

BIG SPRING HERALD

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THURSDAY
October 19, 1995

50 Cents



An unidentified police officer checks on Darin Brand's injuries after a two-vehicle accident at Goliad and FM 700. Brand was a passenger in Officer Kip Patterson's patrol car when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Elizabeth Corson. Patterson was responding to an alarm call when the accident occurred.

Accident happens as police officer responds to call

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring police officer was involved in an accident Wednesday afternoon while responding to a call.

Reports indicate Officer Kip Patterson, 27, was responding to an alarm call when his Ford Crown Victoria was struck by a Chevrolet Blazer driven by Elizabeth Leigh Corson, 23.

Patterson was northbound on Goliad with his lights and siren on traveling 10 to 15 miles per hour to allow vehicles to clear the intersection.

Corson, who was traveling west on FM 700, stated she could not see Patterson's patrol car at first due to other vehicles in the turning lane. She then said once

she saw the car she was unable to take evasive action. The front of her Blazer hit the passenger side of Patterson's vehicle.

Patterson and his passenger, Darin Brand, 32, were transferred to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Corson was not injured. Patterson was treated and released while Brand is listed in stable condition.

Brand was riding with Patterson as part of his college internship with the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Lt. Scott Griffin said officers use their discretion to determine how they will respond to a call such as whether to turn on their lights and/or siren.

Please see WRECK, page 2A

Tug-of-war holding up farmer's payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lon Lyman was supposed to get nearly \$30,000 from the Agriculture Department early this month. The Okaton, S.D., rancher is still waiting, and he's getting very angry, because he has a Nov. 1 tax bill to pay.

Lyman says he needs the check "to pay taxes and keep going." He was hounding members of Congress by telephone on Wednesday about his payment under the Conservation Reserve Program, which idles nearly 35 million acres. Lyman gets \$40 per acre each year for idling 700 of his 7,000 acres.

He learned quickly that his payment under the popular conservation program was caught up in a political tug-of-war between Republicans and Democrats. The spat, part of the budget debate, has held up about \$1.8 billion in payments to thousands of farmers and ranchers.

The payments were due the first week of October. Under the program, created 10 years ago, landowners are paid to idle their erodible land and other environmentally sensitive land, and they get help planting a grassy cover, trees or other protection.

Although criticized for its generous payments for land that could safely be farmed, the program has worked its way into the livelihoods of rural America. Farmers bank and borrow on the money. Absentee landlords could profit from government largesse. Many farmers have used it as a way to retire.

Please see FARM, page 2A

CHECKING IT OUT



Heritage Museum employee Tana Barbee looks through old Howard College yearbooks in order to determine the year of a cheerleader outfit. The museum is currently putting together a display for the 50th anniversary of Howard College, which can be viewed next month.

Man charged with assaulting an officer given deferred adjudication

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A man charged with assaulting a Big Spring police officer has pleaded guilty in district court.

William Otto Warner, 18, was sentenced to five years deferred adjudication after being charged with the May 1994 aggravated assault on Cpl. David Sellers.

Sellers was one of several officers who had responded to a domestic dispute in the 2500 block of Gunter Circle last spring.

Warner is the brother of the woman involved and had heard about the fight. He was traveling at a high rate of speed on Wasson Road to get to his sister's house and was pulled over

by Sgt. Richard Perez.

Perez had determined Warner was drunk and arrested him. Warner slipped the handcuffs around to the front and began kicking the window out of Perez's vehicle.

Officers took Warner out of the car in an effort to calm him down. The teenager then began fighting with Sellers and other officers. Sellers had to use pepper spray and during the fight, the officer's ankle was broken in two places.

Deferred adjudication means the offense will not go on their record if the defendant does not violate the conditions set by the court.

Meanwhile, a woman involved in three different chases with police has pleaded guilty.

Crusita Olivares Munoz, 27, of 603 McEwen, pleaded guilty to

three counts of fleeing to elude and was sentenced to 180 days in jail.

The latest two incidents were Sept. 1 and Sept. 11.

On Sept. 1, officers had attempted to pull Munoz over because they suspected she was driving drunk. She did not stop and a pursuit ensued. During the chase, she attempted to ram patrol cars and run them off the road.

The second incident happened after Munoz left a gas station without paying for gas and the nozzle still in her tank.

An officer attempted to pull her over and a chase began. At one point, she drove the wrong way down Fourth Street. Munoz had also rammed her car into a marked police unit twice during the pursuit.

Please see GIVEN, page 2A

Amendment 1 allows further educational funding

Editor's Note: This is the fifth article in a series of stories explaining the 14 Constitutional amendments voters will be asked to decide Nov. 7.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Proposition 1 in the Nov. 7 Constitutional Amendment election, if passed, will mean more loan for Texas students.

The proposition, entitled Student Loan Bonds, seeks permission for the Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue \$300 million in general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to Texas students.

"The first such proposal to provide student loans in Texas was passed back in 1965 and since then a number of other bond proposals have been passed providing similar assistance to Texas students through such programs as the Hinson-Hazlewood College Student

Loan Program," State Rep. David Counts said.

Repayments of the student loans are applied toward the retirement of the bond.

Although the state is ultimately responsible for repayment of the bonds, the program has always been self-supporting.

Arguments against passage of this proposition include the fact the bonds are considered as state debt and financial assistance for students' educations is primarily the responsibility of the private sector.

"Others, however, feel the program is needed to insure a well educated work force to lead Texas into the 21st century. The Higher Education Coordinating Board has indicated without these additional funds, they will be unable to meet the anticipated loan requirements for the 1996-97 academic year and beyond," Counts said.

Another issue gaining attention is Proposition 4.

The proposal, called "Limited Home Equity Loans," would permit homeowners to refinance their homes to pay off an Internal Revenue Service lien or, in the case of divorce, to buy out the other spouse's equity in the home.

Counts said all other 49 states permit homeowners to borrow money using the equity in their homes as collateral. Texas does not.

Proposition 4 would ease current restrictions in only two very limited circumstances.

Argument against the proposition say the state's constitutional prohibition against home equity borrowing has served Texas well and the remedy to avoiding unnecessary lawsuits should be resolved through laws passed by the legislature rather than through a constitutional amendment.

U.S. Trivia

The first round-world cruise of what U.S. fleet was in 1907 and included 16 battleships and 12,000 men?

'Great Whit Fleet'

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: First, two young sons plunged to their deaths from an eight-story parking garage at Purdue University. Seconds later, their mother followed. See page 5A.

World: Tropical Storm Roxanne, once a powerful hurricane, was petering out after flooding much of Mexico's Gulf coast and damaging the area's banana and cattle business. See page 4A.

STATE

No rain

Texas fields are dusty in a severe drought for farmers while the state fair is benefiting from the weather, with visitors jamming the midway for rain-free fun. See page 3A.

Rattled residents

Each blast at a limestone quarry is rattling nerves of some people who live near a dam outside this West Texas town. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **70** ▲ Highs **38** Lows ▼ **38**

Clear

Tonight, clear, cooler, low upper 30s, north to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 15 near midnight.

Friday **Permian Basin Forecast**

Friday: Mostly sunny, high near 70, west to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low upper 30s.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, high near 70s, west to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low upper 30s.

OCT 19 1995

Roxanne giveth rain but not to West Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas fields are dusty in a severe drought for farmers while the state fair is benefiting from the weather, with visitors jamming the midway for rain-free fun. Much of Texas has received little or no significant precipitation since mid-September, with the exception of the Gulf coast's rainstorms from a pesky hurricane and tropical storm, forecasters and agricultural agents said Wednesday.

But what is Roxanne's gift to South Texas is bad news for the rest of the state. The storm, which has swirled around and through Mexico for 10 days, has cut off much of the rest of the state's moisture supply. "We have been in a dry weather pattern. We keep getting dry cool fronts through here," said Lonnie King, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. "With Roxanne in the Gulf of

Mexico, that keeps us cut off without southeasterly air flow that would usually bring us moisture. Winds are tending to be light or out of the southwest, which keeps us dry." Even South Texas did not receive nearly as much rainfall as expected from Roxanne, where some counties were hoping for some much-needed drought relief from the hurricane that has killed at least nine people in southern Mexico.

Doyle Warren, district Texas Agricultural Extension Service director in Weslaco, said large parts of the Rio Grande Valley could have greatly benefited from the expected tropical moisture. "If our water storage continues to decline as it has, we're going to be in a very serious situation as far as what crops we will be able to plant next year," he said. Little or no rainfall is expected

through most of the state this week with two more dry fronts expected, said Jon Zeltner, meteorologist at the NWS Agricultural Service Center in College Station. And many areas have received below-average rain amounts in the past two months. The North Texas area has had .17 inch of rain so far this month compared with a normal rainfall total of 3.52 inches —

the driest since October 1987's .12 inch. For September, the area received 1.54 inches compared with an average 3.39 inches for the month. The story is similar around the state. Austin and San Antonio have received .07 inch to date in October compared with a normal 1.86 inches. Other amounts and averages: Please see RAIN, page 4A

Blasting rattles residents

LUEDERS (AP) — Each blast at a limestone quarry is rattling nerves of some people who live near a dam outside this West Texas town.

The ground moves so much that some people worry that the dam, built in the early 1920s, might be jeopardized.

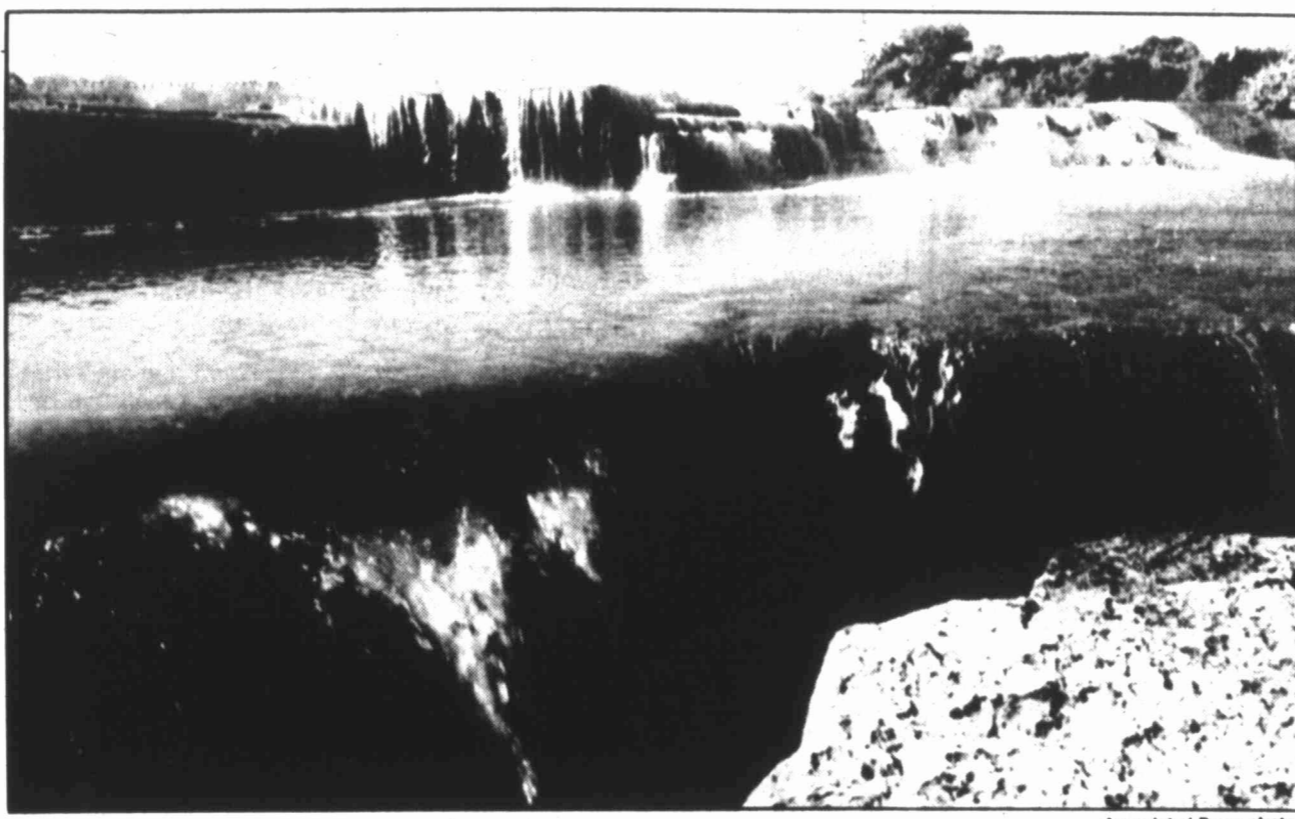
"It shook my whole trailer, and the little knickknacks just shook and rattled on the shelves," Lueders resident Mary North said of one explosion.

Others contend that the concrete dam — about 150 yards long — is in no danger.

"The railroad and the limestone settled this country," said Carol Vickers, who owns the nearby quarry.

Inspectors from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission are scheduled to arrive Monday.

The dam on the north-flowing Clear Fork of the Brazos River is located south of Lueders, a town of 500 people about 30



Water cascades over layers of limestone near Lueders on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. Citizens worry that blasting in a quarry may damage a nearby dam.

miles northeast of Abilene. The river widens to form a small lake there.

Citizens of Stamford built the structure to create a water supply. But Stamford quit pumping water from it in the 1950s and divested itself of the dam early this year.

J.H. Strain & Sons Inc. of Tye is mining the quarry for limestone that will wind up on a

road surface.

Workers last week were drilling holes in a solid rock shelf 600 feet from the dam. Fertilizer-based blasting material goes into the holes, and each blast loosens the rock, said company vice president Kent Strain.

Strain said the blasting is well below the force permitted by federal regulations. He showed records of inspections by state

and federal agencies.

"We're doing no harm," Strain said. Others agree.

"There is no chance whatsoever that that could hurt the dam," said Danny Wallace, a technician with Southwest Explosives Inc. of Midland.

Strain said the company needs only a small amount of rock anyway. "We'll be finished in three to four weeks."

Ranger testifies police left out part of confession

HOUSTON (AP) — Corpus Christi police left out part of Yolanda Saldivar's statement that claimed the shooting of Tejano singer Selena was an accident, a Texas Ranger says. "She hesitated to sign the statement because it didn't have the word 'accident' or 'accidental,'" Robert Garza testified Wednesday at Ms. Saldivar's murder trial. "It didn't reflect what she had stated, according to her."

Judge Mike Westergren ruled the statement admissible despite defense claims that police renege on a promise, made during a 9-hour standoff with a suicidal Ms. Saldivar, to let her immediately talk to a lawyer.

Prosecutors rejected any kind of conspiracy or cover-up by law enforcement officers to conceal Garza's take on the interrogation.

Sgt. Paul Rivera, the homicide detective on the case, agreed that Ms. Saldivar initially questioned the document.

"Before she signed the statement, she went back up and said: 'Right here, where it says I shot at her,' she said, 'it went off. The gun went off,'" Rivera testified.

Rivera said he reminded her: "You just told us you pulled the hammer back and shot at her. She said, 'That's right.' Then she signed the statement."

"There's always discrepancies, always inconsistencies," said Carlos Valdez, Nueces County district attorney. "What we're talking about here is a non-issue. It's a side issue."

The defense says a hysterical Ms. Saldivar, who rose from president of Selena's fan club to manager of her clothing boutiques, shot the 23-year-old Grammy-winning singer accidentally at a motel March 31.

Prosecutors say the woman deliberately killed Selena when they met to discuss missing documents that would have supported suspicions Ms. Saldivar had embezzled some \$30,000

from the singer's boutiques. Ms. Saldivar, 35, could get life in prison. The trial was moved to Houston because of heavy publicity.

The signed confession says: "I took the gun from my purse and Selena started walking towards the door, which was opened. I pulled the hammer back and I shot at her as she was walking towards the door, which was open."

It makes no mention of accident.

Garza, who watched the interrogation by Corpus Christi police through one-way glass, said what he heard Ms. Saldivar say was that she "pulled a gun out of her purse, held it to her own head. She said she had the hammer back. She said that in a gesture to Selena, she told her to close the door and the gun went off."

He said he filed a supplemental report because it looked to him like Ms. Saldivar wavered before signing.

Garza, however, testified he did not see the entire questioning of Ms. Saldivar and mentioned his reservations about the statement to Rivera.

"What I remember him saying is that she was twisting it and trying to change it around," Garza said. "I understood what he was talking about. It happens a lot."

Before court finished Wednesday, jurors also were told investigators never retrieved the bullet that killed Selena. It entered in her back and exited through her chest.

Another witness testified that five days after Selena's shooting, investigators were called back to Days Inn Room No. 158 when a floor safe there was opened and a woman's leather purse belonging to Ms. Saldivar was found inside.

Corpus Christi Sgt. Ray Rivera, said \$1,810 in cash and a \$25 check were found in the purse along with five .38-caliber hollow point bullets.

Vietnam veteran laid to rest 30 years later

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly three decades after he died in Vietnam, Lt. Cmdr. John Frederick Barr finally has been laid to rest.

The Navy pilot was buried with full military honors Wednesday, 28 years to the day after his A-4E Skyhawk bomber crashed in North Vietnam.

About 100 friends and relatives gathered at Houston National Cemetery for a service that included a bugler playing taps, a 21-gun salute and a fly-over by a group of Naval jets in

"missing man" formation.

"He was a good man, a faithful man, a man of honor, dignity, courage, commitment," Navy chaplain David Kloak told the crowd. "And though the many years have gone and we have missed him, he's still in our hearts. He's still alive."

Barr was 33 when his plane crashed near a Vietnamese surface-to-air missile site in Hai Phong on Oct. 18, 1967. No parachute was seen and no body was recovered.

In the late 1980s, the Viet-

namese government returned remains believed to be Barr's. Physical evidence also was returned, including his immunization record and a Geneva Convention identification card.

There was no evidence, however, that the remains and records were found at the same site. Positive identification came two years ago, when DNA from the remains was compared with that of Barr's sister and mother in a new military test.

Barr was born in Illinois but grew up in Hope, Ark. He enlisted

in the Navy in September 1952, earned a college degree while in the service and was trained as a pilot at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

He went to Vietnam in June 1967 as a member of Attack Squadron 164, also called The Ghost Riders. He flew Skyhawks, the Navy's workhorse in the war, off the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany in the Gulf of Tonkin.

"It was something he believed in at the time," said Barr's son, John William Barr.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Newspapers will always be the thinking person's vehicle to information."
Tricia Deering, University of Wisconsin, 1992

Amendment election is an important one

Nov. 7, Texans are asked to decide the fate of 14 propositions or amendments to the Texas Constitution. These amendments range from issuance of bonds to exemptions to property taxes. Only one in every 10 registered voters is likely to cast a ballot in next month's constitutional amendment election, Secretary of State Tony Garza predicts. These propositions will affect you. And, for that reason, it behooves every registered voter to find out what the amendments are about. Early voting has already started at the Howard County Courthouse. Nov. 7 is the day for going to the actual polls.

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

With items such as property tax exemptions for veterans, extension of the homestead property tax exemption for seniors to having land used for wildlife management be treated as agricultural land for taxing purposes, it makes sense to vote. Given the feeling about taxes, you need to learn all you can about these propositions. Listen to the pros and cons and make a decision. And, remember to take the time to vote.

Farrakhan skips over progress

Take your pick. The enormous gathering of black men in Washington was moving and inspiring. Or it was depressing. It provided hope for the future. Or pessimism and worry. Or maybe all of the above. The sight of hundreds of thousands of men getting together to pledge themselves to fatherhood, marriage, family life, hard work and other virtues should be inspirational, whatever color they might be. But it means even more when black men express devotion to these values, because our most serious domestic problems begin with the no-father black family. When daddy is a no-show, it leads to illegitimacy, chronic welfare, child neglect, drug use, black crime and so many other social ills.



Mike Royko Columnist

Fine. Wonderful. But the most gripping, eloquent speaker of them all was Louis Farrakhan, one of the few men in America who can talk for two hours without putting anyone to sleep. I have to admit that I enjoy a Farrakhan speech. It has rhythm, style, pacing, graceful transitions, soft phrases rising to thunderous crescendos. It's very much like a fine musical composition, which isn't surprising, because Farrakhan used to be a professional calypso singer. Unfortunately, it's not music. It's words. And no matter what kind of soft-spoken con job he tries to feed Larry King, when he has a live and receptive audience, Farrakhan just can't resist playing the Jew-baiting, honkie-hating, history-twisting demagogue. So there we had hundreds of thousands of black men, pouring into Washington in a show of solidarity, brotherhood and praiseworthy expectations. They were joined by some of black America's most respected leaders. Which was inspiring and should be a cause for hope. But who got them together? Who was the big drawing card? Who got the biggest cheers and most adulation? Louie "the Lip" Farrakhan, black America's most influential hatemonger. If that's not depressing, you'll never need Prozac. Farrakhan even had the gall to speak fondly of Malcolm X while reciting a list of outstanding black men who have been victimized by white America. Apparently he thinks we've all forgotten that Malcolm X was murdered in public, not by white racists, but by black hit men from the very same Black Muslim organization in which Farrakhan was a rising star. Yet the big Washington rally provided hope that was so obvious that most of us couldn't have overlooked it.

The speakers included black men who hold high political and governmental positions and wield considerable political power. The audience included black men who work in the professions, the news media, run their own businesses, live in solid middle-class communities and attend fine universities. Just think back only 30 years and the way things were. I was in Alabama, where Martin Luther King was leading marches so blacks could be allowed to vote. Redneck thugs with badges were riding them down with horses, crushing their skulls with clubs and shooting them dead from ambush. In other parts of the South, black homes were being burned, civil rights workers -- black and white -- were being murdered. White politicians were bellowing about how niggers would be kept in their place and would be wise not to get uppity. Black students needed military bodyguards to enter some universities. If anyone had told me the following: Within a few generations, the biggest cities in America would elect black mayors, major corporations would have black executives, the finest universities would be chasing after black students, the black middle class would dramatically expand and laws would have outlawed just about all forms of housing, political and educational discrimination. And that the polls would show the leading potential candidate for president would be a distinguished retired Army general who happens to be a black man from New York. If anyone had promised those things when I was dodging Klansmen in Alabama, I would have said that I hoped to live long enough to be part of that utopian society. And I've made it. So how come I'm depressed? (C) 1995 Tribune Media Services Inc.

Rain

Continued from page 3A
Amarillo, .45 and .83; Abilene, .79 and 1.51; Lubbock, .52 and 1.17; Midland, .31 and 1.13; and Waco, .04 and 3.52. But King said the persistent dry weather pattern, which has left North Texas without any significant rainfall since Sept. 19, has delivered pleasant fall temperatures. "When the air is real dry as it has been, it heats and cools more rapidly and so we have a greater temperature difference between the morning low and the afternoon high," he said. Overnight lows have been normal or below-normal -- mostly in the 50s and 60s -- with highs in the 80s above normal for the season. Attendance at the nation's largest state fair, aided by the weather, has topped 2,578,000 -- about 190,000 more than last year when almost half of the event was rainy. "This year, it has on one day and the ten,

have been so warm and so sunny," said Nancy Wiley, spokeswoman for the State Fair of Texas. "In 1994, even some of the times we didn't have rain it was still cold and windy. But those who work here still have their sweaters hanging up on the rack. "When you get up every morning and it is beautiful, people are making their decision to go to the fair," Ms. Wiley said. She said with the weather and some promotions, total 1995 attendance will approach the 24-day record of more than 3.4 million in 1990. Roxanne brought some rain to the Rio Grande Valley last week, and the system may bring more showers in the next few days, meteorologists said. More than 5 inches of rain fell in Brownsville and South Padre Island when the hurricane battered the Mexican Gulf coast.

downgraded to a tropical storm, continued to drift northward Wednesday. There was a 30 percent chance for more showers Thursday, said Don Ocker, an NWS meteorologist in Brownsville. Unfortunately, the rain hasn't hit far enough north to affect the two international reservoirs that supply water to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and northern Mexico. "It doesn't do anybody any good. Really, we need it southwest of Presidio," Ocker said. "They've had some rain up there, but not enough to do any good." Falcon Lake and the Amistad Reservoir are at all-time lows. Texas has used all but about 44 percent of its reserves, while Mexico's are at about 12 percent, according to Rio Grande Watermaster John Hinojosa IV. Roxanne, which has been

Roxanne begins to diminish

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Tropical Storm Roxanne, once a powerful hurricane, was petering out Wednesday after flooding much of Mexico's Gulf coast and damaging the area's banana and cattle business. Forecasters, however, were keeping a wary eye on the erratic storm. "This storm has been driving us crazy," said Tricia Wallace, a staff meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. "The storm has been breaking up ... but we'll keep watching."



Market vendors clean up their stalls in the municipal market badly damaged by Hurricane Roxanne.

The Mexican government lifted tropical storm warnings for the entire gulf coast at 11 a.m. EDT, but slapped them back at 4 p.m. EDT for a stretch of coastline from Tuxpan northward to San Fernando. Roxanne was last reported drifting northwest at 6 mph, and was located at 8 p.m. EDT about 165 miles east of Tampico, Mexico. Sustained winds were about 40 mph. U.S. Coast Guard and Mexican helicopters continued searching for three people still believed missing from a petroleum work-barge that sank Sunday night with 245 people on board. Five people were killed. On Wednesday, officials said three fishermen from Brownsville, Texas, were rescued from a small reef where they had wrecked during the hurricane. The fishermen set out from Brownsville on Oct. 11 and were headed for Belize. They apparently blew onto the low reefs at Cayos Arcas two or three days later, said Octavio Best, the acting port captain of Ciudad del Carmen. Best identified them as Manuel Cuevas Bolivar, Juan de Dios Ponce and Adalberto Ponce. Over the past three weeks, hurricanes Opal and Roxanne have ravaged the southern coast of the Gulf of Mexico. The states of Chiapas, Quintana Roo, Yucatan, Campeche, Tabasco have suffered heavy damage. Crops were damaged, cattle drowned, roads were washed

out or blocked by mud and rock slides, and tens of thousands of people evacuated from their homes. On Wednesday, Gov. Roberto Madrazo Pintado estimated more than half of Tabasco's highways were seriously damaged, adding about \$60 million was needed for repair. Grupo Alianza, a cooperative of Tabasco banana growers, said their exports to the United States, the Middle East, France and Algeria will be reduced by a total of 280,000 41-pound boxes a month for the next two months.

Fishermen detail harrowing escape from Roxanne

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — After spending 35 terrifying hours clinging to a groaning crane that jutting from a barge sunk by Hurricane Roxanne, Honrado Balan was overjoyed to be home — even though the storm left six feet of water in his house. "I was thinking of my family, not of my belongings," said Balan, hugging his 4-year-old daughter as he recounted the wet and cold ordeal that he and 14 co-workers endured. They were among 245 men working on a pipe-laying barge in Campeche Sound when the storm surprised them. Roxanne had roared through the area last week on its way north, then unexpectedly doubled back. The barge's equipment included a 110-foot crane, tall enough to give them something to cling to when the barge sank in 50 feet of water. The seamen took turns sleeping, lashing themselves to the crane that poked above the 40-foot waves. "The fear we had ... was that the support would break and surely we would all die," said Hernan Calderon of Chetumal, one of 15 rescued on Tuesday. The vessel's owner, CCC Fabricaciones y Construcciones, said 237 of the 245 crewmen had been rescued. At least three were confirmed dead and the U.S. Coast Guard said it spotted two more bodies. This morning, a C-130 U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Clearwater, Fla., joined in the search for the four people they hoped were still alive. "Weather conditions are great, and there is a better chance of finding those unaccounted for," Coast Guard officer Renee Gordon said today

from New Orleans. Six other storm-related deaths were reported from Roxanne last week. Tens of thousands of Mexicans have had to evacuate their homes this week in fishing hamlets and beachfront towns in Yucatan, Campeche and Tabasco states as storm tides and swollen rivers caused severe flooding. Tabasco Gov. Roberto Madrazo Pintado said more than half of the state's highway network was seriously damaged, losses his transportation chief, Carlos Ruiz Sacristan, estimated at \$60 million. With winds of 40 mph, Roxanne drifted to the northwest today. At 5 p.m. EDT, the storm about 170 miles east of Tampico, Mexico. Roxanne was downgraded to a tropical storm on Tuesday, but it was still a fierce hurricane when it began heading toward the northwest on Saturday. Barge crewmen said the wind and waves grew alarmingly and by early Sunday they were in a full battle against the storm. "We thought we could save it until the time it started to go down," said John Sullivan, a tower operator from Baton Rouge, La. Huge waves smashed across the decks and crew members struggled for hours to pump out the water. Eventually the barge listed to starboard, raising fears that it would capsize, said Danny Miller of Talladega, Ala. Within an hour, crew members began tossing out life rafts and jumping into the madly rolling sea. "When we started jumping off ... I thought that if 50 percent of

the people survived, it would be a miracle," said Len Cobb of Pensacola, Fla. "I made a lot of changes in my lifestyle when I was in that life raft," he said with a grin. Ray Bailey of Votaw, Texas, said he was in the water for four hours, clinging to the side of a life raft, but insisted he never doubted he'd survive: "I figured I'd hit bank somewhere." More than 200 people, many bobbing in the hurricane sea with only a life vest, struggled toward tugs called to the scene. "Those guys on the tugs, those were the heroes of the whole thing," Cobb said. "They were whipping those boats around down in those 40-foot troughs" without causing serious injury to the survivors. "It was amazing." But 15 men took refuge on the barge's massive crane, judging that it would stay above water even if the barge sank. As the tugs pulled away with 222 survivors, the 15 were left behind, clinging to metal. Some of the 15 were almost delirious at times, said Calderon, who noted that the barge's smaller crane had been smashed by the storm. But by 3 p.m. Monday, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter flew over the site and "we felt joy," said Balan. At 11 p.m., rescue tugs appeared on the scene. Four of the men jumped from the tower into the still-churning seas and were rescued. The rest hung on for another seven hours until the waves had calmed to make a safe retreat. "We all just had sweet Jesus on our side," said Kevin Dumont of New Orleans, who was rescued Sunday night.

Strong quake puts Japan on alert for wave that never came

TOKYO (AP) — Southern Japan went on tsunami alert Thursday following a strong earthquake — but the big wave never came. During the alert, hundreds of thousands of coastal residents were ordered to higher ground as authorities warned of the possibility of waves up to six feet. But the biggest wave was only 4 1/2 inches high, on Kochi 490 miles southwest of Tokyo. The tsunami alert was lifted after three hours. The warnings came after a powerful earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.7 jolted the southern Amami islands at 11:41 a.m. Thursday (10:41 p.m. EDT Wednesday). Tsunami warnings frequently follow quakes, but a full-scale alert is rare. There were no reports of injuries or damage from the quake itself. The tsunami-alert area, about 750 miles southwest of Tokyo, was battered by more than 300 aftershocks. It had also been shaken by a strong quake a day earlier.

The area under alert — the eastern coastline of Kyushu, the Amami islands and the southern tip of Honshu — included cities such as the prefectural capital of Kagoshima, with 420,000 residents, Oita, with 427,000 people, and Miyazaki, with a population of 290,000. A lower-level warning was also issued for Shikoku and the southernmost island of Okinawa. People were told to move to high ground or make their way inland. But a few gawkers gathered on high bridges at Miyazaki to see the wave. Office worker Yasumasa Ikari went down the harbor at nearby Hyuga to watch it roll in. "It was nothing, really," he said. "Just a wave." After the first small waves, authorities warned against a false sense of security, saying a bigger wave could still follow. It didn't. The wave did swamp some small boats. Nine fishing boats were overturned or damaged in port, the Kyodo news service said.

As a precaution, Japan's military dispatched boats, helicopters and even an F-15 fighter jet to monitor the waters in the affected area. Media helicopters swarmed to the scene, and television continually broadcast warnings. "Everyone on the coast in the areas of danger must evacuate to higher ground," television announcements said. "Please follow directions of police and fire officials." Tsunami, or high waves generated by undersea disturbances, are widely feared in Japan. Sometimes quake-spawned waves kill far more people than a quake itself. In 1993, following a 7.8-magnitude quake, a tsunami wiped out much of the northern fishing island of Okushiri, killing scores of people. Wednesday and Thursday's earthquakes were centered about 12 miles undersea off the island of Amamioshima, near Kikaijima. As many as 9,500 people on Kikaijima were still without water Thursday morning following the first quake.

First it was hurricanes, then heavy rains and now alligators

MIAMI (AP) — As if two destructive hurricanes this year weren't terrifying enough, a new round of torrential rains has given the so-called Sunshine State another problem to wrestle with — alligators.

Gators became a nuisance after as much as 20 inches of rain fell in parts of southern Florida in 24 hours, turning some neighborhoods into islands and sending alligators from flooded canals onto doorsteps.

"We thought it was a dog, but then we saw this huge gator

about 10 to 12 feet long," Benjamin Borew said of the commotion he heard Wednesday at the gate of his Palm Beach County home.

"The fish and game agent said not to try to catch it or bother it," Borew said. "No problem there."

State game officials said they have received at least 20 reports of alligators in residential areas and were sending trappers to kill them. But they noted most gators fear humans and those less than 6 feet long are usually

harmless.

"You know, they don't usually attack someone," said Lt. Jeff Ardelean of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "They might take a bite out of a child, but they're not big enough to eat them."

Though the rains that began falling Sunday were expected to stop today, hundreds of people have already been evacuated from areas where waters were up to 3 feet inside homes and up to 5 feet in streets.

Gov. Lawton Chiles surveyed

parts of Palm Beach and Martin counties by helicopter Wednesday, seeing for himself the water scooters and small boats zipping through flooded streets.

He later declared a state of emergency in Hendry, Martin, Palm Beach and St. Lucie counties.

And for a state that has already endured direct hits from two deadly hurricanes — Erin in August and Opal earlier this month — this week's high water has only added to the toll of damaged and destroyed homes.

"You can see the piles of carpeting in driveways. There are rugs and other things hanging on fences and bushes," said Palm Beach County resident Leon Graybill.

About 250 people were evacuated in Palm Beach County and in Lee County on the southwest coast, 272 people were driven into shelters, for some the second time their homes have been flooded in the past six weeks.

"We helped some people put carpets back in their homes and replace their appliances," said

Barbara Franz, emergency services director for the Red Cross in Lee County. "And now they are back in the shelters."

The National Weather Service recorded 20 inches of rain in northern Palm Beach County in the 24-hour period ending at midnight Tuesday. That is more than 200 percent above normal for the entire month in Palm Beach County.

It may not be completely over. A new round of rains was possible over the weekend, forecasters said.



Investigators search in the alley behind the Wood Street garage in West Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday after a woman and her two young sons fell from the eighth floor of the garage.

Officials unsure if deaths were murder-suicide

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — First, two young sons plunged to their deaths from an eight-story parking garage at Purdue University. Seconds later, their mother followed.

Officials initially said it was a murder-suicide, but later said they were unsure what happened.

"It's all pretty sketchy right now," Purdue spokesman Joseph Bennett said after

Wednesday's deaths.

Autopsies were set for today on the bodies of Kathy M. Kent, 44, and her sons Kyle, 8, and Sean, 11. The three were from Lafayette but had no connections to the university.

Mrs. Kent's van was found on the top floor of the parking garage with its sliding door open and her purse inside. There was no suicide note in the van or anything that indi-

cated what happened, Bennett said.

Friends said Mrs. Kent, an elementary school teacher's aide, and her husband, Thomas, a delivery truck driver, did not appear to have problems.

"As long as I've known them, there's been no trouble," said family friend Cheryl Suter. "She was outgoing, never seemed in-distress."

Shooting rules revamped because of Ruby Ridge

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his agency embarrassed by its use of a special shoot-on-sight order in the deadly standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, FBI Director Louis Freeh has revamped the bureau's customary shooting rules.

The shooting rules of engagement are being replaced by a tighter, uniform policy for use of deadly force by all federal law enforcement agencies that requires officers to use alternatives if possible.

The Clinton administration's new policy, a response to the bloodshed at Ruby Ridge, was announced at a Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday by Deputy Attorney General Jamie

Gorelick.

Under the new policy, law enforcement agents may use deadly force only when they have a "reasonable belief that the subject of such force poses an imminent danger of death or serious physical injury to the officer or to another person," Gorelick testified. "Deadly force may not be used if an alternative reasonably appears to be sufficient to accomplish the law enforcement purpose."

Henceforth, she said, FBI agents will be guided solely by the new government-wide policy, "which may be further restricted, but not expanded, by on-scene commanders."

Freeh was to testify today

before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, which has been holding hearings since early September on the 1992 Ruby Ridge standoff with white separatist Randy Weaver.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the panel's chairman, said Wednesday he planned to ask Freeh how the FBI would apply the new shooting policy.

FBI spokesmen didn't return telephone calls seeking comment.

The FBI has been sharply criticized in the Senate hearings for its use of special orders at Ruby Ridge that said snipers "could and should" fire at any armed adult male spotted outside Weaver's mountain cabin.

DROPPED FROM A WINDOW

Juveniles face long sentence in the death of Eric Morse

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Morse died when he was only 5, dropped from a 14th-floor window because he would not steal candy for two older boys. His 9-year-old brother lives with the memory of his failed battle to stop them.

I let him go and (the older boy) still had him and he let him go, and he fell. I ran down the stairs...trying to catch him.

Derrick Morse

Now, the two boys accused in the death face years behind locked doors. The two, who confessed to dropping Eric from the high-rise, were found delinquent of first-degree murder Wednesday.

The shocking cruelty of the crime — which took place in September 1994 in a vacant Chicago Housing Authority apartment — drew national attention and outraged the city, where an 11-year-old had been slain by members of his own gang two weeks earlier.

rick said.

He testified that the boys lured him and Eric to the vacant apartment on the pretext of showing them a clubhouse. The two boys were mad at Eric because he got them in trouble with their parents and wouldn't steal candy for them, Derrick said.

The accused, small for their age and wearing white T-shirts, jeans and tennis shoes, fidgeted during the proceedings Wednesday. One kept turning away from the defense table to watch a sketch artist.

Friedlander said the state's evidence came from the testimony of a confused child, Derrick, and a statement from an investigator who didn't take notes when he interviewed the accused and others.

Cook County Juvenile Court Judge Carol A. Kelly said she believed Derrick and that his testimony was supported by confessions the boys signed on the night of the crime. Sentencing was set for Nov. 14.

Defense lawyers said the pair will have to be turned over to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services for five years. But prosecutors said the judge has several sentencing options, including sending the boys to an out-of-state, locked residential facility for juvenile offenders.

During the two-day hearing, Derrick Lemons testified that he fought the two boys, 10 and 11 at the time, in an attempt to save his little brother.

As the boys dangled Eric out a window, Derrick, then 8, said he tried to pull his brother in again, but the older boy bit his finger.

"I let him go and (the older boy) still had him and he let him go, and he fell," said Derrick, so small he had to sit on a telephone book to be seen over the witness box. "I ran down the stairs."

A prosecutor asked him why. "Trying to catch him," Der-

Defense lawyers presented no witnesses but argued that the boys were functionally illiterate and could not understand what was happening when police questioned them.

"It was the state's job to present the case, and we thought they hadn't proved it beyond a reasonable doubt," defense lawyer Amy Friedlander told reporters. She said she would probably appeal.

During her closing argument,

State law bars children under 13 from being held by the Department of Corrections. The boys have been held at a detention center in the courthouse complex since their arrest a year ago.

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Freshman at Lamesa, 6:30 p.m.
8th vs. Lamesa, 5:30 p.m.
7th at Lamesa, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Buffalo 4, Edmonton 1
Colorado 4, Washington 2
Vancouver 5, Anaheim 1

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

Ailing Steers seek to reverse tailspin

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

It seems that nothing and nobody wants to cooperate with the Big Spring Steers. Injuries haven't. The schedule sure hasn't. And now it looks like the Fort Stockton Panthers don't want to cooperate, either.

The battered and bruised Steers look to reverse their recent tailspin when they travel to Fort Stockton Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Steers, who have already suffered injuries to both starting running backs, two of three starting linebackers, a pair of defensive secondary people and some key backups took a hit on the defensive line when starting end John Jenkins went down with a separated shoulder in a recent practice. He is expected to miss at least two weeks.

Middle linebacker Gabe Rubio also is out for the Fort Stockton game because of an infected shoulder. No estimate is available as to when he can

return.

Among those who should be able to play Friday are tailback Antwoyne Edwards and fullback Donny Hill, both almost fully recovered from ankle injuries, and offensive lineman Rudy Hernandez, almost back to full speed after a thigh injury.

The recent spate of injuries have Big Spring coach Dwight Butler scratching his head.

"There is no good time to have injuries, but when you spend the whole year regrouping and moving people around

(because of injuries), you're not going to have any consistency," Butler said. "I'm not blaming anything on injuries - that's just the nature of the game - but in defense of these young men, you can't develop any consistency."

The injuries have only served to make the team's 1-5 start (0-1 in District 4-4A), in which the Steers have lost by an average of only seven points a game, even more unbearable.

"To these young men, it must be hard to keep telling yourself everything is OK, especially

when you're close in so many games and just can't get over the top," Butler said.

Now, to make matters even worse for Big Spring, Fort Stockton is showing signs of life after years of being the district doormat. The Panthers are only 1-5, but that one victory came at just the right time - a 21-20 win over Monahans last week to open district play.

The Steers creamed Fort Stockton 54-14 last year, but Butler is not looking for a reprise.

"They've got a new coach,

and a new program, and that win last week elevated their program 500 percent," Butler said. "I'm not going to lie and say they're the best team we've ever faced, but when you have a team that hasn't won a game in two years, and they defeat their most vicious rival, automatically the kids believe they can play with anybody."

The Panthers, under new coach Phil Lopez, rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit to defeat Monahans last week. It marked

Please see STEERS, page 7A

Phillips wants second chance with Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It was a side of Lawrence Phillips few had heard.

The suspended running back,

speaking to a radio audience Wednesday, emotionally explained that he made a mistake by attacking a former girlfriend, and said he desperately wants to play football for Nebraska again.

His wish might be right around the corner.

Coach Tom Osborne said Phillips could return to practice next week after university officials decide on disciplinary action.

The university is considering sanctions against Phillips for violating the student conduct code when he attacked Kate McEwen, his former girlfriend. In similar cases, students have been required to make restitution to the victim and receive behavior education.

The media-shy Phillips broke his silence in an unexpected telephone call to Omaha radio station KFAB. He said he wants to play this year and would love another shot at the Heisman Trophy next season with Nebraska. KFAB is the flagship station for the Nebraska sports network.

Phillips said he "reacted without thinking" when he attacked McEwen, a Nebraska basketball player, at the apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost on Sept. 10.

"I'm going to look this right in the eye," Phillips said. "I'm not going to be afraid or embarrassed. I did wrong. Everybody

does wrong. I just have to take care of it."

Once considered a leading Heisman contender, Phillips was kicked off the team hours after his arrest, but Osborne later said he was suspended. Phillips is to be sentenced Dec. 1 after being found guilty of misdemeanor assault and trespassing charges.

Phillips said he would apologize to McEwen, but a court order prevents him from contacting her. He also said professional agents offered him \$100,000 to leave school and wait for the NFL draft.

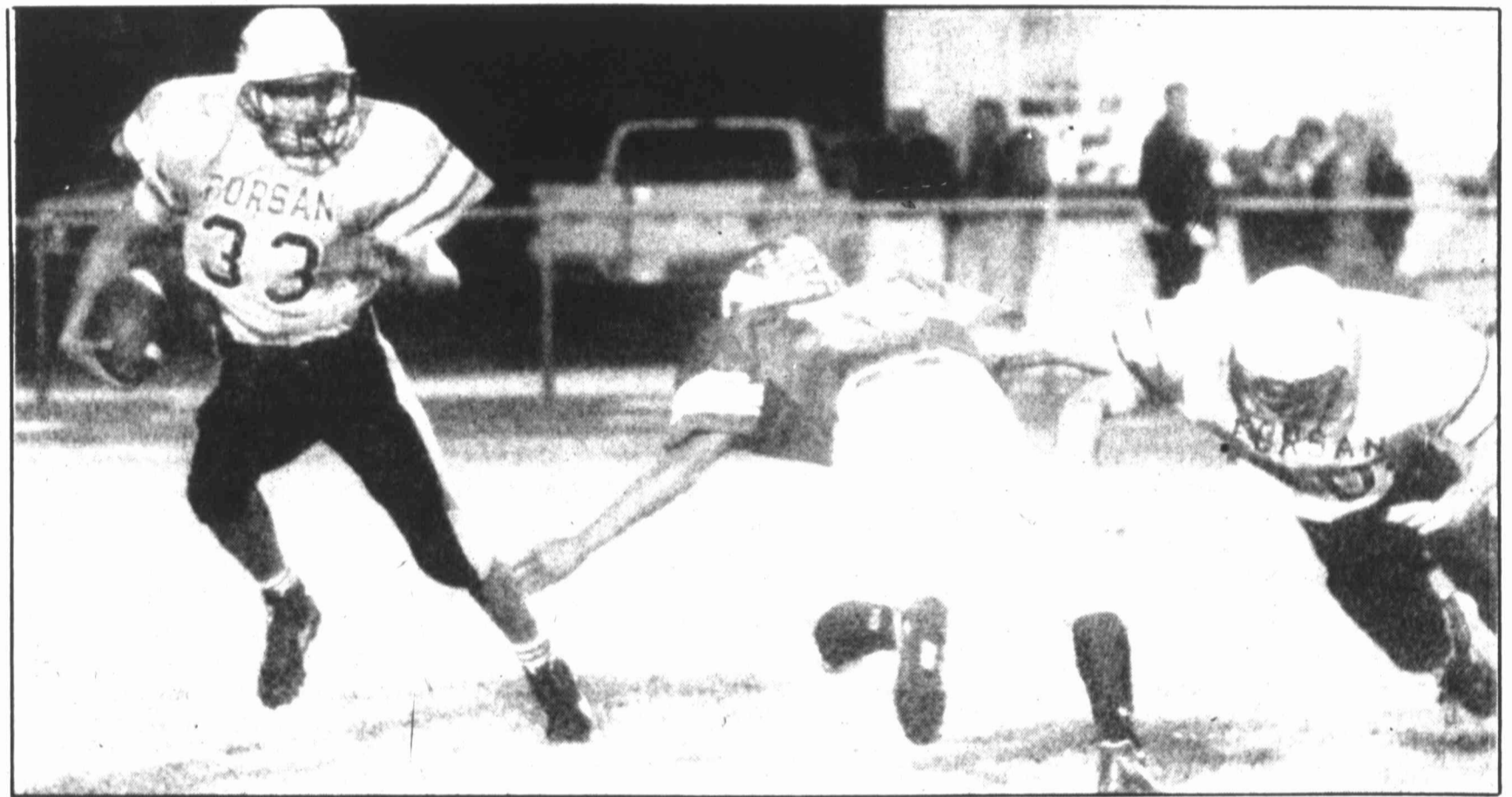
"I didn't do that. I stayed here. I'm going to go to school and try to do what's right," Phillips said in an emotional voice during the 10-minute interview. "These people who are talking like they know me, they don't know me. It's killing me how they talk like they know what's going on. They don't."

Phillips was unsure if he would return to Nebraska next year, saying it depends on whether people want him to play. If so, he said, then "I'll come back and play. If not, then there's no need for me to be here."

Phillips can return to the team if university officials leave his student status intact. Osborne said Phillips would not be in playing shape at least until the Nov. 4 home game against Iowa State.

His potential return sparked different responses.

"I can't wait until he gets back," said Ahman Green, a freshman tailback who leads the Huskers with 615 yards. "I'll be happy for him. I feel that as a team we should be complete. We have unity, but his return would be great. He keeps us loose."



Forsan running back Rusty Baker (33) tries to elude the tackle of Stanton's James Villa (10) during their game last Friday in Stanton. Forsan hosts Winters this Friday, while Stanton is at Jim Ned.

Bulldogs have their backs to the wall

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs (4-2, 0-1) lost their first district game to Winters last week 35-16. Now they are facing a must-win situation.

"We have been trying to re-focus, we can still obtain our goals. We can't start feeling sorry for ourselves," Coahoma's head coach Eddie McHugh said. The Bulldogs are at Wall (4-2, 1-0) Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"We have to get up off the floor. We're still in the run for the playoffs, we can't get down now. If we win the next four games we will be (in the playoffs)."

"Our backs are against the wall and we are in a must-win

situation. It's going to be tough playing Wall, in Wall," McHugh said.

In last week's game against Winters the Bulldogs had trouble with their offense, squandering three scoring chances.

McHugh said, "Offensively we have to execute better and put the points on the board. The defense is doing a good job. We gave up some points last week but overall we did good."

McHugh is interested to see how his team will respond to this test.

"This is what it is all about, playing to the best of your ability under pressure. The mark of a champion is getting up when you're down, and a good start will be against last year's district champions."

The Hawks' inexperience playing against a passing offense might prove to be a problem, their coach said.

Wall's head coach Paul Talbert said, "Every week you face a team who does something different and does it well. Coahoma can throw and catch. They can move the ball and score the points quick. It's going to be a wide-open game."

"We have to be ready in the secondary. We have been working on our passing defense in order to get ready. The kids are going to have to step up and perform."

Forsan (2-4, 0-1)
vs. Winters (6-0, 1-0)

FORSAN — After a devastat-

ing 41-8 loss to Stanton last week, Forsan faces off with state-ranked Winters Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Forsan.

The Buffaloes have suffered several injuries the past few weeks, but they do have some players back for Winters.

Knowing Winters can pass as well as run, Forsan as been concentrating on pass defense.

"The defense will be the key in keeping the game close. We have to be ready in the secondary to contain the pass. John Paul Belew is 6-foot-4 and can stand up and throw, our d-line will have to get in there and apply the pressure," Forsan coach Jan East said.

Forsan's major problem, East

Please see FORSAN, page 7A

City of Irving wants its share of Jones' endorsement deals

IRVING (AP) — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones apparently found a way around sharing the revenue with other NFL owners from lucrative sponsorship deals he signed recently with Pepsi, Nike, American Express and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.

Jones structured the contracts so they're with Texas Stadium, rather than with the Cowboys themselves, but now the City of Irving, which owns

the stadium and leases it to the club, wants its share of the pie.

A city councilman said Wednesday that most council members think the city is entitled to 8 percent of the multi-million-dollar, multiyear contracts because of provisions in the Cowboys' lease of the facility.

"We want to examine those portions of the contracts that allocate money for advertising revenues," City Councilman

Harry Joe said. "That's the only way we can see for sure if it falls under the current lease agreement."

Mayor Morris Parrish said the city does not know how much of the contracts would be subject to the 8 percent share.

Bob Power, attorney for Jones, said the Cowboys owner has no comment about the terms of the agreement. Jones was out of town Wednesday and couldn't be reached, Power

said. "Mr. Jones will be replying to them (Irving city officials)," he said. "This is just a routine business matter. Nothing to get excited about."

Parrish agreed, saying, "I don't see it as a confrontational thing by any means."

City Attorney Don Rorschach sent letters in August and September to Texas Stadium Corp. asking to look at the contracts, Joe said. The corpora-

tion responded by saying it didn't have the contracts, he said.

The City Council had planned to discuss the matter in executive session on Wednesday, but postponed the item for two weeks until Jones could provide some input.

Parrish said revenue from the city's share of the contracts would go mainly to maintenance of the stadium, with a portion going to the city general fund.

The city's desire for a piece of the action poses another snag in Jones' plan to execute the exclusive contracts that have drawn sharp criticism and a \$300 million lawsuit from the National Football League.

In July, Jones signed a \$40 million, 10-year deal with Pepsi to make the cola the official soft drink of Texas Stadium. Coca-Cola is the official soft drink of the NFL.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



How gravity works

Frank de Boer of Ajax Amsterdam falls on Joel Main of the Switzerland Grasshoppers during their Champions League match in Amsterdam Wednesday.

TEXAS

Not the Astros, too!

HOUSTON (AP) — Imagine an empty Astrodome. That is the prospect after Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. confirmed Wednesday that discussions are under way about a possible sale of the club to a group headed by Virginia businessman Bill Collins.

The Collins group would move the National League baseball club first to Washington, D.C., then to its Northern Virginia suburbs, according to reports.

Meanwhile, the Astrodome's other professional sports tenant, the NFL Houston Oilers, continue negotiations for a move to Nashville, Tenn., by 1998.

McLane told KRIV-TV in Houston Wednesday that the Astros have lost \$65 million since he bought the club three years ago.

NATION/WORLD

Yankees' GM resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Michael, facing the prospect of a \$200,000 pay cut, resigned as general manager of the New York Yankees and became the team's director of major league scouting.

New York had a \$600,000 option on Michael, but instead of exercising the option, Steinbrenner offered Michael a \$400,000 salary to remain as GM next year.

Graf falls to South African

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Troubled Steffi Graf, playing her first match since winning the U.S. Open last month, was beaten by South African qualifier Mariann de Swardt 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 in the Brighton International Championships.

It was only the second defeat of the year for Graf.

ON THE AIR

Football

NFL
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,
7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

THE BEST VS. THE BEST

1995 World Series matches Cleveland, Atlanta - teams with best records in baseball

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians got what they wanted, and all of baseball may be better off because of it.

For the first time in almost a decade, the two best teams in the majors are meeting in the World Series.

"I think the right thing happened," Braves manager Bobby Cox said Wednesday night during a workout in Atlanta. "I think this is the way it should be."

All of those worries that wild cards, expanded playoffs and a skewed season would mess up the year turned out to be for naught. Instead, this October meeting looks like one of the better ones in recent memory.

The Indians led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs. Now, following the most impressive pitching performance in AL playoffs history, they're trying to bring the championship to Cleveland for the first time since 1948.

The Braves, who led the majors in pitching, also are on a mission. This is their fourth straight trip to the postseason, and they're still looking for the first title.

"It's going to be the matchup of the century," Cleveland third baseman Jim Thome said.

Greg Maddux, certain to win his record fourth straight NL Cy Young Award, will start Game 1 for the Braves. AL play-off MVP Orel Hershiser, whose

7-0 record is the best in postseason history, is likely to face him Saturday night in Atlanta.

"I know the Braves are going to be very hungry," Hershiser said.

The last time the two teams with the two best records — not including clubs that were tied for the best marks — met for the title was 1986, when the New York Mets beat Boston in a thrilling seven-gamer.

Meanwhile, it's about time anyone played in the World Series.

The last pitch anyone threw at this time of year was the one from Mitch Williams that Joe Carter whacked for a home run in Toronto. That was two years ago, although it seems like even longer than that.

Since then, there's been a strike that ruined the 1994 season and got 1995 off to a poor start. There have been replacement players, replacement umpires and a new playoff format.

There also was a new television format, one that meant most people did not see most games. That will change this week — everyone will see every game, albeit under a unique arrangement in which ABC and NBC will take turns showing them.

There should be plenty of good ball to watch.

The Indians have Albert Belle, the first player ever to hit 50 home runs and 50 dou-

bles in a season, perhaps the most exciting player in the game in leadoff man Kenny Lofton — the guy who scored from second base on a passed ball Tuesday night in Seattle — and a Gold Glove shortstop named Omar Vizquel who occasionally doesn't bother using a glove to field grounders.

Cleveland dominated the regular season by going 100-44, swept Boston in three games in the first round of the playoffs and posted an AL playoffs record 1.64 ERA in beating Seattle in six games. The Indians are making their first Series appearance since 1954.

"This team and staff is play-off-tested and they are ready for the World Series," Hershiser said. "They are ready to execute."

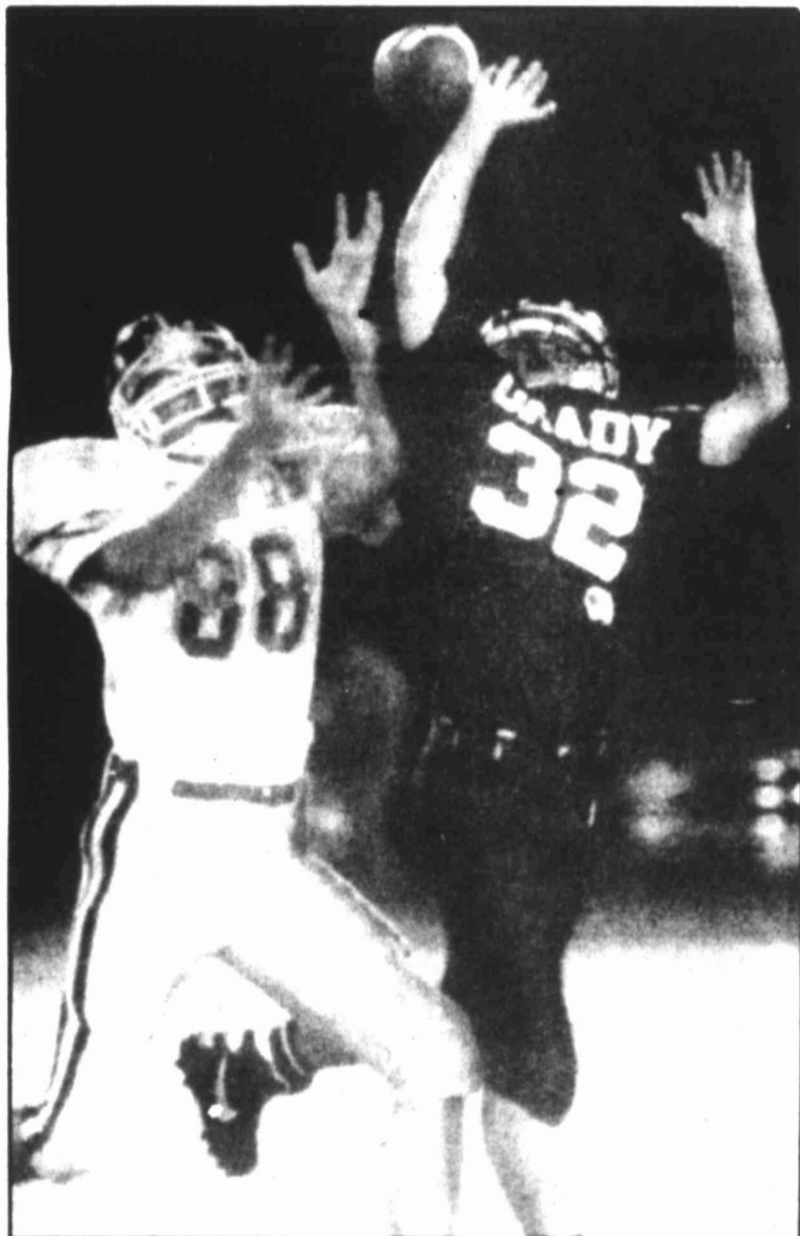
The Braves, unlike the Indians, do not have many players in the top 10 in the NL's major batting categories. Instead, they won 90 games in the regular season, beat Colorado 3-1 in the playoffs and swept Cincinnati in four games because of pitching.

Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery helped Atlanta lead the majors with a 3.44 ERA. Reliever Mark Wohlers, who might finally be the Braves' answer in the bullpen, was a big reason the Reds scored only five runs in the four-game sweep.



Cleveland fans cheer as they await the arrival of their team at Hopkins Municipal Airport Wednesday. Cleveland, the American League champion, faces the National League champion Atlanta Braves in the World Series, beginning Saturday in Atlanta.

WHO'S GOT THE BALL?



Klondike's James Rawlings (88) and Grady's Chris Hewitty (32) battle for control of the football during their game last Friday. This week, Klondike hosts Wellman, while Grady holds homecoming against Loop.

Underdogs have few dreams of upsetting Rockets

LONDON (AP) — The Australian champion Perth Wildcats are under no illusions about their chances of beating the Houston Rockets in the McDonald's Championship.

"Slim and none," star forward Andrew Vlahov said of his team's prospects against the NBA champions.

"That's about right," American teammate Scott Fisher agreed. "We have a unanimous feeling about that. That's a pretty scary feeling to have going into a game. Hopefully, we won't make fools of ourselves."

Even Wildcats coach Adrian Hurley was resigned to defeat as he looked over the roster of his Houston counterpart, Rudy Tomjanovich.

"He certainly has nothing to fear from us," Hurley said.

The Wildcats won the Australian league title last Sunday with a 2-1 series win over the North Melbourne

Giants. That earned them a berth in the McDonald's tournament, a six-team event that is considered the unofficial world championship for clubs.

No NBA team has ever lost a game in the McDonald's event, now in its seventh edition, although it's the first time the NBA champion is going.

The Rockets are well aware of past appearances by NBA teams in Europe.

"We don't want to be the first," backup guard Sam Cassell said. "Let somebody else be the first."

Tonight's schedule has European champion Real Madrid playing the Sheffield Sharks of England and Buckler Bologna of Italy facing Maccabi Tel Aviv of Israel.

The Wildcats challenge the Rockets on Friday.

"Talk about icing on the cake," said Vlahov, a former Stanford player who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds for

the Wildcats this season. "We worked hard all year to win our championship in Australia, and now to come over here and play the Rockets, what a bonus. You can't get any better than that."

Vlahov said the team's younger players were in awe of the Rockets, having followed Houston's drive to the NBA championship the last two seasons.

"But we're not going to roll over for them," Vlahov said. "Our nation is a fighting-spirit sort of nation. We're going to have a crack at 'em and make sure we are competitive."

The Wildcats roster includes forward James Crawford, an Alabama native who played at Cumberland College in Kentucky, and point guard Ricky Grace, who played at Oklahoma.

The Wildcats are expected to play some zone defense, which

is outlawed in the NBA but legal in international competition. But Vlahov said he also expects to play man-to-man against Houston's Clyde Drexler, one of the NBA's standout players of the past decade.

"He's an absolute master," Vlahov said. "It's going to be a case of teacher and student."

The Wildcats won't have to worry about stopping the Rockets' greatest player, Hakeem Olajuwon, the MVP of the past two NBA Finals and the tournament's marquee attraction.

Olajuwon, sidelined all pre-season with back and elbow injuries, said there is virtually no chance that he will play.

One member of the Wildcats was especially disappointed at missing the chance to play against Olajuwon. That was Fisher, who remembers how Olajuwon punched him during a college game in 1983.

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

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By MAR Staff Wri

A Big honored Samaritan Families Debbie guests of the Cor Hangar. "Strong life in tod is our ti value of said Dr. of the Samaritan The Bu themself people - being cho year was also plea someone in our liv them wan Scott, Mary Bur owner of Hospital. Big Spring and recei degree fro is a memb Commerce Spring Ro he is commi tor. Debbie, James and from Big S 1979 and

CA CO

Occupat (male or fer Duties: A in plays, f radio: The analyze the portraying. ing the au entertained Working They work and in all l Their work ular. They long period: Helpful h Music (i vocal), En drama, ph speech, or have to be (dio.) Continui training: T the job tra or senior co Some sou education Angelo Stat Tech, S University, El Paso, an University. Certifica professor Associated of Ameri Federation Radio Artis Salary: greatly in 1993, averag to \$21,689. \$905 a week actors week above. Job prospe tive. Career C tesy of Roge High Schoo Department

S L I C E of l i f e !

- ◆ Read All About It, Mini-Page/2B
- ◆ Honor rolls/3-4B

- ◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/5B
- ◆ Find it in the Classifieds/6B

Got an item?

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

Burts chosen as Samaritan center 'Family of the Year'

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

A Big Spring family will be honored tonight as one of Samaritan Counseling Center's Families of the Year.

Debbie and Scott Burt will be guests of honor at a banquet at the Confederate Air Force Hangar.

"Strong families are vital to life in today's society, and this is our time to celebrate the value of healthy families," said Dr. Jerry Kelly, director of the Permian Basin Samaritan Counseling Center.

The Burts don't think of themselves as extraordinary people - Debbie's reaction to being chosen as family of the year was "shock." But she was also pleased. "It's neat that someone could see something in our lives that would make them want to nominate us."

Scott, the son of Jim and Mary Burt of Big Spring, is the owner of Highland Animal Hospital. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976 and received his veterinary degree from Texas A & M. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, of which he is community service director.

Debbie, the daughter of James and Ann Fitts, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1979 and attended Howard

College. A full-time homemaker and volunteer, she is a member of the Forsan Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Scott and Debbie are the parents of three daughters: Callie, 13; LeDawn, 10; and Codye, seven. The household also includes three donkeys, one pot-bellied pig, three dogs and four cats.

We have put God first and at the center of our lives, and everything else falls into place.

Scott Burt

What makes the Burt family work when so many families around them are falling apart? "We have put God first and at the center of our lives, and everything else falls into place," Scott said.

The family is active in Trinity Baptist Church, where Scott is a deacon and served three years as the youth director. Scott and Debbie sing in the church choir and work with the youth program, and the girls are involved in all the youth activities.

A good part of each summer

is spent at the church summer camp.

The Burts believe in being good citizens and contributing to their community. This is Debbie's fourth year on Forsan's school board, a job she takes on in addition to her full-time commitment as a homemaker and the family chauffeur.

The Burts were nominated as Family of the Year by Linda Conway on behalf of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club.

Rotary has always placed a strong emphasis on community service, Conway said, but last year, Scott's commitment resulted in the club putting forth a greater effort. When the time came for nominations, the Burts came to mind. "He's got a really great family, and he's a really great guy," she said.

Families come in different sizes, ages, varieties, and colors, the people at Samaritan Counseling Center say. What strong families have in common is they provide a place where people can learn who they are; where they develop values, trust, discipline and responsibility; where they learn to give and receive love.

The Family of the Year banquet will feature a guest speaker. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call Samaritan Counseling Center at 1-800-329-4144.



Scott and Debbie Burt and daughters Callie, LeDawn and Codye have been chosen as Big Spring's "Family of the Year" by the Samaritan Counseling Center, based in Midland. The Burts will join winning families from Midland and Odessa at a banquet in their honor tonight at the Confederate Air Force Hangar in Midland.

CAREER CORNER

Occupational title: Actor (male or female)

Duties: Actors portray roles in plays, film, television, and radio. They must study and analyze the character they are portraying. Through their acting the audience should be entertained, or informed.

Working environment: They work inside or outside and in all kinds of conditions. Their work schedules are irregular. They may not work for long periods of time.

Helpful high school classes: Music (instrumental and vocal), English, theater and drama, physical education, speech, or dance (this may have to be done at a dance studio.)

Continuing education and training: Technical school, on the job training, junior college, or senior college.

Some sources of training or education: Howard College, Angelo State University, Texas Tech, Sul Ross State University, University of Texas El Paso, and West Texas A&M University.

Certification, licenses and professional organizations: Associated Actors and Artists of America, or American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Salary: The salaries vary greatly in this occupation. In 1993, average salary was \$16,541 to \$21,689. Broadway actors \$905 a week. 1983, film and T.V. actors weekly salary \$1,612 and above.

Job prospects: Very competitive.

Career Corner appears courtesy of Roger Goertz, Big Spring High School Career Technology Department.

Blind teen determined to march with band

By JILL HATHAWAY
Longview News-Journal

LONGVIEW — Marching to the beat of a different drummer may help Jay Thompson get in step with the band.

The 13-year-old seventh-grader at Forest Park Middle School is determined to march with the symphonic band this football season, in spite of what some may say about his chances.

Jay is blind. He also happens to be musically gifted. And he's got a friend who is willing to make a leap of faith right along with him.

Shannon Brewer, teacher for the visually impaired program in the Longview Independent School District, is dedicated to helping Jay achieve his goal.

At a recent session, Jay and his teacher were working hard on the school's practice field as the rest of the band marched in a group yards away. Brewer counted the steps out loud as Jay marched toward her, smiling and swinging his arms.

Trying to consistently take six steps per five yards, Jay finished his 18th step and stopped. "Did you do it, Jay? You sure did!" Brewer told him.

"They're a little bit ahead of us," Brewer said of the other band members. But she is not deterred. "Eventually we'll get with the group."

"Trust me, when I set my



Teacher Shannon Brewer helps Jay Thompson fix his stance during a marching band lesson at Forest Park Middle School in Longview, Texas.

mind to something I'm going to do it," Jay said.

Jay, who took up the tuba last year, does admit that when he first started learning how to march this year he was scared because he didn't know if he could do it.

"I could see me falling all over everybody with my tuba," he said.

Brewer is teaching Jay tactical reinforcement, which involves feeling the five-yard grooves in the field with the

balls of his feet.

The new LISD employee, who was Jay's teacher when she worked for the Region VII Education Service Center last year, is just learning marching herself.

"A lot of people told me Jay can't do it. They feel it may be too difficult," Brewer said. "It may take Jay a little bit longer, but he and I both know he can do it. All we want is an opportunity."

Distributed by the Associated Press

Should you share your carrots with your dog?

By JON LEWIS
Scripps Howard News Service

Neal Weiner would like to see Fido checking out the carrots at the local farmers' market rather than mimicking the dog in the television ad and chasing a chuck wagon across the kitchen floor.

Weiner, a veterinarian who practices in Lewiston, Calif., believes a diet of commercially processed food is the leading cause of problems in dogs and cats.

He advocates feeding pets a mix of raw meat, raw and steamed vegetables and cooked grains.

And it's not just in matters of diet that Weiner finds himself in the minority. Of the about 50,000 veterinarians in the United States, Weiner estimated there are about 500 who, as he does, practice holistic or homeopathic medicine.

He freely concedes that the holistic, return-to-the-earth approach to pet care — with its emphasis on herbs, flower remedies, "energetic" medicines and spiritual healing — is not for everybody.

Weiner said he's found a lot of his customers "are people looking at that (alternative medicine) in their own lives" and want to extend it to pet care as well.

As a holistic veterinarian, Weiner said he looks at pet health care from the point of view that a disease and its symptoms indicate something is out of whack on a mental, emotional, physical or spiritual level.

Rather than treat the symptom (antibiotics for an ear

infection, surgery to remove bladder stones, etc.) Weiner said he relies on homeopathic techniques to find and correct the underlying cause of the problem.

One technique that definitely has a holistic look to it is muscle testing, a type of "applied kinesiology" borrowed from the chiropractic field.

While a technician places one hand on the dog or cat and stretches out her other arm, Weiner touches various areas on the technician's body and tests the resistance of her outstretched arm with his other hand.

For purposes of the test, Weiner said the technician is serving as an "extension cord" into the energy field of the patient. If he can push her arm down with little resistance, that indicates a problem.

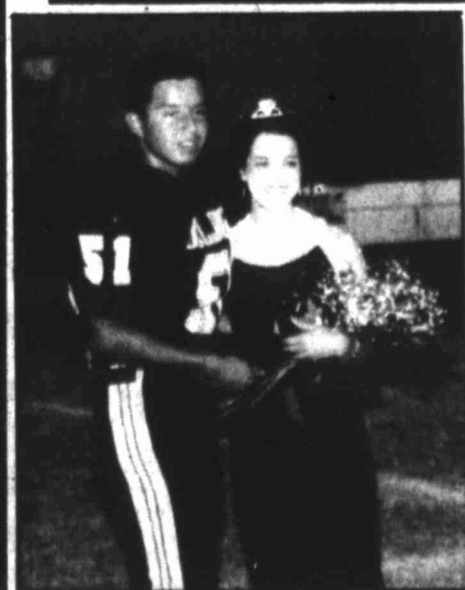
Depending on where he touches the technician, Weiner said he can detect infections, structural problems, allergies, organ weaknesses, hormonal imbalances, emotional disturbances and a host of other problems.

Weiner said he still uses blood tests to confirm his findings. Muscle testing, however, "gives us a tremendous amount of information very quickly. It's non-invasive and inexpensive. The body has an innate intelligence — if you ask it."

"The holistic approach is to treat the disease and prevent it from returning. An illness is a lesson, a teaching tool that lets a person know they're out of balance. We're always trying to get into 'What's the cause?' and how we can educate people so their dog's or cat's well-being can be improved."

SLICE of life!

PICTURE THIS



In fine form
Adrian DelaRosa and Kim Gray take the honors as Coahoma High School's football hero and football sweetheart.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Be crafty this weekend

The 19th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be Saturday and Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Hours for the show are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Paint-in brings color to downtown

The Big Spring Art Association's October "Paint-in" will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 21. Bring your art supplies to downtown Main Street.

All artists will meet at the Main Street Emporium near the Downtown Railroad Plaza. The Antique Association will be your hosts during the day. Several of their shops are located on Main Street and welcome artists to paint inside or out. Spectators are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, call 267-9255.

Mall to host beauty pageant

The Big Spring Mall will host the 1996 Sunburst U.S.A. Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest on Nov. 11. Registration period is noon to 1:30 p.m. Pageant itself will begin at 1:30 p.m. Call (619) 233-7459 for more information, or stop by Big Spring Mall for an entry form.

Coahoma yearbooks now on sale

Coahoma High School yearbooks for the 1995-96 school year are on sale now. The books will be \$30, and can be reserved with a \$10 deposit only through the month of October.

Yearbook staff will be selling the books in front of the high school office between 7:30 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

THE LAST WORD

Like one who takes off a garment on a cold day, or like vinegar upon soda, so is a singer of songs to a heavy heart.

—Proverbs 26:20

Writer: A schmuck with an Underwood.

—Jack Warner

The public understands perfectly everything I choose to show them in my roles as an actor. Everything else is none of their business.

—Raymond Burr

OCT 19 1995

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Dinosaur Bigger Than T-Rex is Found

NEW YORK (AP) — An amateur fossil hunter has discovered what may be the biggest meat-eating dinosaur known, a fearsome beast that looked like the longtime record-holder Tyrannosaurus rex.

The creature was 41 to 43 feet long and weighed 6 to 8 tons when it roamed the grasslands of what is now Argentina, scientists estimate.

It lived about 100 million years ago, or about 30 million years before T. rex appeared, said paleontologist Rodolfo Coria of the Carmen Funes Museum in Neuquen, Argentina.

A bone-by-bone comparison with remains of the largest known specimen of T. rex suggests that the newfound creature was slightly longer and maybe three tons heavier, said Coria, who reported the fossil find with an Argentine colleague in the journal Nature.

"This is a monstrous animal," said University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno, who has examined the newfound fossils. "It's probably a bit bigger than T. rex."

Scientists are uncertain how big T. rex got. Estimates range from about 40 feet to 50 feet.

The initial fossil find was made by a local auto mechanic who hunts dinosaur bones as a hobby. In honor of the discoverer, Ruben Carolini, the huge dinosaur has been named Giganotosaurus carolinii.

Scientists have recovered about 70 percent of the skeleton, including parts of the 5-foot-long skull, most of the vertebrae, both thigh bones and curved, serrated teeth about 8 inches long. Without a complete skeleton scientists can only estimate the creature's size.

The creature ran on its hind legs and probably had rather small arms, Coria said. Just what it ate in its environment, which resembled the African savanna, is a mystery, he said.

Despite the overall similarity in appearance to T. rex, Giganotosaurus was not closely related to it, and the two beasts arose independently, Coria said.

T. rex lived in North America, and there was no land bridge from South America that could have let Giganotosaurus or its descendants move north to become ancestors of T. rex, Sereno said.

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., said comparing the sizes of Giganotosaurus and T. rex is tricky because dinosaurs grew continuously until they died, rather than stopping at some adult length.

More important will be finding out whether Giganotosaurus was a hunter or a scavenger, he said. T. rex is usually considered a hunter, but Horner has suggested it was a scavenger.

In any case, fossils of a meat-eating dinosaur from North Africa suggest a beast that was bigger than T. rex, he said. No analysis of those bones has been published, he said.

Use the facts from the story to complete each of the following statements below:

- 1. The bones of a huge dinosaur were found a) 100 million years ago. b) by a museum worker. c) in Argentina.
2. The creature was named Giganotosaurus carolinii because a) it measured about 30 feet long. b) Ruben Carolini discovered the bones. c) both a and b are correct.
3. Ruben Carolini, an auto mechanic, spends his spare time a) looking for fossils (remains of animals.) b) studying at the University of Chicago. c) building skeletons.
4. According to the article, the monstrous dinosaur a) lived for 30 million years. b) weighed about 41 tons. c) looks like Tyrannosaurus rex.

Answer Key: 1)c 2)b 3)a 4)c

Distributed by the Associated Press

The Mini Page Especially for kids and their families

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Worldwide Family

The United Nations



Seated from left to right are British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. They were meeting at a conference in February 1945 to plan the United Nations.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt thought up the name "United Nations."

The beginnings

During World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt and other world leaders knew that something had to be done to prevent another war. They met and came up with the idea for the United Nations.

Fifty-one countries were invited to the meeting to make the final plans.

On Oct. 24, 1945, enough countries had signed an agreement called a "charter" and the United Nations was born.

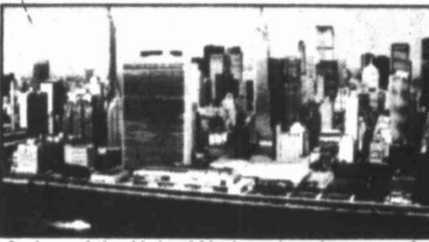
The plans

When nations joined, they would become a member of a big, worldwide family.

The United Nations would not be a world government. It could not pass laws other countries had to obey.

Over the past 50 years, the family of United Nations has worked to:

- keep world peace.
• develop friendly relations among nations.
• help nations cooperate among themselves in solving problems.
• protect human rights and improve standards of living.
• offer a place where people can meet to work out their problems.



A view of the United Nations headquarters from the east bank of the East River in Manhattan. The U.N. site covers about 16 acres.



This U.N. soldier from Kenya holds a Croatian child in former Yugoslavia.

U.N. problems

Like any big family, the United Nations has its problems.

Countries do not always agree with the U.N.'s decisions. The number of member countries has grown from 51 to 185. Managing and paying for so many is hard.

Some critics say that it employs too many people and does not spend money wisely.

Like many families today, the U.N. has big money problems. About 152 countries, including the United States, have fallen behind in payments.

The United Nations has managed to stay in business over the years. It has had many successes. It has done many things that no other group could do.

While there are disagreements, almost everyone agrees that we do need a family of nations!

Who pays?

Each country is assessed, or charged, a certain amount to pay for the expenses of the United Nations. Thirteen of the richer countries are charged for about four-fifths of the whole budget. They are:

Table with 2 columns: Country and Percentage. Includes United States (25%), Japan (12%), Germany (9%), Russian Federation (7%), France (6%), United Kingdom (5%), Italy (4%), Canada (3%), Spain (2%), Ukraine (2%), Brazil (2%), Australia (1%), Netherlands (1%).

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Elegant Eggplant

Eggplants were first grown in India. You'll need:

- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
• 1/4 cup onion, chopped
• 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
• 1 14.5-ounce can tomatoes, drained
• 1 eggplant, peeled and chopped
• 1 teaspoon salt
• 1/2 cup bread crumbs
• 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

What to do:

- 1. Combine green pepper, onion and butter or margarine in a medium pot. Cook over medium heat 10 minutes. Stir often.
2. Add tomatoes, eggplant and salt. Cook 20 minutes. Stir often.
3. Pour mixture into a casserole.
4. Combine bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese in a medium bowl. Mix well and sprinkle on casserole.
5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Serves 4.

UNITED NATIONS TRY 'N FIND

Names of some countries in the United Nations are hidden in the block below. Some names are hidden backward. See if you can find: ARGENTINA, AUSTRALIA, BELGIUM, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, CANADA, CHILE, CHINA, COLOMBIA, GREAT BRITAIN, CUBA, COSTA RICA, DENMARK, ECUADOR, FRANCE, EL SALVADOR.

ARGENTINAADCCAC ELRODAUCEQEAOUH ELSALVADORNNLSI FBRAZILMRWMAOTN ECNARFGNSYADMRABOLIVIAHOVRABACJACIRATSOCKDILUNIATIRBTAERGAIBCHILEKMUIGLEBAA

Mini Spy ...

The Mini Page is visiting the United Nations headquarters. See if you can find:



- alligator
• heart
• letter E
• word MINI
• one dice
• bucket
• lips
• squash
• cat
• ladder
• number 3
• dog's head



Kids of the U.N. Family



UNICEF helps more than 500 million children get clean water. Without clean water, kids are in danger from many illnesses.

UNICEF

The United Nations decided that children were so important, it started a special agency just to look after their problems.

Today UNICEF (pronounced U-NUH-SEF) works to help children in 140 developing countries around the world.

The money it raises helps kids and their families in many ways, including:

- immunizations
• health care
• nutritious food
• clean water
• education
• emergency assistance

UNICEF is supported by contributions from governments, businesses and people around the world. It does not get its money from the regular U.N. budget.



Have you seen kids dressed in costumes, carrying orange boxes and going door-to-door on Halloween collecting money for UNICEF?

Trick-or-treat for UNICEF

The custom started in 1950 when a group of kids collected \$17 in empty milk cartons.

Raising money for UNICEF has grown from one night to a month-long project. This will give people extra time to plan fund-raising activities, such as haunted houses and carnivals.

Many students will be learning about kids in other countries during this special UNICEF month.



The very first UNICEF card.

UNICEF cards

Another way UNICEF raises money is by selling greeting cards.

The tradition began when a 7-year-old girl from Czechoslovakia drew a picture of children dancing around a maypole. She sent it as a thank-you for the food, clothing and medicine her village received from UNICEF. It was printed on glass because there was a paper shortage.

In 1994, more than \$10 million was raised in the United States from the sale of UNICEF cards.

Next week, let's celebrate Halloween with a story about bats.

The drawings above and below are of kids in traditional costumes from many lands. In real life, if any kids had these costumes, they probably would wear them only on special occasions. Which ones can you identify?



Answers: 1. Japan, 2. Nigeria, 3. India, 4. Russia, 5. Netherlands, 6. Austria, 7. Vietnam, 8. Saudi Arabia, 9. Guatemala, 10. Peru, 11. Philippines, 12. Thailand, 13. Hungary, 14. Guatemala, 15. Spain, 16. France.

Reading is to the mind

what exercise is to the body

- Sir Richard Steele

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BAUER H... A HON... 5th Gr... Ausbie... Cassie... Creswell... Holli Harr... Crystal R... Simmons... 4th Gr... Mark She... A/B HO... 5th Gr... Clark, Jo... Rachelle... Jonathan... McMeans... 4th Gr... Jeremy C... Coates, M... Brett Grif... Harmand... Knowlton... Ashley R... Richey, Al... ANDERSON... PERFECT... Room 2... Moises... Flores, A... Victoria L... Room 3... Shane... Easons, J... Hammond... Minguela... Whitney W... Room 4... Emilio... Heather G... Herrod, D... Jacoby M... Rodrigue... Wiggins... Room 5... Jessica... Olivares... Jamie Sal... Williamson... Room 6... Stephen... Flores, Sr... Mercedes... Linsia Ra... Tobar, Ash... Room 10... Maceo C... Ronnie La... Alicia Mo... Rawls, Ca... Chelsea T... Room 11... Phillip A... Ashley Ca... Gonzales... Jose Mur... Wallace... Room 13... Allison G... Dawson... Gonzalez... Rosanne J... Peterson... Sanchez, S... Colton Wa... Room 14... Shane B... Correa, M... Phillips, K... Room 15... Priscilla... Cross, Ab... Melodie W... Room 16... Tori Boh... Harris, To... Adriana S... Ybarra... Room 17... Veronica... Clarissa C... Fritzer, S... Joseph Oll... Rubio, Patri... Room 18-M... Elias De... Stephens, J... Kara Wood... Room 19... Johnny... Elizabeth E... Michael D... Parrish, G... Jonathan S... Room 20... Charles... Carrillo, J... Cooke, Ash... Kady Kno... Stoker, Jar... Room 21... Laura B... Clemens, T... Lance Gro... McMurry, J... Logan Pierc... Room 22... Johnny E... Collier, Ed... Larry Valle... Watson... BIG SPRING... ROLL... ALL A'S... Larissa A... Amos, Hea... Amber Bar... Braddy, T... David Bro... Brown, Cha... Kasha Bur... Jennifer... Elizabeth D... Ditto, Hea... Anthony E... Thomas G... Gonzalez, G... Jennifer G... Haddad, A... Sterling H... Holler, Kar... Ingram, Ta... Jeff Johns... Labbe', Ch... Julian L... Leubner, S... Yuching L... Lindsay M... Emmanuel... McWherte... Moates, Je... Jeff Moss... Rachel Na... Osorio, A... Brady Patt... Price, Bra... Gaddum F... Robertson... Rowan... Scarbrou... Simpson... Rannath... Stephanie... Tyler, Stef... Cori Wilb... Williams... Greg Woo... Wright, Jar... A'S & B... Priscilla... Vanessa... Alcantar... Alcantar... Anderson... Angel, De... Amanda... Nichole B... Amanda... Balanga... Justin B... Barnett, K... Daniel B... Beserra... Bingham...

4th Grade - Ricky Beldi, John Friessen, Herman Hernandez, Bailey Hightower, Wade Jones, Randi Kilgore, Laucieann Palocia, Vaughn Stafford.

5th Grade - Lucita Acevedo, Sunny Addison, Adam Arredondo, Paula Arredondo, Neil Enns, Lynsey Harris, L'Ynda Kirkland, Cornelius Klassen, Joe Ed Morais, Shaina Oaks, Cindy Pena, Thomas Rios.

KINDERGARTEN HONOR ROLL
Elisa Arismendez, Skyler Boles, Emil Block, Preston Clark, Anna Fahr, Chelsea Gonzalez, Romaldo Gonzalez, Jordan Gregory, Whitney Henderson, Gabriella Hernandez, Jordan Kinnear, Kandace Medina, Kendra Menix, Chase Pinkerton, Caleb Schneider, Phillip Siluetras, Trista Southall, Bubby Stone, Patty Torres.

1st Grade - Danielle Allen, Ashley Baker, Amy Cothran, Kevin Crowder, Kristopher Deleon, Jason Garcia, Megan Hughes, Michael Myshin, Kayli Newell, Tasha Pittman, Dannon Ramey, Brittany Rodriguez, Amber Sleight, Krystal Thompson, Ben Watson, Jr., Britni Whitton.

2nd Grade - Vanessa Basurlo, Matthew Bonavides, William Bryant, Laura Fitzgibbons, Gabriel Hernandez, Amber Layman, Joshua Moody, Oscar Natividad, Gabriel Ortiz, Jeff Portillo, Raquel Rascon, Jose Reyes, Anthony Riddle, Aaron Rutledge, Britney Spooner, Roxanne Trevino, Sara Watson.

3rd Grade - Victoria Crowder, Brandie Garcia, Ashley Gonzalez, Kandi Harmon, Raul Marquez, Bryce Payne, Sarah Salazar, Melissa Sayers, Brad Spooner, Veronica Villareal, Nancy Yanez.

4th Grade - Heather Alexander, Kassandra Canby, Eric Chavez, Stormie Huff, Jennifer Lopez, Courtney Malloy, Kessie Rubio, Cassa Wood.

5th Grade - Bryan Acuff, Kayla Aguilar, Michael Baeza, Krista Bounds, Michael Brooks, Cassia Cantu, Michael Cantu, Shannon Cufrao, Marisa De Los Santos, Mark Dabek, Nicole Faz, Rannel Foster, Cesar Ivas, Crystal Kofanek, Angelica Llanos, Debra Loudermilk, Monica Mariah, Matthew Maxwell, Stephanie Rioser, Kristin Rios, Bilgort Rivas, Carol Rivas, Domingo Rodriguez, Anthony Huerta, Louis Silva, Nick Sosa, Casey Speck, Abel Torres, Erica Viera, Dylan Yarbrough.

1st Grade - David Anselmo, Tyler Anderson, Rudy Avalos, Sylvia Bernal, Jennifer Ellerbe, John Chavez, Monica Garcia, Chris Galderoz, Cody Halffmann, Anthony Hartman, Jacob Hernandez, Eric Herrera, Shauna Johnson, Shaan Lawson, Bryce Lopez, Stacy Lozano, Leticia Marshall, Rosa Martinez, Kevin Murphy, and Patricia, Trey Parker, Wendy Peterson, Christopher Rawls, Matt Rodriguez, Brittany Salazar, Vanessa Sanchez, Joseph Schmaltz, Lisa Shaffer, Jennifer Silva, Jessica Smalley, Loretta Taylor, Francisco Trevino, Priscilla Vasquez, Carlos Eric Vivas, Desirée Weaver, Michael Weston, Jennifer Williams, Shea Yanez, Ina Yanez.

2nd Grade - Felicia Aldridge, Kurt Biedak, Jose Bello, Tony Campos, Ashlee Canale, Eric Cook, Hannah Garcia, Daniel Garza, Matt Ivas, Nicole Kennedy, Elias Ledesma, Geidy Loya, Jenna Mathis, Melissa Mendez, Jacob Rios, Leslie Rodriguez, Kayzie Saucedo, James Thompson, Jennifer Willis, Randy Yanez, Ashley Yarbrough.

3rd Grade - Daniel Anselmo, Gracie Anselmo, Bryan Acuff, Andrea Amat, Luiza Brando, Tony Colchado, Megan Curtin, Christopher DeLeon, Mike Hernandez, Heather Herrera, Andrea Laviano, Nana Nallio, Sarah Peterson, Jared Phillips, Veronica Rascon, Anthony Rodriguez, Crystal Sawyer, Gabby Sosa, Zack Walters, Isis Wilkey.

4th Grade - Billy Acosta, Seneca Arguilla, Debra Bales, Amanda Chapman, Roxanne Clements, Jennifer Collins, Scott Infancia, Felix Garcia, Yanella George, Tiffany Hartman, Samantha Herrera, Shamika Johnson, Matt Lopez, Jesse Martinez, Karen Mendiola, Teresa Mera, Andy Rodriguez, and Linda Rodriguez, Marc Salazar, Ike Schmeisser, Iga Mattio, Ryan Villanueva, Moan Villanueva.

5th Grade - David Anselmo, Gracie Anselmo, Bryan Acuff, Andrea Amat, Luiza Brando, Tony Colchado, Megan Curtin, Christopher DeLeon, Mike Hernandez, Heather Herrera, Andrea Laviano, Nana Nallio, Sarah Peterson, Jared Phillips, Veronica Rascon, Anthony Rodriguez, Crystal Sawyer, Gabby Sosa, Zack Walters, Isis Wilkey.

6th Grade - Cynthia Gomez, Marlena Gomez, Carissa Gutierrez, Shaunessy Hagins, Johan Loewen.

Lopez, Zane Owensby, Breanna Phernoton, Jordan Rice, Juan Rodriguez, Save Rodriguez, Phillip Rubio, Anthony Rushing, Tia Sterling, Jessica Tedford, Clarissa Torres, Mark Trevino.

2nd Grade - Collin Carroll, Elizabeth Cervantes, Kyle Conroy, Scott Fowler, Valerie Garcia, Mario Gonzalez, Joshua Hernandez, Stephan Johnson, Clayton Jordan, Jose Kelley, Kristina Moorhead, Colby Newton, Jeremy Penaora, Kasey Pointon, D. J. Rios, Jonathan Smith, Juan Smithwick, Brent Swinney, Eric Vivian, Heath Wilkerson.

3rd Grade - Malerie Aguilar, Matthew Almazan, Lanae Battle, Matthew Correa, Marcus Garcia, Steven Heffington, Leslie Hernandez, Pamela Inchausti, Joshua Isias, Dennis Knecht, Jennifer Lucero, Megan Matthey, Trey Parodez, Joshua Plata, Tony Rodriguez, Arthur Sakdivar, Heather Vanderslice, Kaye Woodriddle.

4th Grade - Zack Angel, Joshua Caudill, Heather Chandler, Raymond Franco, Utopia Franco, Weldon Hambrick, Nely Ibarra, Samantha Juarez, George Martinez, Joshua Padigo, Ivan Pina, Crystal Ramirez, Jarrod Reed, Balentine Vigil.

5th Grade - Andie Baird, Michael Carl, Nickea Cooper, Andrea Croft, Jake Deleon, Michael Fernandez, Anthony Franco, Heath Garrett, Britney Griffin, Katy Haro, Damian Lujan, Crystal Martinez, Graio Massingill, Alonso Pina, Andrea Rios, Mario Rodriguez, Ashley Smith, Helen Vivian, Michael Walton, Tyrel Woolridge.

6th Grade - Adam Montgomey, Zachary Montgomey, Kristin Rebek, Mark Warrington.

1st Grade - Matthew Adams, Jessie Berry, Garrett Bradshaw, Caron Carruthers, Tanner Churchwell, Austin Cox, Britany Henry, Ashley Howe, John Koutz, Matt Lozano, Andriana Mendoza, Casey Moore, Austin Neighbors, Patrick Swinney, Crystal Ward.

2nd Grade - Steven Chavez, Maegan Fox, Dustin Lloyd.

3rd Grade - Nathan Bradshaw, Logan Churchwell, Tony Emerson, Robert Finn, Mark Lozano, Emily McCann, Scott Thomas, Kelli Warrington.

4th Grade - Amber Buchanan, Kristi Halliday.

5th Grade - Teryn Gonzalez, Dustin Lewis, Kyle Newton, Cody McCann.

Gillespie, Maria Reed, Sandra Velasco.

6th Grade - Lance Bodine, Oscar Espino, Katy Gooch, Anna Hall, Starr Hopper, Magarita Nava, Jessica Peacock, SANDS JUNIOR HIGH.

7th Grade - Josh Berthold, Shellie Blagrove, Jessica Ybarra.

8th Grade - Stacey Bodine, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kenemer, Blythe Long, Cruz Martinez, Steven Nichols.

9th Grade - Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Floyd, Brianne Fryar, Clay Hart, Trisha Nichols, Audrey Ramirez, Amanda Richter, Lad Webb, Cal Zant.

10th Grade - Justin Hambrick, Virgil Kays, Melissa Snell.

11th Grade - Jason Froman, Katie Gaskins, Hollie Zant.

12th Grade - Frankie Berthold, Brad Froman, Barbara Hammett, Stacy Newell, Josie Perez, Pat Turman, Kim Webb.

13th Grade - Laura De Leon, Jody Hall, Jody Howard, Josh Richter, Jamey Stovall, Michael Wipington.

14th Grade - Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Brent Burns, Mendi Floyd, Andrea

15th Grade - Nathan Bradshaw, Logan Churchwell, Tony Emerson, Robert Finn, Mark Lozano, Emily McCann, Scott Thomas, Kelli Warrington.

16th Grade - Amber Buchanan, Kristi Halliday.

Coahoma's school spirit kicks in

Special to the Herald

Homecoming week at Coahoma High School allowed students and faculty alike to dress up and display their school spirit.

Monday was hat and shades day. Students were allowed to wear hats and shades to show their spirit. Tuesday was black-out day. Students were encouraged to wear something black. Wednesday was twins day. Students picked someone to wear something alike.

Thursday was decade day. Students were to pick their favorite decade and dress appropriately. Friday ended the week with red and white day.

Wednesday was the annual bonfire. Students met in front of the high school, watched the football team climb to the top of a fire truck and escorted them to the bonfire site.

All week long the student council held a spirit link drive. The money raised went toward the Cancer Society and partial purchase of the new mascot suit. The results of this drive were freshmen in fourth place, sophomores in third, juniors in second and seniors in first place.

The Homecoming court was chosen by the student body during the week. Krista

Jeffcoat was escorted by father Alvis Jeffcoat, Christy Bennett by father Larry Bennett, Kim Gray by father Pat Gray, Nicci Reid by father Donald Reid and Kayla Stanislaus escorted by brother Brenden Stanislaus.

Before the game the football hero, chosen by the student body, and the football sweetheart, chosen by the football team, were announced. The football hero was Adrian DeLaRosa and the sweetheart was Kim Gray.

During halftime the Homecoming Queen was announced as Krista Jeffcoat. Following the win over Hawley, students joined at the cafeteria for a victory dance.

South Texas teacher says parents were crucial to saving dropouts



Edna Tamayo explains parental involvement and dropout prevention programs in Harlingen, Texas, that she helped institute and that helped earn her the title of Hispanic Woman of the Year.

By LARRY ROWE
Valley Morning Star

HARLINGEN, Texas — "We had a job to do and we just did it," Edna Tamayo said, remembering her first teaching job at the Hardin Ranch School more than 30 years ago. "It did more for me than all my education courses at the university, because it was common-sense teaching and it came from trial and error."

It was also the beginning of a career that changed education in Harlingen and inspired school programs across the Rio Grande Valley.

She has been named the Valley Morning Star's Hispanic Woman of the Year.

Seven years ago, after years of teaching, Mrs. Tamayo became the head of parental involvement and dropout prevention for the Harlingen school district.

The district's implementation of her ideas — favoring human contact over written manuals and pulling parents into schools — is credited for cutting the dropout rate from 15 percent in 1989 to 2.6 percent in 1993.

Besides keeping hundreds of more students in school, the achievement earned the district national recognition among educators.

"I think Edna was 99 percent responsible in providing the leadership to reduce the dropout rate," said James Smith, the former Harlingen superintendent who put Mrs. Tamayo in charge of the programs.

Mrs. Tamayo, 57, doesn't like to see the program through numbers — "I don't deal in statistics" — but the impact that a good parental involvement had in Harlingen should sound a wake-up call, she said.

Many schools follow the same philosophy, but few have been as persistent and innovative as her program.

She recruited former gang members, for example, to warn children about gangs and lecture teachers about youth problems.

She set up full-time havens for parents on school campuses, and "family learning centers" in the housing projects to give children a place to study with older students after school.

She tapped into a generous resource at Texas State Technical College by recruiting mentors there for struggling teen-agers.

And almost two years ago, she took her program out of its conventional setting to aid a distressed community. Families in the Las Palmas colonia had

been herded her for help in controlling violent gangs of children. Some were too afraid to talk to her in public.

"We didn't tell them we had an answer on a silver platter," Mrs. Tamayo said. "We just went on this assumption: Positive activity will make negative activity decline."

She and her staff worked with the families to give the children activities and older role models in their neighborhood. She insisted on police patrols and helped neighbors clean up a vacant lot for sporting events.

"She's a great lady," said Amos Gonzalez, a Harlingen attendance officer who took on the Las Palmas project. "She knows what she's doing and she has a big heart for the community, especially the Hispanic community."

Mrs. Tamayo gives credit to the staff, who come up with many of the dropout program's innovative ideas. "It takes special people to implement a program," she said. "This isn't a program that can be implemented from a handbook."

Gonzalez, for example, suggested teaming up the Las Palmas children with the Rio Grande Valley WhiteWings. Before home games, the kids help prepare the stadium and hang out with the players.

Students tops in honor choir

Special to the Herald

Big Spring students took top honors at the West Texas Honor Choir auditions Oct. 7. Seventh- and eighth-grade students from Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High School competed with students from Region VI schools in Midland, Fort Stockton, Crane, Andrews, Monahan and Kermit.

Local students placed in 17 out of 83 positions, including a sweep of the top three places. Big Spring accounted for six sopranos, including first chair, and two tenors.

Sopranos, all from Runnels, were Alicia Phifer, first place; Theresa Porras, fifth place; Kristin Lysaght, eighth place; Vanessa Yanez, 12th place; Karissa Wilson, 22nd place and Cynthia Shipman, 25th place.

Altos from Runnels were Laura Davis, first place; Andrea Fleming, second place; Amber Bedell, 11th place; Amanda Morris, 14th place; Lindsay Brown, 17th place; Shandria Scott, 22nd place and Bond Moughon, 23rd place.

Altos from Goliad were Koesha Boyd, third place; and Stephanie Herrera, ninth place.

Tenors were Fred Morales, 10th place, and Marcus Fernandez, 14th place.

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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 1481, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses
In Austin:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1949.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
In Washington
BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You sense a change in the wind. Use your energy and make choices for yourself. Listen to a loved one who may have a great but offbeat idea. Consider taking a trip or taking a class in your area of expertise. Get in touch with your nurturing side. **Tonight:** Go out with co-workers. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal creatively with work and a loved one. You might feel you must juggle different interests. You see life in a new way and are clear about what you want. Consider your options with care. If single, you might get an opportunity to change that status. **Tonight:** Be a wild thing. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay anchored about what is happening. You need to evaluate a relationship and decide if it should go further. Pay attention to what is happening as you make a decision. Your creative style knows no limits; you are in command. **Tonight:** Enjoy being peaceful. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communications are active, and you need to make decisions that involve work. You are about to enter a period when there is going to be much activity at work and in your daily life. Take a hard look at how you can eliminate red tape. **Tonight:** Go out with co-workers. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A financial risk may be quite enticing, but it may not be a good bet in the long run. Do a better job of establishing your limits and knowing when and where to leap. Honoring your financial status and knowing your limits is instrumental. **Tonight:** Indulge a little. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are direct in your dealings with others. You might have many decisions to make between a family member and what you want. You might have to find a midpoint as you deal a situation. Understand how much someone wants to be close to you. **Tonight:** Be your happy-go-lucky self. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow your intuition and follow through on what is important. Do a better job of listening and evaluating. You understand your limitations, which is a positive thing. Communications become active and hectic. Help friends under-

stand where you are coming from. **Tonight:** Vanish. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more direct as you handle a potential change. An enticing offer opens a new door. Be careful about a decision you make about spending your money. Examine your priorities with care. **Tonight:** Go out with friends. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the lead at work. There are many different ways of valuating a change. You need to think through what is possible. Your upbeat attitude helps you handle a key matter. Expect to have more energy in the next few weeks. **Tonight:** Be out and about. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's important that you get news from a distance before you make an important decision. Precision is needed as you deal with plans and a potential trip. Express your ideas and put yourself on the line. You are far more centered than you think. **Tonight:** Try another form of entertainment. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your view of your options is far different from someone else's. Be clear about what you want. A friend or loved one gives you a lot of support. Discussions bring understanding. **Tonight:** go for closeness. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make time to play and enjoy. You naturally enjoy yourself hanging out at work or with co-workers. Clear your desk as quickly and as thoroughly as possible so that you can leave work early. Your popularity soars, and you see life in a new way. **Tonight:** Go out on the town. *****

IF OCT. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Communications are active this year. You might find yourself with an abundance of things to do. Remain steady about your choices and directions. Success can come if you get organized, eliminate red tape and stay open. You will have many options. If you are single, the "many options" theme will apply to your love life. If attached, you need to plan on making special time for the two of you. **VIRGO** adores you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.
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Persistent would-be flame fails to light woman's fire

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has successfully managed to raise three fine sons alone. I live on the same property as my parents, who are getting up in years.

I recently retired from my job and like my life the way it is.

About a month ago, a man with whom I attended high school tried to come back into my life. While I have no objections to being friends, I have absolutely no romantic interest in him. I have spoken to him on the telephone, but do not care to go out with him.

Once, in high school - nearly 30 years ago - I sent my brother to tell him I couldn't keep our date, hoping that he would find out that I was seeing someone else. He never took the hint.

He has always made it quite obvious that he had a heavy crush on me and keeps finding excuses to see me. I hate to hurt his feelings, but how do you make someone understand that there is nothing there - never has been, and never will be? - **NOT INTERESTED**

DEAR NOT INTERESTED: Try the direct approach. Simply tell him that while you think he is a very special man, your feelings for him are strictly platonic.

P.S. How about fixing him up with a friend?

DEAR ABBY: I have been going to the same hairdresser for 12 years. When I first started going to "Mr. William," he worked in a department store beauty salon where tips were expected, so I tipped him gener-

ously because he did a beautiful job for me.

Mr. William now owns his own shop. Abby, it is my understanding that tipping is optional if the hairdresser is self-employed. Therefore, the owner does not expect to be tipped.

Lately, Mr. William has commented to me that other customers always tip him, and he insinuates that I should do the same.

Abby, is tipping expected with self-employed hairdressers? And if so, what percentage would be considered a respectable tip? - **UNCERTAIN**

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Anyone who performs a service should be offered a tip. For hairdressers, it's customary to tip 10 to 20 percent.

Some shop owners may refuse the tip, others may accept it, or put it in a "kitty" for hairdressers who may not have had a very good week.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I invited a close girlfriend over for dinner to cheer her up after she had lost her job. "Lucy" was immediately attracted to my boyfriend and boldly flirted with him. Naturally, he responded. Lucy said he started it, and he said she started it. Hit with this double whammy, I was upset and let them both know it. Then I reluctantly gave them the green light to pursue their mutual attraction.

Now they're "seeing each other" and expect me to be friends with them.

I am devastated at losing my lover as well as my best friend. Where should I go from here? - **SLEEPLESS IN SAN FRANCISCO**

DEAR SLEEPLESS: You handled the situation with remarkable grace and maturity. Count yourself fortunate to have found out before making a long-term commitment that the man you loved did not truly love you.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00-2:00, 7601 Pats Rd. Clothes and miscellaneous.

HUGE 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday, 8:00pm-7. 2502 Fairchild (on base). 350. Baby items, preteen/teen clothes, computer items, furniture.

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Too Late To Classify 001

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If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check

the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. \$975.00, 59,000 miles. Call 263-7286.

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1983 BUICK LaSabre for sale. Asking \$2300. Excellent running car! Call 267-9713.

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FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge Caravan. Call after 6:00pm 264-1515.

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It is the policy of the Big Spring Herald that addresses and telephone numbers of the person writing be included with the letter. Addresses and telephone numbers, which are used only for verification purposes, will not be published. This policy also applies to letters faxed to the Herald. Any letter which does not include an address or a telephone number will not be published.

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Program Vehicles

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- 1995 Mercury Cougar XR7. - Red w/cloth, 4.3, V-6, 16,000 miles. **Sale Price \$17,995**
- 1995 Contour GL. - Champagne w/tan cloth, 11,000 miles. **Sale Price \$14,995**
- 1995 Mercury Mystique GS. - Coral, 19,000 miles. **Sale Price \$14,995**
- 1995 Ford Escort LX 4-DR. - Red, 13,000 miles. **Sale Price \$10,995**
- 1995 Mercury Tracer 4-Dr. - Green, 9,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**
- 1994 Ford Probe SE. - Silver, 16,000 miles. **Sale Price \$10,995**
- 1994 Lincoln Mark VIII. - Gray, 11,000 miles. **Sale Price \$24,995**
- 1994 Mercury Cougar XR7. - Silver, 4.3, V-6, 12,000 miles. **Sale Price \$13,995**
- 1994 Ford Probe SE. - Blue, 15,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**
- 1994 Ford Mustang. - Silver, 19,000 miles. **Sale Price \$13,995**
- Two 1994 Ford Aerostar XLT's. - 9,000 & 9,500 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**
- 1994 Ford Thunderbird LX. - White 4.3, V-8, 19,000 miles. **Sale Price \$12,995**

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot. BUY TODAY!
500 W. 4th Street
Phone 267-7424

DEALS! DEALS!
DEALS!

'90 DODGE GRAND
CARAVAN SE

7 Passenger, sunscreen glass, tilt, cruise, cassette, 3.3 V6
STK. #U1102

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$7988**

'95 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

17,200 Miles. CD, 5 sp, V6
STK. #U1117

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$14988**

'92 GMC 1/2 TN
EXTENDED CAB SLE

350 V8, Captains chairs, aluminum wheels,
STK. #U115

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$14688**

'95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX

14,600 Miles, remainder of 36/36 warranty
STK. #U1109

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$14988**

'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

4 Door
STK. #U1108

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$9988**

'95 DODGE NEON

Highline 4 dr. remainder of 36/36 warranty
STK. #U1107

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$11988**

'95 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED
CAB 4X4

Loaded with factory options plus chrome, grill guard and bed liner
STK. #U1106

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$22988**

'94 SATURN SLI

22,800 miles, tilt, cruise, cassette, V-6
STK. #U1100

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$10988**

'95 JEEP WRANGLER RIO
GRANDE

Hardtop, 8,000 miles, remainder of 36/36 warranty
STK. #U1082

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$15988**

'95 JEEP CHEROKEE

4 Dr., 4.0, 6 cyl, auto, tilt, cruise, cassette
STK. #U1094

SALE PRICE! **NOW \$11988**

SPECIAL DEALS
OTHER SIMILAR LOW PRICES ON OTHER UNITS NOW!



Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile" 915-264-6886

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

Travel Trailers 030

25FT. 1984 Travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 8. 263-6136.

Vans 032

1982 DODGE VAN. Extra long, excellent condition, very seldom used, very low mileage. \$6,000. 267-9993.

'91 CHEVY ASTRO extended Mini Van, fully loaded. Must sell. Asking \$10,900. 267-5380.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

ADOPT
A young happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. We have so much love to give and will provide a lifetime of happiness and security. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Ann and Chris at 1-800-910-3316.

Announcements 036

BON-EL ANSWERING SERVICE
Wake up calls! Motorola Pagers and Accessories, Gifts, new/old. 204 Runnels. 263-0562/267-6844.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

EARN \$700/MONTHLY working part-time, 2 hours a week. Call 263-5417.

HOUSEWIVES
Stay home and earn extra income. Send \$5.00 for book "Money, Money, Money" & S.A.S.E. to: Box 2306, c/o P.O. Box 1431, B.S., TX 79721.

Instruction 060

ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-725-6465
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION HAIRSTYLISTS/BARBERS! We are so busy, and need your help! If you are interested in a full time career, we have a position for you. Part time positions also available. Chair and unlimited client are waiting for you. Please call Helen at 915-263-0262.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT: Must be 18, must work nights and weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc., 1210 S. Gregg. Former applicants need not apply.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER
in Big Spring is seeking an Assistant Director of Nursing Services with the following experience:
* Long Term Care background
* Employee supervision
* Knowledge of staffing
* R.N. preferred, but will consider L.V.N. with experience as A.D.O.N.
Please fax resume to (915)263-4067 or apply in person at 3200 Parkway.
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for evening cashier at Parks Convenience Center, 311 Gregg St.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP- Evenings and Sunday mornings. See John Harvey at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: High school or college student w/own transportation to babysit toddler evenings in my home. Call, leave message at 263-8901.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
We have and immediate opening in our Circulation Department for a responsible, conscientious individual. Ability to work unsupervised is a must. This is an entry level position with advancement potential. Mail or bring your resume to at 710 Scurry. No phone calls please.

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 and self addressed stamped envelope to: Lynn's Print Shop, P.O. Box 732, Big Spring, TX 79720.
FULL-TIME INFANT/TODDLER Care Giver Position Available. Apply at Jack-N-Jill, 1708 Nolan.
HEAVY EQUIPMENT operator with at least 2 years experience. Send resume to box 488 or call 267-8171.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Requirement: 2 years verifiable over the road experience, pass drug screen and DOT physical, good driving record. **Benefits include:** group health, dental and vision insurance, weekly pay, paid vacation, and 401K plan.
Apply at terminal, E-120 at Midway Road. Call 267-5577. EOE

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Help Wanted 085

HELP WANTED: Domino's Pizza. Delivery drivers, 1 full-time position, several part-time. Great supplemental income. 2302 S. Gregg.

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Help Wanted 085

Now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person, at 1702 Gregg, must be 18 and must have own transportation. No calls please.

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY INC., needs State Certified Armed Officers, must have current commission card for the Big Spring area. Apply at 3416 W. Wall #101, Midland, Texas. L#C137 EOE

FULL-TIME DAY Dishwasher needed. Monday-Saturday. Must have good work or personal references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WANTED: Experienced Retail Sales Person. Must be able to lift 50lbs. Harris Lumber & Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700.

Jobs Wanted 090

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, tree trimming, etc. Good work. 283-0280 or 267-8704.

HOME OR OFFICE cleaning. Also will work with elderly. Days or nights. Have references. 267-7764.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, paint and odd jobs. 267-5460.

MOW YARDS. Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

PAINTING- Inside and out. Roof repair- Patch or replace. Foundation and floor leveling. No job too small or large. Free estimates. 263-5624.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

INFORMATION RELATIONS ANALYST/ADP EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Big Spring State Hospital \$1516.00 Per Month

Qualifications: High school diploma/ GED or trade school, plus six (6) months experience operating data processing equipment. **Prefer:** Two years of PC maintenance training/experience or formal college related course dealing with maintenance or PC hardware/software. For more information please call (915)268-7256.

KBST IS ACCEPTING applications for sales position. Commission draw gas allowance. Sales experience preferred along with some college. Bilingual would be a plus. Earn \$20,000 to \$40,000 after the first year! Leave resume at KBST AM FM La Signal at 608 Johnson. EOE

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL PLUMBERS earn professional wages at MR. ROOTER. Now hiring! 915-570-7473.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager and Store Manager. You may apply at our location at Gregg and 22nd, or call (915)20-8016.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls Please.

LVN NEEDED FOR Charge Nurse (6:00-2:00). We offer health insurance at no cost, competitive wages. Apply at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway.

MAINTENANCE for 68 unit HUD apartments. Experience required. EOE. 267-6421.

NEED PART-TIME
Experience Manicurist. Good tips. Telephone: 267-9993 after 10:00am.

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE now hiring Clerk/Cashier/Stocking/Cook. All shifts. Apply at 3316 E. FM 700.

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

PIZZA HUT is now hiring delivery drivers part time and full time. Apply at Pizza Hut 2601 Gregg.

RESTAURANT: Busy Interstate 24 hour restaurant is now hiring:
Line Cook
Waitresses (excellent tips)
Cashier

Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement and competitive wages. Apply in person to: Dan Burns, Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center. U.S. 87 and I-20.

Help Wanted 085

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SCARE UP some extra \$ \$ \$ LOANS FROM

\$100 to \$400 SECURITY FINANCE
phone applications welcome
204 South Goliad
267-4591

FARMERS COLUMB

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager and Store Manager. You may apply at our location at Gregg and 22nd, or call (915)20-8016.

Chemicals 099

Cyclone 30 Gallon drums- \$690 per drum. 2 1/2 gallon container \$24.80 per gallon. Big Spring Farm Supply 263-3382

Horse Trailers 249

Sooner Trailers: 3-horse slant w/dressing room; 20x7 Livestock trailer. All aluminum. Also, Dugan trailers. Call 915-735-2062.

Livestock For Sale 270

2 YOUNG BBQ GOATS, \$40 each. Call 267-1810 after 4:30 or leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
7:00pm
Thursday, October 19th, 1995

Quilts, cast iron figurines, new watches, glassware, Tonka toys, records, CDs, cassettes, bakers racks, hall trees, plant stands, corner stand, pitcher and bowl with stand, old wooden rocker, wood desk, wood book cases, metal lockers, TV, Veta machine, dresser with mirror and night stand, waterbed, bunk beds, executive chair, floor lamps, table with 2 chairs, chest, end tables, sofa sleeper, washer, electric dryer, gas dryer, chest freezer, upright freezer, exercise equipment, radial arm saw, small table saw, 500 gallon diesel tank with stand, 410 shotgun, 12 gauge shotgun, Moped motorcycle,

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE
1979 Suburban, 1984 Chevy Conversion Van.

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer 263-1831
TXS-7759

Nursefinders
The Professional Choice
Nursefinders of West Texas is seeking RNs!
Requirements are:
- Current License in Texas - Licensed for at least one year
- Reliable transportation
- Medicare Home Health Experience Preferred
- Ability to speak Spanish a plus!
Contact Branch Manager Judy Robertson, RN, at 1808 South Scurry, Big Spring, Tx., 79720 (915) 263-7011

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

ADULT PETS: Free to good home. Russian blue cat off spring, had shots. 263-4169 leave message.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks old. Call 267-7762.

Garage Sale 380

1733 PURDUE: Backyard Sale! Thursday-Friday-Saturday. Lots and lots of stuff.

BACKYARD- 2208 Morrison. Saturday 7:30-12:30. Husband's Comics, Go Go Large Tiny Tike toys, electric Barbie car Kirby vacuum, maternity clothes, 0-5 girls clothes, lots more.

CARPOR SALE: 705 E. 17th. Saturday 8:00am-1:00pm. Kids and adult clothing, dishes, T.V., miscellaneous.

EVERYTHING GOES SALE! Antiques, unique furniture, collectibles, motorcycle, old signs and tins, etc. Good Stuff! Saturday-Sunday, 109 E. 13th.

EVERYTHING GOES SALE! Antiques, unique furniture, collectibles, motorcycle, and lots of miscellaneous. Good Stuff! Saturday-Sunday, 109 E. 13th.

FAMILY SALE: Sat. Oct. 21st. 8am-4pm. Sofa, chair, tools, yard and garden tools, china, miscellaneous household items. 1401 E. 11th Place.

GARAGE SALE: 8:00am-1:00pm, Friday-Saturday, 1301 Mammoth. LOTS of everything.

GARAGE SALE: 1807 Morrison. Saturday, 9:00-12:00. Electric washer/dryer, clothes, other items numerous to mention, bakery items.

GARAGE SALE: 1310 Main, Thursday, 6:00pm-8:00pm.

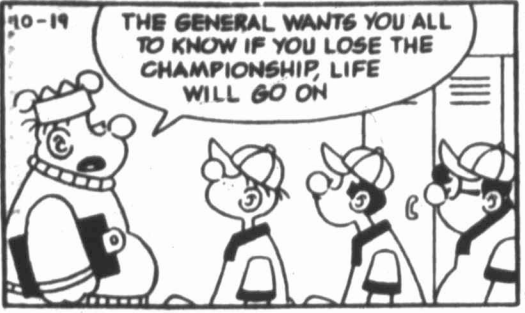
HIGHLAND- 2803 MacAuslan, Saturday, 8:00am-2:00pm. Furniture, appliances, computer, riding mower, tires, clothes, toys and miscellaneous. No checks.

INSIDE SALE: Saturday Only, 2210 Main. Microwaves, TV, lots of housewares, gas stove. Everything priced to sell.

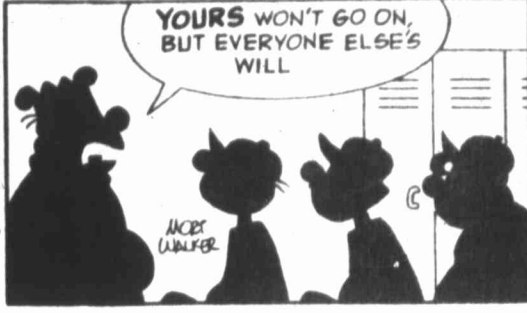
MOVING SALE: Household items, furniture, and clothes. 5327 Longshore Rd., Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10:00-6:00.

THURSDAY OCT. 19. TV schedule grid with columns for channel and time, and rows for various programs like News, Sports, and Entertainment.

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



THE WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



HAIRY MAVERICK



HAIRY MAVERICK



HAIRY MAVERICK



HAIRY MAVERICK



HAIRY MAVERICK



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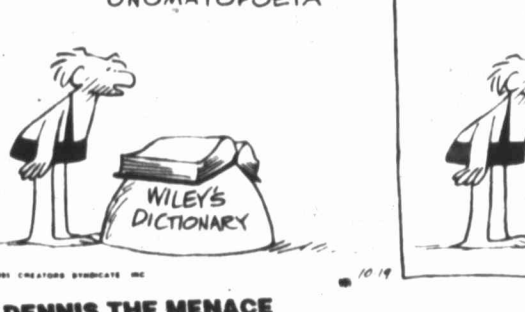
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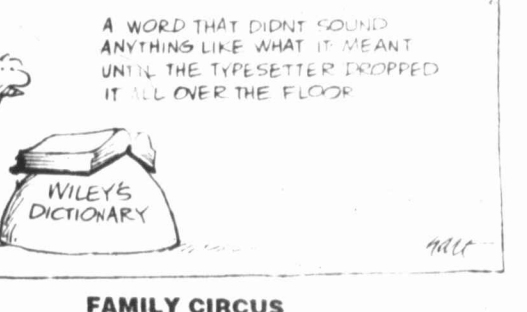
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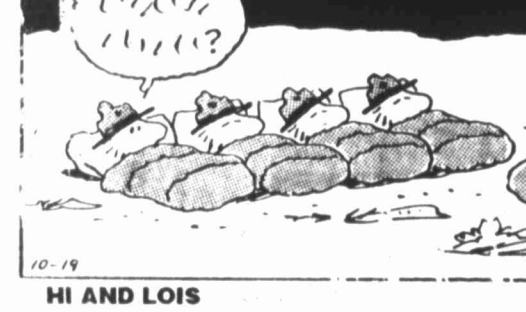
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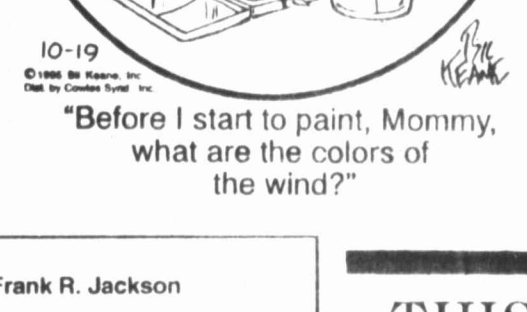
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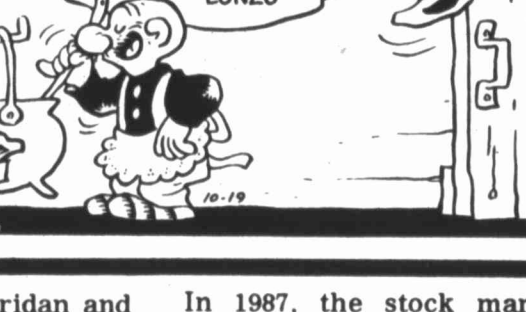
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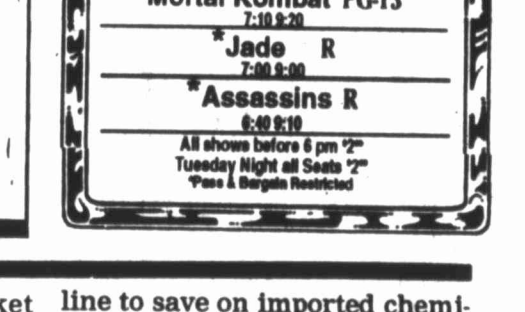
HAIRY MAVERICK



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THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1995. There are 73 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

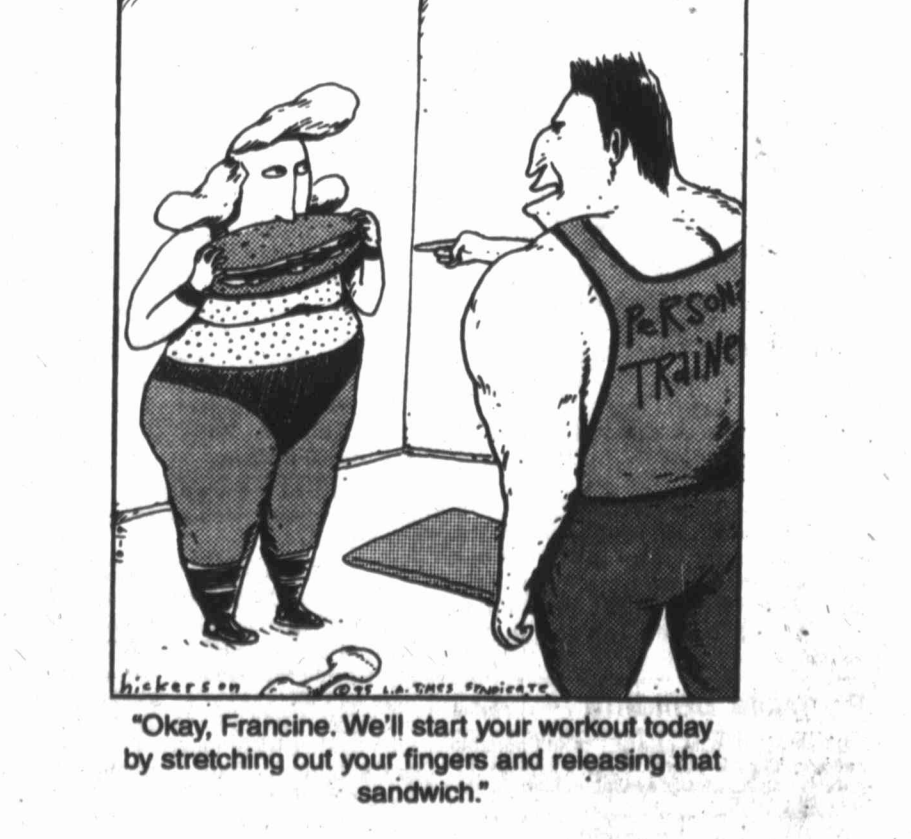
under Gen. Phil Sheridan and defeat the Confederates. In 1936, H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal and Leo Kieran of The New York Times in a round-the-world race on commercial flights that lasted 18 days.

In 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points - its biggest one-day decline. Ten years ago: A U.S. official delivered a letter from President Reagan to Italian Premier Bettino Craxi saying that U.S.-Italian relations remained solid despite differences over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

line to save on imported chemicals used in refining fuel. The Supreme Soviet voted to approve President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reform plan. The Cincinnati Reds beat the Oakland A's 8-3, taking a 3-0 lead in the World Series. Today's Birthdays: The former U.S. Ambassador to Russia, Robert S. Strauss, is 77. Actress LaWanda Page is 75. Columnist Jack Anderson is 73. Author John Le Carré is 64. Actor John Lithgow is 50. National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland is 50.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and office hours.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 advertisement with showtimes and prices.

RITZ advertisement with showtimes and prices.

Small advertisement for Mortal Kombat PG-13.