good football team."

SMU was impressed.

"TCU did everything well today and we couldn't stop them," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "Knake took advantage of us when we got into single coverage. He had an

impressive day."

The Horned Frogs broke the game open in the second quarter with three touchdowns to win its first game against the Mustangs in three tries under Sullivan.

Davis, the fifth-leading rusher in the nation, ran 25 times for 179 yards. Knake hit 11-of-20 passes for 278 yards. He now has 22 touchdown passes for the year against only five interceptions.

Texas A&M 26
Louisville 10

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Corey Pullig threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Chris Sanders and Leeland McElroy ran 8 yards for a score as No. 9 Texas A&M held off Louisville 26-10 Saturday.

The Aggies (9-0-1) came up with the defensive plays when they needed them, recovering a fumble in Louisville territory that led to the decisive touchdown and intercepting a pass by Marty Lowe late in the fourth quarter.

The Cardinals (5-5) trailed 10-7 and were driving near midfield as the third quarter wound down. Lowe went back to pass and was hit by two A&M defenders in the backfield. The ball squirted loose and linebacker Brad Crowley fell on it at the Louisville 37.

Baylor 19
Rice 14

HOUSTON (AP) — Bradford Lewis sprinted through Rice's defense for a 24-yard touchdown with 8:05 to play, rallying Baylor to a 19-14 victory Saturday that kept the Bears' Cotton Bowl hopes alive.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Swimmers second at Pecos meet

PECOS — The Big Spring High School swim team finished second in both the boys' and girls' divisions at this weekend's Pecos Invitational.

Big Spring nabbed two first-place finishes at the meet, both in relay events.

The girls' 400 freestyle relay team of Brandi Kaz, Shawn Harris, Sonya Arguello and Ronna Osburn won the gold medal in a time of 4:30.26.

The other top finish came in the boys' 200 freestyle relay, where Rojelio Ramirez, Eric Smith, Chris Bongers and Mike Wakeley teamed up to take first place with a time of 1:42.38.

Pecos won both divisions at the meet.

BSHS swim coach Harlan Smith said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We made some mental mistakes that cost us a bunch of points, but I was pleased that in the finals, we had three or four people scoring in the top six," Smith said. "The kids are seeing that they now have a chance to compete and go however far they can go."

The swimmers return to action Friday and Saturday at the San Angelo Invitational.

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets Monday, 7 p.m., at the Big Spring High School planetarium.

Franklin 29th at state meet

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

GEORGETOWN — Last year, both the Canyon boys and girls won their respective 3A cross country meets.

This year, the Canyon boys successfully navigated their trip up to 4A, again taking the state championship.

The girls finished second, behind last year's 4A champion, New Braunfels.

In individual results, Juan Buendia of El Paso won the 4A boys title, while Casi Florida of Joshua won the 4A girls title.

Joe Franklin of Big Spring finished 29th in a time of 17:09, the fastest any Big Spring runner has ever finished at the state meet.

"He was in pretty good shape at the halfway mark, but this is just one of those tough courses," BSHS coach Randy Britton said of Franklin's run. "He's disappointed now, but in time he'll realize he did pretty good."

The Canyon boys had all their scorers in the top 23 to easily defeat Justin Northwest, 50-93. The Canyon girls fell prey to a strong New Braunfels team.

Greenwood waltzes to first playoff win

PECOS — The Greenwood Rangers notched their first-ever playoff win in football Friday, and they did it in convincing style, rampaging past Clint 57-21 in a Class 3A bi-district game.

The Rangers (10-1) opened the game fast and furious, scoring 23 points in the first quarter to quiet the Lions, who ended their season with an 8-3 record.

Greenwood faces Ballinger in the area round of the playoffs

at 8 p.m. Friday in Big Spring. Ballinger (11-0) handed the Rangers their lone loss of the season, 29-7, in the first game of the season in September.

The Rangers spotted Clint a quick 7-0 lead, then turned out the lights quickly. Bucky Smith started the first-quarter explosion with a 6-yard touchdown run, then followed that soon afterward with a 20-yard scoring run.

Greenwood then notched a safety and, on the ensuing free kick, Smith returned the ball 68 yards for the touchdown and a

23-7 lead.

The Rangers increased their lead with two more scores in the second quarter, a 5-yard run by Smith (who had four touchdowns, 110 yards rushing and two receptions for 17 yards in the game), and a 32-yard TD pass from Josh Jones to T.J. Phannestiel.

For the game, Greenwood's offense gained more than 400 yards in total offense, 357 of that coming on the ground. The Rangers' defense surrendered 247 yards rushing, but allowed Clint a meager 8 yards passing.

Clint	Team stats	Greenwood
12	First downs	23
247	rushing yds.	357
8	passing yds.	62
5-33	punts-avg.	3-27
2-1	fum.-lost	2-1
2-22	pen.-yds.	4-30
2-12-1	C-A-I	4-9-1

Clint	7	6	14	-21
Greenwood	23	14	6	-57

First quarter
G - Trujillo 90 run (Reno kick).
G - Smith 6 run (Jones kick).
G - Smith 20 run (Jones kick).
G - Safety (Taylor) downed ball in end zone.
G - Smith 68 free kick return (Jones kick).
Second quarter
G - Phannestiel 32 pass from Jones (Jones kick).
G - Smith 5 run (Jones kick).
Third quarter
G - Lopez 41 run (Jones kick).
G - Otho 15 run (Jones kick).
Fourth quarter
G - Burris 8 run (kick failed).
C - Taylor 23 run (Reno kick).
C - Dominguez 7 run (Reno kick).

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Game film of the Big Spring victory in bi-district will be shown.

Coahoma hosts

"Meet the Team" supper

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will be hosting a "Meet the Team" supper for the girls' and boys' high school basketball teams Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the elementary cafeteria.

All basketball players and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Memorial Stadium hosts playoff game

Ballinger (11-0) will play Greenwood (9-1) Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium in an area football playoff game.

UTPB hosting volleyball tournament

ODESSA — The sixth-annual Dig This Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be Saturday, Nov. 19 in University Gym on the campus of the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Teams will be placed in either intermediate or power divisions, with a championship bracket for each division. Prizes will be awarded to first and second place teams.

Teams must pay a \$75 entry fee by Nov. 15.

For more information, contact the University Gym at 552-2336.

Group planning

flag football tourney

ODESSA — The Midessa Flag

Football Association will host a men's flag football regional tournament Nov. 19-20.

The first place team receives an automatic bid to the state tournament in Abilene. Also, prizes will be awarded for second and third place.

Registration deadline is Nov. 17. For more information, contact Fred Vestal at 550-8121.

Spots open for all-academic team

High school seniors who excel in academics, leadership and community service, and who are varsity athletes, are invited to apply for the FINA/Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team.

To be eligible, applicants must be Texas high school seniors who have a 90 grade average or better, be in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and have a varsity letter in a UIL sport. Nominations should be sent to FINA Public Affairs, P.O. Box 2159, Dallas, Texas 75221, and must include the student's name and address. Nominations may also be submitted by calling (214) 750-4111.

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Franklin's 41 paces Howard to Saturday win

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Howard sophomore guard Kavossy Franklin scored 41 points Saturday in the final game of the Howard Classic, but it almost wasn't enough.

Howard College's men's basketball team improved to 5-0 on the season with a 104-97 win over Angelina College (2-2), but not without some serious drama. The Hawks led by as many as 10 points on several occasions in the first half, but

the Roadrunners had a 15-point run early in the second half to take a 63-54 lead.

Franklin, who made 12 of 20 shots from the field and 12 of 15 from the line, was on fire in the first half, scoring 23 points on 7-for-10 shooting. Franklin made 5 of 8 three-pointers.

After Angelina's rally, the Hawks gradually cut the lead and finally went back in front on Franklin's 15-foot jumper with 5:10 remaining. From there, the lead went back and forth until Howard scored the

final eight points of the game.

With Angelina leading 97-96, Howard regained the lead on Tony Brown's free throws with 1:20 to go. Chris Stansel, a freshman from Kermit, then came through with a steal, and he was fouled driving to the bucket. Stansel made one foul shot, and when Angelina couldn't convert on the next possession, Brown sank two more foul shots with 41 seconds left. Howard led 101-97 and iced the game from that point.

In the first game, Midland

College beat Lee College 65-63.

Howard's next game is Friday at the South Plains Classic.

Howard 87 Lee 77

In Friday's game, Howard started with a 10-0 run in the game's opening 4 minutes but sputtered much of the remaining 36 minutes in an unimpressive win over Lee College.

Kavossy Franklin led Howard with 20 points, while Lawrence Burleson and Rod Jones each added 12.

Big Spring's Wes Hughes did not dress for Friday's game for disciplinary reasons. Howard College coach Tommy Collins would not comment on the matter except to say, "Wes has some work to do before he gets back on the court, and he hasn't done it yet."

On Friday, Midland beat Angelina 105-91.

Angelina 41 56 - 97
Howard 48 56 - 106
Angelina - Baxter 16, Aucin 3, Goff 8, Coryell 5, Hendrieth 11, Richon 5, Hollins 20, Jolivet 18, Riggs 7, Thompson 0, Meador 2, Wilson 1.
Howard - Jones 10, Burleson 10, Franklin 41.

Stansel 7, Howell 0, Lowery 5, Brown 22, Bradley 5, DeCray 4.
Friday
Howard 87, Lee 77
Lee (77)
Dupre 4-9 7-8 18, Cooper 2-4 0-0 5, Cole 1-4 4-6 6, Rivers 3-6 0-1 6, M. Jones 2-7 2-4 7, K. Jones 0-1 6-7 6, Simon 2-6 1-2 5, Cartwright 1-2 0-0 2, Randle 3-8 5-7 11, Ardoin 4-5 0-0 11, Davis 0-0 0-0 0.
Howard (87)
Jones 5-5 2-3 12, Burleson 5-8 1-1 12, Franklin 7-19 5-22, Stansel 0-2 1-3 1, Howell 3-4 0-0 6, DeCray 5-11 1-6 11, Brown 0-2 2-2 2, Lowery 4-4 4-7 12, Bradley 4-7 1-2 9.

Halftime - Howard 40, Lee 38. Fouled out - Howell, Cartwright, Stansel, Burleson - Lee 32 (Cole 7), Howard 40 (DeGray 11). Three-pointers - Dupre, Cooper, M. Jones, Ardoin 3, Burleson, Franklin 3.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Sands running back Danny Ybarra (33) heads upfield while quarterback Cory Maxwell (1) runs interference during the Mustangs' bi-district game with Highland Friday in Westbrook.

Sands

Continued from page 10A
test his throwing skills.

He definitely earned a passing (no pun intended) grade Friday night. After Neil Allen opened the night's scoring on a 2-yard run early in the first quarter, Maxwell then went to work, throwing touchdown passes of 37, 29, 32 and 13 yards to give the Mustangs a more-than-comfortable 40-6 lead at

the half.

"I don't have a problem with (passing)," Maxwell said. "We'll do anything it takes to win the game, just put it that way."

While Maxwell was making optimum use of the passing game, the Mustangs' running corps also had a fine night. Nine different runners gained 180 yards on 29 attempts, a 6.2-yard-per-carry average.

Despite the dominance,

Barnett sounded less than pleased with his team's performance.

"We were too comfortable," he said. "Throughout the week we had comfortable workouts. That's probably my fault... I told them we'd probably go back to boot camp workouts this week... We just didn't play playoff football during the first half."

Steers

Continued from page 10A

field position and we couldn't run our offense."

Still, the Steers hadn't pulled the play of the game out of their hat. That came with 3:37 left in the half.

Big Spring was facing a fourth-and-12 at the Parkland 40. As has been the case many times this season, Big Spring ran some razzle-dazzle on fourth down, and once again it worked. Crenshaw handed off to Dickson, who then reversed the field by handing the ball to Tony Rodriguez. Rodriguez scampered 40 yards for the score, Big Spring led 26-7 and the game was basically finished.

"Once I saw Bucky come up and block, I knew I had it," Rodriguez said. "I had two dudes in front of me, but I cut back, and there was nobody down the middle."

That was the offense's play of the game. The defense's play of the game came with 8 seconds left in the half.

At the Parkland 6, Matador fullback Tony Decquir carried the ball down the sideline, and at midfield the play became a race between Decquir, Jackson (his blocker) and Big Spring defenders Ochoa and David Foresyth. Foresyth was trailing the play... at first.

Decquir - who gained 103 yards - kept motoring down the field, and at about the Big Spring 15, Jackson finally took Ochoa out of the play. Decquir had a certain TD, until Foresyth somehow caught him and pulled him down at the 4.

"Those were the fastest 100 yards I've ever run in my life," Foresyth said. Parkland ran two plays in the final 8 seconds but couldn't score. The Matadors' backs were broken.

Parkland scored first in the second half to cut the Steers' lead to 26-14, but Dickson didn't let the Matadors smell a comeback as he rushed for three touchdowns in the second half. Of Dickson's 169 yards, 96 came after halftime.

Big Spring quarterback Bucky Crenshaw, who like all the Steers was playing in his first playoff game, was thankful the game was at home - a luxury the Steers won't have next week.

"That's probably what helped the most. That drive to El Paso would have killed us, though I still think we could have played this team pretty well."

"On offense, our line just blew their defensive line back all day long. And we just played smart football most of the time."

Hargrave

Continued from page 10A

churned for a 90-yard run with 8 seconds left in the first half, but more important than those 90 yards he gained were the 4 yards he didn't gain. Big Spring defensive end David Foresyth caught Decquir from behind and tackled him at the Big Spring 4. Parkland did not score.

"I don't know how he got there," Butler said. "It was just a great effort, and that kind of

exemplifies these kids, that they just have no quit in them.

Big Spring's other big play came from its fans, which turned out in force and kept the noise level high the entire game. However, the Steers won't have that home-field advantage in their area playoff game in Lubbock, and they'll be playing a much stronger opponent than Parkland - undefeated District 1-4A champion Canyon Randall (9-0-1).

Fans

Continued from page 10A

present when the Steers lost in the state semifinals on a frigid day in Bedford, so a few clouds and some wind weren't going to phase him, either.

Sam Flud wasn't cooking burgers or flinging footballs, but he was still waiting by the gate an hour before it opened.

"I just couldn't stay at the house," Flud said. "I was too excited about the game."

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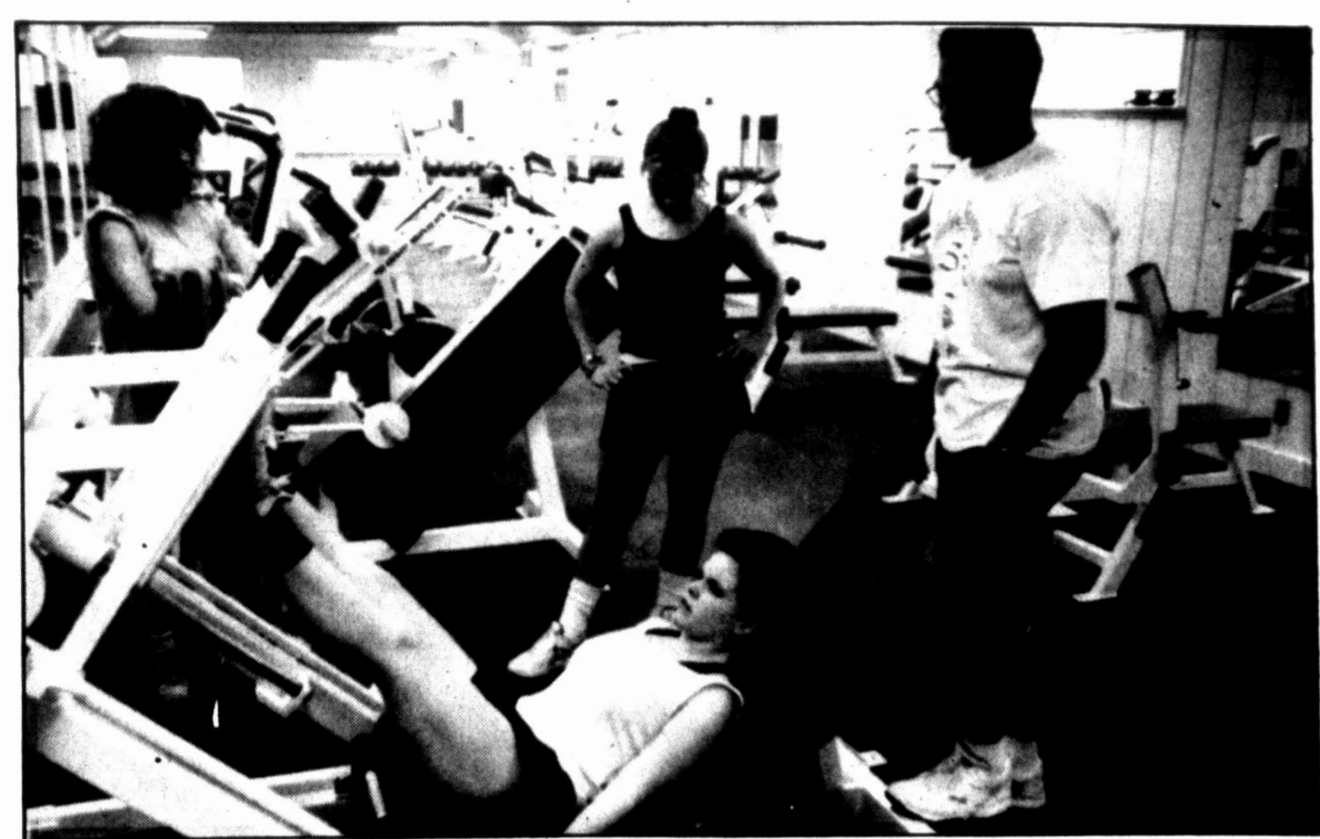
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ALD



The Harold Davis Fitness Center will hold a grand opening for its new Strength Conditioning Room, which was built at a cost of about \$46,000.

Fitness center strength room to debut Monday

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

The Harold Davis Fitness Center is about to provide a new service that director Roy Green believes will make the facility just about complete.

The center, located on the Howard College campus, will have a grand opening from 11:30-1 p.m. Monday for its strength conditioning room, a \$46,000 addition Green said will make it a true cross-training facility.

Construction on the addition lasted 10 months and was financed mostly by private donations.

"It was time to go to another level," Green said. "If we were

It's almost like watching a child grow up. I've watched this thing from the beginning to the end. There's probably not another junior college in the country that's got what we have.

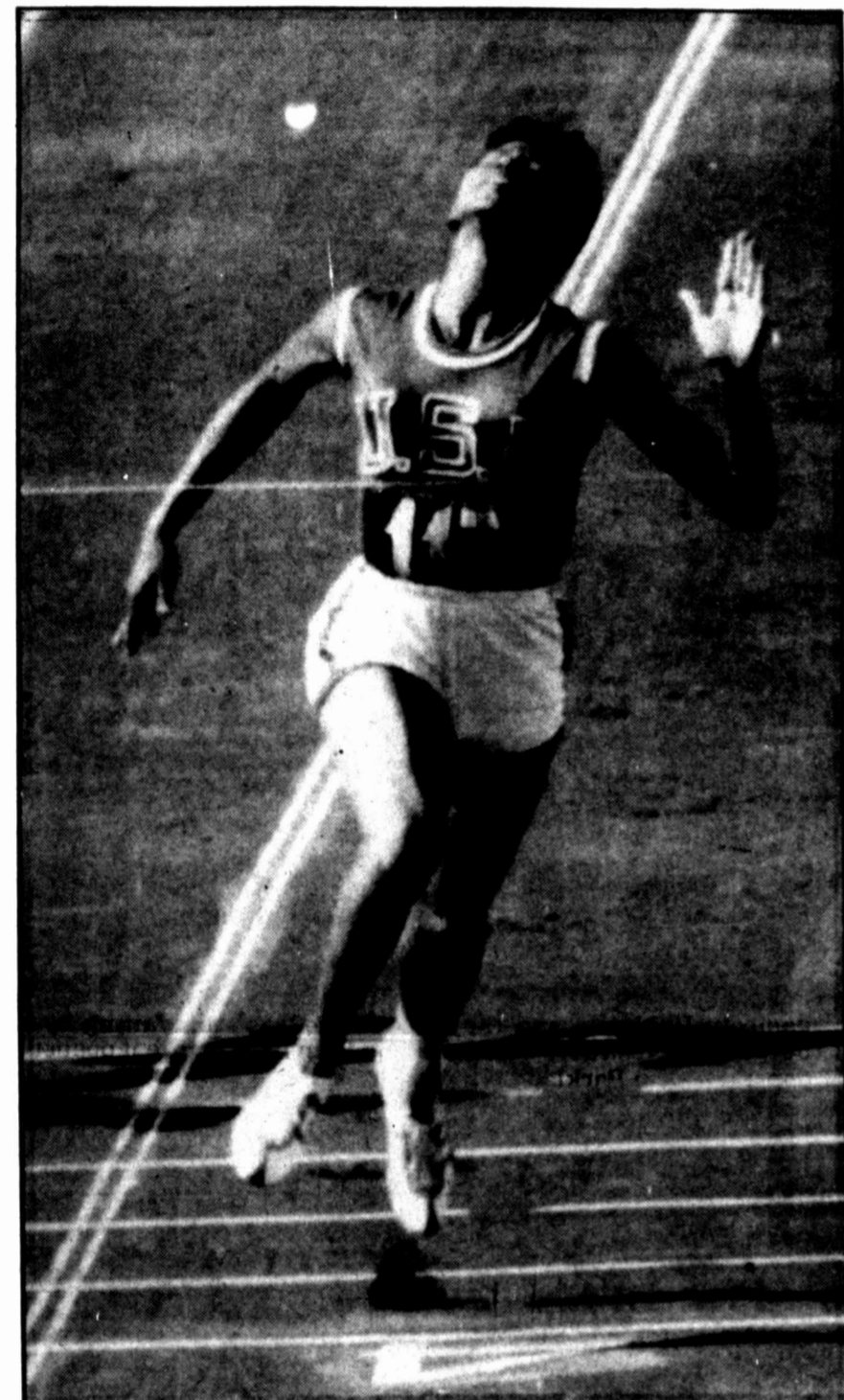
Roy Green

going to become a true cross-training center, we needed a strength conditioning room.

"Now, people will be able to truly cross-train," Green added. "We were limited in the past, because we just had the (training) circuit. Now, people will be able to become stronger and bulk and tone up if that's what they want."

The conditioning room will be open to all center members after they complete a three-step process. After an initial assessment by center personnel, members then must go through an orientation and a pretest before receiving a gold card denoting acceptance into the strength room program.

As the grand opening approaches, Green sounds almost like a proud papa talking about his newborn.



Wilma Rudolph, the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at one Olympics, died Saturday of cancer. She was 54.

Former Olympic great Wilma Rudolph succumbs to cancer

Track star won 3 golds in 1960 Olympics

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wilma Rudolph, who overcame pneumonia, scarlet fever and polio to become the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at one Olympic Games, died today of cancer. She was 54.

Dwight Lewis, a family friend, said Rudolph died about 8:30 a.m. EST at her home. He said family members were present at the time.

Rudolph became ill in July 1994 during a speaking engagement at Atlanta, and doctors detected cancer shortly thereafter.

After it was learned that Rudolph had cancer, Ed Temple, her coach at Tennessee State, said, "She's been a fighter all her life. She had to fight to walk and then run. She's a determined lady and she's working hard to beat this disease."

Rudolph fought valiantly — and successfully — as a young-

ster to overcome her earlier illnesses and eventually become one of history's greatest track and field athletes.

Her crowning achievement came at the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

First, she won the 100-meter gold medal in a wind-aided 11.0 seconds, after having equalled the world record of 11.3 in the semifinals. Then, she won the 200 meters in 24.0, after having set an Olympic record of 23.2 in her opening heat. Finally, she combined with Tennessee State teammates Martha Hudson, Lucinda Williams and Barbara Jones to win the 400-meter relay in 44.5, after having set a world record of 44.4 in the semifinals.

All this by a woman who was told she would not walk — no less run — when she was a child.

Rudolph was born June 23, 1940, at Clarksville, Tenn., the 20th of 22 children of Blanche and Eddie Rudolph.

At 4, Rudolph was stricken with double pneumonia, followed immediately by scarlet fever.

"We thought she would die," her mother said.

At the 1955 National AAU Championships, in her first major meet, the 15-year-old Rudolph won every heat and final and earned a place on the 1956 U.S. Olympic team. At the 1956 Melbourne Games, the teen-ager won a bronze medal in the 400-meter relay.



RUDOLPH

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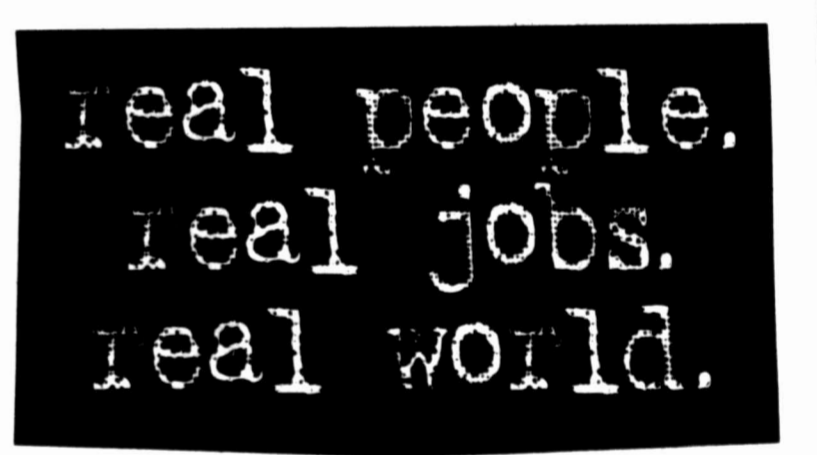


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Not only will a Culligan Water Conditioner keep your clothes, dishes, and house cleaner, you'll also save on soap and your water heating bill. Plus you'll save a tidy little sum with these special offers.
FREE 30 DAY TRIAL Try a Culligan Water Conditioner for 30 days. If after that time you're not completely satisfied, we'll remove it free of charge.
\$100 TRADE-IN Trade in your old water conditioner and get \$100 off the purchase of a new Culligan model.
100% Financing Available
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SEE CHUCK, FRED OR DAVID AT:

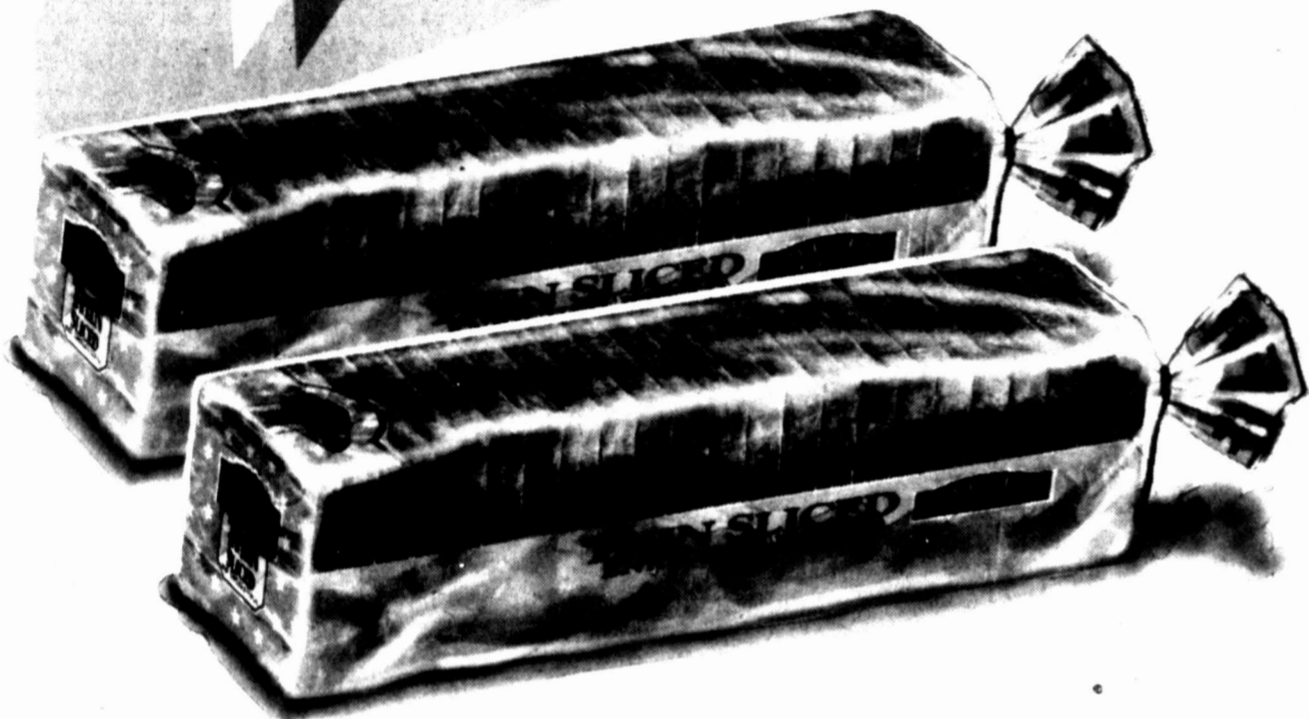
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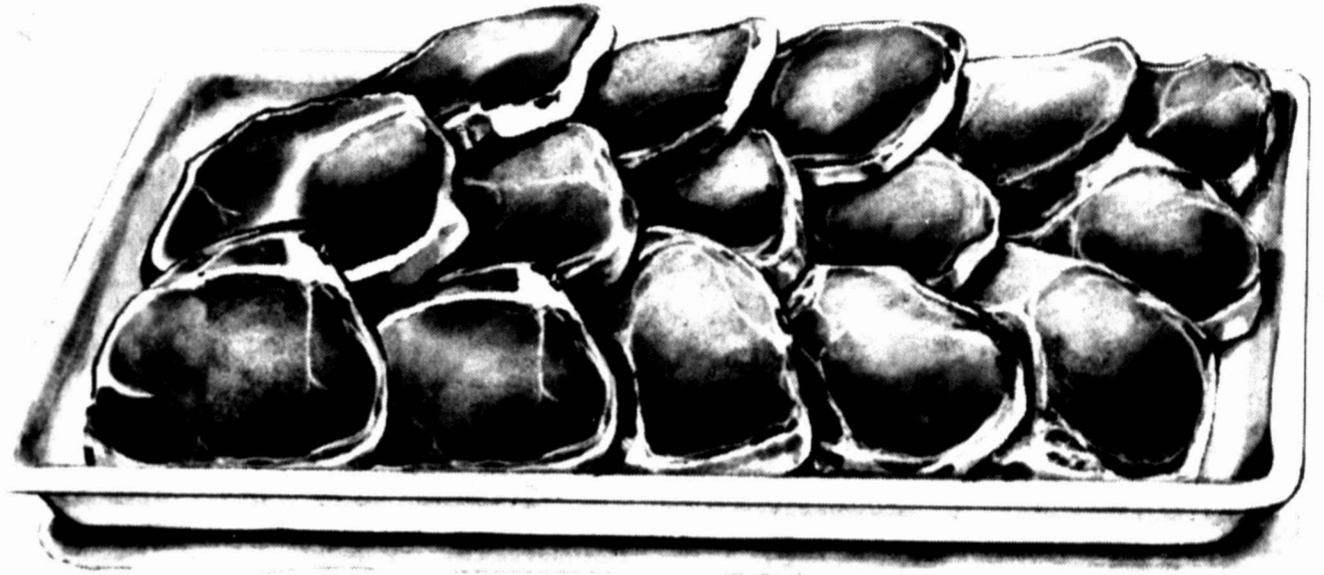
MORE CHOICES, LOWER PRICES



4\$1
For

**Hill Country Fare
Sandwich Bread**

24-Ounce Loaf
White, Wheat Or Extra Thin
Limit-4 Total



99¢
Lb.

Pork Chops

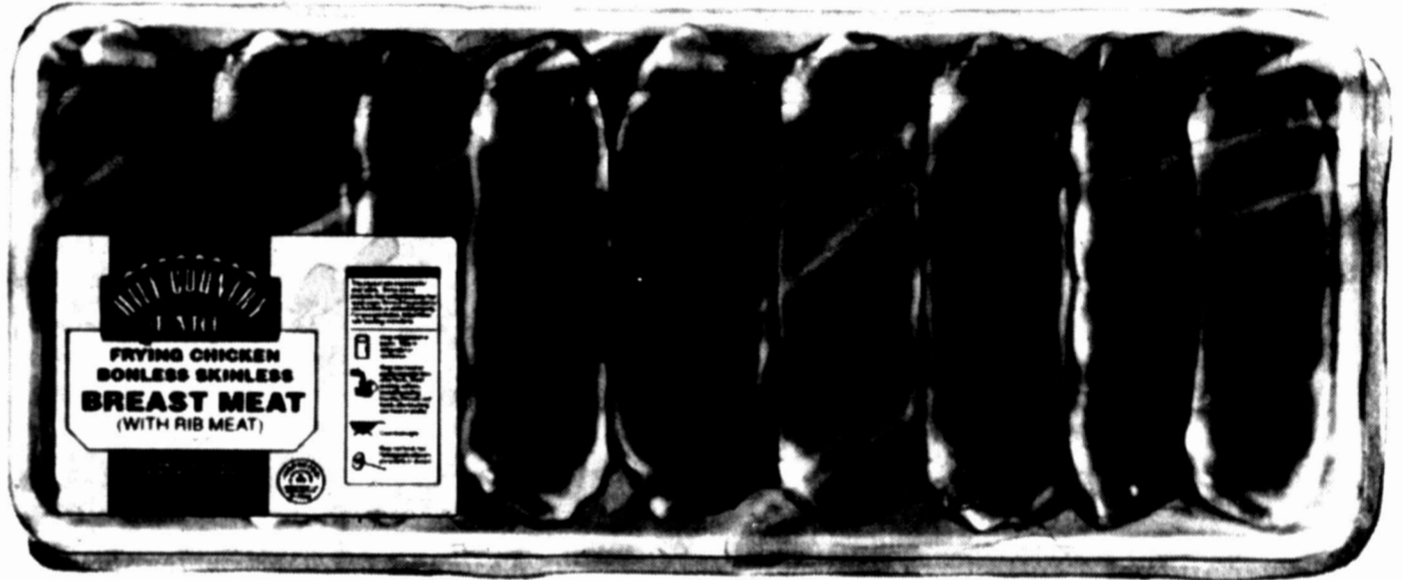
Bone-In
Half Sliced Pork Loin
Value Pack
Limit-1



99¢
Ea.

**Tropicana
Orange Juice**

64-Ounce Carton
Regular Or Homestyle
Limit-2 Total



\$1.99
Lb.

**Hill Country Fare
Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breasts**

Value Pack
Limit-2



69¢
Ea.

**Kleenex
Facial Tissue**

175-Count Box
White Or Assorted
Limit-2 Total



2\$1
For

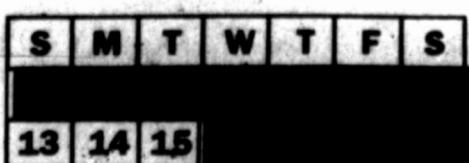
Iceberg Lettuce

Limit-4

Why Go Anywhere Else?

Prices Good Sunday, November 13 Thru Tuesday, November 15, 1994 At:
Your Big Spring H-E-B Store Only

Due To The Popularity Of Our Low Prices Every Day, We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To Other Retailers And Dealers



© 1994 H-E-B Food Stores

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◆ Weddings, engagements/2B	◆ Tumbleweed: Bois d' what?/6B
◆ VA helps substance abusers/3B	◆ Dig into the Karat Patch/7B

Got an item?
Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

What's the excitement about "The X Files"?

Story by Janet Ausbury • Photos courtesy of Fox Television

Something is out there, and it has taken hold of the minds and hearts of people all across the country, from Big Spring to the east and west coasts.

What is this creation whose hypnotic power keeps its fans chained to their television sets Friday nights? It's the hit Fox show "The X Files."

Good word of mouth has helped the show become a mainstream hit, but more formal publicity never hurts. Keeping that in mind, co-executive producer and scriptwriter Glen Morgan is not too busy to return a call, even while in Vancouver, Canada, where the show is filmed.

Although he and writing partner James Wong joined the show after the pilot had been shown and successfully pitched to the Fox network, he is still familiar with the origin of "The X Files."

Chris Carter, the show's creator and most executive of producers, had a script in mind that Twentieth Television said would fill a hole in current programming for horror - "scare stuff," as Morgan termed it.

Casting the show was a headache for Carter. David Duchovny, who plays FBI agent Fox Mulder, was primarily a movie actor and wasn't sure he wanted to make the switch to a television series.

Gillian Anderson, who plays fellow agent Dana Scully, was Carter's choice for the role, but Fox network executives saw Scully differently. "He had to really fight for her," said Morgan. "The network wanted a hot-babe, bimbo type." Meanwhile, Morgan and Wong were completing a two-



DUCHOVNY



ANDERSON



Actors Gillian Anderson (Dana Scully) and David Duchovny (Fox Mulder) are shown on the set of their hit show "The X Files." The show's dark, intense stories, combined with as much science fact as science fiction, have made it a hit with viewers across the country.

year stint with ABC's show "The Commish" and were looking for new projects and challenges.

They were originally slated to work on a fall 1993 series called "Moon Over Miami." However, they were asked to view the "X Files" pilot. This pilot, according to Morgan, had already received a standing ovation from Fox network executives.

"We watched the pilot and were impressed," Morgan recalled. "Then we watched the pilot for 'Moon Over Miami' and thought, 'Uh-oh.' The two writers switched allegiances.

He describes the show's actors as being opposites of their television roles. "In real life, David is more the skeptic, and Gillian is more open." In the show, Mulder is

convinced extraterrestrial life exists and the government knows about it; Scully resists the idea.

Anderson's pregnancy this year threw the production and writing team into a frenzy of rewrites. "Normally you use the second year of a TV show to hammer home points and the third year you throw some curve balls at the viewers," said Morgan.

"But this year, our third-year stuff is happening." Anderson gave birth to a baby girl, Piper, on Sept. 26 and recently returned to the set.

Even without such unexpected events, writing the show requires much work and research on the writers' part. "I have no time for pleasure reading," said Morgan, nor time to watch television

except for "The Simpsons" and "Seinfeld."

He spends much of his time reading science news and journals to keep the show accurate and up to date.

Although the science is mostly fact, the FBI doings depicted in the show are largely fiction. Still, the FBI was concerned when it first learned the show was in the works. "They used to call Chris, ask him when the show was going on the air and then hang up," he recalled.

"The X Files" has since earned fans in the FBI. A supporting actor who periodically appears in the show as one of Mulder's supervisors was recently stopped in the Vancouver airport by real-life FBI agents who enjoy the show.

"Government agencies like our show for the same reason screenwriters like Pia Zadora's movie 'The Lonely Lady' - it's so ridiculous," Morgan quipped.

The show's underlying themes of government conspiracy have drawn some "fringe lunatic" fans, but most of them no longer trouble the show's writers or producers.

"We're not particularly interested in exposing Roswell (N.M., supposed site of a UFO crash), and once they realize that, they move along."

The show does rely frequently on other conspiracy themes, as well as what Morgan described as "monster movie" plots. Conspiracy episodes touch on issues people are "freaked out" about and emphasize realism, he said.

Monster-movie episodes, on the other hand, are exactly that - scare stories with strange creatures.

Subject matter of the shows is constantly changing, he added. Carter is interested in stories that keep up with scientific developments. National issues that worry viewers will also figure into the plots.

Change is an ongoing part of all aspects of putting together "X Files" episodes. "On 'The Commish,' we were usually done two weeks

Please see X FILES, page 2B

Help spread random acts of kindness

There's a lot to be said for living in a small town.



Barbara Morrison
Staff Writer

There's a lot to be said for living in West Texas. And, maybe somehow the two just go together. By living where I do, I sometimes think I get the best of both worlds. My mother lives in a small town, too. But she lives in Arizona, so they all "talk like Yankees" over there. (The real fact is they lack the Texas twang, but that's another col-

umn.) There's a neat thing happening in that town that I think just might take off here in Big Spring if we gave it a try.

You see, the whole town is possessed.

Yup. They're possessed with a clever little phrase whose origin no one is quite sure of.

No, it's not some weird kind of language like that "Valley Girl" stuff which took hold in California some years (or maybe a lot of years) back. They're not busy making up new meanings for new words.

Instead, they are going as far back as time itself to bring back a simple principle. The phrase the whole town is on fire for is "Do something spontaneous...Perform One Single Act of Random Kindness Today."

"Sure, Mom. I'll bet that works," I said the last time I visited her.

"You'll see," she said almost smugly. And I did.

We went to the grocery store that time. I know - just too much fun.

But you have to know my mother. She could suggest the most mundane excursion and make it sound like a planned extravaganza.

Plus, she IS my mother and what can I do? Remind her I just traveled 1,100 miles in a car with three bored kids and one frazzled mechanic/husband, who has just used the last 10 hours to do nothing but complain about my sisters and their husbands...only to GO GROCERY SHOPPING!!!!

Nope, that one wouldn't even phase Mom. The kids learned

the blank stare routine from her.

So anyway, we go to this great grocery place where, by the way, you must sack your own. After we spent an hour deciding what to buy and what's on sale, there I am. I'm sacking away, still wondering why we have eight items when we only came for a single loaf of bread.

Mom is at the checkout telling the lady about her grandkids visiting. That's kind of nice. No matter how often she does it, it always brings a warm spot. But, then the unthinkable happens. Mom opens her checkbook and...nothing.

That's it. No checks.

Of course, I left my purse at home, having been slightly perturbed we were going shopping

after just arriving. What a brat.

So, there we are - a bag of groceries, no checks, and Mom has a smile on her face. (Never mind she lives 10 miles out of town.)

This is just great, I think. Yup. Now, we have to put all this back, go home, get the checkbook or my purse and then come back. What a snot.

Then, the unthinkable happens...again...and I eat humble pie.

A man...an African-American, if one is worried about race, nationality, creed or some other identifying factor...pays the bill. He paid the \$32 grocery tab!

My mother smiles bigger. My mouth hangs open even farther.

Mom tries to get his phone number, his name, anything.

"No," he says quietly. "Just go out today and do a single act of random kindness."

Gulp.

As we walk out to the parking lot with our groceries, I notice the bumper stickers. Really, they are on over HALF the cars...all saying the same thing. "Do something spontaneous...Perform One Single Act of Random Kindness Today."

Wow.

If this can take off in a small town where everyone speaks "like a Yankee," how much more could it catch fire if it was fueled with the wind of West Texas hospitality...especially in Big Spring?

Thanksgiving may just be the season to begin.

WEDDINGS

Hale-Dimidjian

Lisa Hale and Dr. Carlos Dimidjian, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on Oct. 31, 1994, at The Wedding Chapels at Treasure Island, Las Vegas, with Rev. Judy Andrews officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Hale, Big Spring, and the late Donnie Hale.

The groom is the son of Arturo and Julia Dimidjian, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with spring flowers.

The bride's gown was off the shoulder, white bridal satin accented with sequence, white lace and pearls. The chapel-length train accented with white lace and pearl drops enhanced the gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white lilies.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and The University of the Permian Basin with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is the office manager for Dr. Carlos Dimidjian.

The groom is a graduate of



MRS. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN

Thomas Jefferson High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy, and of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. He practices podiatry in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Porter-Smallwood

Angela Renee Porter, Big Spring, and Samuel Joseph Smallwood, Ft. Stockton, exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 5, 1994, at Church of God in Ira with Rev. Tim Griffin, pastor of the First Christian Church of Snyder, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tomny and Karen Porter, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of John and Elsie Boren, Snyder, and Joneil and Judy Smallwood, Ira.

The couple stood before an English ivy-covered brass archway flanked by ivy-covered candelabras accented with burgundy bows. An ivory unity candle covered in ivy completed the altar decorations. Judy Smallwood played piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a scalloped lace and pearl sweetheart neckline. The fitted drop waist bodice and tapered fitted sleeves were Victorian ivory lace pearl accented. The back featured ivory satin buttons to the waist, flowing into the attached chapel length train. The train and princess style skirt were accented with scalloped lace and pearls.

The bride carried a Victorian cascade made of burgundy satin roses, ivory, sweetheart roses and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Amy Osmulski, Lubbock. Melanie Porter, sister of the bride, Big Spring, was the bridesmaid.

Tim Smallwood, brother of the groom, Amarillo, was the best man. Rodney White, Dalhart, served as groomsman.

Ushers were David Hillger, Big Spring, and Jody Eham, Snyder.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL SMALLWOOD

The bride's table was burgundy covered with an antique white lace overlay. A four-tier white cake, featuring burgundy vases, topped with a western cowboy and bride in front of a wooden heart, completed the table.

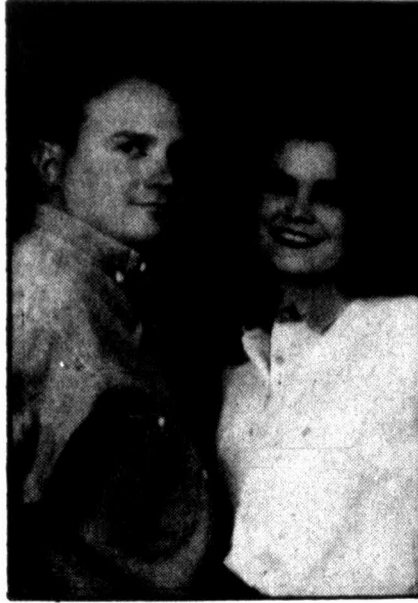
The groom's table had burgundy and green tablecloths with rope, featuring a silver boot and horseshoe chapped chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, 1993 graduate of the Permian Basin Regional Law Enforcement Academy and is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Lynaugh Unit in Ft. Stockton.

Following a wedding trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo., the couple will make their home in Ft. Stockton.

GETTING ENGAGED



Clarissa Louise Henderson and Michael Byron McElreath, both of San Angelo, will be united in marriage on Jan. 7, 1995, at First Baptist Church, Coleman, with Rev. Pat McClatchy, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Donnie and Christina Henderson, Coleman.

He is the son of Festus and Lois McElreath, Big Spring.



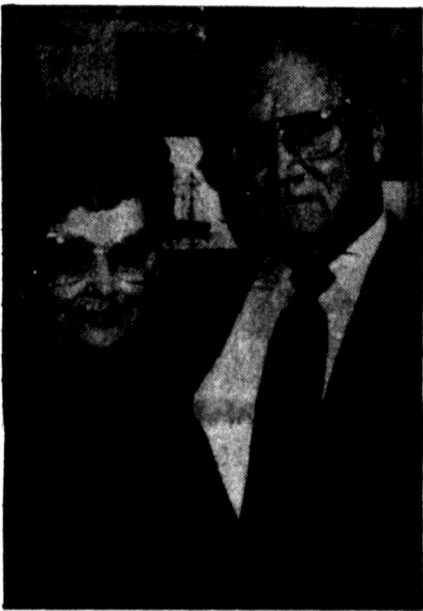
Melissa Lynn Kemp, Midland, and Bradley Jay Mikeska, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Jan. 14, 1995, at the First Christian Church in Midland with Rev. Tommy Potter Sr., minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jimmie and Cheri Kemp, Midland.

He is the son of Mr. Brent and Scariotte Mikeska, Wingate.

ANNIVERSARIES

Hill



THE HILLS, THEN AND NOW

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise reception Nov. 9, 1994, in the fellowship hall of College Park Church of God, where he is pastor.

Charles Harrington sang "Devoted to You." Penny Binion and Carolyn Grimsby sang "Touch of the Master."

Gifts and a money angel were brought to the reception.

Hill met his wife, Mildred, in Lubbock Aug. 21, 1944, and were married Nov. 10 the same year. They have five children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Hills have pastored for 39 years.

NEW IN TOWN

Robert Stroud, Albuquerque, N.M. He is retired from the U.S.A.F.

John Harvey, Enid, Okla. He is employed by the Big Spring Herald.

David and Yolanda Booth, daughters Mary and Leslie and son Michael, Amarillo. He is employed by the Brandin Iron Inn.

Leon W. and Janus Cavin, Corpus Christi. He is retired from the City of Corpus Christi.

Marie Hess, daughter Daisna and son Dallas, Kansas City, Kan. She is a nurses aid at Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

Rodney and Cindy Drabing, son Jeremy and daughter Maggie, Taylorville, Ill. He does building maintenance work.

Hubert and Doris Dedrick, Corpus Christi. He is retired from Electrical Data Systems & G.E.

Elmer and Celsa Tackett and son Phillip, Lake Wood, Colo. He is self employed in the real estate business in Colo., and she is a physician at the V.A. Medical Center.

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service

Time to clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while... Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Our Open House
Begins at 1:00 & doesn't end until your done!

From traditional to Southwest "Dakota's Flowers" has the best!

Everything you could wish for, From Silver jewelry & gifts to arrangements galore!

So come to 1110 11th Place & let us put a smile on your face!

Sunday Nov. 13th

X Files

Continued from page 1B before air time," said Morgan. "On this show, we may still be tinkering with it two or three days before air time."

This attention to detail up to the last minute is part of what keeps the show's quality high, he explained.

The person who writes the episode usually helps cast it, prepare it, edit it and see it through to completion, largely without intervention from others.

"It's an incredible amount of work," he said.

After putting so much work into the show, it's now time for Morgan and Wong to move on. They will leave "X Files" at the end of the year to work on a new project.

"The dream of anybody in TV is to do your own show," he explained. "But it's going to be hard to leave. It's odd for me to be part of something I really care about."

He has another wish, too: "We would like to hear someone like the president say, 'Well, it's an X File,' like you hear people say, 'Now we're in the Twilight Zone.'"

Taylor's Barber & Beauty Supply
Invites you to our **Grand Opening**
Monday, November 14th
9:00am-6:00 pm
324 Runnels
Ribbon Cutting at 10 am
Mike, Joby & Rhonda Taylor

•Stylists
•Barbers
•Nail Techs
•General Public

UNSOLD ORDERS

Necchi School Model Sew & Serge Sewing machines

The Necchi Company ordered production of large quantities of their 1994 model school sewing machines, anticipating large orders. Due to current economic conditions these orders were not received!!

THEY MUST BE SOLD

These special Heavy Duty Machines are Made of Metal with Metal Hooks and Drive gears for years of extended service. All machines are new in factory sealed cartons. NECCHI'S 25 year LIMITED WARRANTY IS INCLUDED.

WHAT IS A SEW & SERGE SEWING MACHINE???

FIRST IT IS A SOPHISTICATED SEWING MACHINE... That does buttonholes (any size), Stretch Stitching, Invisible Blind Hems, Ladder Stitching, Monograms, Decorative Stitches, Corsetry Stitching, Ribbing, Double Seams, Zippers, Sew on Buttons, Rolled Hems, Darning, Applique, Leather Glove Stitch, Zig Zag, Basting, Blanket Stitch, Pin Tucking, Quilting and much more. JUST TURN THE DIAL TO SEW MAGIC!

SECOND IT HAS TWO PROFESSIONAL SERGING STITCHES... They allow you to sew the Seam, and Serge the edge of the material in one operation. With an optional cutter you can trim the excess material.

THIRD IT IS DESIGNED TO SEW ALL FABRICS... Without pressure adjustment, such as Levi's, Canvas, Upholstery, Nylon, Stretch materials, Silk, Percale, Organdy AND!!!

IT EVEN SEWS LEATHER
Now you can have it all in one machine
THIS IS AN AUTHORIZED FACTORY SALE
ONE DAY ONLY!!!

NECCHI Manufacturing Quality Since 1885	YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD IS ONLY \$198	Pay in Full And Take Delivery Of Your Machine At The Sale!
--	---	--

Without Ad \$569.00
CASH, CHECKS, MASTERCARD, VISA, DISCOVER, LAYAWAYS ACCEPTED
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
10 AM TO 5:30 PM
MAIN STREET EMPORIUM
113 MAIN - BIG SPRING

SENIOR CITIZEN
LUNCH
MONDAY - CH
potatoes; caul
salad; milk/rolls
TUESDAY -
baked potato;
spinach salad; r
and fruit.
WEDNESDAY
steak; mashed p
beans; fruit
milk/rolls and c
THURSDAY
Waldorf salad;
cobbler.
FRIDAY - Tur
sweet potatoes;
salad; milk/rolls

BIG SPRING SCH
(Elementary)
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cere
patty; grape juic
milk.
TUESDAY - Cer
bar, pear halves, w
WEDNESDAY
sausage-on-a-st
whole/low-fat mil
THURSDAY - B
cereal choice; w
whole/low-fat mil
FRIDAY - Don
orange juice; whol
LUNCH
MONDAY - Ch
gravy; whipped p
hot roll; peaches
milk.
TUESDAY - Rib
rounds; catsup; ca
dip; hot rolls; pea
milk.
WEDNESDAY -
Spanish rice; cor
cup, whole/low-fat
THURSDAY
Turkey/dressing; g
toes; English peas;
pie; whole/low-fat
FRIDAY - Fish
pinto beans; col
mixed fruit; whele
(Secondary)
MONDAY - Cere
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THURSDAY
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raisins, whole/low
WEDNESDAY
sausage-on-a-st
whole/low-fat mil
THURSDAY - B
peach slices; whol
FRIDAY - Don
orange juice; whol
LUNCH
MONDAY - C
gravy or roast be
potatoes; spinach
whole/low-fat mil
TUESDAY - R
meatball; potato r
hot roll; french d
milk at milk
WEDNESDAY
Spanish rice or ch
orange freeze cu
milk.
THURSDAY
Turkey/dressing
ham sweet potato

BIG SPRING SCH
(Elementary)
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cere
patty; grape juic
milk.
TUESDAY - Cer
bar, pear halves, w
WEDNESDAY
sausage-on-a-st
whole/low-fat mil
THURSDAY - B
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FRIDAY - Don
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LUNCH
MONDAY - Ch
gravy; whipped p
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TUESDAY - Rib
rounds; catsup; ca
dip; hot rolls; pea
milk.
WEDNESDAY -
Spanish rice; cor
cup, whole/low-fat
THURSDAY
Turkey/dressing; g
toes; English peas;
pie; whole/low-fat
FRIDAY - Fish
pinto beans; col
mixed fruit; whele
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TUESDAY - Cer
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THURSDAY - B
cereal choice; w
whole/low-fat

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken; mashed potatoes; cauliflower; fruit salad; milk/rolls and cake.
TUESDAY - Pork chops; baked potato; green beans; spinach salad; milk/cornbread and fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruited gelatin; milk/rolls and cookies.
THURSDAY - Beef tips; rice; Waldorf salad; rolls; milk and cobbler.
FRIDAY - Turkey & dressing; sweet potatoes; carrots; tossed salad; milk/rolls and pie.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
(Elementary)
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit bar; pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal choice; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Donut, cereal choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot roll; peaches; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Rib Sandwich; potato rounds; catsup; carrot sticks-ranch dip; hot rolls; pears; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Burrito, salsa; Spanish rice; corn; orange freeze cup; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY
Turkey/dressing; gravy; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot roll; pumpkin pie; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fingers/catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; hot roll; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

(Secondary)
MONDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; raisins; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Donut, cereal choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy or roast beef, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot roll; peaches; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Rib Sandwich or potato rounds; catsup; carrot sticks-ranch dip; hot roll; pears; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Burrito-salsa; Spanish rice or chef salad; crackers; orange freeze cup; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY
Turkey/dressing/gravy or baked ham; sweet potatoes; English peas;

hot roll, pumpkin pie; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fingers/catsup; German sausage; pinto beans; coleslaw; hot roll; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - French toast; jelly; milk and juice.
FRIDAY - Hot cakes; sausage; syrup; milk and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Barbecue on the bun; French fries; ranch style bean; cake and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fajitas burrito; salad; pork & beans; cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey & sage dressing w/giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; hot rolls; pumpkin tarts w/fruit salad; stuffed celery w/cheese and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; cake and milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; corn on the cob; fruit cookies and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - English muffin w/ham & cheese; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs w/sausage; toast; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Glazed donuts; ham; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Buttered toast w/sausage; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; toast; fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Tomato soup w/grilled cheese sandwiches; lettuce/tomato salad; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Beef tamale pie; salad; mixed veggies; peanut butter/crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey/dressing; giblet gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Chefs salad; crackers; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Submarine sandwich; lettuce; tomato; fresh fruit and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Coffee cake or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Donut or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal/toast; little smokies or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes/syrup; or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Biscuit/eggs; sausage; or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chili dog or burrito; whole kernel corn; cole slaw; peaches and milk.
TUESDAY - Frito pie or baked potato; pinto beans; lettuce/tomato;

pineapple cup; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; English peas; tossed salad; fruited gelatin and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey or ham; dressing/gravy; green beans; calico salad; hot rolls; milk and cake.
FRIDAY - Toasted ham/cheese; potato cubes; vegetable soup; fruit and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chili dogs; French fries; carrot sticks; pineapple tidbits and milk.
TUESDAY - Goulash; black-eyed peas; sweet corn; cake; milk and cornbread.
WEDNESDAY - Fish nuggets; butter potatoes; cole slaw; batter bread; pears and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey-n-dressing; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; sweet potatoes; pumpkin pie; fruit salad; cranberry sauce; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches; tuna; peanut butter; pimento cheese; potato rounds; baked beans; vanilla pudding and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; crackers; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Oatmeal; pop tarts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits/gravy; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter/jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Donuts; smokies sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken strips; broccoli/cheese; scalloped potatoes; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fish; macaroni/cheese; hush puppies; peas; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Ravioli casserole; salad; mixed veggies; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Hot dogs; fries; pork & beans; fruit; birthday cake and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Scrambled eggs; bacon; hash browns; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup/butter; sausage; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - French toast; syrup/butter; sausage; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; bananas; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Soft burritos; sour cream; cheese; guacamole; new potatoes; cookies/cream and milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza; salad; garlic bread; banana cake; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; cheese; salad/pickles/onion; later tots; chocolate cake and milk.
THURSDAY - Soup; ham & cheese sandwich; chips; fruit cocktail and milk.
FRIDAY - Turkey/dressing; cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; sweet peas; fruit salad; hot rolls and milk.

VAMC team helps addicts

Alcohol is America's favorite recreational drug. It is also the nation's number one drug of abuse. The chronic alcoholic and drug abuser is physically and psychologically addicted. Alcoholism and addiction to mind altering drugs are among the top killer diseases.

Education, early detection, and treatment facilities such as the Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP) at the Big Spring VAMC are the greatest forces operating today for the control and reduction of drug abuse.

For more information about the Substance Abuse Treatment Program at the Big Spring VAMC, call 915-263-7361 extension 7301.

The Big Spring Consortium for Health Education will present a workshop on diabetes Nov. 18 at the Big Spring State Hospital Allied Building Auditorium.



Pat Atkins
VA Medical Center

call Karen Herpolsheimer, R.N., at 264-4830.

Big Spring VA Medical Center Chief of Staff Darryl H. Powell, one staff nurse, and two administrative staff members traveled to San Angelo on Tuesday and Hobbs, N.M. on Wednesday to ensure veterans residing in those areas had the opportunity to receive flu vaccinations.

Tom Green County Service Officer Gary Rommelfanger and Lea County Service Officer Chris Cook and their staff assisted in the coordination of this project.

Flu vaccinations are available to veterans at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Legislation that expands benefits in the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) loan guaranty program and extends VA home loan entitlement to a new group of veterans and their survivors was recently signed by President Clinton.

The changes include:

- *Increasing the maximum loan guaranty entitlement from \$46,090 to \$50,750.
- *Extending eligibility to members of the Selected Reserve with service-connected disabilities that prevent them

from completing the required six years of duty and to surviving spouses of reservists who died as a result of service-connected causes.

*Allowing veterans a one-time restoration of their VA loan entitlement if they pay off a VA loan and still own the property purchased with that loan.

*Allowing veterans with an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) on their VA-guaranteed loan to refinance to a fixed-rate loan under VA's interest rate reduction refinancing loan program, even if the fixed rate is higher than the current rate of the ARM.

VA is observing the 15th anniversary of its community-based veteran outreach centers or "Vet Centers."

The Vet Center serving veterans in this area is located at 3404 W. Illinois, Midland. For additional information please call 1-800-299-8387.

A special BIG Spring welcome is extended to the following employees who recently joined the medical center staff: Patricia Leach, Office of the Chief of Staff, and Jeff Birdsong, Engineering Service.

You are Invited
to our
**CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE**
Sunday
November 13th
1 pm-5 pm

Join our merchants for
Christmas Ideas!

BIG SPRING MALL
1801 E FM 700 267-3853

Big Spring Specialty Clinic
of
ORU
AMI-ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI-Odeessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician - Gynecologist

Wednesday, November 16th

for appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

Birthdays not really so bad

When Maurice Chevalier turned 70, he was asked how it felt. He replied, "Not bad...considering the alternative." I came across that quote a few days before my birthday and decided to adopt Maurice's point of view. It made sense. We either grow older or we die. It's not as though we have any other options, so why not celebrate the passage of our years?

I tried to get my head into that frame of mind, I really did, but I just couldn't quite pull it off. This middle age business bites! You can't go backwards into your youth, and you're not exactly chomping at the bit to go trotting into your old age. That leaves you treading water in the murky river of mid-life trying desperately not to get caught in the undertow and swept into the sea of senior citizen discounts.

On the morning of my birthday I woke with the ambivalent attitude of, "Oh well, at least I'm still among the living...but is this REALLY living or just an unreasonable facsimile?" Then I told myself, "It could be worse, I could be hitting 50 today" (that birthday has got to be a killer). I didn't exactly jump out of bed, but at least I didn't hide under it.

I was in the mood to do something wild and crazy, so I decided to completely break precedence and not do laundry. I'd wash the dishes, make my bed and run the sweeper, but I would not make contact with the Maytag. There I was, living life on the edge, and yet somehow, it still wasn't enough. I needed even more excitement.



Christina Ferchalk
Columnist

No stretch.
No squint.
No bifocals.

If you've been putting off that eye check-up because you're afraid you're in for bifocals, do this. Come in today and ask us about Varilux "lineless" eyeglass lenses. Varilux are better than bifocals at all distances—for reading, for in-between, and far away. So come in soon. We'll give you a free Varilux demonstration that'll really open your eyes.

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The clear choice over bifocals.
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20% Discount thru November 30th.

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Just Arrived!
Peppercorn & Cinnamon Cider
Potpourri
Joy's Hallmark

Hanes®
Silk Reflections®
gift pack offer: buy 2 pairs, get 1 as a bonus!

Buy two pairs of Silk Reflections® control top pantyhose and get a bonus pair of Silk Reflections® Soft Touch® control tops. Sizes AB, CD, EF in Barely Black® or pearl. A 17.95 value, just 11.00.

Or
Buy two pairs of Silk Reflections® Plus control top pantyhose and get a bonus pair of Silk Reflections® Plus Shapers, sizes 1, 2, 3 in Barely Black®. A 19.40 value, just 11.90. Nylon/spandex. Offer good while supplies last. Hosiery.

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SUN. 1 PM - 6 PM

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Singer banks on country music

By CARL HOOVER
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — Country singer-songwriter George Ducas sounds a little embarrassed when asked about his first post-collegiate job. Not that it involved anything illicit, illegal or immoral: He worked at a white-collar position for an Atlanta financial firm.

That's only fitting since Ducas holds an economics degree from Vanderbilt University — not quite the usual ticket to a country music career.

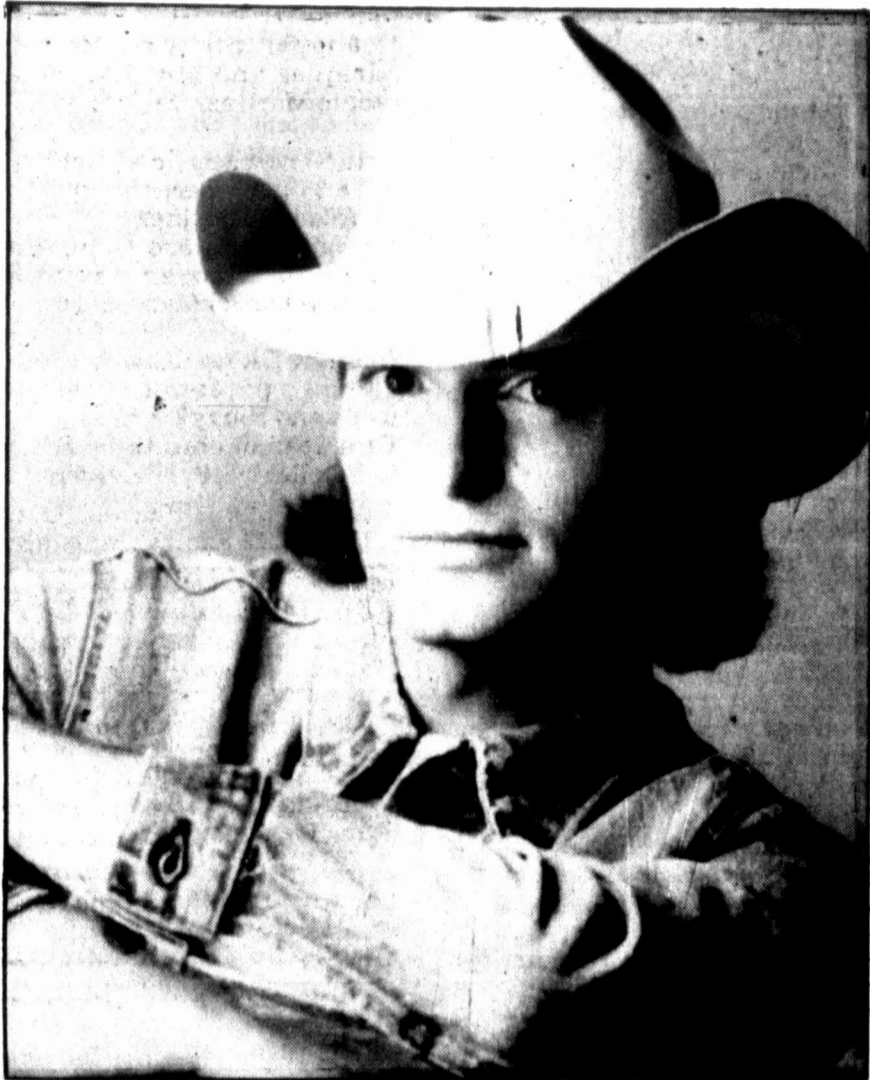
"It was the only job offer I had, so I took it," Ducas explained. "Both my parents were professionals, so I thought I had to do it. But my private passion was music."

His private passion eventually became public as the Texas-born Ducas left the world of banking for the whirl of music.

He moved to Nashville in 1990, setting up shop as a songwriter, who occasionally performed his material in the city's clubs, restaurants and private parties.

Two years later, "Just Call Me Lonesome," a Top 10 hit that Ducas wrote with Rodney Foster, brought the Vanderbilt grad to the industry's attention. Shortly after that, Liberty Records — Garth Brooks' label — signed him to a performing contract.

The first fruit of that contract, the debut album "George



Country singer-songwriter George Ducas gets a little embarrassed about his past, including his degree in economics from Vanderbilt University and white-collar job in a financial firm.

Ducas," is finding its way onto country radio stations. Its first single "Teardrops" recently inched into the Top 30 and sin-

gle No. 2, "Lipstick Promises," is set for release next month. He's been opening for such stars as Alan Jackson and John

Anderson, with a round of concerts with Diamond Rio on the immediate horizon. Later this month, he's to be featured in People magazine, he said, and country critics generally have given a thumbs-up to his album.

Many of Ducas' songs sound like vintage Buck Owens or Merle Haggard with a modern spin and his musical influences are as diverse as a record store catalog, starting with his Texas hero Willie Nelson.

"Willie, the Rolling Stones — my favorite band, old blues, Buck Owens, Roy Orbison, Elvis — it runs the gamut," he said in a phone interview from Nashville. Part of that eclectic approach comes from a mobile childhood: born in Texas City, he attended elementary school in California, then finished up in high school in Houston.

Onstage, the country singer likes emotional diversity in his live shows, making his listeners dance one minute and weep the next. "I try to keep 'em guessin'," he said.

What's ahead? Ducas is starting to write songs for his next album and polishes the hope that "George Ducas" or its successors might hit gold or platinum status.

The bottom line, though, is a personal pride in the career in which his heart now resides: producing music that will endure.

Distributed by The Associated Press

HUMANE SOCIETY

"Minnie" Cocker spaniel mix. Everything but a short-haired coat. Small, chubby body with black coat and tan markings. Docked tail. Loving spayed female.

"Bridget" Gorgeous springer spaniel. Liver and white short-haired coat with docked tail. Spayed female.

"Lady Di" Small white cockapoo. Long-haired coat and tail curls over back. Loves water. Spayed female.

"Lotty" Pale gray miniature Schnauzer. Wiry coat with docked tail. Outgoing female.

"Willie Mae" Russian Blue cat. Steel gray short-haired coat. Spayed female.

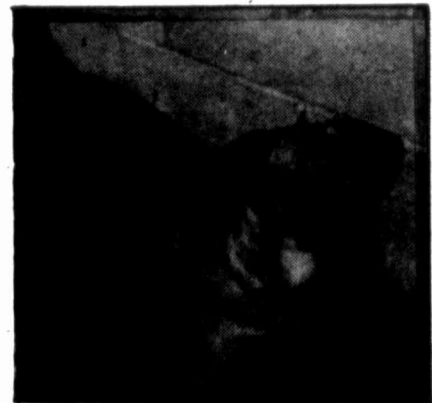
"Morris" Extra large and lovable orange tabby cat. Neutered male.

"Beth" Brown tabby Manx cat. Striped coat with large gold eyes and no tail. Spayed female.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:
Free. 8-month-black poodle. 264-0745.

Free. Calico and black kittens. 267-8723.



Pictured—"Electra" is a small Chihuahua mix. She has a tan short-haired coat with black muzzle. Friendly and petite spayed female.

Free. Long-haired kittens. 267-2974.

Free. Liver/white German short-haired dogs. 267-8628.

Free. 4-month-old black lab/springer spaniel mix. 267-6409.

Free. 12-month-old small mixed breed. Neutered male. 263-4462.

Free. 4-month-old male black kitten. 263-3144.

DON'T MISS OUR FANTASTIC
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 13th
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SEE YOU THERE
A Timeless Design
Florist & Gifts
By Q.T. & Company
1105 E. 11th Place 264-7230

IN THE MILITARY

James R. Voight, a graduate of Big Spring High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He will continue his training as a



VOIGHT
Infantryman and will serve four years in the Marine Corps. He is the son of Charles and Robin Chrane of Big Spring.

Marine Pfc. Stephanie R. Ewing, daughter of Cindy L. Alkin, Snyder, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. She is a 1991 graduate of Snyder High School.

Navy Airman David A. Treadway, a 1991 graduate of Snyder High School, recently completed operations off the coast of Haiti on board the aircraft carrier USS America. He joined the Navy in November 1992.

Navy Hospitalman Cassandra L. Kirsch, daughter of Ronald G. Miser, Big Spring, recently reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Groton, Conn.

The 1988 graduate of Broken Arrow High School of Broken Arrow, Okla., joined the Navy in May 1993.

Marine Pfc. Derrick Z. Freeman, son of Ricky Z.

Freeman of Gardendale, recently reported for duty with 3rd Surveillance, Intelligence and Reconnaissance, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1993 graduate of Midland Senior High School, Midland, joined the Marine Corps in Nov. 1993.

Kimberly J. Parrish, a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, has joined the U.S. Army. She is scheduled to report Dec. 30, 1994, to begin basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is the daughter of Allen W. and Patsy G. Parrish of Big Spring.

Tamika Rochelle Douglas, a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School, has joined the U.S. Army. She is scheduled to report Dec. 29, 1994, to begin basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is the daughter of Humbert and Margaret LeDezma of Big Spring.

NO GIVING THANKS HERE

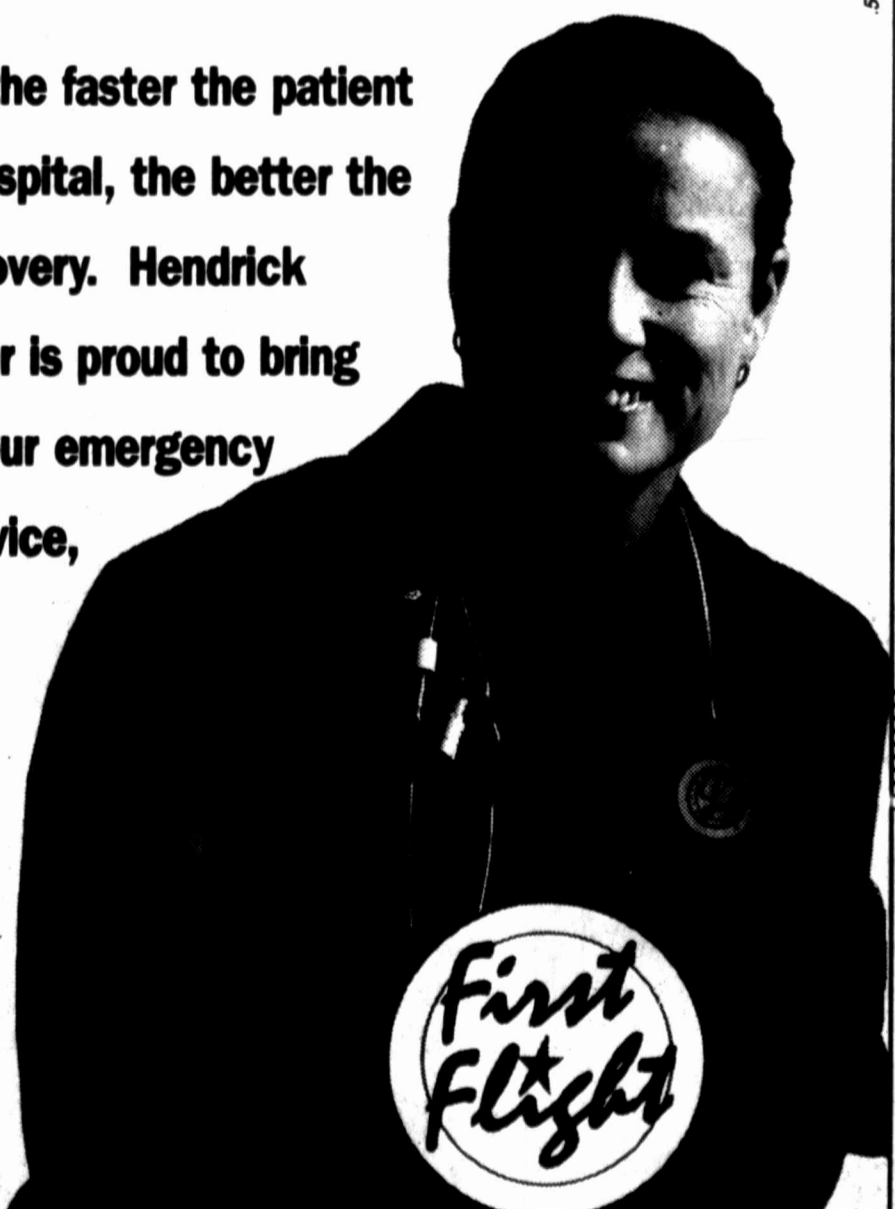


Turkeys at Blake's Turkey Farm in Concord, N.H., walk under dark skies Wednesday, Nov. 9. The 4 1/2-month-old birds are destined for Thanksgiving dinner tables, according to owner Charlie Blake.

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Leslie Austin, RN
Chief Flight Nurse

Your life could depend on it.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Moi

In November number of even place of interest asts. You are w



Angle
Way
Heritage Museum

John Freyburg who will provide demonstration will also feature tion on the up

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On Saturday,

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Project Freed group for surviv al, physical, sex al abuse, annou ation of its frs vivors. Nine sur ed all 10 steps are now recogni Agents in Pro Ministries.

Group Two w ing this week. 1 5140 or 263-2241 mation and date upcoming group ited in each gr call soon to put the waiting list.

A class in Co needs help colle lion canceled p for math class. to assist should corner of envelo off stamps. Send Fagan's 3/4 Clas Elementary, 1 Columbia, Mo. 6

Kelsey

Continued from p

are encourage good guy fina finally, a praye ness (we alway ask but never to pered quietly.

These are the complain but their sleeves a never frown be too busy with w and keep all thi tive.

Regist
We hav

Holiday Cash
Loans up to \$400.00
Phone Applications Welcome
267-4591
Starter Credit Loans Available
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204 S. Golladay 267-4591 Big Spring TX 79720



More museum arts, activities

In November and December a number of events will be taking place of interest to art enthusiasts. You are welcome to attend the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Art Association on Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Museum.



Angie Way
Heritage Museum

Guest artist for the meeting will be John Freyburger of Seminole, who will provide a special demonstration. The program will also feature more information on the upcoming miniature art show to be held December first through the third at Big Spring Mall. Any interested person is welcome to attend the meeting.

The Art Association Artist of the Month is Linda Rupard. She uses many media in her work, but prefers watercolor and acrylic. Her favorite subject matter are the inspirations she receives from Native Americans and their works.

Linda is the recipient of numerous awards. Her works hang in several private collections and in galleries. Paintings and sculptures representing her work will be on display at the museum through November.

Two special events will be at the museum in December. The Watercolor Art Society of

Houston will have Big Spring as its first stop in 1995 for its traveling show. The exhibit features award winners and juried entries in the 1994 WASH show.

Artists have entered the show from across the Southwest and Texas. Many of the works will be available for purchase. The watercolors are in a multiple of styles, from examples of realism to abstract. The show will go on from Big Spring to locations throughout Texas.

It is a tradition for Christmas at the Heritage Museum, the annual Christmas Wreath contest will be held Dec. 10-21. Your club or organization is invited to participate. All groups are urged to submit wreaths with a focus on history, choosing themes reflecting

the decades of this century, or with decoration representing their particular group. All wreaths must be artificial.

Set-up time is Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will provide stands and labels for your entry. If your group would like to join in the spirit of the holidays with this project call for an entry form to 267-8255.

We are now scheduling tours of the new Doll Exhibit from the old Doll Museum. More than one thousand dolls are on exhibit for you to view. If your group would like a special tour during the holidays then give us a call. Betty Petty is the resident doll expert and she will be happy to give you a tour. Wall to wall dolls are unique enough for everyone to enjoy.

STORK CLUB

Kasandra Nicole Martinez, Oct. 30, 1994, 8:35 a.m.; parents are Antonio and Sylvia Martinez, Jr.

Grandparents are Claudio Rodriguez and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez, Sr.

Eric Nieves Martinez, Oct. 28, 1994, 5:59 p.m.; parents are Joe and Yolanda Martinez.

Grandparents are Columbo and Lucia Manzanarez and Mike and Ismael Manzanarez.

Morgan Dione, Nov. 1, 1994, 1:30 p.m.; parents are Debra Ausbie and Harry Crosby.

Grandparents are Ruby Scott and Estelle Crosby, Big Spring.

Quinten Shane Feaster, Oct. 28, 1994, 11:12 a.m.; parents are

Michael and Stephanie Feaster. Grandparents are Betty and James Hoffman, Big Spring; and Debbie Feaster and Derle Harbuck, Coahoma.

Juan Enrique Lara, Nov. 6, 1994, 8:34 a.m.; parents are Dillah and Johnny Lara.

Grandparents are Linda and Jessie Arcante, Sally Rojas, Pro Yanez and Lupe and Bessie Lara, all of Big Spring.

Ruth Jasmine Martinez, Nov. 1, 1994, 10:13 a.m.; parents are Raul and Rosita Martinez.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Munoz, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Epigmenio Martinez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS Invites You To Our CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 13th, 1-5 p.m.
Join Us For Wassail and Cake
Register For FREE Decorated Cake
Brides Register For 15% Discount On Wedding Cake
Directions: 2nd House East Off Goliad On 23rd/Shop West Door
Billye & Tolbert
Grisham

504 E. 23rd St.

267-8191

THIS 'N' THAT

In the Sunday, Nov. 6 issue of the Herald, This 'n' That contained incorrect information about a baby shower for Sherri Rogers Gonzalez. The shower was at Prairie View Baptist Church in Fairview Community.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, Geneva Starr will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Parlor. All friends and relatives are invited to join her. The reception will be hosted by her children, Ruth, Tony, Sharon, and Debbie.

Project Freedom, a support group for survivors of emotional, physical, sexual and spiritual abuse, announces the graduation of its first group of survivors. Nine survivors completed all 10 steps to freedom and are now recognized as Freedom Agents in Project Freedom Ministries.

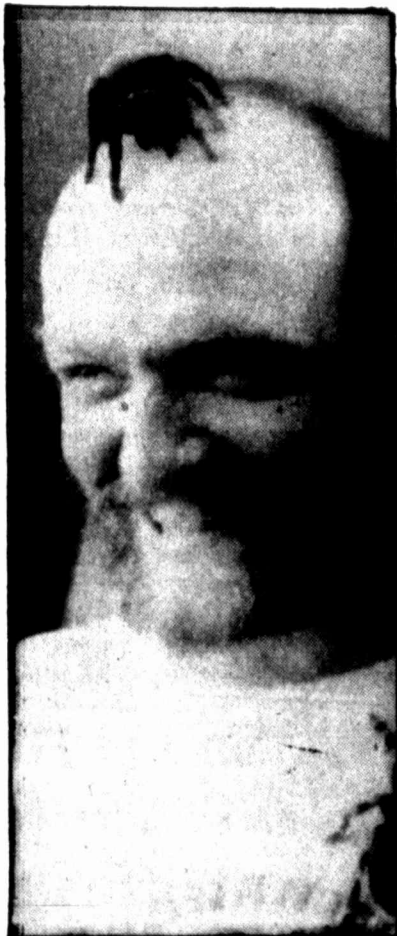
Group Two will begin meeting this week. Please call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for more information and dates and times of upcoming groups. Space is limited in each group setting, so call soon to put your name on the waiting list.

A class in Columbia, Mo., needs help collecting one million canceled postage stamps for math class. Those wishing to assist should tear or cut the corner of envelopes; do not peel off stamps. Send stamps to Mrs. Fagan's 3/4 Class, Cedar Ridge Elementary, 1100 S. Roseta, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Kelsey

Continued from Page 6B
are encouraged because the good guy finally won. And finally, a prayer of thankfulness (we always remember to ask but never to thank) is whispered quietly.
These are the folks who never complain but rather roll up their sleeves and fix it. They never frown because they are too busy with what they enjoy and keep all things in perspective.

HEY DUDE - THERE'S A SPIDER ON YOUR HEAD



Associated Press photo
Bob Breene, known as "Spider Bob," frolics with two of his many tarantulas, Michelle, top, a Texas tarantula, and Janice, a Mexican redknee tarantula, in Bayview. Breene keeps many spiders, including a few black widows, and says they are a misunderstood, beneficial insect.

College degree never a waste

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am really discouraged. I graduated from college a few months ago and found a job in my field, but now I have been laid off because the company is downsizing. Now I have a part-time job that has nothing to do with my major in college. Did I waste all those years going to college? — M.F.

DEAR M.F.: No, not necessarily. Many find themselves in your situation today, at least temporarily, but that does not mean you necessarily wasted your years in college.

For one thing you probably learned many things in college that will be important to you in the years ahead, even if you do not end up doing something in your major. Many employers today prefer someone with a college education for advance positions, because they want someone who has a broad knowledge of the world and skills in communication. And if you do find a permanent job that matches your training, so much the better.

College is not for everyone, but since you had the opportunity to go to college have faith that God had His purposes in it. And that brings me to the real issue: seek God's will for your life — not just for your job, but in everything. God knows what is best for you, and He can be trusted to guide you because He loves you. If you have never done so, turn your life over to Christ and by faith ask Him to come into your heart today.

In the meantime, do your best at the job you have, and be thankful for it. The Bible says, "It is good and proper for a man...to find satisfaction in his toilsome labor" (Ecclesiastes 5:18). Life seldom turns out exactly the way we plan, and discontent can sour our lives. Instead, put your life in Christ's hands, and "be content with what you have" (Hebrew 13:5), trusting God to lead you in the future.

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Billy Graham
Columnist

THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT FACULTY AND STAFF

Cordially Invite you to the Open House

of the new STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING ROOM

Harold Davis Fitness Center
11th Place and Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, Texas
Monday, November 14, 1994
11:30-1:00 p.m.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic



AMI-ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Randy Bassel

will be at the clinic on
Thursday, November 17th

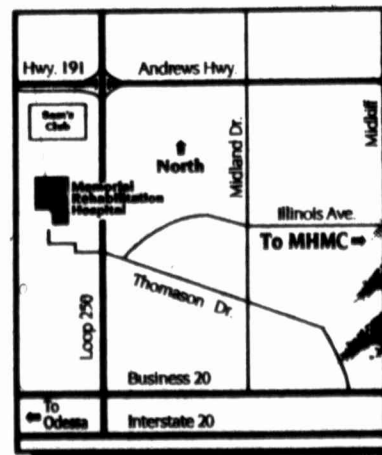
for appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

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Thank you for your loyal support over the past six years.

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MEMORIAL

West Loop 250
at Thomason Drive
(915) 520-2333
(800) 472-8557

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Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 13th - 1 - 5 p.m.

Register for \$300.00 in Christmas Gifts to be given away
We have expanded our gift lines — Free gifts for the ladies
Santa Claus will be here!!

Come See Our Angels

Joy's Hallmark

1988 Gregg Street
Big Spring, Texas

NOV 13 1994

Singing praises of bois d'arc

Commerce, Texas, is the Bois d'Arc Capitol of the world. The city is in the center of the only area in the entire world where bois d'arc trees are native.

"The very foundations of Commerce rest in bois d'arc blocks," says Dr. Fred Tarpley, an English professor at East Texas State University who studies things like bois d'arc blocks.

"I can take you to the oldest houses in town and we can strip away the underpinning and there will be the bois d'arc blocks. They're indestructible except by fire."

People around Commerce call bois d'arc trees "bo-dark trees or board-ark trees." Residents of Missouri and Kansas call them Osage orange. These are the trees that give us the round green balls. Rick Vanderpool of Commerce says those things are called horse apples, bois d'arc apples, stinking green fruit, worthless plant and other things.

In French, the word bois d'arc means "wood of the bow" and was used in making bows and arrows. Bois d'arc wood makes the best fence post in the world. The tree produces a substance used in making antibiotics. In the Midwest, the trees are used as windbreaks to keep the soil from blowing away.

"They take the seeds and make a living fence," says Rick. Some people in Kansas

call it hedge. "The wood makes great kitchen utensils. They tried to use bois d'arc bricks as a paving material, but they tended to swell during heavy rains.

"The high water would cause them to wash out of the roadways so that wasn't very practical. Once upon a time bankers in this part of the state wouldn't finance a house unless it was built on bois d'arc blocks."

"The bois d'arc has many uses," says Dr. Tarpley. "We'd love to find some purpose for the apple because they are so plentiful. The wood itself gave us the dye for most of the khaki uniforms of World War One. The wood is so hard people discovered it was good for making crutches, wagon wheel spokes or anything that needs to be durable.

Squirrels love the seeds from the apple. "Other than that, we can't seem to find much use for them," says Dr. Tarpley. "A lot of women around Commerce have learned how to bake and slice the apples and make some very attractive artificial flowers out of them."

"The tree produces its own insecticide, fungicide, rot retardant, whatever you want to call it," says Rick. "Some local chemists have analyzed it and found that termites will go through the bark, but will stop before getting to the wood. The fruit from the tree repels roaches and waterbugs, so people put them under their houses. It's a fascinating plant."

Every fall Commerce has a Bois d'Arc Bash. It's a big celebration that attracts thousands of people to town for a day of entertainment. Prizes are awarded for the largest and

smallest horse apple, the most imaginative use of the horse apple and the best decorated horse apple. People bowl with them on the square and black powder enthusiasts shoot at bois d'arc apples. Works of art made from bois d'arc wood are displayed.

The day starts with a fun run and there is continuous stage entertainment. An arts and crafts show is part of the activities. The day ends with a street dance that lasts until midnight.

Boy Scouts go out within a five-mile radius of the Commerce Square and measure the largest trees and give the owners certificates of recognition.

The singing of the Bois D'Arc Anthem kicks things off. It is sung to the tune of the national anthem:

"Osage orange tree, you're a Bois d'Arc to me;
Yellow wood, people prized for the best long bow ever.

By whose hardness we're awed, you're a treasure when sawed.

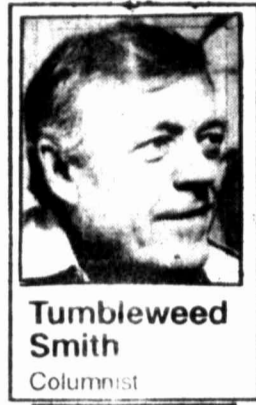
Ageless cornerstones and posts, chairs and so forth so clever.

Up in Kansas you're hedge, miles of grain fields you edge,
Living fence to this day, lest the plains blow away.

Osage orange, you're not gorgeous, though barb-wire prototype and trash you're called, you are ours and we love you.

Thorns, horse apples and all!"

Editor's note: Tumbleweed Smith will perform his one-man show, "Texas Stories," 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the student lounge of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Admission is free. For more information, call 1-552-2650 or 1-552-2806.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Making ends meet equals success

I ran across an article last week in the "Southwest Stockman" written by Mr. Baxter Black that really hit home. With all the hustle and bustle going on around the office, I somehow misplaced the paper and thus lost the article. However, inspiration set in for this tidbit today.

We live in a luxury world. Seriously, when the pennies are counted, how much is spent on necessity versus luxury? Now folks, let's try really hard to keep our wants separate from our needs while reading this article.

How many people have you heard of that had it all and then lost it all? Think about it; what happens when a person comes into a large amount of money? Now, let's maintain reality. I'm not talking about the folks who win the lottery and so forth (although they can find themselves in financial ruin quickly).

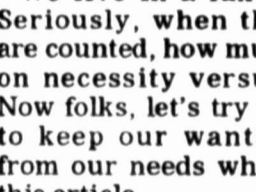
I'm talking about the folks who strike out in business and make it big. Those whose investment paid way beyond what they ever dreamed. Take notice of the change in their lifestyle. New cars and houses, boats and yachts and other assorted luxury items tend to litter their driveways and docks. Donald Trump becomes an idol instead of "protective-of-his-riches" Republican.

Then again, some folks enjoy their good luck conservatively while keeping their thoughts and possessions in perspective. Instead of vast, radical changes with a no-tomorrow spending spree, they stay hard at work.

The picture of their success is not with a new possession but rather with a satisfied customer. Their trophies are not

new houses and cars but rather calluses and blisters. They keep right on working through the good times with the same determination and conviction as when times are bad.

Families are important along with marriages and kids. Friends are not forsaken but please see KELSEY, page 5B



Michael Kelsey
Extension Agent

Cindy & Clarence
eat at Al's every chance they get.
We love the large combo
AL'S B-B-Q
Tues. - Fri. 11-8 p.m.
Saturday 11-3 p.m.
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Sunday, Nov. 13 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
1st 25 Customers Receive A FREE Santa Claus Watch
Free Gift Wrapping • Layaway
Look for our spectacular Diamond Sales Event Catalog in your mailbox next week
Big Spring Mall 267-6335

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at Faye's for our
CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday,
November 13th
12:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Register For A
Beautiful Thanksgiving Centerpiece
and
Come See Our
Christmas Decorating Ideas!
Faye's Flowers
1013 Gregg St. 267-2571 1-800-634-4393

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY
•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
•TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual/spiritual abuse and/or dysfunctional families. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

TUESDAY
•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 7 p.m. first Tuesday of each month, Canterbury West. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
•VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

WEDNESDAY
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
•Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10:11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

THURSDAY
•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by

Hubert Wright will be the speaker. Dinner afterward at Alberto's. Call 398-5522 or 393-5234.
WEDNESDAY
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
•Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10:11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
•Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse community re-entry group meeting, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.
•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 6:30 p.m. women open meeting.

- THANK YOU - THANK YOU - THANK YOU -
Merchants of Big Spring:
Thank you all so much for the great contributions given to the Annual Elbow Eementary Fall Festival, held on October 29, 1994. There was a great time had by one and all. The Festival could not have been as successful without your continued support.
Our Sincere Thanks
Elbow P.A.T. Group

Suggs Hallmark
INVITES YOU TO OUR
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, November 12th - 10am-8pm
Sunday, November 13th - 1pm-5pm
*Serving refreshments *Balloons for the kids
FREE GIFTS TO ALL
While Supplies Last
ENTER TO WIN
Prizes
SUGGS HALLMARK
Big Spring Mall 263-4444

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If you've worn this label a little too often, we've got your number.
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CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING SERVICE
They your debts. Ease your doubts.
A non-profit debt repayment service from the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, offering free, confidential counseling.

Bus Elec

Apache buying Crystal

DALLAS (AP) — ing deregulation to to workers' comper ness leaders and a the state say the r week's elections improve the Texas mate.
"If we just focus situation, I believe outcome bodes quit business climate," Weinstein, director versity of North T

HOUSTON (AP) Corp. has agreed million to buy i Crystal Oil's dom gas reserves.
The deal annou will be the largest A far this year for A has made several chases through th third quarter for million.
The Shreveport, ny's reserves are n gas, located i Louisiana and Louisiana-Arkans two biggest fields Pass, south of New the Vernon Field Shreveport.

The proprie: proven reserves c cubic feet of natu million barrels of raise Apache's reserves by 8.5 per end of 1993, said Apache spokeswo Current product properties is 20 feet per day of na 2,700 barrels of oil oil production remain around th Apache should be gas production to 35 million cubic fe Crystal Oil is en the sale those prospects it is p partners, oil and held in drilling f Russian project.

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BUSINESS

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Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, November 13, 1994

Elections give businesses hope for future

DALLAS (AP) — From trucking deregulation to tort reform to workers' compensation, business leaders and analysts across the state say the results of this week's elections will help improve the Texas business climate.

"If we just focus on the local situation, I believe the election outcome bodes quite well for the business climate," said Bernard Weinstein, director of the University of North Texas Center

for Economic Development and Research.

"It can only be a big, big positive impact," said Robert Howden, lobbyist for the Texas chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Republicans will control the governorship, both U.S. Senate seats and the Texas Supreme Court as a result of Tuesday's vote. They also gained ground in the state Senate, where the Democrats' edge has been

trimmed to 17-14.

Democrats retain control of the Legislature, losing only one of their 90 seats in the Texas House. They also kept the posts of lieutenant governor, comptroller, attorney general, treasurer and land commissioner.

In one of the key changes, not only will the GOP have a majority on the state's Railroad Commission for the first time since its creation, but all three mem-

bers will be Republicans. The commission has been responsible for regulating oil, gas and trucking, but a recent federal law greatly reduced the control over trucking.

"Trucking deregulation is long overdue in the state of Texas. And even though there has been some federal pre-emption in that area, having a Railroad Commission that is sympathetic to competition and will lower barriers to entry will

lower rates and grow employment," Weinstein said.

"It's a win-win situation, given our strategic position in the NAFTA corridor."

Ray Perryman, a Waco consultant and economist at Southern Methodist University, agreed that the change will be significant.

"I think you're going to find a very different environment at the Railroad Commission, and that can save a lot of people a lot

of transportation costs," he said. "I think you're probably going to see regulated trucking in Texas come to an end."

The elections also will have an impact on tort reform, expected in the 1995 legislative session.

"Having a Republican governor who isn't beholden to the trial lawyers and a Supreme Court that I hope will be rational when it comes to liability Please see HOPE, page 8B

Apache Corp. buying up Crystal Oil

HOUSTON (AP) — Apache Corp. has agreed to pay \$101 million to buy nearly all of Crystal Oil's domestic oil and gas reserves.

The deal announced Monday will be the largest acquisition so far this year for Apache, which has made several smaller purchases through the end of the third quarter for a total of \$71 million.

The Shreveport, La., company's reserves are mostly natural gas, located in southern Louisiana and along the Louisiana-Arkansas border. The two biggest fields are Southeast Pass, south of New Orleans, and the Vernon Field southeast of Shreveport.

The properties hold net proven reserves of 91.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 5 million barrels of oil. They will raise Apache's oil and gas reserves by 8.5 percent from the end of 1993, said Suzanne Best, Apache spokeswoman.

Current production from the properties is 20 million cubic feet per day of natural gas and 2,700 barrels of oil per day. The oil production will likely remain around that level, but Apache should be able to boost gas production to 30 million or 35 million cubic feet, Best said.

Crystal Oil is excluding from the sale those exploration prospects it is pursuing with partners, oil and gas properties held in drilling funds, and its Russian project.

The acquisition includes approximately 40,000 net acres of undeveloped mineral lease, located in southern Louisiana.

The announcement did not bear a large impact on either company's stock. Crystal rose 1/8 to 28, while Apache fell 1/8 to 26 1/2.

Closing of the deal is expected by the end of the year.

Quantum Fund and its affiliates, who own about 66 percent of Crystal's voting stock, have agreed to vote in favor of the transaction.

Specialty gems flower at Karat Patch

Phinney's jewelry wins big at expo

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Jewels, gems and ... just plain folks?

That's any customer's first impression of Jay and Kim Phinney's unique jewelry shop called "The Karat Patch" which is currently in its fourth year at its Big Spring establishment.

Located at 1008 11th Place, the one-of-a-kind store features an expanded inventory of ready-to-wear jewelry designed and handcrafted by Jay Phinney, jeweler craftsman.

"Because I do a lot of work by hand, they sometimes call me a goldsmith, but I like the title of craftsman better," Jay said, explaining it's not the title which is important to him. "I just love to create new pieces."

Jay, who partners in the business venture with wife Kim, was awarded the coveted "Best in Division" plaque at the recent Permian Basin Fair and Expo in Odessa. This is Jay's second year in a row to win the treasured honor.

"I designed an amethyst and diamond collar and that's what won," Jay said. In addition to the Best in Division, the Phinneys also came home with two other blue medals — one for the collar and another for a pink tourmaline ring.

Award winning designs are the result of input from both owners, Jay is quick to add. "Kim gives me her ideas and keeps me up to date on the latest fashion trends. Then, I incorporate those into the pieces I design."



Jay Phinney, who partners in the Karat Patch with wife Kim, was awarded the coveted "Best in Division" plaque at the recent Permian Basin Fair and Expo in Odessa. This is Jay's second year in a row to win the treasured honor.

And, Jay and Kim's two children — Ashley, 6 and Zac, 10 help with the business as well. "They help close the store and help to keep it clean," Jay explained. "They're a big help and everyone in the family gets to feel a part of the business."

Jay's specialty is his unique design, creating jewelry masterpieces from an array of silver, gold and colored stones and gems. "I do a lot of one-of-a-kind pieces," he said. "We

have lots of silver and we've expanded all lines of our gold jewelry."

"I buy colored stones from a Brazilian supplier once a year. Then, I spend a lot of time designing items around those stones before I actually go into production on them."

Jay said it is because every stone is different, that every jewelry item is also different and unique to itself. "Each one is an original," he said. "Every Please see KARAT, page 8B

Special Field Day planned to cover improving hay

If you are a livestock producer it is probably no secret that hay, of any kind, is in short supply again this year. Some producers have been forced to purchase hay, regardless of quality, hoping to just maintain their livestock through the winter.

The price having to be paid for hay is also an indicator of its short supply this year. This past week, several producers contacted our office with requests for improving hay quality or how to test for hay quality.

There are ways to do both. To check for hay quality, a core sample from the interior of the bale of hay to be tested must be taken. This sample can then be forwarded to the forage testing laboratory at Texas A&M University, and for a modest charge, be tested for protein level, fiber content, and several other factors.

With situations as existing in our area this year, when hay, of any kind, is being sold at a premium the quality factor is usually not even considered. In more normal times, the value-added marketing factor of selling hay with known protein levels at premium prices is encouraged for producers to take advantage of, whether they are selling or buying hay. Forms for sending hay to the forage lab at A&M are available at the Howard County Extension Office.

If you are in the situation

where you are having to use lower quality hay and wish to improve the protein levels of such hay, a special Field Day has been arranged to demonstrate the technique of applying anhydrous ammonia for this purpose.

This demonstration will be at the Clyde Montgomery Farm just north of Coahoma and back to the west on the Center Point Road.

Dr. Don Dorsett, Extension Forage Specialist from Texas A&M will be on hand to assist with this program. All livestock and hay producers are encouraged to attend this program if they are interested in learning more about this technique of improving the protein levels of lower quality hay. It begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, at the Montgomery Farm. An additional incentive to attend this event will be the opportunity for holders of Private Applicators Licenses for restricted-use pesticides to obtain two (2) hours of CEU credits.

Hay with known levels of protein down around 3-6 percent can have protein levels increased to over 12 percent in many cases when properly treated with anhydrous ammonia by the method described above.

A word of caution should be issued, however, that hays with higher sugar contents, as much of our better "haygrazer" types, should not be treated by this method. A chemical reaction in these hays treated this way can have an adverse effect on cattle fed such hay.

This effects causes a condition commonly known as "Crazy Cow" disease. Such affected animals react in bizarre ways that can often result in severe injury Please see AGENT, page 8B



Don Richardson
Columnist

New baby wares making parents life easier while pampering the child

DALLAS (AP) — From a new infant carrier that incorporates a fanny pack to a \$535 set of crib bedding, products at a 25th annual show of baby wares aimed to keep babies safe and happy while easing parents' lives.

The Pack-n-Ride hip carrier from Basic Comfort Inc. was one of 10 new products winning awards Monday at the 25th Annual International Juvenile Products Show, which runs through Thursday.

Several other award-winners targeted increased safety,

including a video nursery monitor and a foldup car seat.

The infant carrier is intended to reduce stress on the neck, shoulder and back because it redistributes a child's weight around the hip area, said Diana Ives, who heads research and development for Denver, Colo.-based Basic Comfort.

"Parents forever have been carrying babies on their hip. Normally you support the weight with your hip and your arm, which both get very tired," she said.

The child sits on the top of the

brightly colored, oversized fanny pack, facing either toward the parent or away. A light harness covers the child's midsection and is attached to a strap reaching around the parent's neck.

The carrier is for babies old enough to sit up and weighing up to 35 pounds, Ms. Ives said. Available in stores after Jan. 1, the carrier has a \$49.95 suggested retail price.

Products at this year's show, which includes some 360 manufacturers and 2,700 retail buyers, reflect a continued industry

emphasis on convenience and safety, said William L. MacMillan, president of the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, which sponsors the show.

Those emphases, plus the creation of entire new categories of goods, helped sales of juvenile products grow 7 percent in 1993 to \$3.5 billion, despite a relatively stable birth rate, MacMillan said.

"It's just new products being added to the industry that we never would've even thought of years ago," he said.

One award-winner at the show

is an adjustable terrycloth blanket with bolsters to hold sleeping babies on their back or sides — the commonly recommended sleeping position.

The association (JPMA) urges parents to put infants to sleep only in cribs meeting government and industry safety standards, not on surfaces not designed for infant sleep; and to put babies on top of firm mattresses covered with a sheet, not soft surfaces such as sofas, blankets or pillows.

The group also supports the American Academy of Pedi-

atric's recommendation that full-term healthy babies be put to sleep on their sides or backs.

In the bedding department, the \$535 suggested retail set of "My Dog Spot" hand-finished crib bedding features simply drawn characters depicted in wild colors and prints and bold geometric shapes. The bedding isn't to be confused with the Spot popularized in a series of children's books.

The bedding is intended to be a keepsake, like grandma's quilt, said Pattie McDonald, Spot's San Diego creator.

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

Henry chosen outstanding DHS employee
Paula Henry was chosen as the Category I Outstanding Employee of the quarter of the Texas Department of Human Services in Region 9. Ms. Henry is a Secretary III in Client Self Support Services in Big Spring.

DHS developed the employee recognition system to recognize exemplary employees. Outstanding employees for the region are chosen in three categories each quarter with selection of an "Employee of the Year" at the end of the fiscal year.

Eddie Read joins OrNda Healthcorp
Eddie Read has been named assistant vice president and regional operations controller for the Southeast and Mid-America regions, announced OrNda Healthcorp. Read, formerly with Malone and Hogan Clinic, joins OrNda from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read of Coahoma.

Offer made for Santa Fe RR

CHICAGO (AP) — Union Pacific Corp. has announced it is launching a cash tender offer for a controlling interest in Santa Fe Pacific Corp., following the rejection of earlier bids for the railroad company. Union Pacific said Tuesday it would, through a voting trust, offer to purchase about 57 percent of Santa Fe's shares for \$17.50 each in cash directly from stockholders. It would then negotiate to acquire the rest of Santa Fe's shares for Union Pacific stock worth \$17.50 a share.

Hearing could delay merger
NEW YORK (AP) — A federal agency has agreed to hold a hearing on whether Dime Bancorp. discriminates against minorities, a move that could delay the bank's planned merger with Anchor Bancorp.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Borden Inc. plans layoffs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Borden Inc. plans to eliminate 200 jobs and reorganize the food company's operations into three new divisions as part of its effort to cut costs and improve competitiveness. In September, Borden agreed to be acquired by the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. for about \$2 billion worth of KKR's stock in the food and tobacco company RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp.

Executive recruitment increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior executive recruitment increased worldwide in the third quarter as corporations prepared for a stronger economy, an executive search firm has said. Third quarter recruitment activity was up 25 percent over last year, according to Korn-Ferry International's 91st quarterly International Executive Demand Index.

Atlantic Ocean giving, yet stingy with catch

BOSTON (AP) — The vast Atlantic Ocean has been stingy with some of the catch sought by New England fishing boats, but more generous with others, a federal report shows.

The report released by the Northeast Fisheries Science Center confirms the trouble faced by fishermen who seek popular species such as scallops, haddock, cod and yellowtail flounder.

Agent

Continued from page 7B

or even death in some situations. More information on this problem and other situations involving such treated hay will be discussed by Dr. Dorsett at this field day next Friday at the Montgomery Farm.

Regarding CEU credits, producers are reminded that they will have the opportunity to pick up at least 10 such hours beginning Dec. 1.

Big Spring Farm Supply and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be providing a five hour course on Dec. 1 followed by another five hour opportunity on Dec. 7, with a course co-sponsored by the Farm Bureau and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Watch this column for additional details as time draws near for these events.

We also wish to remind producers that may be holding cards issued after Jan. 10, 1989, and have a number between 158553 and 166895, that these licenses expire on Dec. 31, 1994. If you are such a card holder, we advise you to contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of your situation and put your name on our list that can be notified for such a special re-certification program to be arranged for you.

We will try to set up this program when we know about how many such persons are in need of this re-certification. We can provide the training but the Texas Department of Agricultural officials must do the testing for this re-certification.

For more information on any of these programs discussed please contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236 or come by our office located in the Howard County Courthouse.

Karat

Continued from page 7B

piece has an owner somewhere. They just have to meet."

Favorite designs come quickly to Jay's mind when asked. "Kim's wedding ring is still my favorite," he said humbly. "It's just neat. It's hexagonal-shaped with a double row beaded channel set. It was really difficult to do."

Originally crafted jewelry items take many hours of design and creation time. According to Jay, hand made pieces require a minimum of 20 hours apiece from concept to reality.

And, Jay spreads that creativity around the community. This year Jay created a special design for the American Little League Minor League All Stars - a baseball team his son played on. The silver pendant featured a baseball glove holding a star inside it. At the conclusion of the season, Jay presented each member of the team with their own pendant. "He wouldn't even take a dime for it," one mother said.

"Those boys eyes got so big when he gave it to them. I know it's something they'll always treasure."

When asked about the gift to the boys, Jay's response was "It was just something I wanted to do. It made me feel good."

And, that's what Jay says is his greatest compliment.

"The part I like best about the business is when I'm somewhere and I see someone wearing something I've done. It gives me a real good feeling to see someone enjoying it. You don't ever get tired of a feeling like that."

And, the feelings apparently reciprocate between jeweler craftsman and customer. The "just plain folks" craftsman and company seem to have a unique gift for making the customer come away feeling like the jewel.

What they are saying

"We are going to have a climate that is more pro-business, but one that is less sensitive to the issues of minority business people." "We have an opportunity to take the small business inner-city development agenda to the Republican side of the aisle." - Albert Black, president and chief executive officer, On-Target Supplies & Logistics in Dallas.

"If people will leave us alone from so many duplicate regulations and whatnot, we'll create some jobs here." - Stoney M. "Mit" Stubbs Jr., chief executive officer of Dallas-based refrigerated trucker Frozen Food Express Industries Inc.

"One of my biggest jobs during the session is stopping bad legislation.... It's kind of nice to know, I'll still have to work to kill those bills but I'll have more friends to help me this time." - Robert Howden, Texas lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business.

"You can run around making speeches and economic development trips all you want to. But if you don't address the basic issues of the tort climate, the workers' compensation system, all of those basic things that affect employers, then it's superficial hypocrisy." - Dane Harris, president of the Texas Association of Business.

"After this election, there's no way they're going to get it. This Legislature is so solidly conservative and less prone to fall into looking at gambling." - Glenn Garey, Texas Restaurant Association spokesman, on gambling.

Hope

Continued from page 7B

issues has got to be good for the state, because we're still trying to overcome our reputation of being a tort mill," Weinstein said. "We have to keep sending the message, 'You can do business in Texas without going bankrupt.'"

Outgoing Gov. Ann Richards got high marks for working hard to bring new business to the state. But she was criticized on other fronts.

Dane Harris, president of the Texas Association of Business, said governor-elect George W. Bush is expected to create a

more stable, predictable business environment.

"I think governor-elect Bush's commitment to preserving the workers' compensation reforms that we're currently experiencing, his commitment to comprehensive tort reform and his commitment to strengthening the education system and keeping his appointments in the mainstream - I think all of those are encouraging signs to employers and people who have to invest capital to create jobs," Harris said.

On another issue, Texas Restaurant Association

spokesman Glenn Garey said he would not expect any action on gambling in next year's legislative session.

But Jack Pratt, chairman and chief executive officer of Dallas-based Hollywood Casino Corp., said he is optimistic.

But in general, analysts looked for few radical changes.

"I think the Texas economy will do quite well in 1995, and would've done so even if Ann Richards had been re-elected," Weinstein said.

BUSINESS REVIEW Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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PHILLIPS PURCHASES EXCLUSIVE BUYER BROKER FRANCHISE

Ellen Phillips, local resident, Big Spring native and owner of Ellen Phillips Real Estate, has just purchased exclusive rights from national franchisor BUYER'S RESOURCE REAL ESTATE, INC., in Denver, Colorado, to provide that company's exclusive buyer brokerage services to home buyers in the Big Spring and Howard County area. Buyer's Resource has awarded 90 franchises nationally since its incorporation in 1989. Phillips' office, BUYER'S RESOURCE REAL ESTATE OF BIG SPRING, is the eighth of nine Texas franchises. Buyer's Resource Real Estate of Big Spring has a new location at 801-B East FM 700, conveniently located near the Golden Corral restaurant and the new Wal-Mart Supercenter. We offer specialized services exclusively for the real estate buyer. The concept of exclusive buyer representation, which arose from consumer demand, has soared to great heights. The real estate industry, home buyers, corporate relocation specialists and the media have recognized and respect its strength. Buyer's Resource brokers and sales associates work exclusively for home buyers, never for sellers! We know that sellers have always had their own agents but we think, along with consumer sentiment, that home buyers should have their own agents as well. At Buyer's Resource, buyers are always clients and sellers are always customers, whom we treat fairly. We are not against sellers-we are against unequal representation! We offer a valuable service to our customers, the sellers, because our buyer clients are already pre-qualified for loans and will be looking at specifically selected properties only. At Buyer's Resource of Big Spring, each party to the transaction has equal representation. The scales are balanced, not tipped in favor of the sellers as in a "traditional" real estate office. Traditionalists represent sellers and are required, by law, to put the seller's best interests first and to bring the best possible sales price for the property, as an exclusive buyer's broker would do, because they work for the sellers! It's time for change in the industry and in the local market. Buyer's Resource of Big Spring is ready to embrace it, not resist it! Consumers are demanding more in real estate transactions than just adequate disclosure of available agency relationships, they are demanding equal representation by their own agents! Why do you think that in a court trial both the plaintiff and the defendant have their own attorneys? RIGHT! Equal representation! Should buyers accept less? We say NO at Buyer's Resource Attorneys do not represent both sides because there is an inherent conflict of interest! Why should real estate transactions be any different? We say THEY SHOULD NOT at Buyer's Resource. It has long been written that man cannot serve two masters. We think that ethics dictates that each party needs separate but equal representation to avoid a conflict of interest no that's fair! "Dual Agency" was created by the Multiple Listing Service and was the preferred way to practice real estate so that the Realtor could earn both sides of the commission. Dual Agency is purely a matter of economics not rightness or fairness. We at Buyer's Resource want to change this practice to one that is the right thing for both parties. We don't take listing, we don't show only our "in-house listings" because there are none! There is no conflict of interest at Buyer's Resource of Big Spring. We support the concepts of single agency, that is sellers should have their own company working exclusively for them and buyers should have their own company the same exclusive representation. The time is right, the time is here, the time is now! Buyer's Resource brokers and sales agents will represent you, the home buyer, exclusively, to find and then help you to buy the RIGHT property for the BEST price PERIOD! Buyer's Resource Real Estate of Big Spring is here to serve you. Nationally, Buyer's Resource is a powerful force for home buyers. You've seen us on CNN, CBS This Morning, ABC's Good Morning America. You've read about us in the New York Times, USA Today, US News and World Report, Wall Street Journal and others. Call us today at 263-8034 or 1-800-335-1872 for a free Homebuyer's Bill of Rights or our Ten Questions You Should Ask a Real Estate Agent Before Buying A Home brochures. We'll tell you all about the new, informed, consumer-oriented way to buy Real Estate. Stop by 801-B East FM 700 to talk with us and to hear about the movement that is sweeping the U.S.! You'll see why using Buyer's Resource Real Estate of Big Spring is the only way a fully informed buyer should buy property. As members of the local MLS, we can show you any properties listed in the area. We can also show unlisted properties and those For Sale By Owner. All of these and many more services are offered at no extra cost to the buyer. Each Buyer's Resource office locally owned and operated.

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- The addresses listed are the last known addresses. If any problems, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226. Barraza, Mary, 1100 Nolan, Big Spring. Boren, Wesley, 4221 Hamilton, Big Spring. Bradley, Vicky, 1101 Sycamore, Big Spring. Chadwell, Debra C., H.C. 77, Box T-60, Big Spring. Clemons, David, 5203 Thomason Dr., Midland.

- Garza, Rick, 2828 E. 11th #84, Odessa. Gutierrez, Rosa, 1900 Ave. I, Snyder. Hall, Heather, 111 E. Elm Street, Coleman. Hogan, Phyllis J., 419 Dallas, Big Spring. Jimenez, Jerry S., 1908 Morrison, Big Spring. Joy, Rollie, P.O. Box 142, Josephine. McIntire, Patricia, HC 69, Box 81 or 2507 Green, Big Spring. Neves, Kimberly, 4001 Dixon, Big Spring. Morellon, Joe, 4203 Muir St., Big Spring. Phillips, Martin D., P.O. Box

- 561, Big Spring. Sorley, Darren Keith, 2415 A. Haynes, Midland. Thomas, Amy, 1505 Owens or 120 Airbase Road, Big Spring. Young, Maxie Lagourney, 400 Willard, Big Spring. Marriage Licenses: Darin Max Brand, 31, and Deborah Smith Bakers, 37. Spencer Lee Coker, 23, and Tracy Sharlene Devore, 22. Joe Anthony Trevino, 27, and Margarita Cantu Rodriguez, 28. Paul Leroy Marzahl, 48, and Maria Ann Basurto, 40. Del Ray Schelber, 24, and Norma Augustina Rodriguez, 36.

Interest is high in our TexGrowth CDs. When you look at the chart below, it's no wonder why Texans all across the Lone Star State are growing more money with Bluebonnet Savings Bank. Bluebonnet's TexGrowth Mini Jumbo CDs mean you're banking on the best CDs for your money. And enjoying hometown service for all your other banking needs. When you're ready to start growing, call your nearby Bluebonnet branch and get going. Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield. BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB We'll definitely grow on you. SM. MIDLAND 4300 N. Midland Dr. - 699-7292 ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview - 362-7339 BIG SPRING 500 Main Street - 267-1651

Computers small business save time

The world of small computing is still in despite phenomena since the mid-1980s is that hardware packages don't always well together with... Trying to resolve problems can be costly businesses or homeers. Even after high and applications a correctly, hidden nickel-and-dime a s ny back to the abac... Experts may be sometimes at hundreds per hour. Or i can spend hours c... line" technical support software or hardwa... A recent survey publication SoftL that the average t port phone session pany \$23.33. Th phone bills and lo... In a typical hom staff of one could put his or her busi while calling for te... Here are some t time and money w help desks: - First, know... Make a list of the nents, peripheral boards and capac dom-access memo disk space. Be s Sound Blaster-com card is not a true S and there are diffe of most cards and differences matter... - Know the nar of the software an application is for dows. Just becau tion has a Window mean it was desl dows. Check the p... - Be prepared to problem and how Write down any e that pop up durin Note the exact st when running the... Find the co phone number on box or documenta a toll-free number toll call and ask t for an 800 number... - Try to call ea and keep tryin desks are under often takes a doz past a busy sign ware makers are fornia, so figure... GI Bill been... It would be wr erans Day come a tip of the hat more revolution legislation ever Congress - th Rights. The GI Bill, off vicemen's Read was signed into dent Franklin years ago, on Ju neither the econ leges have been I World War II had never consid they didn't hav none of their b college - sudden selves with an o n't refuse. If you enroll i the GI Bill, b tuition, fees, b and \$50 a month \$75 if you're ma the college, we'll Nothing like done for veterar In the 1930s, coll the reach, or be tion, of most you sons (and some t ers) of business al men went to o of us went to w "I didn't kno went to college, Wilson, a blac from Detroit, scholar at the / cil on Educat would have gon it not been for t Educators reg a privilege for few. Robert Hut ident of the Uni go, described "reckless" legis it could "ruin" tion if unqua enrolled. As it turned

Computer savvy helps small businesses to save time and money

The world of small-business computing is still in its infancy, despite phenomenal growth since the mid-1980s. One result is that hardware and software packages don't always work well together without fine tuning.

Trying to resolve software problems can be costly for small businesses or home-office workers. Even after high-priced PCs and applications are installed correctly, hidden costs may nickel-and-dime a small company back to the abacus age.

Experts may be brought in, sometimes at hundreds of dollars per hour. Or an employee can spend hours calling "help-line" technical-support desks at software or hardware makers.

A recent survey by the trade publication SoftLetter found that the average technical-support phone session costs a company \$23.33. That includes phone bills and lost staff time. In a typical home office, the staff of one could be forced to put his or her business on hold while calling for tech help.

Here are some tips for saving time and money when phoning help desks:

— First, know your system. Make a list of the PC's components, peripherals, add-on boards and capacities in random-access memory and hard-disk space. Be specific — a Sound Blaster-compatible audio card is not a true Sound Blaster, and there are different versions of most cards and systems. The differences matter.

— Know the name and version of the software and whether the application is for DOS or Windows. Just because an application has a Windows icon doesn't mean it was designed for Windows. Check the package.

— Be prepared to describe the problem and how it evolved. Write down any error messages that pop up during the trouble. Note the exact steps you took when running the application.

— Find the company's telephone number on the product's box or documentation. Look for a toll-free number, or make the toll call and ask the receptionist for an 800 number.

— Try to call early in the day, and keep trying. Most help desks are understaffed, and it often takes a dozen tries to get past a busy signal. Many software makers are based in California, so figure in the time dif-

ference and start calling at 8 a.m. PST.

— Be patient. And if possible, dial through a speaker phone so you can spend productive time at your desk while waiting for an answer.

— Some software makers ask that you send a fax version of your question. Make sure you list the details of your system, software and problem. Wait no more than a day, then follow up with a call.

— Be aware that the technical crew at most companies includes new and seasoned workers. You could get a variety of solutions depending on who takes your call. Again, be patient and keep trying if the first answer doesn't yield results.

— Always write down the name of the techie you speak with. If you have to call back, ask for that person, but be prepared to recite your entire story to a different technical helper.

— If possible, have the tech person walk you through the solution while you have him or her on the line. Sit at your desk and have the PC on when you call.

Sometimes low-tech solutions are best. In addition to "official" user manuals supplied with software, books on many applications line the shelves of most book stores. These second-generation manuals document little-known features of computer products and generally contain chapters on troubleshooting.

A venture by publisher Osborne/McGraw-Hill and software company Corporate Software says it aims to bring "several hundred immediate answers to the most commonly asked questions about today's popular software programs, 24 hours a day."

This miracle product is, of course, a series of books on software packages such as DOS, Lotus Notes Release 3 and 1-2-3 for Windows, WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows, Novell NetWare, and Microsoft Excel, Access and Word for Windows.

The publishing venture is based on Corporate Software's experience answering 350,000 support calls a month and Osborne/McGraw-Hill's experience in producing and distributing computer-related books, the companies said.

Scripts Howard News Service

GI Bill of Rights has been money well spent

It would be wrong to let Veterans Day come and go without a tip of the hat to one of the more revolutionary pieces of legislation ever approved by Congress — the GI Bill of Rights.

The GI Bill, officially the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, was signed into law by President Franklin Roosevelt 50 years ago, on June 22, 1944, and neither the economy nor the colleges have been the same since.

World War II veterans who had never considered college — they didn't have the money, none of their friends went to college — suddenly found themselves with an offer they couldn't refuse.

If you enroll in college, said the GI Bill, we'll give you tuition, fees, books, supplies and \$50 a month if you're single, \$75 if you're married. You pick the college, we'll pay the bill.

Nothing like that had been done for veterans of past wars. In the 1930s, college was beyond the reach, or beyond the ambition, of most young people. The sons (and sometimes the daughters) of business and professional men went to college; the rest of us went to work.

"I didn't know anyone who went to college," said Reginald Wilson, a black fighter pilot from Detroit, now a senior scholar at the American Council on Education. "I never would have gone to college had it not been for the GI Bill."

Educators regarded college as a privilege for the intellectual few. Robert Hutchins, then president of the University of Chicago, described the GI Bill as "reckless" legislation and said it could "ruin" higher education if unqualified students enrolled.

As it turned out, the GI Bill

was the best thing that could have happened to student achievement. Professors soon discovered that veterans were the brightest students they'd ever had. They were more serious and much more diligent than the typical teen-ager.

"Students on the GI Bill were motivated, mature and hard-working," recalls historian I.B. Holley, who taught returning vets at Duke University. "They were more responsible. They were older and had been through hell."

My own recollection, as an 18-year-old freshman in 1948, is that the veterans on campus were impressive. These people had been to war. Some were married. Some had jobs on the side. Most were in a hurry to make up for lost time.

Were they smarter than we were? You bet.

All told, 7.8 million World War II veterans went to college on the GI Bill. By 1947, single veterans were getting \$75 a month and married veterans \$105, plus \$15 if they had a child to support.

Total cost of educating World War II veterans has been estimated at \$14.5 billion, a lot of money in those days but a modest investment compared to the income and revenue generated by college graduates who might otherwise have worked on an assembly line.

The Korean GI Bill and the Vietnam GI Bill were less generous.

The current GI Bill — the Montgomery GI Bill, named for Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss. — permits servicemen to save \$100 a month for college and later receive up to \$400 a month in education benefits.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are empowered. Be ready to communicate bottom-line needs and desires. Another is unusually responsible. Excellent communications surround you today, and you make points easily. Save time for a key partner. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The rule today is to be silent; the less said the better off you are. You pick up information on an intuitive level. Opportunities come from out of the blue. Communications on a deep level are imperative to make a situation work. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on having fun, getting to know a friend better and enjoying your life. You need time off from the grind. Listen to an offer. Trust your creativity and your knowledge of others. Opportunities arrive. Tonight: Have a long talk with a special friend. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You bring others together to celebrate. Good communications and a romantic atmosphere surround you. You feel empowered. Someone shares the depth of your feelings. Be more creative with a partner. Talks are loving. Tonight: Pretend it is still Saturday night. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your spirit soars. Go with family or friends to explore a museum or new attraction; you enjoy the togetherness. A romantic over-tone earmarks the day. Talk about the long term. You iron out a problem at home. Tonight: Dine out. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One-to-one relating is highlighted. You seem to understand where others are coming from. Excellent communications surround you. Another cares about you and has an unusual way of showing it. Know the importance of a partnership. Tonight: Play time. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Humor helps today. Communications are excellent. In the long run, you have to bend to another person's thinking. You come from a grounded point of view. Listen to what another offers. Money discussions are needed. Tonight: Accept an invitation. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take today off to relax and enjoy hobbies. Effective communication works for you. You make your points clearly, and others agree. Creativity and understanding are high. Take it easy and enjoy yourself. Go for the bottom line. Tonight: Do whatever you want. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are playful and need to deal with a situation directly. Be vulnerable discussing feelings with a loved one. This talks helps you realize you have much to offer and are desired. Get down to bottom lines in this relationship. Tonight: Be a romantic. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make this a great day to veg out. Friends can come over to visit you. News from a friend has you thinking about your opportunities. Be clear about your options and background. A loved one helps you get to the bottom of a situation. Tonight: Order in. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are chatty right now. Be careful how much you say today, especially to a boss or parent who seems vulnerable and shares more than normal. Be open to another's energy. Pace yourself. Visit with neighbors. Tonight: Return calls. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are indulgent today. You feel good with a situation and handle it instinctively. Trust your creativity. Call a friend or relative at a distance. Money matters need to be looked at with an eye to the long term. Tonight: Your treat. *****

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 22, 1994, for the purchase of an Annual Radio Maintenance Contract.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, City Warehouse, 911 E. Second Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9096 November 6 & 13, 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 22, 1994, for the purchase of Water and Wastewater Treatment Chemicals.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, City Warehouse, 911 E. Second Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9095 November 6 & 13, 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

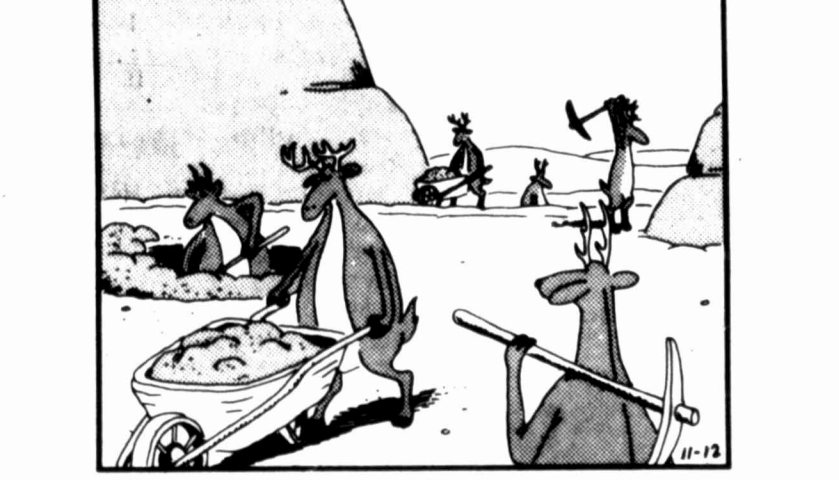
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 22, 1994, for the purchase of Correctional Officer Uniforms (Annual Bid).

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9092 November 6 & 13, 1994.

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Where the deer and the antelope work

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- By ___ and starts
- Forehead
- Nine terrors
- Soil: pref.
- Animals of a region
- Soft drink
- Comrade
- "That's the way"
- Bridge support
- Oppulence
- Having considerable height
- Pillage
- Likeness
- Hi-fi speakers
- Dick or Spencer
- Very cautious
- Take it on the
- Refer to
- Some students
- Machete
- Denise exclamation
- Bellows
- Henry VIII's house
- Ward off
- Oscar winner
- Rita
- Contradict
- Phoenix pros
- 44 Respect
- 46 Talented one
- 50 Apprehend
- 51 George Orwell character
- 54 Coin
- 55 Make us to
- 56 New Rochelle college
- 57 Pung
- 58 Mofu of opera
- 59 Boozers

DOWN

- Skip meals
- Stravinsky
- Precise
- Winter or summer time
- Swiss city
- Wheel track
- Undivided
- Combatants
- Stalactite kin
- Main vein
- Dance stance
- Back talk
- Young horse
- Theatrical
- Uncertain
- Thoroughfares
- Carve
- Monk
- New Year's symbol
- Common question
- Parlor
- Ivory or Gold
- Philippine native
- Palmetto State capital
- Joint ailment
- Hayseed
- Silverheels role
- Stripped away
- Arctic bird
- Native-born
- 47 Beate !!
- 48 Moblie home
- 49 Historic spans
- 44 Is over
- 52 Lodge
- 45 Spinnaker
- 53 Howitzer

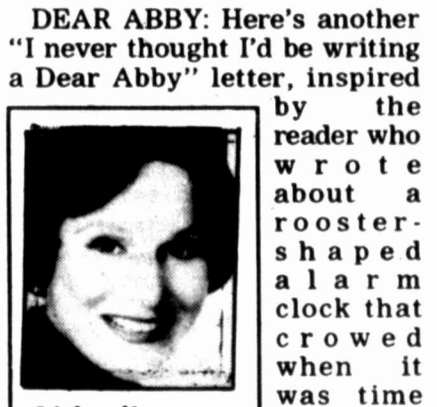
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Friday's Puzzle solved:

ABASH	BORE	MOLE
PONCE	OREL	AVOW
ASTOR	CAFE	GENE
THERO	MANUMPIRE	
INE	SIL	
PARA	LACE	INTER
ACE	REDO	GESE
THEQUEEN	OF	HARTS
TESTS	TART	ROT
IDEST	PERU	TAPS
ICE	MAR	
THECLOWN	PRINCE	
GRIDE	EEPE	OPERA
AURA	ALAE	MOROS
DEEM	REND	ADOPT

11/12/94

Rooster's nothing to crow about



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby" letter, inspired by the reader who wrote about a rooster-shaped alarm clock that crowed when it was time to get up — then a cheery voice would add, "Good morning!"

Abby, our home was invaded by one of those "cheery" rooster-clocks last Christmas. It was my gift to our 10-year-old daughter. I wanted her to enjoy the darling little rooster the moment she opened her eyes on Christmas morning — so I inserted the batteries when I wrapped the gift two days before Christmas.

Well, shortly after midnight, my husband awakened me, saying, "Honey, the rooster is crowing!" Half-asleep, I couldn't understand why he was telling me that a rooster was crowing, since we had no rooster. Then I remembered that rooster clock, so I sprang from our bed and raced to the Christmas tree, all the while hearing a shrill "cock-a-doodle-doo!" By the time I reached the tree, our daughter was already standing there — completely bewildered.

I quickly sorted through the gift-wrapped boxes, and when I found the one that was crowing, I smacked it. Then I heard "Good morning!" Our daughter, still half-asleep, looked at me strangely, so I told her to go back to bed — it was a gag gift for Dad.

It's been almost a year since she received this annoying gift. I read her the letter about the rooster clock in your column, and she said, "Tell Abby she can gladly have mine." — BECKY IN UMATILLA, ORE.

DEAR BECKY: Thanks, but no thanks. The flock of rooster clocks I already have assures

me that I shall never miss the dawn's early light.

DEAR ABBY: I was thrilled to read in your column that Dr. Joe Krigsten of Sioux City, Iowa, is alive and well at 93. Abby, allow me to tell you a little story about this fellow:

My father, T.J. Cody, was with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in Sioux City back in the early '30s.

On a very hot Sunday, a switchman had a tragic accident and was pinned beneath a railroad car. He was in bad shape and suffering terribly. As my father told us later, it wasn't easy to get a doctor to come to the yard on such a day.

Finally, this young fellow showed up with his black bag, wearing a fine white suit. My father snickered, and had disdain for a man who would come to a grisly scene dressed like that. (He called it an "ice cream" suit.) He figured the guy was pompous and wouldn't get himself dirty.

Dr. Krigsten didn't hesitate a minute — he filled his syringe, and crawled on his belly and elbows through the grime, oil and blood to reach the man and help him. My father was so impressed that he asked the young doctor to be our family doctor. And he was — for many years.

When I was 5, he saved my older sister's life after a near-fatal car accident. He stitched up her scalp as I sat bawling at our kitchen table. (I fully expected Dr. Joe to be wearing that famous "ice cream" suit — I was disappointed.)

Thanks, Abby, for giving me a chance to let Dr. Joe know he is not forgotten. — JEAN CODY WOLFF, MIKANA, WIS.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

NOV 13 1994

Autos for Sale 016

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 7 passenger, dual AC. \$14,895. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.
1993 EAGLE SUMMIT Low mileage, AM/FM cassette, A/C, extra clean. Call 267-2728 after 3:00pm.
1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo. \$21,895. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.
1993 NISSAN SENTRA GXE Local, one owner, 10,000 miles, CD player. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.
1994 DODGE SHADOW, 4 door, \$9,995. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.
1994 DODGE DAKOTA Club cab. Local, one owner, 15,000 miles. \$15,995. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.
BEAUTIFUL 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX. Low mileage, \$12,500 or best offer. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.
CLEAN USED CARS & TRUCKS. As low as \$100 down and interest free. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.
REDUCED!! 1984 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Fully loaded, extra clean, 1978 Buick LaSalle. Clean/Reasonable. Mobile No 270-4231.
MOVING- MUST SELL! 1994 Maxima- Top of the Line. Leather, Bose CD, sunroof, power. 267-3660.

Autos for Sale 016

WIFE'S CAR- 1988 Calais, \$3500. MESQUITE FIREWOOD, delivered. 1/2, 3/4, or 1 cord. 263-0412. Leave message.

Motorcycles 024

1993 HONDA 600 F-2. Excellent condition with extras \$4800. One owner, runs good. 267-8026.

Pickups 027

1988 CHEVY CHEYENNE pick-up. 305 engine. Low mileage, new tires. \$5500.00. (915) 965-3420.

RECREATIONAL VEH. 028

NEW 36 BOUNDER. Rear Pusher. Turbo Diesel. Loaded. Save Thousands. \$68,888. Pharr 1-800-952-2389.
1988 C **SOLD** N Cab pickup. Call 264-966.
1992 FORD F-350 XL. 1 ton, crew cab, 5 speed, 24,000 miles, white, blue trim interior. Like new. (915)267-6868.

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Business Opp. 050

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Instruction 060

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

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CREW SUPERVISOR. To provide job counseling for individuals with mental retardation. Will develop and maintain productive relationships with clients, employers, referral sources, other pertinent agencies and significant others. Will maintain professional records in an orderly and timely manner. Need good basic math skills, as well as good written and oral communication skills. Experience working with disabilities in employment training desired. Flexible hours, weekends, evenings may be required. High school graduate or GED required. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may be substituted for six (6) months of experience. College work which includes courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may also be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Must have a valid Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for transportation of individuals and operation of a State vehicle. **MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.** APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

Adoption 035

YOUNG, LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt new born. We look forward to providing a loving home and bright future. Expenses paid. Please call Gary and Elizabeth 1-800-549-2536.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Vans 032

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van. Very sharp!! Loaded. Mobile number: Call 270-4231.
1992 CHEVY Astro Cargo Van. V-6, automatic, air, 34,000 miles. \$9500.00. O.B.O. 267-2107.

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OLD GUITARS WANTED!! Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, National, D'Angelico, Stromberg, Epiphone, Moortie. Also Gibson Mandolins. 1900-1960's. These brands only please. Top cash paid!! 1-800-401-0440.
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ADOPTION NOTICE: It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses. **YOUR CHILD WILL** be loved and cherished by Med Tech Mom and Engineer Dad. Happily married. Texas couple have lots of love and security to offer. Jane and Curtis 1-800-869-7992 after 4PM.
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Holiday Retirement Corp., which manages over 100 beautiful retirement residence for active seniors, is seeking couples/teams for live-in positions at our facilities in West Texas.

We will be selecting managers to deliver a friendly and vibrant lifestyle to our seniors. We require teamwork, leadership and sales skills. We offer training, salary, medical/dental plan, paid vacations and holidays. 1-bedroom apartment and meals. You must be willing to relocate.

INTERESTED COUPLES/TEAMS ONLY should call, apply in person or send resume and 3 professional references to: Lincoln Tower, 311 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX 79761, (915)333-1106. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC NEEDED. 2 years experience. Must have own hand tools. Apply in person at Shop, Rip Griffin's Truck and Travel Center.
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NEED AGENTS
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Full time LVN OFFICE POSITION available in Big Spring, Texas with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to take patient related calls, maintain medical records and answer phone with good communication skills with all health care professionals. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768 or call (915) 362-1431 or 1-800-747-4663, Attn: Christy Long. Application deadline November 19, 1994.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Part-time MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK in Big Spring, Texas. Professional and assertive individual to provide quality, efficient, organized level of job performance to maintain patient files and computer data on a daily basis. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768. Attn: Johnna Morrell, RRA. Application deadline November 19, 1994.

Help Wanted 085

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS \$23/hr plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-214-504-6859 24 hours.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info call (219)769-8301 ext. TX541, 8am-8pm, Sunday-Friday.

R&H WELL SERVICE has an opening for Pulling Unit Operator. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

RV SALES/RV REPAIR-PERSON Opportunity now available at TX RV Sales. Experience necessary. Apply at 3113 S. U.S. 87 or 1001 Hearn (TX RV Park).

SUNRISE RESTAURANT is looking for a management trainee. Experience helpful. Apply in person with resume.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. Needs mature person now in BIG SPRING AREA. Regardless of training, write D. B. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
An Employee Owned Company
A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE.
TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health-dental life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE.
We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.
Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified positions. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference for yourself.
An Employee Owned Company
Drug Testing Required
Applications are available at all Town & Country Food Stores
1700 Wason Drive, 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, TX
101 E. Broadway, Coshua, TX
An Equal Opportunity Employer
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TREY TRUCKS now hiring Vacuum Trucks/Transport Drivers. Class A CDL hazmat endorsement required. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be at least 18 years of age and able to work split-shift. Monday-Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Must be dependable. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

WANTED- Hair Stylist and Nail Tech. For information call 263-3051.

WE ARE LOOKING to add an additional Certified Dental Hygienist for our fast growing dental practice. Full or part-time. Benefits include uniform allowance, paid holidays, bonus and paid vacation after 1 year. If interested call Paul J. Soster, D.D.S., 682-8941 or 682-6211 after 5:00pm.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9463. 8 AM to 9 PM. 7 days.

BACKHOE WORK- Septic Repair, Lateral Line Repairs, Clearing, Road building, Foundation. Al Stephens 264-9900.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.
Will clean rentals to make ready for new occupants. Reasonable Rates! Will winterize and clean water coolers for spring. Call 264-7834.

CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. Private Lender. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.
STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230
HORSE FARM available for bordering in Silver Heels. Occupant responsible for care of horses and upkeep. Multi horse stables, pens, barn, paddock, water stock tank, electricity, on 10 acres of land. Low fee. Call 214-341-0686.

ESTATE-AUCTION Sat. Nov. 19, 1994
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE Colorado City, TX
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80)
PARTIAL LISTING
Beautiful Oval Shape Cast Iron Bed, Golden Oak Serpentine Front Dresser W/Washbone Mirror, Golden Oak Rocker, Oak Library Table, Oak Barley Twist Lamp Table, Howard Piano W/Bench, Glass Front Corner Cabinet, Oak Parlor Table, Queen Anne Leg Gas Cookstove (Green & Cream), Old Wicker Rocker, Long Church Pew, Violin & Bow, Deacon's Bench, Lift Chair, 13 M. Alexander Dolls (Orig. Dress & Box), Plus Other Dolls, Metal Lunch Boxes, 3 Old Pedal Tractors, Old Pedal Car, Old Games, Pink Depression, Fenton Silver Crest, McCoy Frankoma Elephant, Carnival Glass Bowl, Germany Plate, Goufus Glass Plate, 3 Hall tea Pots, Old Meakin Jug & Bowl Set, Mar Crest Pottery, Tom & Jerry Egg Nog Set, Old Seth Thomas Gingerbread Mantle Clock W/Key & Pend., Old Keroseene Glass Lamp, Rayo Lamp, Red Top Dazey Churn, 50 Old Embossed & Painted Milk Bottles, Graniteware, Horses Haynes, Tractor Seats, 1911 Wells Fargo & C. Money Order, 3 Sets of Black Memorabilia Salt & Pepper Sets, 2 Pair of Old Gasoline Pump Salt & Pepper Sets (Plastic), Hammered Aluminum, Old Radios, Lots of Beautiful Quilts, Embrod. Coverlets, Croc. Tablecloth, Dollies, Scarfs, & Bc., Plus 8 Sections of Late 1800's Ornate Metal Fencing (8 ft. Sections). Food on Site. Inspection Time 9 A.M. Sale Day. For More Info. Call 1-915-728-8292.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TX - 6785

Horses 230

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE Fifty 2 years. Born in training 90 days. Ready to go to track or ready to start on barrels. 267-3547.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 Collage, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-8:30pm.

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS for sale. 1 male, 3 females. \$250 each. See to believe. Call 267-4662. First shots.
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredbred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380
TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-6:00. Baby items, men's, women's, and children's clothes; household items, and lots of miscellaneous. 7016 Longshore, 2 miles south of Garden Hwy. (RR 33).

Furniture 390
CHECK OUR PRICES on new and used bedding. Huge selection on dinettes. Also used appliances. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.
FOR SALE: Dining room table with four chairs. Table is a 40"-round and chairs have wicker seats for \$150. Dining room table with two chairs for \$90. Table is 48"x36" oval. Call 264-9708 after 5:00pm. Leave message if no answer.
FOR SALE: Moving! Antique bedroom set, coffee table and end table. 263-4871.
LIKE NEW 4 Heavy swivel Tell City bar stools. Call 263-8574.
MOVING: Italian Provincial dining table and 6 chairs, padded seats, cane backs. Excellent condition. Deep freeze, wicker chairs, treadmill, etc. 267-1766.
TABLE, OAK DRAW-LEAF: 4 chairs. Occasional chair, peach velour. Reasonable, good condition. 267-5078.

Lost-Pets 394
6 MONTH OLD light fawn Chihuahua. Missing in 1800 block of Benton. If found call 264-0604. Reward Offered- Child's Pet.

Miscellaneous 395
ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

SOLEX FOR SALE. Like new. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 267-8504.
Doe's Carpet
All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED. Used only 6 months. Call 267-9555 or come by 2620 Crestline. \$550.00.

Exam, Daily Soft Contacts, & Kit- \$99
Dr. Kilgore. Appointment 263-3667
Thanks All Y'all

FOR SALE: DP weight machine, \$50. 45 Caliber Para Ordnance pistol, 13 round clip, \$800 o.b.o. 267-5858 before 4:00, 263-2204 after 5:00, ask for Rick.

FOR SALE: Twin red tube bunk beds. 1 brand new mattress included. \$225.00. 685-7311 8:00am-5:00pm, Midland.

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior Citizens - AARP Discount. Register for Monthly Drawings. Call 263-7015 leave message.
PLEW-KERR
Metal buildings & Metal roofs. Free Estimates!!
Call 263-8035 and leave message
WANTED: Ben Franklin Wood Burning Fireplace. Call 267-7381.

CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA CONTEST • Play Just For The Fun Of It AND *Win A FREE 6 Day Classified Ad!
*Private parties only. Must be used within 60 days. Limit 30 words.
#63 Trivia Question:
In what Texas river is quicksand most plentiful?
Location of answer is necessary to win.
Last Sunday's Winner: Ammie Howell, Big Spring
Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald: P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.
Trivia Entry Coupon #63
Answer.....
Location of Answer.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
Play Crossroads Country Trivia with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

Miscellaneous 395

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Weddings and Other Celebrations

Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals, candle abrum and other wedding things. Join us for cake and Wassail punch Open House November 13th, 1:00pm-5:00pm, at 504 E. 23rd St., west door. Our shop Christmas decor is for rent or sale following open house. See 2 wedding displays in Big Spring Mall

The Grisham's 267-8191

SPAS 431

SPAS! 5 person, free Redwood cabinet, free chemical kit. Sale price \$3249.00. Warranty, terms and delivery available. 563-1860 after 3:00pm call 550-5225.

SPAS! Just received shipment, overstocked Layaway for Christmas!! Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860 after 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Sporting Goods 435

FOR SALE: 1979 E-Z-Go Golf Cart with cover and windshield. Good condition. \$750. Call 267-5745.

TURKEY SHOOT!! TURKEY SHOOT!! Western Sportsman Club 22 Rifle-Scope or Open sights. Saturday, November 19. 9:00am-4:00pm. 9/2 miles on Andrews Highway. \$2.00-3 shots- Win a turkey.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service

J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

1.86 ACRES in Silver Hills. 2 water wells, 2 septic, natural gas, electricity and cable. All underground utilities. Great building site. 267-8903.

30 ACRES, south of Big Spring. All grass-land, no improvements. Corner of Jeffery and Kyle. Possible owner financing. Owner/broker. 264-6424.

SCENIC EIGHT ACRES on (paved) Kenny Road. Mostly fenced, Forsan schools, and it has a water well. \$13,000. Owner financing. Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840.

Buildings For Sale 506

BARN - 14x32, double doors, heavy duty floor, walk-in side door. One only! Must sell, terms and delivery available. 563-1860 after 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-8319.

LAND FOR SALE

Several tracts suitable for Veterans. All are near town and each has a water well.

Seven acres on E. 24th. Ideal Home site on paved street out of city limits. Horses are OK.

ONE MILE LAKE - 130 acres of really good hunting. \$24,000.

60 Acres just North of town. It's mostly in CRP for a while.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE 267-8840 EVENINGS

Business Property 508

SMALL BUILDING or car lot \$150 per month plus deposit. 810 E. 4th. 263-5000.

SMALL CAR LOT 706 E. 4th. \$125 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

TWO: Fenced yard, one area with small building. 263-5000.

Commercial Real Estate 511

G-KELL BUILDING for sale in Colorado City 97% occupancy. Will owner finance. Call ERA 267-8266, ask for Janet.

Farms & Ranches 512

HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres north of Big Spring Hwy 87; cultivation, irrigation, fencing, barn, convenience, home. Other 40 Texas Listings.

AgLands Listing Service 1-800-TFB-LAND

Houses for Sale 513

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! FOR SALE-Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; 2 car garage; mini-blinds and drapes; ceiling fans; fenced over-sized yard; patio; wood-burning fireplace; nice neighborhood. Low equity assumable loan with credit approval. 3309 Duke Street. Call 263-3645 after 5:30pm or call 267-3319.

DRASTIC REDUCTION! Need a spacious 4 bedroom home in Silver Heels? Anxious seller wants offers. Over 20 acres, pool, 2 good water wells and completely fenced. Call Col-dwell Banker for details, 267-3613 or Becky Knight 263-8540.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.

BY OWNER - 3-2 brick, fenced yard. Kentwood school. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! Close to shopping, this 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths has ceiling fans, is priced right. Call for an appointment. Home Realtors 263-1284 or Joan Tate 263-2433.

NICE 3 BEDROOM. Fresh paint, good neighborhood, fireplace plus wonderful 2 bedroom apartment in back w/over 1,000 sq.ft. Linda Leonard 263-7500 or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

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

RENT TO OWN HOMES 264-0510 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nothing down, 10 years. Also 2 bedroom. Also 1 bedroom. Also appliances rent to own.

CIRCLE B HOMES 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, 14x80, \$14,900. 14x70, \$8900. Many new homes, \$26,900-up. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

LAST ONE IN STOCK NEW 16' wide, 3/2 total electric, hard-board siding, central air, reduced to \$21,900. Call 915/550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

Land Home Package available exclusive at Nationwide. 8.75% on land and home. Call 800/456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

ANSWER: Canadian River

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M.A. Snell Real Estate

FARM LAND - ST. LAWRENCE AREA -

729 ACRES - cultivation, 20 wells

323 ACRES - cultivation, 10 wells

313 ACRES - cultivation, 6 wells

320 ACRES - Ranchland, windmill

200 ACRES - Farm, 6 wells, house

COMMERCIAL - FM 700 -

Several properties available

Vacant land, office building,

service station, retail building.

Call for specific information

IF YOU WANT RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE SERVICES CALL

THE FARM & RANCH BROKER

THE COMMERCIAL BROKER

M.A. Snell 264-6424

LOT, 2 WATER WELLS, house and contents

Must be sold within 10 days to settle funeral

expenses. Call 263-3644 or 263-2843

TROY HUNT HOMES

We are STILL building the finest quality homes to be found in your area.

Our competitors say we do not offer a completed home, that there are hidden costs!

Please don't base one of the most important decisions of your life on hearsay.

Call US Today!! 697-7115

IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION!

Lots For Sale 515

FOUR RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two 80ft. lots on corner of Parkway and Alamesa, \$2500.

Two 60ft. lots on corner of Dixon and Alamesa, \$1750. Call 263-4884.

Mobile Homes 517

CASH BUYER For your mobile home. We buy the Good, the Bad & the Ugly. Call Jeff 363-8963.

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