



Homer Taylor (center), chairman of the State and Federal Committee of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce, welcomes the audience to Tuesday night's District 70 Texas House of Representatives forum between Republican challenger Scott McLaughlin (left) and Democrat incumbent David Counts.

Campbell, Edwards enter verbal battle over truck parking

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer



JIMMY CAMPBELL **PAT DeANDA**

John Edwards thought the dilemma concerning where he could and could not park his truck had been solved, but no sooner than the ink could dry on one ordinance in Edwards' favor, complaints from neighbors caused the city council to rethink its decision.

Councilman Jimmy Campbell and Edwards squared off over the issue Tuesday night with Campbell saying he was against trucks being parked in residential areas.

He asked Edwards if he still intended to not honor the ordinance if rewritten and passed.

At a previous meeting, Edwards had said it is less expensive for him to pay a \$5 per day fine because he's not in town long enough between trips to justify paying \$150 to replace a windshield, which gets broken when he parks his rig on a commercial lot.

Campbell said the issue was not a personal one, but after Edwards asked him where his brother, also a truck driver, parks his rig when he visits, Campbell said for brief periods in front of his house.

"It makes no difference," Edwards retorted. "You're against trucks being parked in residential areas, but you allow

your brother to do it."

Campbell, after failing to get any votes other than that of Pat DeAnda on a motion to accept a rewritten version of the ordinance, suggested council revisit the ordinance and increase the \$5 per day fine to \$150 per day.

"I want teeth in the ordinance, in case someone chooses to ignore the ordinance," he said.

Councilman Chuck Cawthon made a motion to send the rewritten ordinance back to the traffic commission to be cleaned up in regards to issues pertaining to recreational vehicle and busses. The motion passed with Campbell and DeAnda voting nay.

The council had voted 4-3 last month to amend an ordinance to allow Edwards to purchase a permit to park his 18-wheeler in his back yard when he's in

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McLaughlin, Counts debate issues

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

SWEETWATER — It didn't take long for the forum between District 70 Texas House of Representative candidates David Counts and Scott McLaughlin to heat up here Tuesday night.

About two minutes, to be exact.

McLaughlin, the Big Spring Republican businessman challenging the four-term incumbent Democrat from Knox City, was quick to the offensive, charging in his opening statement that under the leadership of elected officials such as Counts, state government has ballooned and special interests prospered, using a chart to show that state spending has doubled in eight years.

About 65 people attended the forum, sponsored by the State and Federal Committee of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce and the Sweetwater Classroom Teacher's Association.

"If you look at where his financial support has come from, you'll see all the PACs (political action committees) and special interest groups. My contributions have come from the hard-working people of the 70th District," McLaughlin said.

"When I'm in Austin, the only special interest group that will have my ear will be the people of this district and the state of Texas."

McLaughlin, in his first political race, said the decision

Both men pleased with quality of questions they encountered

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

SWEETWATER — Both David Counts and Scott McLaughlin felt Tuesday night's forum here went well.

"I think it was fair," Counts said. "There were some good questions, but just not enough time to respond."

"I think it's clear there are vast differences in where we stand and about what we can do (in Austin). Scott can dream all he wants, but in reality, you only have one vote when you get down there."

McLaughlin agreed that the questions covered a wide variety of key issues.

"I felt like we were effective in getting across the differences and the fact the voters have a choice between a professional politician and someone who views this office as a public service," he said.

Counts said he was fearful "that the (budget) cuts that Scott is talking about would end up hurting the institutions in West Texas we so depend on ... the community colleges, Texas State Technical College, Big Spring State Hospital."

He said, "If you live within your means and address the issues the best you can, you can continue to grow and prosper Texas. Rural Texas is the most vulnerable because we do not have the vote."

A Counts aide also provided a copy of page 833 of the March 22,

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between the two candidates is simple: "What policies do you support? Tax and spend or leadership? I'll only have two criteria for voting when I'm in Austin ... No. 1 ... is it in the best interest of the people of District 70 and No. 2 ... will it be in the best interest of my children and their children."

Counts, who seemed non-

plussed at McLaughlin's offensive, quickly regained his composure.

"I hear what Scott has just said and it reminds me of where we're at ... it's about truth and honesty."

Counts went on to allege that McLaughlin was using partial facts and statements in his claims that Counts has been

ineffective in representing District 70. It would be an allegation that Counts would make numerous times during the 75-minute forum.

"The issues that are important are the ones that are moving this state forward," Counts said.

Counts pointed out that Texas became the second largest state in the nation (population) last year and that with that growth comes a growth in expenses and budget.

"The people wanted criminals off the street, so we built more prisons. That took more beds and more guards ... that's part of that growth."

"We've been combining agencies ... doing away with duplication of services. We've reformed welfare to where Texans now run Texas."

"I don't have an issue at this time other than you're here and I want to hear what interests you," he said.

Questions posed to the candidates were submitted to a three-member screening committee and then passed along to moderator Jeanette Musgrove, who read the question.

Issues covered during the forum included school vouchers, property taxes and property tax relief, juvenile crime, the Texas Homestead law, economic development, the future role of community colleges and vo-tech schools, raising of the \$1.50 tax cap on school taxes and ideas for replacing property tax.

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Candidates manage to punch one another's buttons

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

SWEETWATER — There were some hot buttons during Tuesday night's forum.

The first pushed belong to David Counts, who was openly agitated at a claim made in Scott McLaughlin's opening statement that he had been endorsed by Gov. George Bush, who, like McLaughlin, is a Republican.

"I take exception with the statements about my governor," Counts said. "He has not endorsed my opponent. I got a phone call from the governor's office and was told that he would not get involved in my race."

McLaughlin, however, had a

letter from Bush's office that said otherwise.

"Scott McLaughlin will be a conservative leader in the Texas House and work with me in making Texas a beacon state," the Oct. 15 letter read.

"The governor did endorse me," McLaughlin said. "He has been very selective in the races he has become involved in and I feel he has looked at this race and feels we can win."

Counts was also openly upset at a McLaughlin advertisement that appeared in Tuesday's Sweetwater Reporter.

"This is not my ad," he said, curtly in response to a question asking him to respond to it. "It's my opponent's and he uses half-truths. I guess the one statement in it that's more truth than not is that I was one of the

10 worst legislators.

"What they said was I was one of the 10 worst because I voted too much with rural issues."

The ad, headlined "The Counts Credibility GAP," said that despite his claims to have "worked to pass three consecutive budgets with NO new taxes," that in 1991 Counts voted for "the largest tax increase in recent Texas history." It claimed he voted to increase state taxes and fees \$1.9 billion.

The ad also took exception to Counts' claim that "I cut billions of dollars with performance reviews," countering that the State Comptroller's office issues performance reviews, not legislators.

The ad also stated that even though the reviews "took out

\$300 million, the state budget grew by \$4 billion" and pointed out two votes where Counts voted to increase his own salary.

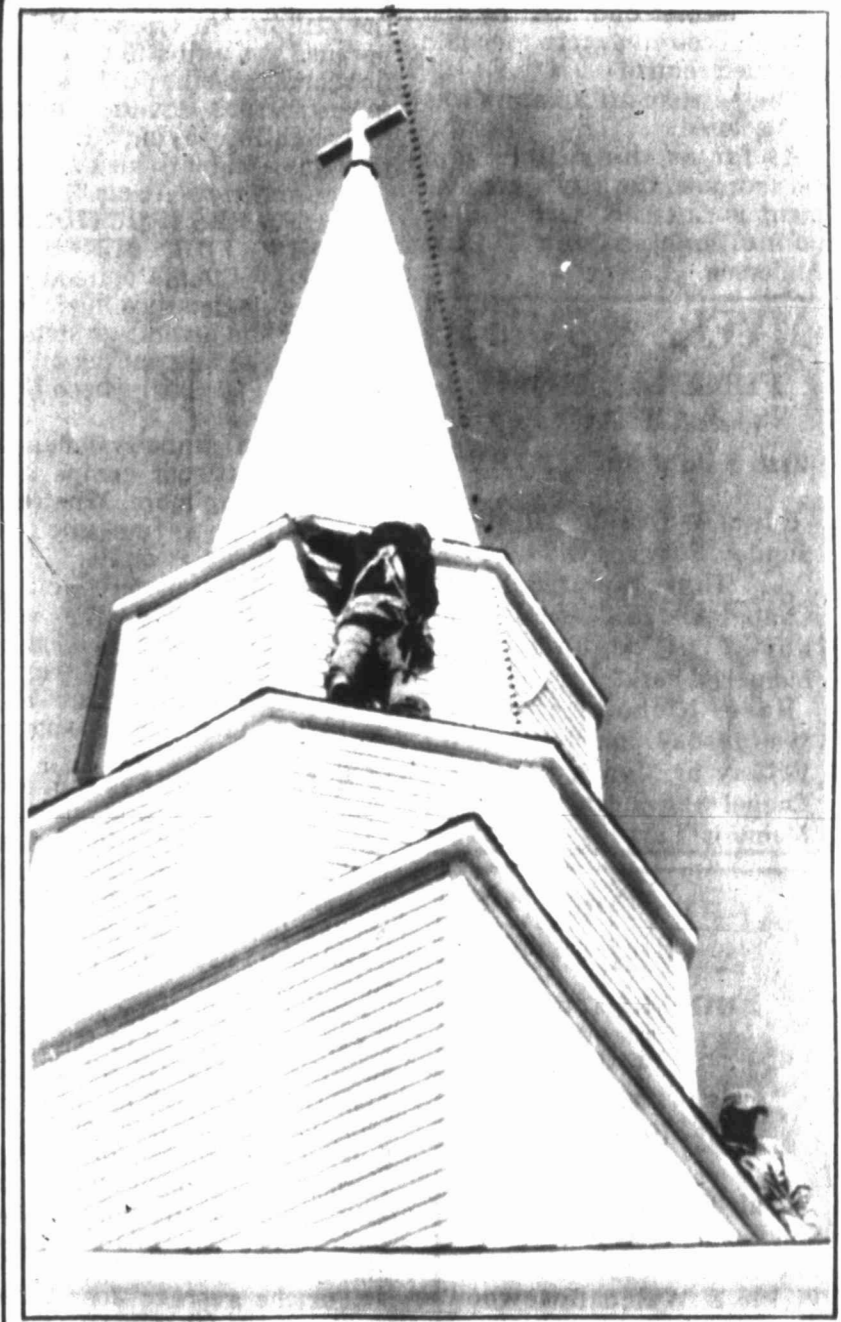
In regards to the "10 worst" part of the ad, it cited Texas Monthly's assessment of Counts following legislative sessions: "Counts kept finding ways to fail," and "Counts was a quadruple threat disaster: awful as a committee chairman, terrible as a bill sponsor, hopeless as a mediator, defenseless as a floor debater."

McLaughlin's response to areas he would cut from the budget brought gasps from one table of Counts supporters.

McLaughlin cited elimination of \$238 million for bilingual

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WORKING FAITH



Benny Wall (above) and Jake Neudorf of Four Seasons Siding replace the covering around the steeple at First Christian Church. Four Seasons siding did the original covering and is replacing it as a result of damage from the May 10 hailstorm.

Glasscock ISD trustees opt against changing election process

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock Independent School District trustees have decided they've done all they can to avert a possible voting-rights lawsuit by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

After studying possible adjustments to how its trustees are elected, district officials Monday voted against making any changes in the current system.

San Antonio LULAC attorney Rolando Rios informed the dis-

trict in June that a lawsuit would be filed unless a voting pattern more equitable to minority concerns — such as single-member districts — was established.

In response, trustees formed an eight-member citizen's advisory committee — including four Hispanic-surnamed members — and hired a demography firm to devise possible plans for realigning voting districts.

The firm, Johnston and Associates, and the committee devised three plans, but were unable to create a predominantly minority district, said

Superintendent Charles Zachry.

"The committee met with our attorney and the demographers, and their recommendation was for us to take no action at this time," Zachry said. "So we decided to leave things as they are."

The trustees' decision still leaves the district open to litigation, but Zachry believes the district has shown more than good faith in the matter.

"If (Rios) chooses to sue, that's something we have no control over," he said. "But the board made every effort it could, and the conclusion they reached is that they could not draw a

minority-safe district.

"It's now up to Mr. Rios," Zachry said. "We feel like we've made a good-faith effort."

The biggest problem facing the committee and the demographers was the lack of registered Hispanic voters in Glasscock County, Zachry said. The county had only 51 registered Hispanic voters — 6.93 percent of the voting rolls — in 1995.

In the three plans, the highest concentration of minority voters in any one district would be 18 percent, a figure that is far too low to ensure a minority-safe district, Zachry said.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Today: Sunny. High around 70, Tonight, fair with a low around 40.
Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 70s. Low in the 40s.
Extended outlook: Friday, increasing cloudiness with a high around 70. Low around 50. Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s.

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OBITUARIES

Hazel Nichols

Hazel Nichols, 85, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1996 in a local hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 1996 at Myers & Smith Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Man acquitted of indecency charges

HERALD Staff Report

A 118th District Court jury deliberated for about an hour Tuesday before acquitting Domingo Lujan Galaviz of indecency with a child charges.

Galaviz, 33, 301 N.E. Seventh St., faced between two and 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 if he had been convicted.

The indictment against Galaviz alleged that he molested a minor female in October 1995, but the jury did not take long to disagree with the state's assertion.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said he was disappointed with the verdict, but refused to second-guess the jury's decision.

"You can't have a reaction to these things," Hamby said. "It was simply a matter of the evidence available, and you must assume that the jury listened hard to the evidence. I have no reason to believe otherwise."

City settles lawsuit

HERALD Staff Report

Following a lengthy executive session with attorney Tim Yeats following Tuesday's city council meeting, the city of Big Spring has decided to settle a suit filed by Olga Sifuentes last year against both the city and Howard County.

In the suit, Sifuentes claimed her son suffered physical and mental injuries through prenatal treatment she received at a health clinic operated by the city and county before the state assumed control.

The settlement amount was undisclosed.

As far as the suit is concerned now, the city's involvement is finished, according to councilman John Paul Anderson.

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Edna B. Green, 70, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Hazel Nichols, 85, died Wednesday. Services 2 PM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Sarah C. Findley, 99, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Diana Lu Currie Nichols, 43, died Monday. Services will be at 4:00 PM Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

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Council

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Council members Pat DeAnda, Stephanie Horton and Campbell voted against changing the ordinance then, restating the same objections they voiced in May and June, along with a single resident of the neighborhood.

Edwards' residence is on West 15th Street. He said whenever he's in town, which is about four to seven days after being away for 30 to 45 days at a time, he likes to park his truck in front of his residence.

He had said he was not trying to be above the law, but if he couldn't park his truck in front of his residence and the city left its current ordinance in place, based on what he had been told by the Texas Attorney General's office, the city will have to post residential streets as "no truck streets."

Section 18-147 of the City Code addresses the parking of trucks, vehicles transporting hazardous materials and buses, and defines a truck as the following:

"Any motor vehicle, designed maintained or used primarily for the transportation of property, which has three or more axles and/or a gross vehicle weight of more than 10,000 pounds."

At the September meeting, several council members were interested as to how long the Edwards had lived in the area

Debate

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There were also questions posed to one or the other of the two candidates relating to campaign ads, the retirement plan for state representatives and how their views might differ from the platform of their respective party.

ON SCHOOL VOUCHERS — McLaughlin said he was for choice in the schools, for the people of Texas having those dollars spent per student available for private schools, if desired. He added that this mainly was a "big city idea" that would not affect West Texas.

Counts said he is opposed to vouchers, saying it will destroy the public schools and increase the tax burden on rural areas because you will still need public schools and the public school infrastructure. Counts slammed McLaughlin, saying "He said this was a big city idea ... well, I represent rural Texas."

ON RESTRUCTURING GRANTS FOR JUVENILE CRIME — Counts pointed out that the legislature had just reformed the juvenile system ... "Now you can get in five different ways. People who need help can get it early."

He added that the system now has "lots of boot camps and we're building more. Whatever we need to do to fine-tune this legislation, I'll be for."

McLaughlin countered, citing Counts' votes on HB 327 and SB 222, pointing out that Counts voted against tougher juvenile penalties on the first and against building new prisons on the second.

He also took the five-step program to task, pointing out feedback from county officials that there is no funding mechanism in place for steps four and five ... "It's just another unfunded mandate forced on the counties from Austin."

ON TEXAS' HOMESTEAD LAW AND ALLOWING HOMESTEADS TO BE USED FOR EQUITY IN LOANS — McLaughlin said his opponent had spoken strongly for property rights, but is opposed to property owners being able to use their homestead as collateral in an equity loan.

"For the average Joe ... the working Joe, that may be the only way you can send your kids to college ... David Counts is against your using that property for collateral." He added that Texas is the only state

and were inclined not to change the ordinance.

DeAnda said in June, "We do not to change the ordinance because people move into a neighborhood for specific reasons."

The amended ordinance passed by the council in September, before being revised, reads:

"Section II, Article 5, Division 1, Section 18-147, Subsection (B)(1) is changed to read:

Chapter 18, Traffic
Article 5, Stopping, Standing and Parking
Division 1, Generally.

Section 18-47. Parking of trucks, vehicles transporting hazardous materials and buses.

(B) Regulations as to parking.
(1) No truck shall be parked on any street, alley, public thoroughfare; provided, however, that such vehicles may be parked at the point where pick-up or delivery of goods or property is made without undue delay. Further, no truck shall be parked in any area zoned for residential habitations only.

Section 18-147, (B)(1)(a) is hereby added and adopted

Sec. 18-147, (B)(1)(a). Parking of a Truck's Tractor in Backyards.

"Only the truck's tractor may be parked in the backyard of the tractor operator in a residential zoned area only if the following requirements are sat-

where homeowners can't use their homestead as collateral.

Counts fired back, saying that since he had never publicly stated his position on the issue, he didn't know how McLaughlin knew it.

"I know this is a mostly rural district. Who's against this? The Silver-Haired Legislature ... the AARP ... the Farm Bureau ... that's who. I'm willing to listen to any argument."

ON STATE MONIES BEING AVAILABLE FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT — Counts said there is money available for people in need ... for small communities. "They need economic development as much as anyone and economic development money does not impact the state budget ... it helps."

McLaughlin said he felt economic development would be one of his strong points and cited the fact Big Spring, Sweetwater and Snyder were doing better, but that the entire district has a dwindling asset base.

On state money, he said, "Yes, we can always go back to government, but the mentality of going back to the trough has to be broken ... we have to learn to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps."

ON THE FUTURE ROLE OF VO-TECH AND COMMUNITY COLLEGES —

McLaughlin said it was clear that community colleges and state technical colleges have been neglected ... "treated like a step-child." Under the current legislature, he said, two-year schools have experienced a flat rate of funding while four-year schools have averaged a 6 percent growth in funding.

"We have the same amount of students in community colleges as in four-year schools ... it's time to stop treating them like a step-child and close the gap."

Counts said of McLaughlin's statement: "All kinds of nice speeches won't change reality."

ified:

"Adequate and safe ingress and egress are available and/or provided for from a city street to the backyard, as approved by the City Engineer."

"Application is approved by and renewed annually through the Building Official. The annual permit fee shall be \$30."

"The tractor shall be parked, stored or screened in such a manner that it is not visible from any street, furthermore if a structure is required it must meet all applicable codes."

There was still disagreement. "I may be a little liberal on some things, but as long as a truck is parked in a back yard and not bothering anyone, I think we owe it to these people (truck drivers) to let them make a living," Cawthon said.

Campbell said, "It's fine until it's next to your backyard. I don't think the back yard is the place for an 18-wheeler."

On Tuesday, Mayor Tim Blackshear restated his position that he doesn't necessarily think the amended and rewritten ordinance is the answer to the problem, but is a start.

If the council decides to revisit the ordinance at a future meeting, Edwards because he already has a permit to park his rig, would be grandfathered under the rewritten ordinance and would not be affected by it for at least a year.

He added that while community colleges are slighted financially, they still do the best job of educating students in the state. He said he has worked hard for all three (Howard College/SWCID, Western Texas, Texas State Technical) in the district and invited the audience to ask any of the administrators about his efforts.

ON RAISING THE SCHOOL TAX CAP BEYOND THE CURRENT \$1.50 PER \$100 VALUATION — Counts: "I'm committed to trying to find property tax relief and not raise the cap." He cited a budget surplus and added that extra money from the lottery should go into education and for raises for public employees.

McLaughlin: "The budget has doubled and property taxes have doubled, also." He added that unfunded mandates have forced districts to meet the mandates first and then, if any money is left, to take care of educating students. He also cited a bankruptcy filing by Foard County and said, "That's just the tip of the iceberg. We need to change the establishment."

ON REPLACING THE PROPERTY TAX — Counts cited using excess money from the lottery and expanding the sales tax base. On the sales tax: "You can hurt some people that way and it can hurt the growth of business. I don't want to do anything to hurt our business growth. I'll work hard to reduce the property tax burden."

McLaughlin: "I don't think you get any other issue where politicians pay more lip service than this one. You can't use the lottery ... that money's being spent as fast as it's coming in."

He also said, "The only alternative that makes sense is expanding and increasing the sales tax ... but let me emphasize that I'm for that only ... only when the property tax is totally abolished."

Big Spring ON THE RUN

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CASH 5: 6, 10, 15, 29, 38
PICK 3: 1, 5, 9

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 72.65 cents a pound, down 23 points; Dec. crude oil 25.12, down 41 points; Cash hog steady at 52 cents; slaughter steers steady at 70 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 54.40, up 77 points; Oct. live cattle futures 72.75, up 47 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• **BRIAN SCOTT RODRIGUEZ**, 26, 1406 Wood St., was arrested on local warrants.

• **DIANE SOSA**, 20, 4204 Dixon St., was arrested on local warrants.

• **CLIFTON BLAIN CLINTON**, 39, 1617 Harding St., was arrested on charges of DWI, driving while license invalid and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• **ROGER DALE WINKLES**, 38, Wasson Road, was arrested on a Midland County warrant.

• **FIDEL MARTINEZ JR.**, 20, 705 N.W. Eighth, was arrested on a Department of Public Safety warrant.

• **MELVIN JOHNSON**, 49, 707 Wyoming, was arrested on a charge of DWLI.

• **ASSAULT BY THREAT** was reported on the 2000 block of Gollad.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported on the 4000 block of Vicky.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported on the 1000 block of Ridgeroad.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported on the 2000 block of Gollad and the 2700 block of Crestline.

• **GAS THEFT** was reported on the 2300 block of Wasson and the 900 block of Willia.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• **JUSTIN SHANE MARSHALL**, 23, 500 Young, was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.

• **RUSSELL EARL STRONG**, 30, 410 Owens, pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of DWI second offense. He was sentenced to four days in county jail and ordered to pay \$977 in fines and court costs.

• **CRIMINAL TRESPASS** was reported on Richardson Road.

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Deputies arrested with drugs at border checkpoint

CORPUS CHRISTI — Two deputies for a Hidalgo County constable have been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Jesus Mariscal Jr. and Leticia Real were brought Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. in Corpus Christi to answer drug charges. The judge set bond at \$50,000 each, and they were taken to the Nueces County Jail.

Officials say they were stopped in separate cars Monday at the Border Patrol's Sarita checkpoint. Agents say they found more than 100 pounds of marijuana in each vehicle.

They say they were alerted to the vehicles by the smell of air freshener and of a paste commonly used in reconstruction of damaged vehicles.

A third person identified as Hermalinda Rosa also was arrested. The judge also set her bond at \$50,000.

Banks find thumbprints on checks cutting crime

AUSTIN — Since banks began requiring thumbprints for check cashing, the amount of non-customer fraud reported by financial institutions has dropped 71 percent, the Texas Bankers Association says.

The number of financial institutions requiring the fingerprints of non-account holders requesting check cashing services has reached 170 in Texas.

Customers maintaining accounts with participating banks are not required to give their prints.

The Thumbprint Signature program requires non-account holders to apply their right thumb to a fingerprinting device that leaves no ink stains or residue. The print is then placed on the face of the check between the memo line and signature line.

The program, developed by the bankers' association and the Clearing House Association of the Southwest and begun in December, includes retailers across the state.

Projected savings for the first year for six banks monitored were \$2.2 million.

Convict labor helping repair state parks

AUSTIN — State parklands are benefiting from prison inmates' restoration work and maintenance in a program praised by correctional officers and parks officials alike.

Among more than \$2 million worth of convict labor is restoration of wetlands, construction of a handicapped-accessible marsh viewing stand and cleaning historic headstones at the Texas State Cemetery.

"The discipline of work is important if these offenders are to be rehabilitated," said Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Criminal Justice Board.

"And we find that the vast majority of inmates respond very positively to the opportunity to do something worthwhile for society," he said.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Tuesday that convicts contributed 304,164 hours of work — valued at \$2.12 million — during the last fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31.

Prisoners worked at 23 parks, 12 wildlife management areas and one state fish hatchery.

They typically work for days or weeks at a time at one site, then move on to the next project.

Direct mail ads garner most complaints from consumers

HOUSTON — What ticks off Texas consumers most? Direct mail advertisements that offer phony prizes as a lure to buy an unnecessary service or item, according to the Texas attorney general's office.

The direct mail advertising industry garnered the most complaints — 2,494 — from Texas consumers during the fiscal year ended Aug. 30, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Tuesday while announcing the Top 10 customer gripes.

Long-distance services who beg Texans to switch services, followed in the No. 2 spot (2,095) to push telemarketing to the No. 6 spot, which attracted 827 complaints for the 1996 fiscal year.

"That's very encouraging, Morales said.

"Many law enforcement and community organizations around our state have learned to work with consumers and warn them regarding the sweepstakes ... and other activities that occur," Morales explained.

Medicaid now expected to show surplus

DALLAS (AP) — Predictions two years ago of a huge deficit in Medicaid haven't materialized, and the state's largest health care program is instead expected to reap a sizeable surplus in the current budget cycle.

The Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal reported today that a surplus of almost \$279 million is now anticipated for the two-year budget cycle ending next Aug. 31.

The publication quoted state officials as crediting Texas' continued economic growth. It's reduced the number of people eligible for Medicaid, a state-federal health-insurance program for the poor, elderly and disabled.

In the 1995 legislative session,

state Medicaid officials requested big funding increases for the two-year budget cycle starting Sept. 1, 1995.

They based their request on projections that the number of Medicaid recipients would continue to surge — rising 14 percent in fiscal 1996 and 8 percent in fiscal 1997.

But that scenario hasn't played out. Instead, the number of Texans receiving Medicaid held steady through last month at about 2.1 million, the publication reported.

According to an analysis by the Texas House Appropriations Committee, the lack of growth in enrollment means state Medicaid coffers will post a surplus of \$278.8 million for the current budget cycle.

State Medicaid officials don't dispute the projection.

The anticipated surplus follows years of explosive growth. The state Medicaid budget nearly tripled to \$9.7 billion in fiscal 1995 from \$3.3 billion in fiscal 1990, primarily because of changes in federal rules that required states to cover more people.

The Medicaid program "has become a budget monster for the states and federal government," state officials wrote in a May 1994 report.

Though Texas then ranked 48th among the states in per capita spending on Medicaid recipients, the program consumed 26 percent of the state's budget, the report said.

During the 1995 legislative

session, state officials fretted that Medicaid faced at least a \$2 billion shortfall. Officials from the state departments of Health and Human Services had asked for \$7.1 billion in state funds to keep the program afloat during the 1996-97 budget cycle.

The Legislature's final spending plan for the program, \$5.9 billion, was close to the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation.

The program, however, didn't fall on hard times — in fact, just the opposite. Flat enrollment has turned the expected sea of red ink into a surplus.

One of the biggest areas of projected savings is a pilot program designed to trim \$119.2 million from the Medicaid budget over five years.

Jail named for prominent advocate of crime victims

HUMBLE (AP) — Texas officials have named a state jail after crime Pam Lychner, the Houston victims' rights advocate who died in the crash of TWA Flight 800 three months ago.

Gov. George W. Bush, who toured the 2,100-bed facility for nonviolent offenders about 25 miles northeast of Houston, said Tuesday that the jail and efforts to pass tougher anti-crime legislation are tributes to Mrs. Lychner.

"She was an absolute warrior for victims' rights," Bush said as he stood near photographs of Mrs. Lychner and her two young daughters. "She was a victim herself."

Mrs. Lychner, 37, founded the victims' rights group Justice

For All in 1993, three years after she was assaulted. The group campaigns against early release of prisoners and for programs to aid victims.

The Houston woman and her daughters Shannon, 10, and Katie, 8, were killed when the Paris-bound jet exploded and crashed on July 17 off the coast of Long Island, N.Y.

After the disaster, state officials proposed renaming the jail in honor of Mrs. Lychner. It had been named for the surrounding community of Atascocita when it opened last year.

The jail focuses on rehabilitating convicts of property and drug-related offenses. The average stay is 16 months.

Bush said he views the jail as "a place where, hopefully,

someone will change their behavior, a place where someone comes in bad and leaves good."

Mrs. Lychner, a real estate agent, was showing a house when she was attacked by a man with a history of sexual assaults. Her attacker later tried to sue her, citing psychological damage she caused by getting him arrested.

Mrs. Lychner's husband, Joe, spoke during a dedication ceremony beneath a tent in the jail parking lot. Among the attendees were Mrs. Lychner's parents and other relatives, as well as members of the Houston-based Justice For All.

Lychner said that after the attack, his wife found it difficult to even leave her home for

two years. She then decided to fight back.

"It's about one person making a difference, an ordinary citizen, and that's what Pam was and that's what each of you are," Lychner told about 200 people. "You all can make a difference."

Bush used the occasion to push his crime legislation proposals and literacy efforts. He wants to allow authorities to randomly frisk paroled youth offenders and to expand a law ending mandatory release for violent criminals.

Bush recalled the last time he saw Mrs. Lychner she had lobbied him to make the 1995 law ending mandatory release of repeat violent offenders retroactive.

Missing records could jeopardize Saldivar conviction

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A missing box of court records could mean a new trial for the woman serving a life prison term for killing Tejano singing star Selena, prosecutors and defense attorneys say.

The missing records are needed by a state appellate court now considering the appeal of Yolanda Saldivar, the former Selena fan club president convicted of killing the singer in March 1995.

"It's a sticky mess," Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez said Tuesday.

"It's terrible to have a conviction like this and have something like this happen that is not our fault or the defense's fault. For our conviction to be jeopardized by something like

this is horrible. It's terrible."

During Ms. Saldivar's trial in Houston last October, defense attorneys subpoenaed business records that belonged to Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr.

State District Judge Mike Westergren viewed the records and ruled that the defense was not entitled to see most of them. Westergren then ordered the documents sealed as part of the court record.

The judge's decision is one of 16 points of error raised by Corpus Christi attorney Patrick McGuire in Ms. Saldivar's appeal, filed in August with the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston.

McGuire wants Ms. Saldivar's conviction should be thrown

out, citing a section of Texas law that says a defendant is entitled to a new trial if any exhibits have been lost or destroyed through no fault of the defense.

Westergren said he personally carried the records to Houston for the trial and last saw the documents in the judge's chambers he used in Harris County. "I left them in the chambers with directions to the clerk to make them part of the record," the judge said.

It's unclear what happened after that. Crystal Robertson, a supervisor with the Harris County District Clerk's Office, said in an August affidavit that the sealed records were not included in any of the Saldivar files maintained by that office.

Sandra J. Oballe, the Houston court reporter who transcribed the trial, also signed an affidavit in September saying that she does not know where the records are. Nueces County court officials also say they don't have the records.

Valdez said he hopes the records will surface. If they don't, Valdez said there are a few options, including getting duplicate records from Quintanilla.

But McGuire said that won't be good enough.

"We were never allowed to see what (Quintanilla) produced the first time," McGuire said. "How do we know that what he's coming up with the second time was what he produced the first time?"

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Quote of the Day

In teaching it is the method and not the content that is the message — the drawing out, not the pumping in."

-Ashley Montagu

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OUR VIEWS

Shooting range dedication for Thomas was 'right thing'

Howard County's 4-H program — its shooting sports club to be exact — has once again provided not only our youth, but all of us a lesson in respect and "doing the right thing."

Sadly, that lesson — a simple act of remembrance — probably went unnoticed in far too many corners.

Sunday, current and former members of the Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club gathered together in Knott to dedicate the R.C. Thomas Shooting Range.

In so doing, they memorialized the man, who in 1978 created what has become not only one of the strongest 4-H shooting sports clubs in Texas, but one of the state's best youth shooting programs, period.

Mr. Thomas died last year. He worked with the county's young 4-H shooters for almost 20 years.

"There's no telling how many people he taught to shoot skeet and trap," notes Van Gaskins, who this year took over the reigns as adult leader for the club and was himself taught the sport by Mr. Thomas.

"He's the one who taught me to shoot, but more than that, taught me an appreciation for the sport," Gaskins added. "I was on the first team he took to state, and there have been quite a few more since then."

"But the big thing for him was working with the kids. He liked working with them and they ... we ... enjoyed the attention he gave us."

Sunday's dedication activities included a fish fry and a "fun shoot" — not a competition, just a little shooting enjoyment for almost two decades worth of Mr. Thomas' charges.

Something tells us it's just the kind of event he would have loved.

OTHER VIEWS

American society shouldn't romanticize the Three Musketeers' France, with forces loyal to the king shouting "en garde" every time they see Cardinal Richelieu's sword-wielding portly arch and state should exist in harmony, neither using the other's prerogatives as a worthy attempt at compromise. The 1983 Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) is now under attack by the U.S. Supreme Court.

On the judicial background: In the 1983 Sherbert decision, which upheld the right of a Seventh Day Adventist to draw unemployment benefits though she refused Saturday work, the High Court ruled that an individual's religious liberty could be curtailed only if the state showed a "compelling" reason and then only by the least intrusive means. This robust defense of the First Amendment held sway, with minor faltering, until the divisive vote-ruling of 1990.

In that 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled against two native Americans denied jobless benefits after being fired for smoking peyote, a hallucinogen in tribal religious rituals. The majority declared that only laws passed with the intent to thwart a particular religion were per se unconstitutional. This was all the green light that some offish local officials needed.

In short order, an Ohio fire marshal threatened to fine Christmas Eve worshippers for carrying sacramental can-

dles, an Illinois county forbade Orthodox Jews to wear skullcaps in courtrooms and a Maryland ordinance instructed a Roman Catholic hospital to train its interns in abortions — among other slaps at Americans' beliefs.

Fortunately, the High Court had given the trod-upon an out. It had explicitly invited legislators to write religious exemptions into law. This Congress did this through the RFRA. Once more, officialdom must show a compelling interest in limiting a religious practice, and, then, it must trim away no more freedom than absolutely necessary.

But harmony doesn't last long on this terrestrial orb. When a Catholic church was denied a permit to expand into the historic district of Boerne, Texas, the archbishop sued under the RFRA. City officials eventually petitioned the Supreme Court. Among their allies are 16 state attorneys general, who complain that prisoners cloak illegal activities under phony religious services.

Boerne and the AGs have a strong case. The act was not designed to forcibly extend architecture into already-zoned areas or to give crooks a cover story. But the RFRA, while no more abuse-proof than the First Amendment, worthily buttresses one of our fundamental freedoms. The rapier minds on the court should clarify the scope of the act, not run it through.

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Society's chief dread may be those who are bad teachers

By JAY AMBROSE

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Edwin Newman, in one of his books about the uses and abuses of the English language, noted that ungrammatical utterances could sometimes be strikingly expressive. He pointed to an example to an American soldier who had struggled in school and was asked his feelings about teachers. "Them's my chief dread," he said.

Take note of a recent study, ponder its conclusions, and you, too, may decide that a large number of American teachers are to be dreaded, not just by those young people luckless enough to be shorn of any obvious academic talent, but by the American population at large, by anyone, really, who understands that our economic future, the tenor of our society and the completeness of countless lives depend on their classroom competence.

The study plops on our laps thanks to the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, which documents that many of the nation's education schools are inadequately preparing teachers to teach, that the nation's high schools are clogged with teachers who know little about their subject matter and that 14 percent of all newly hired teachers fail to meet state standards.

If the study ends up supporting some elements of the status quo more than you might have guessed at first glance, it nevertheless underlines just how lax states and school districts have become in filling a growing demand insufficiently supplied by capable, thoroughly trained applicants. The commission has issued recommendations whose costs, it says, can mostly be met by putting administrators to the useful work of teaching themselves. I think it's disputable whether all the recommendations should be acted on or whether billions more would still be

needed, but I don't think our society can afford to shrug its shoulders about uneducated educators.

Rather, we should require proficiency in teachers for the same sort of reason we require it in airplane pilots. Teachers' blunders can be catastrophic for others, namely the children whose minds and spirits we entrust to their care. Just one year in the hands of an unprepared teacher can cause a crash, and there might be no getting up.

To my mind, the most salient part of the study is its recognition that teachers should be masters of the subjects they teach. Has any one of us ever had a truly inspiring teacher who wasn't engrossed in his or her subject, a whiz at every aspect of it and as eager to share the glory as a missionary among the heathen?

I recall, as one of a number of teachers I could cite, Miss Moran, who taught English at Atherton High School in Louisville, Ky. I doubt any actor could have recited Shakespeare or Milton with more insight or feeling. We students would sit entranced, and we would study and think hard, the better to enter this inviting world in which the startling Miss Moran so enthusiastically dwelled.

"You can't teach what you don't know any more than you can come back from where you ain't been," is the way Will Rogers put it, as the study notes, and what the study shows is that many teachers have never been anywhere to come back from: Almost a fourth of high school teachers don't have even a minor in their teaching fields; more than half the high school students in the physical sciences are in the hands of teachers whose field is something else, as are 27 percent of those in math courses and 21 percent of those taking English, and students in schools with high minority enrollments have less than a 50-50 chance of taking science

or math from a teacher with a degree in the subject.

To begin to rectify the situation, the commission proposes that states mandate accreditation of education schools on the basis of exacting standards and then shut them down if they don't measure up. More than half the education schools in the country today lack accreditation, and a reason many don't achieve excellence, the study says, is that universities treat them as "cash cows," raking off their revenues to support more prestigious programs.

But Jeanne Allen, president of The Center for Education Reform, says accreditation does not assure excellence and questions whether education schools should continue to be the monopoly provider of teachers. When New Jersey began hiring mid-career recruits, requiring them to serve as apprentices for a year after taking a six or eight week course, it found they were as able as any teachers they had recently hired, she said. The commission would permit alternative certification only after a year of postgraduate study, a prohibitive barrier to entry for many.

Another of the commission's recommendations is that no one should be employed as a teacher unless granted a license after a rigorous test on the subject matter to be taught and on knowledge of teaching. For a continuing license, the commission further argues, there should be a performance test within the first year or two. These tough-sounding procedures go far beyond what now obtains in most states. Much would depend, of course, on the quality of the tests.

The commission, whose members include past and present heads of teachers unions, is not nearly so firm on ridding classrooms of the unfit teachers already there. The commission agrees they should be removed, yet is squishy about how; their peers, it sug-

gests, should "counsel" them out of the profession. Although teachers certainly need protection from arbitrary dismissal, students just as certainly need protection from bad teachers, to furnish it than what the commission proffers.

The commission also proposes to reward excellence through a system of collaborative review. It has little faith in the judgment of principals, and balks at linking higher pay to student achievement, arguing that standardized tests are a crude measure of learning and don't take account of non-teaching influences. Perhaps tests should not be the last word in a comprehensive incentive plan, but to leap over student achievement as a criterion is to avoid accountability for what counts most in a teacher's performance.

As the commission itself points out, nothing affects student achievement as much as a teacher's knowledge and abilities, and as the study also points out, the achievements of students in this country remain something no one should brag about. "According to national assessments," the study says, "only about 10 percent of U.S. 17-year-olds can draw conclusions using detailed scientific knowledge; just 7 percent can solve math problems with more than one step; only 7 percent can read and understand specialized materials; and a mere 2 percent can write well-developed material."

In the next decade, this country will hire 2 million new teachers, and they'll hold much of our future in their hands. I think the commission is asking the right questions about what we should look for in these teachers, even if I also hesitate to endorse some of the commission's answers about how to get it. But if we as a society don't find the right answers, we have much to dread.

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Ruby Ridge prosecutors want help from agent charged with coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors investigating top FBI officials in the deadly Ruby Ridge siege expect to be armed with the cooperation of an FBI headquarters manager now charged with obstructing justice.

Suspended FBI executive E. Michael Kahoe apparently reached a plea bargain with prosecutors who still are scrutinizing four other suspended FBI officials for their role in the 1992 shootings at the remote Idaho cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver. The four include former Deputy Director Larry Potts, who supervised the case from headquarters.

A one-count felony information was filed Tuesday by federal prosecutors here against Kahoe, who headed the FBI's violent crimes section at the time of the standoff. The charge carries a top penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The filing of a criminal information rather than a grand jury indictment almost invariably means the defendant has agreed to plead guilty and cooperate with investigators. A Justice Department official, familiar with the case but requesting anonymity, saw no reason for Kahoe's case to depart from that practice.

The FBI had no comment. Kahoe could not be reached. During the FBI's August 1992 standoff with Weaver, a bureau sniper shot and killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, and wounded Weaver and a friend, Kevin L. Harris.

"The government needs to prosecute those who issued the rules of engagement that resulted in the death of these people," said Weaver's lawyer, Gerry Spence. "The federal government is good at diverting our attention away from the real case" and toward a coverup case.

Population changes could shift 11 House seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven seats in the House could change states under new population projections from the Census Bureau. The South and Rocky Mountain states would gain while the Midwest and Northeast would lose.

Texas looks to be the biggest winner, gaining 1.4 million people between 1995 and 2000, according to the Census estimates released Tuesday.

That could give the Lone Star state two new representatives, according to a calculation by the consulting company Election Data Services.

Georgia and Arizona also would add two seats, while New York and Pennsylvania would lose two each, Election Data Services calculated.

California, which gained seven seats following the 1990 census, would not add a seat in 2000 despite an expected population increase, the report indicated.

Besides the shift in political power, federal formulas could shift millions of dollars in aid under the new population figures.

And changes in population always mean new problems for local officials.

"Some states, particularly those expected to gain large numbers of people, will need to plan for adjustments in facilities and services — including schools and roads — to accommodate the increased population," said Paul Campbell, the author of the Census tabulations.

New Census population estimates for 2000 call for 25 states to get population boosts of 5 percent or more.

Texas was forecast to add 1.4 million people, Florida 1.1 million, California 932,000, Georgia 674,000 and North Carolina 582,000.

The 435 seats in the House are distributed under a complex formula that guarantees one seat

to each state and hands out the rest based on population. As population shifts, the Constitution calls for a redistribution of House members following each census.

Under the formula, besides the states adding or losing two seats, Colorado, Florida, Montana, Nevada and Utah are expected to add one seat, while Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin each would lose one.

The Census report adds that, between 1995 and 2025, most states are expected to have a decline in the proportion of their population that is under age 20. The exceptions are projected to be California, Hawaii,

New York, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

The number of people is projected to increase in all states over the next 30 years. During this period, California and Florida would continue to rank first and second, respectively, with the largest number of elderly.

Other Census projections include:

The Hispanic population is expected to make up a substantially larger share of the total population in all regions by 2025. California's Hispanic origin population is projected to double between 1995 and 2025 and account for one-third of the nation's total Hispanic population.



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Still running behind, Dole hopes Truman upset a model for 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to shore up his support in the traditionally Republican South, Bob Dole was courting Georgia and Florida in an accelerated push to pull an upset on the scale of Harry Truman's 1948 surprise victory. "America's worth fighting for," he said.

Coming off a 10-city Midwest swing, Dole's campaign plans hopscotch stops in several other states, including up to three days in California — a 54-vote electoral prize the Republican nominee will contest to the end.

A new poll today indicated it will be an uphill battle — one Dole seems to relish. Clinton holds a 20-point lead over Dole among likely California voters, according to a Los Angeles Times poll.

"I fought for America before, and I'm ready to fight for America's future again and again and again," Dole said Tuesday in Westerville, Ohio,

referring to his World War II service.

"We're very excited about this race."

The Times poll put Clinton ahead 54 percent to 34 percent, virtually the same as a month ago when he led 53 percent to Dole's 36 percent.

The Times Poll interviewed 1,551 Californians over a five-day period beginning the day after the final Clinton-Dole debate in San Diego on Oct. 16. The sample included 1,038 registered voters who said they are likely to vote Nov. 5. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

At a series of stops Tuesday in Michigan and Ohio, Dole repeatedly urged people not to count him out despite Clinton's solid double-digit lead in the polls, including some bedrock Republican states.

Dole vowed to pull an upset akin to Truman's narrow 1948 victory over Republican

Thomas E. Dewey.

"I never did meet President Dewey, did you? No. I'm like Harry Truman. I'm from the Midwest and I'm plainspoken, and I'm going to win whether you like it or not!" Dole said at one rally, brimming with optimism despite a cold that has left him hoarse.

One of the most famous political photos in American political history is Truman holding aloft a newspaper mistakenly proclaiming his defeat at the hands of Dewey. Now, Dole insists the country is in for a similar surprise, that voters will turn to his message of honest leader-

ship. "The headline for Nov. 6 will be: Ohio goes for Dole. Bob Dole elected president of the United States," declared Ohio Gov. George Voinovich. "Regardless of what the pundits are saying, this election is about character and keeping your word."

Family receives \$6 million-plus in hammock suit

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A couple whose 7-year-old daughter became tangled in a lightweight hammock and suffered severe brain damage won a \$6.25 million settlement from the distributors of the hammock.

Michael and Penny Brown's daughter, Kelly, was in a coma for several months after becoming entangled in the hammock in 1990. Kelly, now 13, uses a wheelchair and has the cognitive ability of a 1- or 2-year-old.

The Browns bought the mini-hammock for \$3.99 at a Big Lots store, owned by Columbus-based Consolidated Stores Corp., which will pay the largest share of the settlement because lawyers were unable to trace the product to its Asian manufacturer.

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Israelis, Palestinians appear on verge of Hebron withdrawal deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Emerging upbeat from hours of talks with Israelis, Palestinian negotiators said today for the first time that agreement was near on an Israeli troop pullout from the last West Bank town they occupy.

"There were ideas today that were exchanged which will enable (us) to close the gap," said Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a Palestinian Cabinet minister and negotiator. "The atmosphere was better and more practical."

Israeli negotiators also appeared optimistic over the proposed withdrawal from Hebron, and both sides agreed to resume the talks later today.

If reached, the agreement would be the first between the Palestinians and Israel's new hard-line government and would send a signal to the world that the hobbled Mideast peace process is on the mend.

The latest session, which began Tuesday and continued into the early hours today, focused on security issues of the

long-delayed withdrawal "and these security issues are very complicated," said Abed-Rabbo.

The talks appeared to have been invigorated by U.S. mediator Dennis Ross' threat on Monday to return to Washington, apparently after concluding they were hopelessly deadlocked. Ross was en route to the airport when he received a phone call — one unconfirmed report said from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu — and returned to the talks.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Scorza said Ross had decided to delay his departure when it became clear that "we were in the midst of the most promising discussions to date on the issue of civil affairs."

The discussions made significant progress.

In another sign of progress, the level of the negotiators was raised Tuesday and the teams included Israeli military chief Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak and Mahmoud Abbas, Yasser Arafat's deputy.

Netanyahu told reporters Tuesday that "the negotiation is very close to completion" and said a meeting between him and Arafat would be "desirable" when an accord is reached.

The intensive talks began in response to a plea from President Clinton following a week of violence last month in which Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers traded fire and 79 people were killed. At a summit in Washington, Clinton persuaded the two sides to negotiate until they reached accord.

The United States reportedly has been pressing the sides to reach agreement on a Hebron pullback before the U.S. elections.

Under the Israel-PLO accords, Israel was to pull out of Hebron in March. But then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres delayed the move after a series of bombings by Islamic militants in Israel. Netanyahu postponed the withdrawal again, demanding better security for the 450 Jewish settlers who live in the city of 94,000 Arabs.

Warring Kurds accept cease-fire in principle

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The two warring Kurdish factions of northern Iraq have agreed in principle to a cease-fire and will hold more talks next week to narrow their differences, a U.S. envoy said today.

"Each side has accepted the principle of a cease-fire provided that the other side does as well and provided that supporting fire from the forces of Tehran and Baghdad also ceases," Robert Pelletreau said in a departure statement after concluding talks with two rival Iraqi Kurdish leaders.

However, it was not clear when a cease-fire would go into effect.

The governments of Turkey, the United States and the United Kingdom now call on both sides to implement this

cease-fire in place beginning immediately," the assistance secretary of state said. "This means that each side will take defensive positions and not initiate firing or hostilities."

Pelletreau added that the goal was to make a cease-fire permanent.

He said further talks with the rival groups would take place in Ankara next week.

Massoud Barzani, the leader of Iraqi Kurdistan Democratic Party, and his rival Jalal Talabani, the leader of the Iranian-backed Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, met separately with Pelletreau.

The latest turmoil in northern Iraq erupted when Barzani, aided by Baghdad's troops, took over northern Iraq in a move that triggered U.S. military

strikes on Iraqi missile targets in early September.

Talabani retaliated two weeks ago and retook some of his lost towns.

Iraqi Kurds had the chance to maintain a de-facto state in the north of the country under the protection of a U.S.-led allied air force since the end of the Persian Gulf War. But a power struggle between Barzani and Talabani failed to make it stable.

Washington withdrew its mission, which worked as part of the allied air force from northern Iraq, last month because of security risks after Baghdad's intervention.

Americans have not decided if the mission will return.

"We need to defer that until talks continue sometime next

week" U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense John White told reporters here today.

White is in town to discuss bilateral defense issues with Turkish officials.

White ruled out speculation that U.S. troops would be moved into northern Iraq to maintain peace in the region.

"We have no intention of basing U.S. forces in northern Iraq. We have not even contemplated such an eventuality," White said.

The deputy secretary said flights by the U.S.-led air force to patrol northern Iraq resumed recently after a brief interval. He did not elaborate, but the interruption reportedly follows the Turkish government's objection to flights with bomb-loaded fighter jets.

French president addresses Palestinian legislature

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Greeted by a standing ovation, French President Jacques Chirac told Yasser Arafat's legislature today that the creation of a Palestinian state was the best recipe for Mideast peace.

The 88 lawmakers burst into applause again when Chirac blasted recent policies of Israel's hard-line government and asserted that "no peace can be achieved by excluding the city of peace, Jerusalem."

Chirac was the first foreign leader to address the legislature, elected in the first-ever Palestinian elections in January that were held as part of the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements. His speech was seen as another gesture of French support for the

Palestinians' quest for statehood.

"A Palestinian state is not in any way a danger to the security of anyone," he told lawmakers. "On the contrary, a Palestinian state and comprehensive and just peace guarantees security for all."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu staunchly opposes Palestinian statehood, saying he will never grant the residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip more than limited self-rule.

Arafat prepared a hero's welcome for Chirac in Ramallah, an autonomous enclave of 50,000 Palestinians just 18 miles north of Jerusalem.

A Palestinian woman in a traditional white headscarf and

long gray robe blew kisses to the French president as his motorcade slowly made its way through the streets decked out in French flags. Thousands of people lined the streets, many chanting "Viva la France."

Chirac told lawmakers that France should play a greater role in Mideast peace talks, saying it could do better than the Americans in rebuilding faith between Israel and the Palestinians.

"I salute the U.S. role, but I see the peace process losing its breath...because of the loss of trust," Chirac said. "I see the European and French role in building more trust."

Netanyahu rebuffed Chirac when the French president angled for a greater role in

peacemaking during a visit to Jerusalem on Monday and Tuesday. Israel feels France is too pro-Palestinian.

Arafat thanked Chirac for his support.

"You come at a sensitive time when the peace process in its entirety is facing danger, real danger. We are trying to contain this danger," Arafat told the visitor.

"Changes on the ground in Jerusalem, like confiscation of land and demolishing houses must stop," Chirac said. "There must be economic freedom in Palestine, which means putting an end to the closure."

The West Bank and Gaza have been sealed by Israel since Feb. 25 for fear of suicide bombings by Islamic militants.

Russian version of Sesame Street goes on the air

MOSCOW (AP) — Sesame Street is brought to you today by the letter "Ya."

The Russian version of the popular American children's program hit TV screens this week. Along with numbers and Cyrillic letters, producers hope it will help teach a new generation of Russians to live in a democratic society.

Ulitsa Sezam, as the show is called here, is not a pure American transplant and has a distinctly Russian air, reflecting Russian life and values.

The set has moved from New York's brownstones to a Moscow courtyard, the home of three new brightly colored Muppets, a Russian family and their neighbors.

Scenes filmed in Russia are combined with segments featur-

ing familiar Sesame Street characters for messages that cross cultural boundaries.

Bert and Ernie have become Vlas and Enik, and the Cookie Monster is Kek, a kind of Russian muffin.

The Russian version is produced jointly by Children's Television Workshop in New York and the Russian firm VideoArt, relying on funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Soros Foundation and the Nestle food company.

The producers sought suggestions from teachers and families on the show's content, and the new characters reflect their concerns.

For instance, a big blue Muppet named Zeliboba tries hard to be polite and show good

manners.

The other Muppets — or Mukli in Russian, adapted from Kukli, the word for puppets — are bright pink Businka, who finds joy in everything, and neon orange Kubik, a pensive problem-solver.

"In the Russian program, we want to focus on independence and on building self-confidence, and give children the feeling that they can accomplish anything they want to," Natasha Lance Rogoff of CTW told The Moscow Times.


Action revolves around the home of 8-year-old Katya and her parents. Her mother is a pediatrician, while her father, a store manager, challenges the stereotype of a Russian man by cooking and helping care for his daughter.

They are joined by Aunt Dasha, a neighbor, who is a preserver of Russian folklore and traditions.

The producers said one of their main goals was to help children understand what it means to live in a democratic, diverse society and give them confidence in a world vastly different from the one their parents knew.

Like the American program, the Russian version of Sesame Street promises to promote racial harmony and celebrate cultural diversity.

Although the Soviet state officially touted ethnic friendship, it persecuted some groups and did not address other, often bitter divisions that since have come to the surface in Russia.



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Forsan High School twirlers qualify for state competition

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

The Forsan High School twirlers recently qualified for state competition when they took part in the University Interscholastic League band contest last Saturday in Odessa. The four girls competed as a team in the twirling competition and will now represent their school at the state level in May 1997.

Head Twirler Brooke Reed is a junior and was recently named to Who's Who Among High School Students. She participates in golf and had the highest average in physics for the first six weeks of the school year. The twirler sponsor

Cynthia Breyman said, "Brooke loves her family and has a zest for life."

Jennifer Schafer, a senior, has been a twirler for four years. She enjoys science and plans on attending Texas A&M in Canyon after graduation. Breyman commented, "Jennifer is dependable, punctual and cares about people."

Joy Humphreys, a sophomore, makes the A honor roll and takes the highest academic classes the school has to offer. Breyman noted these qualities about Humphreys, "Joy is kind to others and always strives for perfection."

Shannon Leopard, a senior, has been the feature twirler at FHS for four years. She not only enjoys twirling but One

Act Play and basketball as well. "Shannon also maintains a high average in school. She is outgoing, friendly and thoughtful of others."

Breyman added these girls do more than just perform during half time shows at football games.

"The twirlers carry on a tradition at Forsan High of performing with excellence on the field, in academics, church activities and in their family lives.

"As I work with these youth, I know the future is not as grim as some would say. We still have many young people who are responsible and willing to work for a better world," Breyman said.



The 1996-97 Forsan High School twirlers pose for a picture recently. In front is Shannon Leopard and in back (left to right) are Joy Humphreys, Brooke Reed and Jennifer Schafer. Reed is the head twirler and Leopard has been feature twirler at FHS for four years. The group recently qualified to go to state competition scheduled for May 1997.

IN THE BAG

Scripps Howard News Service

Cook's Illustrated is an excellent food magazine, teaching the whys, whens and hows of cooking rather than concentrating on foodstyles, tabletops and lavish menus.

Here's a roundup of cooking tips:

- Throw out your wok. They never get hot enough to cook enough food for more than two. Use a large, flat-bottomed, non-stick skillet for more heat.

- Never bake bread in a bread machine. They do a great job of mixing and proofing the dough, but a third-rate job of baking. Instead, let the dough rise in the machine once, but take it out for the second rise and bake in a conventional oven.

- Baking powder is designed for oven baking. For quick-cooking pancakes, use baking soda and buttermilk for a thicker batter and better results.

- Don't mix cookie dough in an electric mixer or food processor. Overworking leads to flattened cookies.

- Freeze pie dough before pre-baking to cut down on shrinkage in the oven.

- Use quick-cooking (granulated) tapioca instead of flour or other thickeners in fruit pies.

Apples enhance savory entree ingredients, as well as desserts. For example, if baking a ham loaf, put a layer of apples in the loaf pan first (peeled, sliced apples sauteed in butter until crisp-tender, lightly sweetened with brown-sugar). Then pat in the ham loaf mixture and bake. Turn out of pan for an apple upside-down ham loaf.

If Waldorf salad is a little tired by now, go for a New Age apple salad starring these ingredients: Cooked wheat berries (this may take up to 45 minutes of simmering; drain; or cook until water is absorbed and wheat kernels are tender), diced red and green apples sliced celery, torn fresh mint leaves and salted cashew halves. Moisten the salad with orange juice and red wine vinegar. Add a little canola oil or crushed grapeseed oil to make the salad glisten.

Sweet-and-hot is an interest-

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JUMPING FOR THE HEART OF IT



Josh Sullivan, a fourth grader at Coahoma Elementary, leaps high while jump roping in the school's gym while Tosha Mitchell, a fifth grader, looks on. The students were jumping to raise donations for the American Heart Association as part of the Jump Rope for Heart annual event. The school's goal was \$5,000 and as of Tuesday afternoon, a total of \$6,000 had been collected with more expected to come in by the end of this week.

Seminar provides potpourri of holiday ideas

The Howard, Midland and Ector County Extension programs are combining efforts to bring a presentation of holiday delights to carry you through the coming holiday season in style.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

Thanksgiving to New Year's. The program, "A Potpourri of Holiday Delights," is Nov. 7 at the Midland County Extension office. The first session is 10 a.m. to noon and a second session 7-9 p.m. Cost for the workshop is \$5 with fee and preregistration due Nov. 1.

With the holiday season just around the corner, isn't it time

to begin gathering ideas for family celebrations? This is just the time to do so. At "A Potpourri of Holiday Delights, you will receive ideas for gift suggestions that say "you are special" but you're still not paying for in June! Foods for entertaining and gift giving. Nutritious, festive and that special something for that special someone. For instance, muffins make a great gift, given in a muffin tin, packed with a jar of jam and a festive bow. Wrap your gifts in style with originality. With our creative gift wrap ideas, the package won't be worth more than the contents. Decorating for the home, special effects that make the holidays full of memories and give you the time to a part of those memories.

Join us Nov. 7, either from 10 a.m. to noon or in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Midland County Extension office for a Holiday Preview of treats, tast-

ing and merriment.

For a registration form or more information, contact the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236 or stop by the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Or, you may send your name and address along with your \$5 check (payable to Home Economics Committee) to the Ector County Extension office; 1010 E. Eighth St., Odessa; 79761. Please specify session one at 10 a.m. or session two at 7 p.m.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

We will seek to provide reasonable accommodations for all persons with disabilities for this workshop.

Contact the Howard County Extension office to advise of any auxiliary aid or service you will require.

Breaded chicken in the microwave

Scripps Howard News Service

Pamphlets from big food producers have long been one of the most popular sources of recipes. Home economists, occasionally using suggestions from customers, develop recipes calling for at least one ingredient made by their company.

Sometimes they hit the jackpot. Think of all the canned pineapple that has gone into upside-down cake over the years. And how many people do you know who make onion soup from dried mix? Much of the dried onion soup sold, I'll wager, goes into the popular chip dip.

Copies of these recipe pamphlets, with pictures, are starting to turn up on the Internet. You don't even have to send them a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope. I wonder how long it will be until food companies abandon these pamphlets and put all their recipes on the Internet.

These are some of the microwave recipes from those cyberspace pamphlets I've tried recently. One look at the ingredients and you'll know which product (or products) the recipe developer is promoting.

For this microwave version of an old favorite dip, I used a light mayonnaise and nonfat sour cream. It was just as good as when I've made it with the high-fat ingredients.

I did, however, grate the Parmesan cheese myself, just before mixing all the ingredients. Grated Parmesan from a box tastes so much like sawdust, I avoid it.

HOT ARTICHOKE DIP
1/2 cup real or light mayonnaise or low-fat mayonnaise dressing
1/2 cup regular or light sour cream

1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In a 1-quart microwave-safe bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, artichokes, cheese and hot pepper sauce. Zap on high (100 percent) for 3 1/2 minutes, stirring once, until hot and bubbly. Serve with crackers. Makes 2 cups.

The following recipe is basically chicken pieces covered with mayonnaise and seasoned bread crumbs to seal in the chicken's natural juices.

It's a versatile recipe. You can leave the skin on the chicken if you like, or remove it. You can do just the chicken pieces your family likes — all breasts, thighs or legs. You can do boneless breasts, or bone-in breasts.

The trick is to get the chicken done just enough so it's cooked through, but not overcooked. Judge the time according to the quantity of chicken you're zapping, as well as the type. Boned chicken breasts cook more quickly and evenly than bone-in pieces. Boned chicken takes 4 to 5 minutes a pound.

With bones, count on 6 to 7 minutes a pound. It will also continue to cook for a minute or two after you take it from the microwave.

Figure the time your chicken should need in the microwave, then check on it early and often. Often microwave chicken is hard, rubbery chicken.

Chicken has a tendency to "pop" in the microwave. To avoid this, and to prevent bread crumbs from being scattered inside your oven, zap the chicken at 70 percent power. The zapping time will be just a little longer.

MAGICALLY MOIST CHICKEN

1 chicken (2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds), cut into pieces, skin removed if desired

1/2 cup real or light mayonnaise or low-fat mayonnaise dressing

1 1/4 cups Italian-seasoned dry bread crumbs

Brush chicken on all sides with mayonnaise. Place the bread crumbs in a large plastic food bag. Add the chicken, a piece at a time; shake to coat.

Arrange the chicken, skin-side up, in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch glass dish so that the pieces do not touch. Cover with wax paper. Zap on high (100 percent) for 10 minutes. Rotate the dish (unless it is on a turntable). Microwave 10-12 minutes longer, or until the chicken is tender. Serves 4.

Recipes from *Hellmans*

Woodene Merriman is the author of "Zap It Again," featuring more than 400 ways to use your microwave. To order, send your name and address and a check for \$10.07 (\$8.50 plus \$1.57 for postage and handling), payable to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, to Zap It Cookbook, Box 476, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Slice of life!

Removing stains

(NAPS) - Tips on removing stains:

- Whatever the stain, treat it as quickly as possible.
- Think about your wardrobe investment, spend a little extra time and effort to remove the spot.
- Some stains are stubborn so it may be necessary to repeat the procedure.
- Air dry items to be certain the stain has been removed.
- Any material on which you have used a cleaning solvent should not be placed in the washer or dryer until all traces of it have been removed.
- Do not mix or combine stain removal products.

Stain	Laundry Tip
Blood	Soak in water. Pretreat stain and launder. Use appropriate bleach.
Crayon	Spray WD40 on stain. Apply liquid hand washing detergent and work into stain. Launder.
Perpiration	Pretreat stain and launder. Use appropriate bleach. If still discolored, restore by treating with ammonia or vinegar. Rinse and relaunder.
Grass	Pretreat stain and launder. Use appropriate bleach. If stain remains, sponge with alcohol. Rinse thoroughly.
Ink, Ballpoint	Sponge stain with rubbing alcohol or spray with hair spray or pretreat product. Rinse. Pretreat stain and launder. Use appropriate bleach.
Ink, Felt tip	Rub household cleaner into stain. Rinse and launder. Use appropriate bleach.
Mud	Brush off dry mud. Rinse in cold water. Pretreat stain and launder. Use appropriate bleach.
Penicil Lead	Erase stain. Pretreat remaining stain and launder.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BSPD to hand out candy

Big Spring Police Department employees, members of RSVP and the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association will be handing out candy to children on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 6-9 p.m. at the police department, 400 E. Fourth Street.

DNA sampling site moved

The site for the Texas Tech DNA sampling of Alzheimer's disease has changed. The site is now at Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road. It is scheduled for Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and packets can be picked up at Comanche Trail Nursing Center or at Marcy House. This is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Alzheimer's Association.

THE LAST WORD

Cats are smarter than dogs. You can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow. —Jeff Valdez

Two roads diverged in a wood and I - I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference. —Robert Frost

Nothing succeeds like the appearance of success. —Christopher Lasel

If it is to be, it is up to me. —William H. Johnson

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8:00 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Survivors of Suicide will meet on June 17, 1996, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. The speaker will be Jim Trice, M.Ed., LCDC, who will be speaking on "Tools for Recovering." For more information please call 915-685-1566.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month, 6 p.m. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Monday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•The first meeting of the

Neurology Research & Education Center at St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock, a National Parkinson Foundation Center of Excellence, is Monday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Asbury Methodist Church, 4001 E. University (west door), Odessa. The first program will be presented by Trudy Hutton, Coordinator of the NREC in Lubbock titled "Caring for the Care-giver." Mrs. Hutton will also be speaking that same day at the evening meeting in Midland at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, Loop 250 and Thomason Dr., Midland.

TUESDAY

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

•"Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and

8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.A.P.T., non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Arthritis & lupus support group meeting will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at 2301 W. Michigan in Midland. For further information please call Chellye Tanberg at 686-9882.

Katie Clark at 682-5822 or National Osteoporosis Foundation at 202-223-2226.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

•Support Group for Depression meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

FRIDAY

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.



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ing taste sensation, sending two intense signals from the palate simultaneously. It's especially relevant now as we enter "gingerbread season." Imagine the aroma of homemade gingerbread as autumn days cool and shorten. Ginger itself is "hot." Add more heat with hot sauce or ground pepper.

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Other sweet hot recipes in the cookbook: Hot Bananas with Rum and Chocolate, Fire and Ice Cream, Sweet and Spicy Brownies, Hot 'n Nutty Cookies and Pepper Poundcake.

Most ducks are raised in Wisconsin and Indiana since land on Long Island, N.Y., where most ducks were formerly raised, has become too valuable for farming.

California and South Dakota are the main geese-raising states, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The world's largest duck production plant is Mapleleaf Farms in northern Indiana.

Semicasual womanswear for the office isn't always easy to find

Scripps Howard News Service

It's what Vogue magazine calls the corporate challenge: Choosing the most appropriate clothes, shoes, and accessories to wear to work in today's corporate offices.

Since the invention of the desk, men have had it easy when it comes to the task of pulling workplace attire from their closets. Pairing a basic white shirt with suit and tie — which permits some variation in style, cut or number of buttons on a blazer — is all men have to worry about when getting dressed for the office.

And with the creation of what GQ magazine dubs the third wardrobe — clothes worn on casual Friday or dress-down days — men can simply opt for a sport jacket, polo shirt, khakis, and loafers and still look professional.

But career women often face the corporate wardrobe challenge with trepidation.

Ditas Mauricio, spokesperson for Talbots, a traditional womenswear chain, says career dressing for women of the '90s is an expression of individual tastes. "It's making your look very personal and deconstructing the suit by adding individual touches," she says.

This is accomplished by

adding "unexpected touches" to a suit, such as a soft scarf or bold pin. "You desuit the suit," she says.

It's an emphasis on feminine dressing, or "softening the silhouette" in fashionspeak.

This year's fall trends for the office:

"Fabrications are really designed for impact — shiny polished waxed leathers, zipper detailing, suits with leather trim, colors in black, white, and red — purple and yellow are also hot," says Ms. Burns.

Professional women should not be afraid to experiment with mixing colors. Gone are the days when a suit coat had to match a skirt or a pair of slacks.

According to "Work Clothes: Casual Dress for Serious Work" (Alfred A. Knopf, 1996), taking an honest audit of one's clothes is the first step building an office wardrobe: "Think basics that are versatile enough to play a variety of wardrobe roles, that can keep you covered no matter what situation life throws at you."

Work wear assets include black pants, comfortable shoes, jacket with matching pants and skirt (three-piece suit), khaki pants, leather belt, sweater set, stockings, tote, watch, white shirt, and white silk T-shirt.

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PBA Bowling, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
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Cool Cone keeps Yankees alive in Series

ATLANTA (AP) — No, there won't be a sweep. And, no, the Atlanta Braves aren't invincible. The New York Yankees aren't that bad either, are they?

In case you decided to do something else Tuesday night, and who could blame you after a pair of horrific evenings in the Bronx, listen up.

The World Series is worth watching again.

New York won its sixth straight postseason road game, 5-2 over Atlanta, trimming its deficit in the best-of-7 series.

Suddenly, everything about this Series seems different.

"Everyone was talking about

how great the Braves were, where their place in history was," said David Cone, who allowed one run in six innings to win Game 3. "Well, if we get one more win, the series goes back to New York. That's interesting."

Twenty-four hours earlier, the Yankees appeared ready to begin their offseasons prematurely. They couldn't do anything offensively in the first two games against John Smoltz and Greg Maddux. Their starting pitchers didn't deliver and they seemed anxious to flee New York, where the fans were getting restless.

But with Cone leading the way and Bernie Williams returning to his October form with a two-run homer and three RBIs after disappearing for two nights, the Yankees again are strutting with the same confidence they showed in making short work of the

Baltimore Orioles in the ALCS. One win was all it took. One more and it's a best-of-3.

"I believe with one win that the whole mood and momentum changes," New York manager Joe Torre said. "Maybe getting away from home is the blessing. We've played unbelievably well on the road all season."

The Yankees have another thing going for them tonight as well. For the first time, they won't be facing a pitcher named Smoltz, Maddux or Tom Glavine. Left-hander Denny Neagle is no walk-over, but his name doesn't bring a chill to the spine.

New York will counter with lefty Kenny Rogers, who was only granted a start in the series when Game 1 was postponed by rain.

"I think they're still going to be the same Yankees we've seen this series," Neagle said

before Game 3. "They'll try to come out and score early. In the first two games, we got the lead, and that makes a difference."

The Yankees learned that lesson in falling behind 2-0 in the series. Atlanta jumped to an early lead in both of those games by manufacturing a run with positional baseball: Get a man on, move him over and get him in.

Tim Raines walked leading off the first and Derek Jeter followed with a well-placed sacrifice bunt. Williams, hitless in Games 1 and 2, then lined a 1-2 pitch from Glavine to center, bringing in Raines.

The Yankees had one run, and it felt like five.

"That was very important, because of the fact that we haven't been able to score a lot of runs lately," Williams said, especially playing on the road

with this crowd. It's very important just to score the first run and just get going from there."

New York added a run in the fourth when Darryl Strawberry, back in the lineup after sitting out a game to rest his broken toe, singled home Williams.

Meanwhile, Cone was making it very tough on the Braves. Helped by some solid defense from catcher Joe Girardi and first baseman Cecil Fielder, the right-hander went into the sixth inning with a two-run lead before giving up a run by walking Ryan Klesko with the bases loaded.

Torre had already been out to visit Cone once in the inning, and the right-hander convinced his manager to leave him in. With Javy Lopez coming up, Torre never left the bench, putting the game in Cone's hands.



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Intense Rubio inspires Steer defense

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

The way his coaches talk about him, it's too bad that Gabe Rubio isn't running for President in 1996.

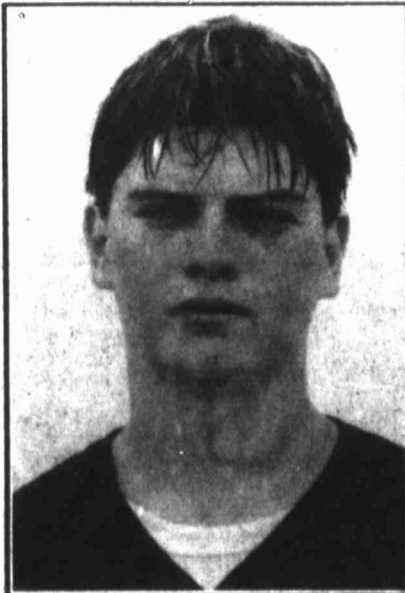
But Rubio must wait until about 2020 to make his bid, so for now he will concentrate on playing defensive end and being a student leader at Big Spring High School. That suits everyone just fine.

"He's the kind of young man everyone likes to have on a team," says BSHS head coach Dwight Butler.

"All I can say about him are good things," says Steer defensive end coach Mike Ritchey.

The 5-10, 190-pound senior has earned such compliments with statistics like these: a team-leading 14 tackles for loss, 65 total tackles (tied with linebacker Brock Gee for the team lead), 7 hurries, 3 sacks and 2 caused fumbles.

And here's a couple more interesting facts about Rubio. He's BSHS student body president and a member of the National Honor Society. There's not much more you can do.



Steer end Gabe Rubio has racked up 14 tackles for losses this season.

All in all, it has been quite a season for a young man who came into the year with no experience at defensive end and who saw limited action last season due to injury.

Still, Ritchey said, "I don't think anything Gabe does is a surprise. He's such a competitor. He's an intense person with a great desire to win. He never gives less than 100 per-

cent." Prior to this season, Rubio's Big Spring career had been somewhat spotty. He bounced from position to position, starting out as a tight end, then moving to the offensive line, then linebacker.

Making things even more difficult was the nerve problem in his shoulder. He had no strength in his arm and could not play much last season.

"It was tough and go for a long time," said Butler. "Toward the end of last spring, he started coming on."

When Rubio was finally ready to play, he was again asked to change positions.

"We told him we needed a defensive end," said Butler. "He told us he'd do whatever he could to help the team."

That has turned out to be a lot. But things were slow at the beginning.

Ritchey said, "In our first scrimmage against Lamesa, he was just so-so, he was fair. I told him we needed a better effort in our second scrimmage against Midland. I told him this would be like a final exam."

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Back injury to sideline Spurs' Robinson

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs will start the season without their star center.

David Robinson will be out of the Spurs' lineup up to a month because of a strained lower back, club executive vice president Gregg Popovich said Tuesday.

"It's going to be awhile," Robinson told the San Antonio Express-News. "The doctor said surgery is not necessary at all."



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The All-Star center and Dream Team III member will spend the next week attempting to rehabilitate the back at the Kerlan-Jobe Clinic in Los Angeles, Popovich said.

"Surgery is not indicated as necessary, but we expect it will be between two to four weeks before David can rejoin the team," Popovich said.

The NBA season opens Nov. 1. If Robinson is sidelined four weeks of regular-season play, he would miss the Spurs' first 10 games.

Robinson underwent hernia surgery in August, but had complained of back pain while playing in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. He has experienced attacks of lower-back pain before during his

career and wore lower-back supports in some games last season.

Spurs trainer John Andersen said Robinson's lower-back problem is indirectly related to the hernia operation.

"He has a mechanical lower back strain," Andersen said. "It is affected by the strength of the trunk muscles and those were the ones that became weakened as a result of his decreased activity after his hernia surgery."

Popovich said the team won't try to rush Robinson back onto the court.

"The most critical call we'll have to make is when to bring him back," Popovich said.

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Sabatini bids farewell to tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini is returning to the scene of her two greatest triumphs to announce her farewell to tennis.

The 26-year-old Argentine, known as much for her glamorous profile as her heavy top-spin groundstrokes, will call it quits at a news conference Thursday at Madison Square Garden.

While the WTA Tour would not confirm her retirement, the organization said it was a major announcement concern-

ing Sabatini's future in the sport.

A source close to Sabatini said the retirement will take effect immediately, and there are no plans for her to play in selected tournaments or make a farewell tour.

The greatest female tennis player in Argentine history, Sabatini won her only Grand Slam tournament title in New York, utilizing an attacking game to capture the U.S. Open in 1990, defeating Steffi Graf in the championship match.

Her last major title came at Madison Square Garden in 1994 when she ended Martina Navratilova's career with an emotional victory in the first round of the Virginia Slims Championships. Sabatini went on to win the season-ending, 16-player event, defeating

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SABATINI

J-Boys won't let feud boil over

IRVING (AP) — No salvos. No blood. The pregame hype for Sunday's Dallas-Miami game has taken a blindsided hit.

Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson masked their feelings Tuesday about how they really feel about each other heading into Sunday's showdown, saying they are willing to let bygones be bygones.

This was supposed to be the week their old feud boiled over again in a war of words.

Jones, the Cowboys owner who hired and fired Johnson after a five-year tenure that included two Super Bowl titles, said, "Our feelings make no difference how this game comes out."

Johnson, in a national teleconference call, agreed, saying "my relationship with the owner and coach (Barry Switzer) have nothing to do



JOHNSON JONES

with this game. Obviously, there's some emotional ties with a lot of players and assistant coaches I have a lot of feelings for ... I vowed to myself I wasn't going to let my emotions enter into it."

Johnson, who took over the Dolphins this year after Don Shula retired, said he doesn't have to tell his players how he feels.

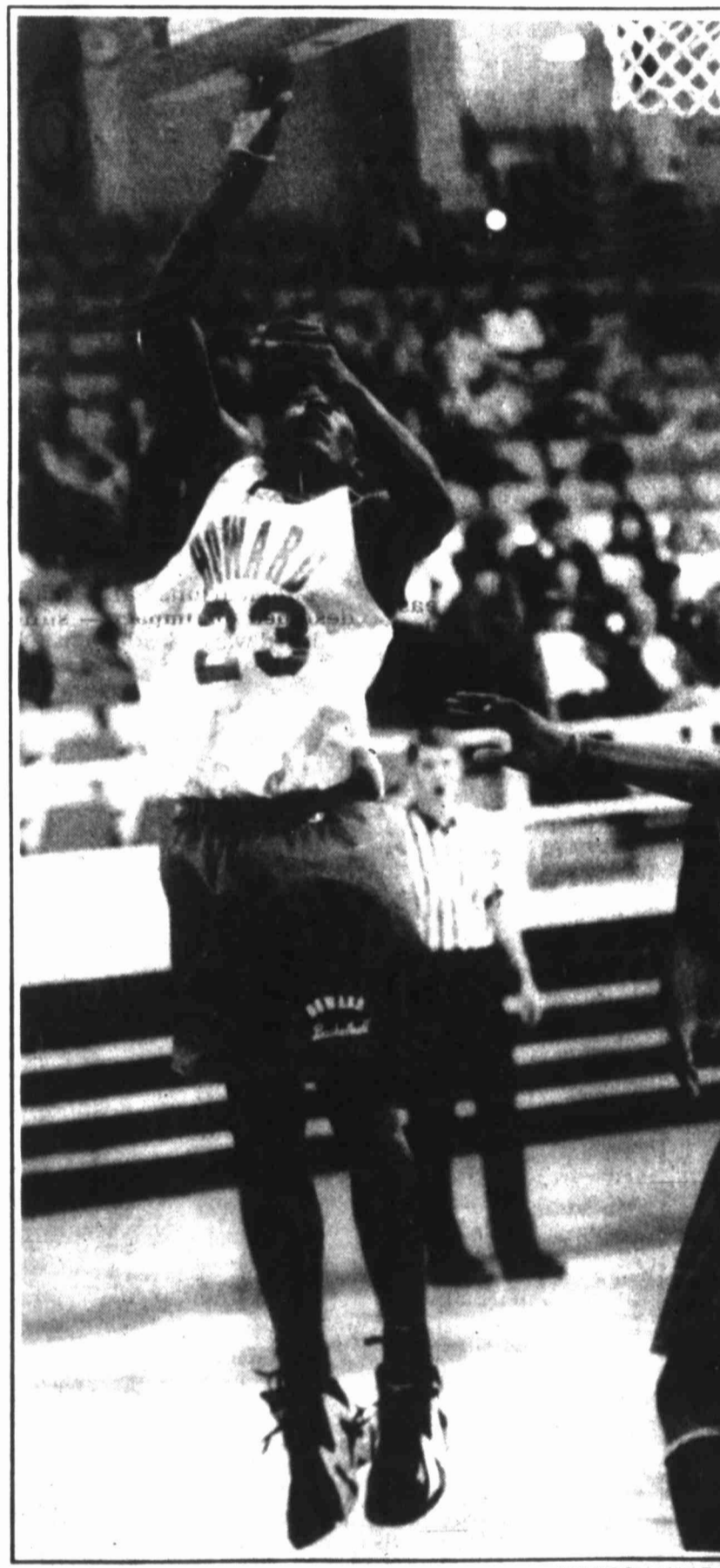
"Our players understand this is an emotional game for me," Johnson said. "What is important is we're 4-3 and trying to get back on the winning track and playoffs. That's what's important."

Jones praised Johnson, his former teammate at the University of Arkansas, although their divorce came because they couldn't get along.

"Jimmy inspired me, he brought out the best in me," Jones said at a crowded weekly luncheon. "We have a competition this Sunday. I'm not about to tarnish what we did for five years. If I did that, I couldn't look in the mirror. Both teams have a lot at stake and you can't drum it up any more than that."

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Howard hoops open



Marcus Reedy of the Howard College Hawks hits the boards during "Meet The Teams" scrimmage on Tuesday night. HC's women's and men's teams were introduced to fans.

HC baseball wraps up fall training

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

As the Howard College baseball team prepares to wrap up its fall training schedule, head coach Bryan Roper admits there are a lot of questions about his young Hawk team.

"We're extremely young," he said. "We've got 21 freshmen. Maybe 'patience' will be the word this year."

The Hawks leader noted, "Our pitching is suspect, and we're a little weak defensively. I felt better toward the end."

But don't get the idea that Roper is pessimistic. The Hawks went 9-5-1 in their fall scrimmages and showed plenty of the right stuff.

"I think we can score some runs," said Roper. "We can swing the bat and we've got a lot of speed."

The Hawks have an outstanding player to build around in sophomore Nathan Nelson. As a freshman last season he led the team in batting (.429) and RBIs (65) while playing first base and batted righthanded. This season he is switching to third base and becoming a switch hitter.

Nelson's play in the fall have proven that the changes have taken. In the Region 5 Junior College All-Star Game in Brenham, Nelson slammed a home run.

"He's probably the backbone of our team," Roper said. "Nate's a switch-hitter now and he's got a lot of power. That will really be an asset to his professional stock. He's become a great player."

Besides Nelson, other Howard College selections to the Juco All-Star team were pitchers Barry Ledbetter and Harvey McIntire. Roper coached the team, along with his assistant Brad Dolejsi.

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Derision flows as Falcons waive Jeff George

ATLANTA (AP) — In less than three years, he became one of the most reviled figures in Atlanta sports history. "Mr. Me," they called him. "Coach Killer," others said.

Jeff George is hearing those things again after being waived by Atlanta on Tuesday.

Derision and ridicule were nothing new to George. He heard it in college and when he played for his hometown NFL team in Indianapolis, again when he was traded to the Falcons. George often stood on the sideline — cap flipped backward, hands crossed nonchalantly, a slight smirk on his face — while the boos rang in his ears.

Selfish, petulant, immature — just some of the words used to describe this quarterback who managed to run afoul of two of the most likeable coaches in the NFL, Ted Marchibroda and June Jones.

"June is about as easy to get along with as there is," said Bobby Hebert, who took over as starting quarterback when George was banished two weeks ago following a sideline confrontation with Jones.

George feels his reputation has been unfairly sullied and there's nothing he can do to change it. Maybe that's why he doesn't seem to be trying very hard.

"No matter what you do in this business, not everybody is going to like you," George said. "I go about my job, try to be the best quarterback I can and try to put my team in the best position to win."

At Purdue, he struggled as a freshman and was publicly ridiculed when, after being injured, his mother rode with him off the field in a golf cart. When the coach left after his freshman season, George had the audacity to proclaim he might leave, too, if the new coach didn't meet with his approval.

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Rubio

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Rubio passed with flying colors. Ritchey said, "I told him, 'You not only passed the test, you aced it.'" Since then, Rubio has been playing better and better every game. "I've learned to attack the ball," Rubio said. "You've got to keep coming as hard as you can." That fits in with the philosophy of the vaunted Big Spring defense. "Every week we want to improve on something," Rubio said. "We make sure we don't regress. We never want to go back." Rubio has overcome the nagging pain from his nerve problem to become a premier player. "It still hurts," he said. "My shoulder isn't as strong as it was. You get used to the pain after awhile."

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"It was a great honor to be selected," he said. Another player who could be a standout for the Hawks is freshman T.J. Runnels. He's a young man with good blood-

George

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He didn't, and George began his vagabond existence. He decided to transfer to Miami, but changed his mind after realizing he might not be an immediate starter under Jimmy Johnson. George wound up at Illinois, and after two seasons became the third-leading passer in school history, then left for a big-money contract with his hometown pro team, the Indianapolis Colts. But he was plagued by injury and fell out of favor with the fans. Then came one of the most mysterious holdouts in NFL history.

George failed to show for training camp in 1993, beginning a 36-day ordeal that baffled Marchbroda and eroded the relationship with his teammates. George never fully explained why he held out.

"Grow up and learn a little bit," teammate Kevin Call told him. "If you don't want to get into the limelight, then get out."

George played one more season with the Colts, but he had burned his bridges. The Falcons traded two first-round picks to acquire the quarterback who seemed to be the prototype for the run-and-shoot offense.

"He throws the ball with the best of them that I've seen," said Marchbroda, who now coaches the Baltimore Ravens. "I thought the run-and-shoot would be a great offense for him."

Basketball officials plan two meetings

The Big Spring Basketball Officials will hold meetings tonight and on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Big Spring High School Gym.

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"Gabe is so persistent, and he's such an intelligent guy," raved Butler.

"Gabe is a very, very consistent performer," Ritchey said. "Game in, game out, he's in the right spot at the right time. What more could you want? You look for kids that will be there week in and week out."

"Perhaps one aspect of Rubio's success is his deceptive appearance."

"He has such a powerful build that he looks like a strong end, but we've got him playing quick end," Ritchey said. "He's such a thinker that we had to give him a look at the quick side."

Yet how does Rubio handle football and everything else? It's not easy.

"It's always hard," Rubio said. "But you find time. You dedicate yourself to football as much as you can and make sure you get everything done. You've got to manage your time real well."

Gabe Rubio already has his life plan in mind. He plans to major in pre-med and biology at Texas Tech and eventually become a doctor.

"The best thing about Gabe is that he's a great human being," said Butler. "In this day and age, that's worth your weight in gold. He's someone you'd like your own kids to emulate."

STEER NOTES:
The Steers hope to get three key defenders back for Friday's district clash with Fort Stockton.

End Jeff Denton started but couldn't finish last week against Lake View, and the lack of his fierce pass rush was one reason the Chiefs mounted such a successful comeback. In addition, Gee and tackle Jesse Bravo went out with injuries in the second half.

All three players are expected to be back for the Fort Stockton game, but the injuries may keep them from their usual level of play.

lines since his father Tom formerly played for the Cincinnati Reds.

"T.J. has shown he can be a great offensive player," Roper said. "He ought to be pretty good defensively, too."

The Hawks will complete

their fall workouts with the "Howard College World Series" this week and next week. The team will play a series of intrasquad games at 2 p.m. beginning today. Other games will be played on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday.

seem to thrive in the run-and-shoot, setting a Falcons passing record with 4,143 yards last season.

Still, George never gained acceptance in Atlanta.

J-Boys

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Johnson said he still has a lot of respect for Jones despite their feud.

"I've always said he's the greatest businessman I've ever known in my life," Johnson said. "Jerry was always very good. He always relied on people who had expertise. We had no problems there."

Jones described his relationship with Johnson as "no relationship."

He said: "We worked together five years. We shared something special for five years, low times and exhilarating times. I have a lot of respect for him and I always have. I hired him because he was smart, energetic, and positive."

"I felt we could work together and we did. The facts are life has been good to both of us since Jimmy left."

Johnson said: "I decided I wanted to part company and move to South Florida. I was pleased then and I'm pleased now."

Jones said all the hype around the game "is enjoyable. This game is getting a lot of visibility and I like that. But we're behind the 8-ball at 4-3 and I don't like that."

Jones added, "I'm glad to have Jimmy back in the NFL. Nobody likes sizzle and entertainment like I do and Jimmy brings that to the NFL. Jimmy is a great football coach."

Switzer, who had a 5-3 record against Johnson in collegiate games, said he had no special feelings about meeting Johnson in the professional ranks.

"A victory means more to me than who it's against," Switzer said.

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"We will want him completely healthy."

Spurs coach Bob Hill is already tinkering with offensive and defensive strategies to deal with Robinson's absence. Backup center Will Perdue will take on the starting role.

"This is not like losing Dennis Rodman, where we had to make up for 15 to 17 rebounds. We have to make up for 26 points, 12 to 13 rebounds and three to four blocked shots," Hill said.

"I told the guys today they

could sit down, mope and feel sorry for themselves or they could take advantage of the situation. Some of the guys will get the ball more. They can all raise their self esteem by showing the can play without David."

"Guard Avery Johnson agreed that the setback will be a challenge."

"The rest of us leaders are going to have to step up in both leadership and production," he said. "I hear that it is not going to be soon before David returns. He is a quick healer, but it's not going to be a one- or two-day thing."

Sabatini

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Lindsay Davenport in the final and ending a 42-tournament title drought.

Sabatini also won her next tournament, the New South Wales Open in Sydney, Australia, in January 1995, the 27th title of her career, tying

her for 13th with Hall of Famer Hana Mandlikova. But that was to be her last winner's check.

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85' Suburban 6.5 diesel \$1000.00, as is! Refrigerator, \$100. 77-78 Chevy sliding glass rear window, \$25. Gas dryer \$25.00. Call after 5:00, 267-7250.

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Big Spring, Tex. 413 E. 3rd St.
Thurs., Oct. 24, 10:00 AM
Walker Auto parts & Coleman machine, Rotler FA2 Boring mach., 220, 3ph. Storm 15C crank grinder, WRG crank welder 1", Atlas lathe 12" ??, bed 220-3ph. 2-Van Norman auto & truck lathes, Bear auto-track disc brake drum lathe, Amer. auto overhead, surfacer 36" 220-3ph. Axe Jet tank 40" high X28" turntable X1000#, Mazflux port, mach, OTC elect/hyd, diesel sleeve puller, Cat 24" rod boring mach, VN222 rod boring mach disassembled, Ironite Cummin 320 inj, install tube, Ironite 78000 press test bench, Ironite 79000 cyl. hd. circal. mach. cleaning tanks, welder, benches, levels, drill press, parts washers, reamers, dial indicators, air comp. 40-pellets of rebuilt engine cores, auto heads, reground cranks, blks.s & engines, num. other items. For equip info call Steve 915-263-8559. Terms, Cash or Check w/Bank Letter.
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REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504
FOR SALE: 900 Acres pasture on North Midway Road. Good water 1 1/2 mile of paved frontage. Call 267-3547 or 263-7201.

Business Property 508
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62 units. Big Spring TX. Near school. Depreciated out. Quick pay back. \$200,000. 915-263-6273.

Commercial Real Estate 511

FOR LEASE, 2 fenced 1 acre yards with small building. Call 263-5000. Westex Auto Parts, Inc.

LARGE OFFICE space with attached garage, located at the corner of 4th and Benton. Former AMT building. Call 263-6021.

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SMALL SHOP with separate office building located at the corner of 4th & Owens. Call 263-6021.

Houses for Sale 513

0 DOWN, \$275/MONTH. 3 bedroom, central heat/air, newly decorated. 1609 Owens. Must have good credit. 806-794-5964.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air and heat, large fenced yard, \$29,000. Call 267-7347.

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

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Lake Property 519

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on Colorado City Lake. \$20,000. Owner will finance. Weaver Real Estate. 263-3093.

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Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT: small building or car lot, 810 E. 4th. \$150/monthly, \$100/deposit. Call 263-5000.

RETAIL STORE for lease, approximately 3000 sq.ft. located at 119 E. 3rd. Call 263-6514. Owner/Broker.

Furnished Apts. 521

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

AVAILABLE NOW
1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, carpet, remodeled, carpeted. Good location! Quiet neighborhood! \$350/\$250 deposit. Call 264-1634 or 267-5021.

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1 BEDROOM, nice furniture, carpet, drapes, large yard fenced, prefer gentlemen. References required. Call 263-5254.

3 BEDROOM, furnished house, fenced yard, \$375/month, \$200/deposit. Call 263-2876.

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1 bedroom apartment, you pay all bills, \$200/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1102 Nolan (rear). 267-3841, 556-4022.

2 BEDROOM. Fenced back yard, extra clean. \$350/monthly, \$175/deposit. 1019 Johnson. Call 263-5818.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Central heat/air, large yard. \$350/month. Call 263-6729.

2 bedroom houses, stove & refrigerator. HUD accepted. Call 263-4410.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. \$425/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1ST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, central heat/air, fenced back yard. \$450. month. \$150. deposit. Albrook. 263-8457, after 4:00, 267-7225

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 24:
Maintain a high profile in your career this year. You might have to work hard to get what you want. The extra effort is worthwhile. Professional options are high, if you can handle stress. Develop a good health program, balancing work and exercise. You find that pacing yourself is the key to success. Finances and security develop. Accent endurance, yet flexibility. Maintain a positive, optimistic outlook in all areas of life. If you are single, meeting people is enjoyable. Connecting with congenial individuals is easy. If attached, work on building a very strong foundation. ARIES can be tough on you.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Much is improved in your situation. You find solutions and negotiate what you want. With serious, strong demeanor, you move ahead. Your personality melts barriers and you can make a big difference. Wherever you are, others clearly appreciate you. Tonight: A smile does it! *****
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take a back seat, and approach a matter differently. Gather your resources. You might need to combat a low-grade depression. Seek advice from a trusted friend or loved one. The unexpected occurs. Reach out for another at a distance.
Tonight: Take a night off. ***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Focus on manifesting a long-held wish. It could feel like the path to this goal is too arduous. You might want to change direction. A partner disagrees with your assessment. Understand that not only you, but also others are in the process of change. Tonight: Make plans with friends. ****
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Stay on top of what is happening. It is important to maintain responsibilities. Do not feel intimidated by an associate. It is up to you to examine ramifications of involvement in a partnership. Work will flourish if you stay a step ahead. Tonight: Be willing to put in the hours. ****
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
When there is confusion around work, you need to detach. Seek out information. It helps you see what is going on. A perspective will enable you to deal with a change. Come up with new solutions. Break away from rigid thought and blaze a new trail. Tonight: Say yes to life. ****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A child or a loved one may be acting up. Seek out the possible

reasons for their misbehavior. Visualize more of what you want. A partner is instrumental in turning what you imagine into a reality. Examine long-term objectives together. Tonight: An evening for two. ****
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Getting together with another is a high priority. Realize, however, that this person could be sour and overly serious. You need to loosen up. Ease the pressure. You might be exaggerating a personal fear. Use your communication skills. Tonight: Accept an offer. ***
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Work is demanding and takes a lot out of you. Understand your needs, verbally and in setting limits. Your finances may be changing. In some way, though, they are stabilizing. Trust your judgments with career- and security-related matters. Tonight: Get plenty of exercise. **
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Work through a creative block. Push through obstacles. Reduce financial risks or liabilities. Caring is enhanced by what is going on. Listen intently. Think through a money proposition that could add to your security. Tonight: Do whatever you can to shake loose your imagination. ****
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Pressure to produce is intense. A decision may be more important than you realize. It is key to your well-being. Understand where another is coming from, especially in a domestic matter. Agreement will only come through compromise. Tonight: Stay anchored. ***
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Remain secure and direct when dealing with loved ones. They may be difficult to have a discussion with. You might wonder exactly what is important here. Intuition is right on with a boss or someone you put on a pedestal. Fun is easily had if you loosen up. Tonight: Hang out. ****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Use extra caution with funds. You can fulfill a hoped-for outcome. Make a friend happy. Clarity in handling finances is fundamental to your security. Be positive about yourself and what you can create. Tonight: Money doesn't buy happiness, but you can get it for free. **
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Employees feel cruel blast of owner's explosive temper

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother "Mike" and I are partners in a small manufacturing business. The problem is my brother's explosive temper.

When an employee makes a mistake, Mike literally throws a tantrum, kicking things and cursing at the top of his lungs. This is never done in private. He screams and criticizes the employee in front of anybody who will listen. Since he is "the boss," the employees just take it and silently curse him back. This makes for a miserable work atmosphere. I have repeatedly told Mike his tantrums make him look foolish, and his employees

should not have to put up with his tirades. He apologizes, then loses his temper all over again. Unfortunately, I can't fire him or punch him in the nose (which is what he needs!). I don't think he realizes his behavior is cruel and insulting. How can I get through to him? —BOTHERED BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: Your brother's inability to control his explosive temper is unfortunate. His outbursts may have little or nothing to do with the situation that appears to trigger his tantrums. Anger expressed inappropriately can have devastating effects. As I explain in my booklet "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," counseling helps people learn how to express their anger appropriately. Support groups also may help. For a referral, contact your local mental health agency. You will find it in the Yellow Pages under "Counseling" or "Mental Health Services."
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bids for the following areas:
November 7, 1996, at the following areas:
Supplies & Equipment
Labor & Contracted Services
for the
Maintenance, Transportation,
& Food Service Departments
These bids will generally form a multi-vendor list for maintenance, transportation, and the food service departments for supplying supplies, equipment, outside labor, outside skilled trades and contracted services. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-2022. Bids will be publicly opened and read beginning October 31, 1996, in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. All bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. November 7, 1996. Bids received after 2:00 p.m. November 7, 1996, will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on November 14, 1996, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
1078 October 16 & 23, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
GROUNDING TRACTOR WITH MID
MOUNT MOVING DECK
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-6175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 2:00 p.m. on November 20, 1996 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Atrium and read aloud. The bids will be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.
Technical questions should be directed to Dennis Churchman, Purchasing, Howard College, 915-264-6167. Bidding questions directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-6175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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DOWLING

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Ups & Downs over The Bold & Beautiful, 8-0; Fred's Contracting over Strike Force 4, 8-0; Federal Oil over The Four of Us, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Big Spring Instruments, 8-0; Neal's Sporting Goods over Vogues Beauty Salon, 6-2; Cowboy's over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Parks Agency, Inc. over KC Steak House, 6-2; White Motor Co. Stanton tied Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Randall Reid, 280 and 662; hi hdp game and series (men) Randall Reid, 3209 and 782; hi sc. game and series (women) Evelyni VanSteenburgh, 190 and 535; hi hdp game (women) Dorothy Stovall, 250; hi hdp series (women) Teresa Kilpatrick, 720; hi sc. team game and series Parks Agency, Inc., 811 and 2130; hi hdp team game and series Cowboy's, 984 and 2774.
STANDINGS - Ups & Downs, 44-20; Double R Cattle Co., 39-25; Strike Force, 38-26; Parks Agency, Inc., 36-28; Fred's Contracting, 36-28; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 36-28; White Motor Co. Stanton, 32-32; The Bold & Beautiful, 32-32; KC Steakhouse, 30-34; Cowboy's, 30-34; Neal's Sporting Goods, 28-36; The Four of Us, 27-37; Federal Oil, 26-38; Vogue Beauty Salon, 24-40; Big Spring Instruments, 20-44.
Guys & Dolls RESULTS - Federal Oil over Jim's Again, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Hester's Mechanical, 6-2; Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Big Spring State Park, 6-2; A Bye over Lucky's Braves, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) James Gaither, 219 and 560; hi hdp game and series (men) James Gaither, 251 and 656; hi sc. game (women) Fern Lewis, 165; hi sc. series (women) Anne Sigmon, 456; hi hdp game and series (women) Lockie Schooling, 227 and 615; hi sc. team game and series Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 671 and 1959; hi hdp team game Big Spring State Park, 814; hi hdp team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 2382.
STANDINGS - Jim's Again, 52-20; Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 509-22; Fifth Wheels, 48-24; Big Spring State Park, 46-26; Hester's Mechanical, 30-42; Federal Oil, 30-42; Lucky's Braves, 22-50.
STRIKERS RESULTS - Hot Girls, 0-8; Team 6, 8-0; Mighty Ducks, 8-0; Hot Stuff, 0-8; Comedy Team, 2-6; Predators, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series Hot Girls, 305 and 903; hi hdp team game and series Mighty Ducks, 479 and 1355; hi sc. game and series (Div. I.) Kendra McMurtrey, 128 and 324; hi sc. game and series (Div. II), Kasey Huckabee, 120 and 302; hi hdp game and series (Div. I), Marissa McDonald, 167; and Tammy Fann, 444; hi hdp game and series (Div. II), Bobby Litke 188 and 503.
STANDINGS - Hot Girls, 20-12; Mighty Ducks, 20-12; Predators, 18-14; Hot Stuff, 16-16; Team 6, 16-16; Comedy Team, 6-26.
STARS RESULTS - Team 9, 2-6; Team 5, 0-8; Team 4, 6-2; Team 8, 2-6; Team 10, 4-4; Team 1, 6-2; Team 3, 8-0; Team 7, 2-6; Team 6, 6-2; Team 2, 4-4; hi sc. team game and series Total Impact, 446 and 1288; hi hdp team game and series KC Jrs., 587 and 1625; hi sc. game and series (Div. I), Jerrod Simmons, 176 and Michael Rowden, 466; hi sc. game and series (Div. II), Cassie Gover, 188 and 470; hi hdp game and series (Div. I), Jason Carey, 2409 and 591; hi hdp game and series (Div. II), Cassie Gover, 217 and 557.
STANDINGS - The Gutierrez Klan, 22-10; Total Impact, 20-12; Crazy, Sexy, Cool, 19-13; Texas Tornadoes, 18-14; KCJrs., 16-16; 3 Stooges, 16-16; Team 5, 16-16; Slow Rollin', 14-18; Guns-R-Us, 13-19; Team 10, 6-10.
WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS - Loan Stars over Western Auto, 6-2; Snyder ESP

Big Spring Bowling

over Security State Bank, Golden Corral split with Slow Starters, 4-4; Jan's Place over Saunders Company, 6-2; Walmart Fun Bowlers over Bowling Stones, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Charlotte's Raiders over Three Spares, 89-09; Big Spring Music over TEP, 8-0; Cocono over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Powder Pistols (unopposed), 6-0; hi sc. game and series (man) David Campbell, 278 and 767; hi hdp game and series (man) David Campbell, 305 and 848; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 237 and 627; hi hdp game and series (woman) Rhonda Hayes, 258 and Joyce Davis, 687; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 683 and 1888; hi hdp team game and series Big Spring Music, 779 and 2176.
STANDINGS - Golden Corral, 47-17; Conoco, 44-20; Powder Pistols, 42-20; Big Spring Music, 409-24; Charlotte's Raiders, 40-24; A Timeless Design, 389-26; Security State Bank, 34-30; WesternAuto, 34-26; Arrow Refrigeration, 32-30; TEP, 32-32; LoanStars, 32-32; Three Spares, 28-36; Walmart Fun Bowlers, 28-32; Saunders Company, 28-36; Jan's Place, 28-36; Slow Starters, 26-38; Bowling Stones, 26-38; Snyder ESP, 25-39; Fifth Wheels, 24-40.

Disgruntled Kemp shows up at Sonics camp

Seattle (AP) — If Shawn Kemp is the best power forward in the NBA, then he thinks his salary should reflect that. Kemp finally reported to the Seattle SuperSonics' training camp on Tuesday, saying his 22-day absence was about dollars and which players are getting them. "When you play for seven years and you've proved yourself to be an All-Star, then you see guys who haven't proved themselves sign for millions of dollars, you have a right to be upset," he said. Kemp, 26, missed the Sonics' first five exhibition games. "What I basically did was to take a couple of weeks to be by myself and clear my head," he said. "I wanted to get my mind right and get ready to play some basketball. The guys on this team don't deserve to have Shawn Kemp walk around the locker room with an attitude." Kemp will be only the sixth highest paid member of the Sonics this season. But he said he wasn't specifically unhappy with Seattle's starting center, Jim McIlvaine. McIlvaine, a backup center in Washington last season, signed a \$33 million free-agent contract with the Sonics. And Kemp's All-Star teammate, Gary Payton, last season's NBA Defensive Player of the Year, signed an \$87.5 million deal during the offseason. "It has nothing to do with Jim McIlvaine or any of my teammates," Kemp said. "It's not anything personal." Instead, Kemp said, his unexcused absence from camp was his way of making a statement of protest about the direction of salaries in the NBA, precisely who is getting the money. "After all those signings that took place this summer, I'm not going to sit here and tell you I wasn't ticked off," he said. "But I was ticked off with the NBA as a whole." The league, he said, should find some way to reward the players who are producing. "I think the NBA has made some major decisions in putting the money back into the veteran players," Kemp said. "But if they're going to do that, then they should put the

money where it's deserved." After making \$4.8 million last season, including a \$2.1 million signing bonus, Kemp is scheduled to make \$3 million in the second year of a seven-year extension he signed in 1993. According to the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and its players, a player cannot even suggest altering a contract until three years after signing the latest extension. That means Kemp can't renegotiate until October 1997. "Kemp said he wasn't going to second-guess himself for signing a long-term contract. "You've got to live your life the way that you plan it," he said. Sonics owner Barry Ackerley went to Elkhart, Ind., where Kemp was in seclusion, to visit him. "We talked about a few different things, about the future and stuff," Kemp said. Kemp said Ackerley made him no promises. "There's no promises in the NBA," he said. "That's one thing after playing for seven years that I realize. There are no promises." Kemp said he had come to grips with NBA reality and would be happy playing for the Sonics this season. "That's the thing I'm saying," he said. "I didn't want to come back here and be frustrated. I'm not going to play basketball and think about money. I refuse to do that. I haven't done that for seven years and I'm not going to do that now." Coach George Karl said he expected the four-time All-Star to play about 25 minutes when the Sonics face Portland on Thursday night in Spokane. "I improved a tremendous amount as a coach today," Karl said. "I think it's clear we're a championship team with Shawn and we're just a very good basketball team without him." The Sonics were 3-2 in exhibition games without Kemp in the lineup. They go against the Los Angeles Lakers in Boise, Idaho, on Friday night and Portland in Corvallis, Ore., on Sunday night to wind up their preseason schedule.

Robertson receives probation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson will spend the next decade on probation and pay a \$10,000 fine for burglarizing his ex-girlfriend's apartment. Jurors deliberated about an hour before deciding Tuesday on the fine and 10 years' probation for Robertson, who had pleaded on the witness stand for another chance. "I hope I get the opportunity to resume my place in society," said Robertson, describing himself as a "decent, honest, hard-working guy."

Robertson, 34, who played five seasons with the Spurs and last season with the Toronto Raptors, could have faced up to 20 years in prison for the felony conviction. The state court jury found him guilty last week of burglary with intent to commit theft in connection with a rampage in June 1995 at the apartment of ex-girlfriend Sharon Raeford. "I ask this jury to give me an opportunity," Robertson said on the witness stand Tuesday. "I'd like to have the opportunity to try. If I blow it, it's my own fault." Ms. Raeford did not testify against Robertson and reportedly left town before the trial began. Robertson's wife, Jackie, testified Tuesday her husband was sorry for what he had done and said he was willing to undergo counseling.

Coslet begins fix-it job with Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three years after the New York Jets fired him for failing to sort out their mess, Bruce Coslet has another one to deal with. There are so many problems with the Cincinnati Bengals and so little time to straighten them out that Coslet's second head coaching job will be as tough as the first. "There's a whole bunch of little things that need to be fixed," Coslet said Tuesday, a day after replacing Dave Shula as head coach. "I can't even get into the specifics of it with you, but you've seen it. And it's just as things go along, I'll fix them — or, I'll try to fix them." It's a long fix list. The team is 1-6, the fans have given up, the locker room is divided and the coaching staff is stressed. With a home game against Jacksonville only five days away, Coslet had not yet spoken to the team Tuesday. Players had two days off after returning from a 28-21 loss in San Francisco. "I've just started the process of telling them what I think needs to be done," Coslet said. "So far, so good. They've been receptive. We'll see how that portrays on the field. "I'm like the fans out there — I'm a little skeptical right now. And they have a reason to be, and so do I. Nobody's comfortable. It's just a major change and it's going to be a difficult time for the next several weeks." Tension is palpable at the team's Spinney Field complex. As reporters were escorted to Coslet's office for an interview Tuesday, two assistant coaches got into a fight in an office down the hall. Other coaches ran in to break it up. "Hey, it's a stressful time for everybody," Coslet said. "We're like family, we're together so much. So something like that is not out of the ordinary. I've seen it happen before. And this has been a very stressful week. So don't read anything into it. There's nothing to it."

Players also are showing the strain. Quarterback Jeff Blake, who was with Coslet in New York, walked past reporters trying to get his reaction Monday. "I'm not talking about the coaching change," Blake said. Other players said there was division in the locker room. "I think that has got to change," offensive lineman Scott Brumfield said. "No matter who's coaching this team, we're never going to win unless everybody pulls together. You definitely have players going their own ways. No matter who's coaching, you're never going to win with factions." Coslet's job is to fill in the holes in talent and get the players working together, and to do it quickly. Although president Mike Brown talked about Coslet as a long-term coach, he has not given him a contract beyond this season. "It's almost overwhelming," Coslet said of the team's deficiencies.

ESPN's Nessler issues apology to Wisconsin's Alvarez

Sorry, Barry. That was the message to Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez from ESPN's Brad Nessler, who apologized Tuesday for critical remarks made during the telecast of the Badgers' 34-30 loss to Northwestern. "Anything we did that caused the Wisconsin coaching staff any undue criticism, on behalf of ESPN, if we blew it, we apologize, or at least I do," Nessler told Alvarez during the weekly Big Ten coaches conference call. "...because I am part of that team and that's why you're coaching and we're in the booth. It's pretty easy up here." Nessler, along with Gary Danielson, called Saturday's game, and both questioned Alvarez's decision to run plays instead of instructing quarterback Mike Samuel to kneel three times and run out the clock with Wisconsin ahead 30-27 in the final minute. After Ron Dayne ran for seven yards, he fumbled a handoff on the next play with

49 seconds left, and the Wildcats scored the winning TD two plays later. Right after the game, the controversy was fueled when ESPN switched to the studio show, where Lee Corso tore into Alvarez. "Alvarez lost the game. Alvarez should quit like Dickerson should. All the guy had to do was take the snap, kneel and you're out," Corso said, referring to Temple coach Ron Dickerson, who announced he was quitting after a loss to Pitt.

WEDNESDAY

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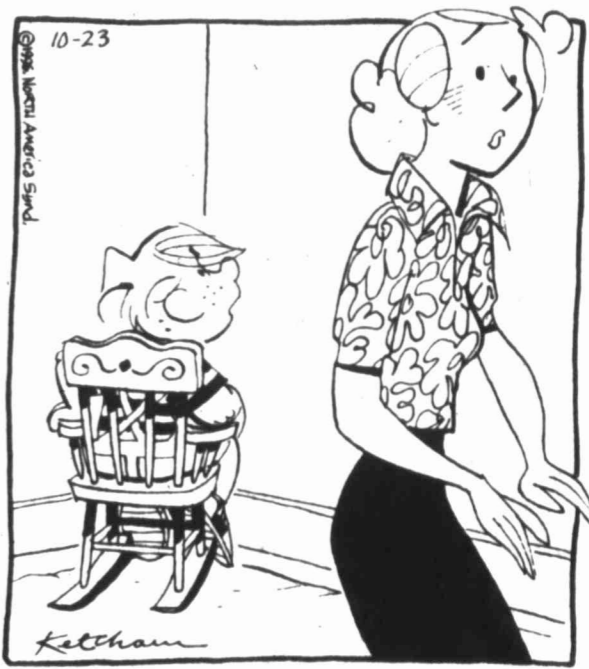
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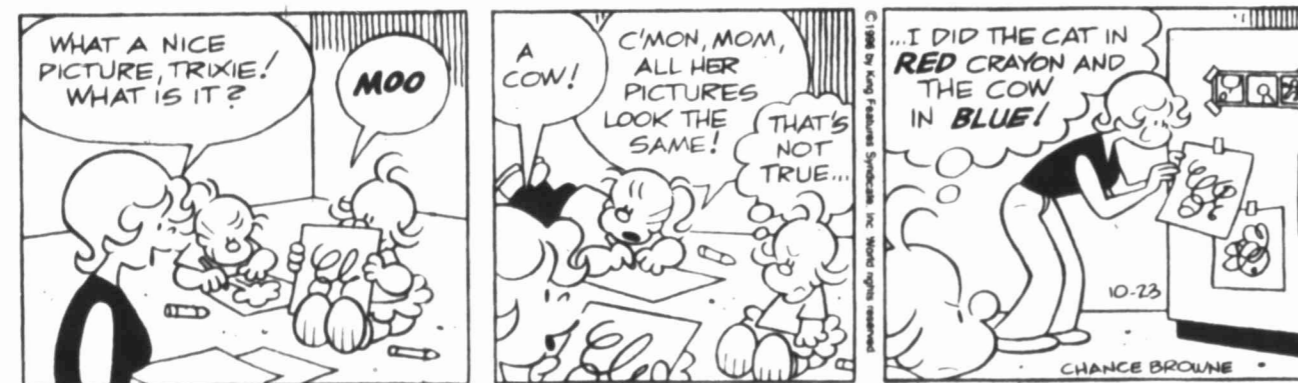
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, the 297th day of 1996. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Oct. 23, 1946, the United Nations General Assembly convened in New York for the first time, at an auditorium in Flushing Meadow.

Gen. Samuel R. Curtis defeated Confederate Gen. Stirling Price's army in Missouri.

In 1910, Blanche S. Scott became the first woman to make a solo, public airplane flight, reaching an altitude of 12 feet in a park in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York City, demanding the right to vote.

In 1942, during World War II, Britain launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

In 1944, the Battle of Leyte Gulf began.

In 1956, an anti-Stalinist revolt that was subsequently crushed by Soviet troops began in Hungary.

In 1973, President Nixon agreed to turn White House tape recordings requested by the Watergate special prosecutor over to Judge John J. Sirica.

In 1978, China and Japan exchanged treaty ratification documents in Tokyo, formally ending four decades of hostility.

In 1980, the resignation of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was announced.

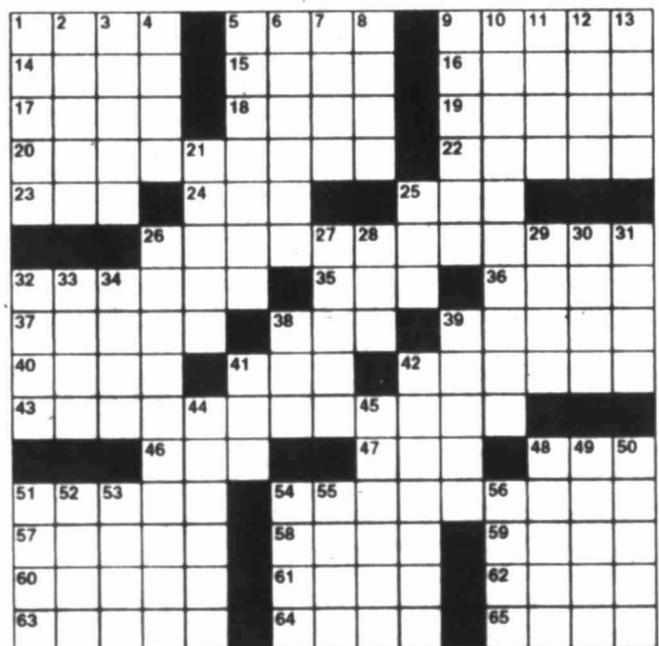
In 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed in a suicide truck-bombing at Beirut International Airport. A near-simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58 paratroopers.

Today's Birthdays: Former 'Tonight Show' host Johnny Carson is 71. Soccer great Pele is 56. Author Michael Crichton is 54.

THE Daily Crossword

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- 1 Type of lens
5 JFK jets
9 Boric and sulfuric
14 Killer whale
15 Distinctive style
16 Western show
17 Gum coin
18 -avis
19 Build
20 Bad dive
22 'Enterprise' journeys
23 Carte start
24 'Much - About Nothing'
25 Ship, informally
26 Results of overeating
32 Algonquian chief
35 Yea opposite
36 Sonora snack
37 Rows
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46 Track
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51 Fragrance
54 Plastic surgery procedure
57 Asian peninsula
58 Perry's creator
59 Moreno or Coolidge
60 Tilting
61 Original garden spot
62 'Thanks -!'
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64 Mongrel dog
65 Small lake



by Randall J. Hartman 10/23/96

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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- 1 Anthony Quinn role
2 Bay window
3 Florida citrus center
4 Shopping complex

- 5 Indentured servitude
6 Tomba's event
7 Pot ingredient
8 Crisp cookie
9 Musical Franklin
10 Amending
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12 'the halls...'
13 Boozers
21 TV actress, Cassie
25 A little short
26 Clever business sense
27 Caper
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29 Round of applause
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31 Upsel
32 Party single
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45 Prince of Denmark
48 Cunning
49 Paul Newman, e.g.

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53 - go brag!
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56 Streetcar

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Advertisement for Ritz cigarettes, featuring the brand name and a list of products like 'The Ghost & The Darkness' and 'Fly Away Home'.

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Prefer: Experience as a psychologist with individuals who have coexisting mental health and mental retardation diagnoses, experience in developing a range of behavior therapy programs (including contingent restraint programs), familiarity with psychoactive medications and with working in a professional relationship with physician, and a demonstrated ability to work effectively as a team member with direct care, administrative, and other professional staff members.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION
Will be responsible for providing psychological services such as behavior management, screening and assessment, and counseling individuals residing in rural communities in family dwellings and neighborhood group homes, many of whom also receive services through training center or supported employment programs. Extensive day-travel will be required. Participation in Interdisciplinary Team meetings., psychological assessments, preparation of evaluations, and being knowledgeable of all applicable standards, policies and regulations. Ensures that staff are adequately trained via in services to appropriately implement behavior programs. Must perform effective communication of relevant behavioral data to the psychiatrist for individuals who receive psychoactive medication.

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Ad paid for by employer
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THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV TRAINING COORDINATOR
SALARY \$1337.00 PER MONTH (DOE&Q) PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE FOR WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED COMMUNITY SERVICES
Minimum Qualifications
High school graduation, GED or proficiency evaluation of experience, plus eighteen (18) months of full-time experience assisting in therapeutic activities. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for six (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for six (6) months.

General Description
Under limited supervision will perform technical duties related to the preparation for and development of individual Habilitation Plans for individuals with mental retardation. Ensure that Plannings Conference Narratives, Objectives, and Training Plans are developed in compliance with applicable standards. Works closely with interdisciplinary Team, other professionals, and direct care staff in regard to habilitation issues.

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THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV/V FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR
SALARY \$1337.00 OR \$1516.00 PER MONTH (DOE&Q) PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE FOR WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED COMMUNITY SERVICES
Minimum Qualifications
High school graduation GED or proficiency evaluation of experience plus eighteen (18) months to two (2) years of full-time progressive responsible experience assisting in therapeutic activities. Successful completion of a therapist technician program may substitute for six (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months.

General Description
Responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports. Must have considerable knowledge in the functioning of social services, medical treatment facilities, and community resources. Duties include the following; referral and intake, service coordination of and participation in initial and ongoing developmental assessments/program planning on an interdisciplinary team.

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GENERAL DESCRIPTION
Responsible for providing instruction and directing the performance of the trainee in the accomplishment of specific job. Ensures that specifications of the tasks of the job are met to the satisfaction of the employer and that the trainee receives support and training needed to achieve independent employment. Some jobs may require physical strength and endurance in extreme environmental conditions.

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The fright stuff: Finding the right Halloween costume

Scrapps Howard News Service

It's not that there are going to be all kinds of witches and ghosts and ghouls out walking the streets on Halloween night.

It's not that it's suddenly going to be dark at 6 p.m., or that once again a toothy jack-o-lantern will be staring eerily from your neighbor's porch and straight into your bedroom window.

It's not even that they keep advertising a Halloween slasher movie marathon while you're eating breakfast and watching "The Brady Bunch" in the morning.

No, you could handle all that. Admit it: What's really, really got you scared to death about Halloween is deciding what costume to wear.

Granted, it's not easy coming up with something new and special every year. Mummies, zombies and poltergeists have been done to death. And who wouldn't like to drive a stake through the heart of his or her old vampire costume?

Yet, retailers say even folks with a serious case of the been-there, done-thats will find that with a little creativity — and a little cash — Halloween can be more fun than frightening.

The trick is to start early. The treat is a costume that you'll never forget.

Whether you plan to rent, buy or make your own costume, early preparation is the key to having the best costume at the mall or party, says Dorri McDonald, manager of a fabric and crafts store where, she says, customers start checking out costume ideas as early as August.

"People are mysteriously creative at this time of year," she says.

While her store carries a selection of ready-to-wear costumes, props and decorations for Halloween, it's the idea of making a more original costume that suddenly attracts many non-sewers to the store. And thanks to simple patterns, hot glue guns and a helpful staff, almost anyone can create a dream costume.

"We're not going to make their costume for them, but we'll help them find what they need to do it and show them how to do it," McDonald says.

Handmade costumes can be as inexpensive or extravagant as you want them to be, she adds. The store stocks fabrics and patterns for just about any kind of costume you can imagine — from black and white spotted fur for a Dalmation or cow costume to shiny metallics and lames for potential princesses and dancing girls.

If you're not crafty enough to create your own costume, however, there is another way to avoid meeting yourself at the neighbors' annual Halloween bash: Rent a costume.

And many moms like the idea of renting because they don't have to worry about washing the costume or storing it in hopes that a younger child will use it someday, says Barbara Baier of the Masquerade costume rental shop in Naples, Fla.

But renting, too, takes early preparation. Many of the best outfits are rented out way in advance for Halloween, but selection usually is varied enough that there are almost always some new masks and costumes available.

The average child's costume rent at prices that aren't any

more expensive than buying or making one. And the assortment always includes old favorites like Batman, '50s outfits and a variety of ghouls, ghosts and goblins. High on kids' lists this year are masks and anything that's "just plain scary," Baier says.

Adults are more interested in theme groups, she added, like "The Addams Family" or the Scarecrow, Lion, Tinman and Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz."

Movie themes also are popular in store-bought costumes, says Stacey Murphy, a Wal-Mart manager. "Star Wars" and "Toy Story" costumes continue to be hot for kids, and characters from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" are big with their parents, Murphy says. Characters from the "Goosebumps" book series for kids also are selling well.

The average off-the-rack costume at Wal-Mart costs \$13 for children and \$20 for adults. Although most are not of the same quality as the rental costumes, they are for keeps, and some can double as sleepwear or for dress-up play.

Whatever your course, remember it's more about creativity than cost, advises Val Touchton, a craft store manager. While vampires and witches are a dime a dozen this time of year, she's still contemplating this year's the most memorable costume idea she's come across: the mother making a costume for a girl who wanted to be a "dead cheerleader."

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For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235.

Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

American to begin installing mountain warning devices in November

FORT WORTH, (AP) — American Airlines is outfitting its fleet with new early warning devices designed to prevent accidents like the Dec. 20 crash of a jet into a mountainside near Cali, Colombia.

The Enhanced Ground Proximity Warning System will be installed on American's 635 planes beginning Nov. 4 through 1999, company spokesman John Hotard said this morning.

Township, N.J., not only warns when the plane is getting too close to the ground, but senses terrain in front of the plane. Hotard said the new devices also give pilots more time to react than do current systems.

The American Airlines Boeing 757 was heading for Cali when it suddenly veered from the planned flight path and slammed into a mountain, killing all but four of the 163 people aboard.

"It tells you 60 seconds before impact how close you are," he said.

The Fort Worth-based airline's board approved the \$25 million investment in July.

The system "probably would have prevented the accident in Cali by giving the pilots more advance warning," Hotard said.

Last month, Colombian investigators blamed the American Airlines crew for the crash. They cited the failure of the flight crew to properly execute their approach, lack of situational awareness and not reverting to basic radio navigation when they became confused about their location as probable cause of the disaster.

Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones. Submissions need to be in the Herald office no later than Sept. 2. It is scheduled for Sept. 11. Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less are needed. Call 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.

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Only 1,300, or 10 percent, of the nearly 13,000 corporate officers at the companies a year ago were women, according to Catalyst, which works to advance women in business. That's an increase from 8.7 percent in 1994.

Corporate officers, who

include the chairman, chief executive and chief financial officer, make up a company's top tier.

Although women make up 46 percent of the work force, 100 of the Fortune 500 companies had no women corporate officers, Catalyst said.

Only 2 percent of the companies' top five wage earners in 1995 were women, up from 1.2 percent in 1994.

Wellington blamed the poor showing in part on the lack of women in the jobs that typically lead to the top. Of 978 women corporate vice presidents, Catalyst said, only 28 percent were responsible for profit and losses.

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Author is hopping mad

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The author of "Froggy Went A-Courtin" is hopping mad. First, Baltimore County schools pulled his book off the shelves after a parent complained about the amphibian protagonist's smoking, carousing, and armed-robbing ways. Now the school district has canceled author-illustrator Kevin O'Malley's appearance at an elementary school in this suburban Baltimore town, which means he won't get his \$800 speaking fee.

O'Malley says it may be time to go a-courtin' himself — and appeal to the State Board of Education. "If I kept quiet ... that's like not reporting a crime," he said Wednesday. "But I'm not suing. It's a far too litigious society."

County schools spokesman Donald I. Mohler III said school officials found Froggy an inappropriate role model. The problem is, when Froggy goes a-courtin', he goes all the way. The book shows Froggy dressed as a 1930s gangster, burning money, robbing, smoking and toting a revolver as he speeds away from feline police.

Battle of the asphalt

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — A noisy feud between two neighbors over a vat of smelly asphalt has filled the air with the sound of music.

First it was country, then Christian. There was an intermission recently, but the music is playing again this week. Ed Knisely hung two speakers in a tree in July and began blaring music at Dan Weaver, who lives across the road in this southern Michigan town.

The problem? Weaver runs an asphalt business and keeps a 5,000-gallon vat at home. Knisely, 37, said it stinks and complained to the township

board. But Weaver obtained a special permit to keep the vat in his yard.

According to Knisely, the 32-year-old Weaver celebrated with a loud party. When Knisely learned his township has no noise ordinance, the 'round-the-clock music began. A Christian radio station has been a Knisely favorite. "My wife had to go through this pregnant so (our child) ought to come out religious," Weaver said.

Police are 'ghost busters'

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — People showing up at the Union Cemetery for a peek at the ghostly "White Lady" have instead been greeted by the "Men in Blue."

Police stake out the cemetery to hand out tickets for trespassing to people trying to get a glimpse of a ghost said to haunt the site.

More than two dozen would-be ghost hunters were caught over the Columbus Day weekend and on Tuesday six from Massachusetts were nabbed and given \$77 tickets.

The amateur ghost busters don't just visit the historic cemetery but damage some of the gravestones, and leave beer bottles, snack wrappers and other debris, police say.

The cemetery is open to the public after sunrise and before sunset.

The "White Lady" is said to be the ghost of a woman in a bonnet and long white gown who died unexpectedly at the turn of the century after her husband was killed by her lover near the cemetery.

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Lawrence IGA.

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Anniversary Celebration

\$175,000 Grocery & Cash Giveaway

5 More Weeks Of Grocery Giveaways Plus The Grand Prize Of \$10,000



Don't Forget The Ice Cream Cones!!

PORK

Always In Good Taste
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Gandy's Premium Ice Cream

1/2 Gal.

2 For \$5



IGA Tablerite Boston Butt Pork Roast

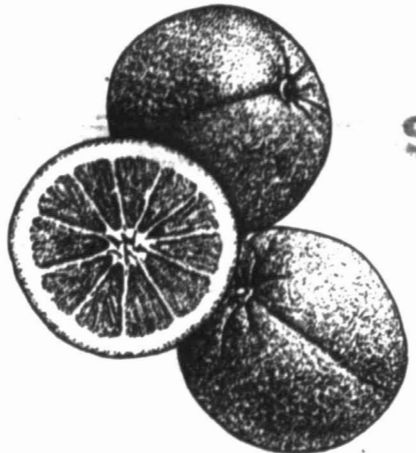
98¢ Lb.



Minute Maid.



Minute Maid Orange Juice



Great Source Of Vitamin C & Calcium

New Crop California Navel Oranges

8 For 98¢

"BIG" 96 Oz. Ctn., Country Style, Pulp Free, Calcium

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BUY OF THE WEEK

IMPERIAL

The Crowning Touch



Imperial Delight Spread

3 Lb. Tub

98¢

WEEK 4 PRIZE

Year's Supply of Snacks

- 1-3 Liter Btl of Coca-Cola
 - 1-10 oz. bag of Tositos Tortilla Chips
 - 1-16 oz. pkg. Nabisco Oreo Cookies
 - 1 - 16 oz. jar of Pace Picante Sauce
 - 1-10.5 oz. box of IGA Micro Popcorn
- ESTIMATED YEARLY RETAIL VALUE - \$567.32

38 WINNERS!

ONE WINNER FROM EACH PARTICIPATING IGA STORE! DRAWING TO BE HELD SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 1996



Value Pack

IGA Tablerite 80% Lean Ground Beef

Ground Fresh At Least 3 Times Daily!

98¢ Lb.

IGA Hamburger Buns 8 Count Pkg.

68¢

at LAWRENCE IGA

LAWRENCE IGA ACCEPTS....



PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 29, 1996

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Dairy Specials!!

Minute Maid Orange Juice

"BIG" 96 Oz. Ctn., Reg.,
Country Style,
Pulp Free, Calcium



\$1.98

Imperial Delight Spread

3 Lb. Tub **98¢**

Swiss Miss Pudding

4 Pk., All Varieties **\$1.38**

IGA Cheese Loaf

2 Lb. Pkg., Compare To Velveta **\$2.98**

IGA IWS American Cheese

12 Oz. Pkg. **2 For \$3**

IGA Grated Parmesan

8 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.18**

Freezer Specials!!

Banquet

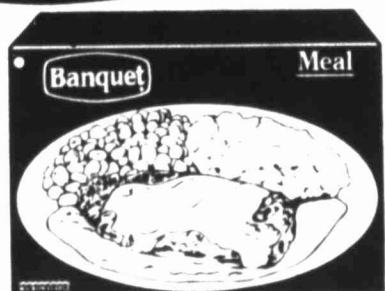
Banquet Meals

6.75-12 Oz.

Banquet Pasta Favorites

10.5 Oz.

98¢



IGA Vegetables Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas, Cut Green Beans

16 Oz. Pkg **78¢**

Inland Valley Potatoes Mix or Match Tasty QQs, Long Branch Fries, Taterbabies, Favita Fries, Curley QQ Fries

32 Oz. Pkg. **2 For \$3**

Green Giant Corn On The Cob

4 Ear Pkg. **\$1.78**

Pillsbury Toaster Strudel

Mix or Match - All Varieties, 11.5 Oz. Pkg. **2 For \$4**

Gandy's Ice Cream

1/2 Gal.
All Varieties
Don't Forget
The Chocolate Syrup



2 For \$5

Bring Your Trick or Treater
in Lawrence IGA On Halloween
and Receive a Treat!



Doritos Chips

All Varieties
12.5-14.5 Pkg.

2 For \$5



Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice

48 Oz. Bottle, Red Grapefruit,
Pink Grapefruit, Red Grapefruit &
Tangerine, White Grapefruit

With
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68¢



Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb, Minute Maid Flavors

All Varieties, 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

1.48

Wesson Cooking Oil

48 Oz. Bottle, Vegetable,
Corn, Canola, Best Blend,



1.88



BARE BONES PRICES

Arm & Hammer Ultra Fresh Detergent

"BIG" 160 Oz. Box **\$3.98**

Spray & Wash

Reg., & Lemon **\$1.98**

Fantastic Cleanser

16 Oz., Reg., Lemon **2 For \$3**

Purina Hi-Pro Dog Food

20 Lb. Bag **\$7.28**

Purina Cat Chow 7 Lb.

IGA "BIG ROLL" Paper Towels

Roll **78¢**

Rainbow Foam Plates

Reg., Compartment, 50 Ct. **2 For \$3**

Rainbow Foam Plates

Reg., 150 Ct. **\$3.98**

MIX OR MATCH



2 For \$6

Rainbow Cereal Specials

"BIG" 35 Oz. Pkg

- Rainbow Sugar Frosted Flakes
- Rainbow Raisin Bran
- Rainbow Crispy Rice
- Rainbow Toasted Oats
- Rainbow Puffed Wheat

LAWRENCE IGA MISSION STATEMENT

To offer our customers more VALUE than any other supermarket.

Our definition of VALUE:

- COMPETITIVE PRICES + OUTSTANDING SERVICE + HIGHEST QUALITY + MORE VARIETY + FRESHEST PRODUCTS + WELL STOCKED STORES + CLEANLINESS + A VERY PLEASANT AND EXCITING SHOPPING EXPERIENCE + EXTRA ADDED PERSONAL ATTENTION.



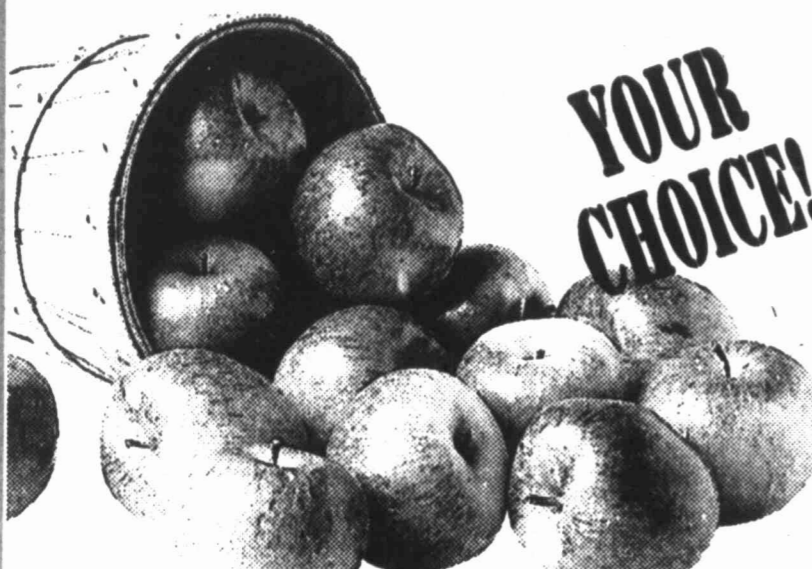
October is National Apple Month!

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES!

An Apple A Day

For thousands of years, people have had a hunch that apples were good for their health, without quite knowing why. Now modern research has come up with some surprising new facts that support the apple a day theory.

- The pectin and fiber in an apple - as much as a whole bowl of most popular cereals - help reduce serum cholesterol and help prevent some forms of cancer.
- Rich potassium content helps regulate fluid balance and neuro-muscular activity.
- Excellent source of boron, which scientists think may help prevent osteoporosis.
- Slow absorbing fructose helps keep blood sugar steady, without any highs or lows.
- Apples contain less sodium than a glass of water.
- An excellent diet food - only 80 calories per average apple.



- Washington Extra Fancy
- BRAEBURNS APPLES
 - JONAGOLD APPLES
 - FUJI APPLES
 - GALA APPLES

1.59 Lb.



• Perfect Growing Conditions
Eastern Washington is known for its long growing season with hot days and cool nights, low rainfall yet abundant irrigation, and fertile volcanic soil. These desert-like conditions provide Washington growers with the finest apples in the world.

• To Keep 'em Crisp, Keep 'em Cool
Since apples lose their crispness 10 times faster at room temperature than at 32° F, refrigerate them as soon as possible.

• Protection, Handling & Preparation
Store apples in plastic bags in your refrigerator or in closed boxes in a cooler. Keep them away from strong odored foods such as onions, cabbage, and broccoli. Handle apples as little as possible to avoid bruising or damage. They should be treated like eggs! To minimize browning, apple dishes should be served soon after preparing. Protect cut apples from browning by dipping them in to a solution of one part citrus juice and three parts water.

ALL THREE ARE TART, GREAT FOR EATING FRESH, COOKING WITH OR IN SALADS

Washington Extra Fancy

- GRANNY SMITH APPLES
- RED ROME APPLES
- LARGE MACINTOSH APPLES

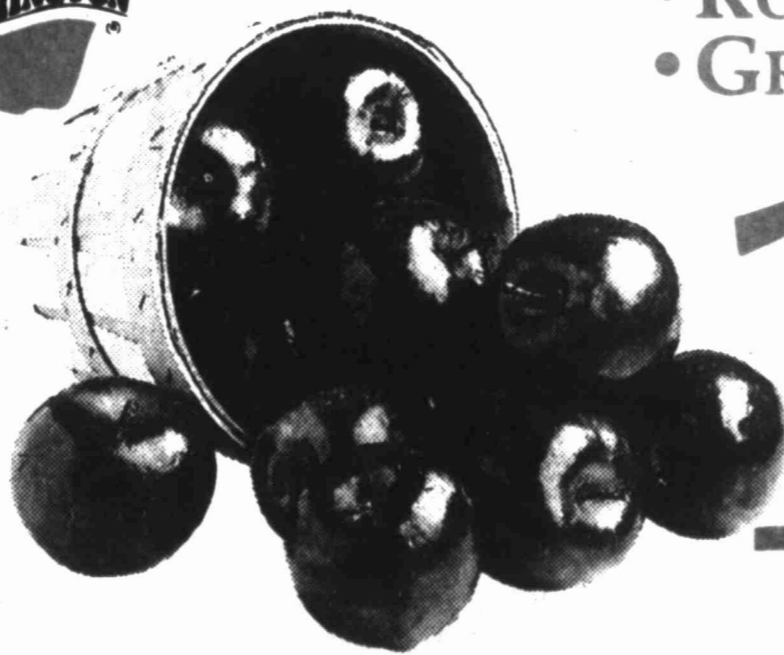


99¢ Lb.

Washington Large Extra Fancy Delicious RED OR GOLD APPLES



59¢ Lb.



Washington Extra Fancy

- RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES
- ROME APPLES
- GRANNY SMITH APPLES

1.99 3 Lb. Bag



Buy Tree Top Apple Juice & Washington Apples... Get a \$2.50 Rebate



Tree Top
APPLE CIDER OR JUICE

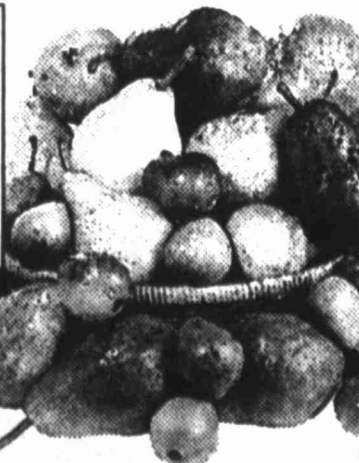
2.29 64 Oz.



Pear-A-Rama

A Little Pear History...

July European pears, one of the first fruits planted by American colonists, have been cultivated for thousands of years. Once nicknamed "better fruit" due to their meltingly soft flesh, they're considered by many to be the most flavorful fruit grown in the temperate zone. Of the many varieties of yellow and red skinned European, four types are most often seen in the U.S. markets: The summer Bartlett and the winter d'Anjou, Bosc, and Comice pears.



Washington
COMICE PEARS **1.59** Lb.

Washington
RED BARTLETT PEARS **1.59** Lb.

Washington
BOSC PEARS **99¢** Lb.

Washington
D'ANJOU PEARS **59¢** Lb.

Washington
BARTLETT PEARS **59¢** Lb.

Buy: either one gallon or two 64 oz. bottles of Tree Top Apple Juice and one pound or more of Washington Red or Golden Delicious Apples, The Best Apples On Earth.

Send: this completed certificate and your store receipt with the Tree Top and Washington Apples purchase prices circled.

Mail To: Tree Top Free Apples Offer, P.O. Box 7050, Clinton, IA 52736-7050.

Receive: a \$2.50 check by return mail.

Name _____ Please Print

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires January 31, 1997. Reproductions of this certificate or store receipt not honored. Limit one offer per family and/or address. No group or organization requests honored. Offer valid only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. Please allow 6-8 weeks for rebate.



Anniversary Winners!

BIG SPRING #700
Rosemary Hernandez

SNYDER: #100
Serapio G. Almanza
SNYDER: #400
Eva Leyva
SWEETWATER #500
Linda Gonzales

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY!!!

At Lawrence IGA we will DOUBLE your manufacturer's Coupons up to 50¢. Limit one coupon per item. Excludes cigarette, tobacco, beer or wine coupons. No Free Coupons will be doubled.

Lawrence IGA Where Value Means Saving You More Money! DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY!!

Fresh Tortilla Made Everyday In Our Bakery At Lawrence IGA

Floral Department

Lawrence IGA Floral Can Fill All Your Floral Needs Plus Save You Money. Please Call Big Spring 915-263-8461. We Accept Visa, Mastercard & Discover Cards.



6" Hanging Baskets Assorted Green Plants

\$5.98

6" Mums Assorted Colors

\$5.98

4" Green Foliage House Plants

\$2.48

Video rentals Department IGA 49¢

Top Hits 99¢

New Releases \$1.99

Beer & Wine

Keystone & Keystone Light

24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$8.98



Let Us Help You Save On Your Halloween Party Treats!

Peter Villa Box Wines 5 L. \$8.98

Halloween Value Treats

Bakery



Dozen Glazed Donuts (Glazed Only)

1.98

8" Coconut Cake Single Layer \$2.98
Homestyle Dinner Rolls 12 ct. \$1.18

Deli SO GOOD IT'S SCARY! IGA

Large Plate Special Chicken & Dumplings w/32 Oz. Drink \$3.48

8 Pc. Chester Fried Chicken Packed Cold \$3.98 (Not Available At 2912 College Location)

Banana Pudding Lb. 98¢

SLICED MEATS FROM WILSON'S CONTINENTAL DELI

American Favorite Cooked Ham Lb. \$2.48
American Favorite Roast Beef Lb. \$3.78
American Yellow Cheese Lb. \$2.48

Now Presenting Tremendous Savings On Quality Dinnerware

Come in today and start your collection of uniquely designed Woodhill Dinnerware. The elegance of the Woodhill Collection will complement any decor and is perfect for everyday use. Each piece provides freezer-to-oven-to-table convenience and is dishwasher and microwave safe. This special offer is for a limited time only. See our store display for complete details.

4-Piece Place Setting*

\$1.99

Each With 10 Cash Saver Coins (\$50 in purchases)

Regular Retail Price: \$3.99



WOODHILL Dinnerware Collection

4-Piece Place Setting Consists Of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer and Salad Plate

Regular Retail Prices If Purchased Individually: Dinner Plate \$1.99, Cup \$1.79, Saucer \$1.49 and Salad Plate \$1.79.

SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

Exclusively From...



Our Cash Saver Coin Plan Is As Easy As 1, 2, 3...

SHOP With us each week. This exclusive offer is only one of the many values you will find in our store.

SAVE The FREE Cash Saver Coin you will receive every time you make a \$5.00 purchase, (two Coins with \$10.00, three with \$15.00, etc.).

COLLECT Your Place Settings! After you have saved the appropriate number of Cash Saver Coins, you may purchase your 4-Piece Place Setting at our special price.

* 4-Piece Place Setting Consists Of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer and Salad Plate. Regular Retail Prices Without Bonus Stamps: Dinner Plate \$1.99, Cup \$1.79, Saucer \$1.49 and Salad Plate \$1.79.

\$2 OFF Use this coupon to redeem \$2.00 off 12" Round Platter Only \$9.99 Regular Retail ...\$11.99 Redeem Thru Oct. 29, 1996 Limit one coupon per customer per visit.



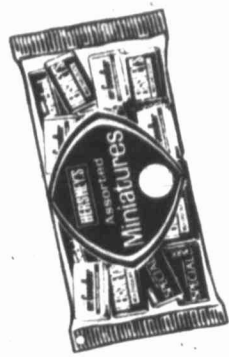
A Full Line Of Matching Accessories Available To Complete Your Set At Very Affordable Prices!

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HALLOWEEN CANDY SPECIAL!

MIX OR MATCH

2 For \$5



Milky Way Fun Size - 14 Oz., Snickers Fun Size - 14 Oz., Three Musketeers Fun Size - 14 Oz., Hershey's Kisses - 13 Oz., Hershey's Miniatures - 13 Oz., York Peppermint Patties - 16 Oz., Reese's Miniatures - 13 Oz., Kisses w/Almonds - 13 Oz., Hugs - 13 Oz., Hugs w/Almonds - 13 Oz., Milk Nuggets - 13 Oz., Almond Nuggets - 13 Oz., Cookies N Mint Nuggets - 13 Oz., Cookies N Cream Nuggets - 13 Oz.

FREE TOY CUPS BY MAIL!

When you buy any TWO 48 oz. Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice Drinks and the TOY STORY Video. Only from Ocean Spray.

\$1.00 OFF ANY 48 oz. OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK.

OFFER GOOD UNTIL 10/21/96. See Toy Story Mail-In Cup Offer on Label. Your sale price: 68¢. See Toy Story Mail-In Cup Offer on Label. 3005. 11200 25274.

Good Only At Lawrence IGA Supermarkets. Effective Through Oct. 29, 1996. RV0065.

Save 65¢ on ONE 20 oz. *Kellogg's Frosted Flakes* ONLY. 28368 065. 5 38000 54365 810010 28368.

Good Only At Lawrence IGA Supermarkets. Effective Through Oct. 29, 1996. RV0160.

Save \$1.60 on ONE 18 oz. *Kellogg's Special K* ONLY. 28379 160. 5 38000 55106 810010 28379.

Good Only At Lawrence IGA Supermarkets. Effective Through Oct. 29, 1996. RV0060.

Save 60¢ on ONE 20 oz. *Kellogg's Raisin Bran* ONLY. 28362 060. 5 38000 56160 810010 28362.

Good Only At Lawrence IGA Supermarkets. Effective Through Oct. 29, 1996. RV0050.

Save 50¢ on ONE 15 oz. *Kellogg's Apple Jacks* ONLY. 28373 050. 5 38000 54550 810010 28373.

\$200 REFUND BY MAIL

when you BUY ANY COMBINATION of TWO:
20 oz. *Kellogg's Frosted Flakes*;
20 oz. *Kellogg's Raisin Bran*, 15 oz. *Kellogg's Apple Jacks*;
and/or 18 oz. *Kellogg's Special K* cereals.



\$2.00 REFUND BY MAIL

To receive a \$2.00 Refund Check by mail, first PURCHASE ANY COMBINATION of TWO: 20 oz. *Kellogg's Frosted Flakes*; 20 oz. *Kellogg's Raisin Bran*, 15 oz. *Kellogg's Apple Jacks* and/or 18 oz. *Kellogg's Special K* cereals. Then fill out this form, mail it along with the UPC labels (UPC) from the packages you purchased, AND the cash register receipt with both UPC labels circled. Mail to: KELLOGG \$2.00 REFUND OFFER, P.O. BOX 12828, BATTLE CREEK, MI 49816-5452.

IGA Corn Flakes

18 Oz. Box

98¢



White Wings Tortilla Flour

20 Lb. Bag

\$8.98



Hunt's Tomato Sauce

Reg. & No Salt, 8 Oz. Can

4 For 98¢



Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

Thick-N-Creamy, 3 Cheese, White Cheddar, 7.25-7.3 Oz. Box

3 For \$2



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Health & Beauty

Zantac \$1.78
4 Ct. Pkg.

- Johnson's Ultra Sensitive Baby Shampoo 6.75 Oz. **\$2.18**
- Tums 75 Ct. Bottle, Assorted & Original .. **\$2.28**
- Marquee Mouthwash 33.8 Oz., Reg., Blue, Green **\$2.78**
- Bayers Childrens Aspirin 36 Ct., Cherry, Orange **\$1.88**
- Bayer Aspirin 24 Ct. **\$2.48**

G.E. Soft White Light Bulbs
40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt **\$1.55**
On Pack Mail-In Rebate **\$1.00**
In-Ad Coupon **\$0.55**

Final Cost **FREE**

Retailer's Coupon Effective Through Oct. 29, 1996 RV0055

Save 55¢ at IGA on a GE Soft White 4-Pack (40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt)

Consumer: Coupon valid only on your purchase of specified product. You pay sales tax. Coupon may not be reproduced or combined with another offer and is non-transferable. Offer limited to one purchase in U.S.A., its territories and military exchanges. Retailer: GE will reimburse you the face value plus 5¢ provided you have accepted this coupon in accordance with GE's Coupon Redemption Policy. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. For copy of policy and/or coupon redemption mail to: GE, P.O. Box 80650, El Paso, TX 79888-0650. Effective Through Oct. 29, 1996

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AUTUMN'S BEST PICKS

IGA PRODUCE



8 For 98¢

New Crop Navel Oranges

98¢ Lb.

New Crop Tangerines

Great For Decoration!

Miniature Pumpkins

3 For 98¢



Sno White Cauliflower Ea. 98¢

Fresh Bunch Broccoli Ea. 98¢

California Kiwi Fruit 5 For 98¢

Fresh Bunch Red Radishes 2 For 98¢

Large Bunch Green Onions 2 For 98¢

Fresh Bunch Cilantro 2 For 98¢

Large Green Stalks Celery 2 For 98¢

Quality MEAT

Double Your Money Back Guarantee!!



IGA Hamburger Buns 8 Count Pkg. 68¢

Value Pack IGA Tablerite 80% Lean Ground Beef

Ground Fresh At Least 3 Times Daily!

98¢ Lb.

Value Pack IGA Tablerite Select Boneless Arm Steak

1.58 Lb.

Tyson Family Pack Fryer Drumsticks or Thighs

78¢ Lb.

Eckrich Specials!

Butterball Turkey Bacon

6 Oz. Pkg. 98¢

Armour 1877 Half Ham

Lb. 3.58

Armour Center Cut Bacon

12 Oz. Pkg. 1.98

Armour 1877 Summer Sausage

8 Oz. Pkg. 1.68



IGA Tablerite Pork Steak

Extra Lean, Value Pack Lb. \$1.58

IGA Tablerite Country Style Pork Ribs

Value Pack Lb. \$1.58

IGA Tablerite Select Arm Roast

Boneless Lb. \$1.48

IGA Tablerite Select Beef Short Ribs

Boneless Lb. \$1.98

IGA Tablerite Cube Steak

Tenderized Lb. \$2.98

Bar S All Meat Franks

12 Oz. Pkg. 88¢

Bar S All Meat Sliced Bologna

12 Oz. Pkg. 98¢

CASH SAVERS IGA



IGA Milk

Homo, Lowfat, Skim, Buttermilk,

1/2 Gal.

78¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



IGA Bread

24 Oz. Loaf

18¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



IGA Large Eggs

Dozen

48¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



Kraft Miracle Whip

32 Oz. Jar

98¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



Rainbow Sugar

4 Lb. Bag

88¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



Cains Tea Bags

24 Ct. Pkg.

88¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



Lettuce

Cello Wrapped

78¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



Crest Toothpaste

6.4 Oz.

98¢

With 6 Cash Saver Coins



Watch Out For Trick Or Treaters Halloween!



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