

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

WEDNESDAY
October 30, 1996

50 cents

Democratic Committee bows to pressure, releases financial data

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Giving in to heavy pressure, the Democratic National Committee distributed a makeshift finance report listing \$10 million in contributions and showing nearly \$11 million in cash on hand at mid-month.

Allegations that foreign money might have been illegally channeled to the party have put the DNC's fund-raising practices in the spotlight. The heat increased when the party said earlier this week that it didn't plan to file its financial report to meet a pre-Election Day deadline.

"We made a mistake and we corrected it today," DNC General Chairman Christopher Dodd said Tuesday after deciding to release the financial report after all — to the news media and to the Federal Election Commission. He

added that the party is "committed to full disclosure."

The inch-thick stack of papers distributed to reporters Tuesday, reflecting activity in the first two weeks of October, appeared to show routine contributions and disbursements. The DNC promised to file a fuller, complete report with the FEC by the end of this week.

According to the papers, the DNC raised nearly \$6 million in contributions subject to federal limits and \$4 million in "soft money" — gifts not covered under post-Watergate contribution limits.

Half of the soft money came from special interest groups and corporations, including lawyers, unions, Realtors and technology firms.

Hollywood opened its checkbook for the Democrats: Actors Michael

Douglas and Robin Williams and director Rob Reiner were among the celebrity contributors.

The party wrote checks totalling \$16 million for expenses and money transfers to state committees. It had \$10.7 million in cash and was \$4.5 million in debt. A breakdown of spending seemed to indicate, however, that only about \$3 million was left in the till.

DNC finance officials were not available to answer questions Tuesday night because they were at a concert to raise more money for the party.

The DNC's financial report was due to the FEC last Thursday.

The unusual decision to put off its filing brought a hail of criticism from Republicans and charges that the party had something to hide.

Dodd maintained the DNC was not legally required to file the report

immediately since the party didn't spend any money on President Clinton or other campaigns during the 15 days covered by the report.

Instead, it had planned to report that information Dec. 5.

The GOP said it would seek a court injunction to prevent the DNC from spending money until a full report is filed with the FEC.

"I don't know what they're hiding, but it's very obvious they're hiding something or otherwise they wouldn't be taking this heat," Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said.

Democrats "give the word stonewall a bad name," Republican presidential challenger Bob Dole said while campaigning in Denver. He questioned whether the records released Tuesday were complete.

Questions about DNC fund-raising center on activities of John Huang, who left the Commerce Department to become a star fund-raiser for the Democrats, bringing in an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million from Asian-Americans this year. He was relieved of his fund-raising duties last week amid questions about whether certain donations were legal.

Huang, who had been unavailable for days, was questioned in a closed courtroom session Tuesday in a civil suit against the Commerce Department.

In his sworn videotaped testimony, Huang said he had not been trying to avoid questions about his fund-raising activities or work at Commerce.

"I was not trying to hide away from the court. I was really trying to stay away from the harassment of the media," he said.

Police stress Halloween safety for all

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

If you're out driving Thursday night, be sure to be on the lookout for spooks and goblins, because they might not be on the lookout for you.

When Halloween celebrations arrive Thursday night, expect to see hundreds of youngsters roaming Big Spring streets, looking for candy and other treats.

While the holiday is traditionally a fun time for children and adults alike, care needs to be taken to make sure things don't turn deadly.

Lt. Pam Jordan, who is coordinating the Big Spring Police Department's Halloween activities, said a little bit of safety consciousness on everybody's part could go a long way toward ensuring a happy Halloween.

"We always stress that people driving around on Halloween need to be careful watching out for kids," Jordan said. "To parents, we would advise that their children's costumes need to be visible. They also need to make sure their kids can see clearly out of the costumes. And flashlights are always a good idea."

Jordan added that parents of small children should accompany the youngsters while they make their "trick-or-treat" rounds.

"If the kids get excited, they sometimes run out into the street without looking both ways," Jordan said.

Candy tampering, so prevalent a decade ago, seems to have tapered off in recent years, but Jordan said it is still a good idea for parents to check their children's candy before anyone eats.

"We haven't had any reports of (candy tampering) in the last year or so," Jordan said. "But I would stress — especially with apples or other fruits — that parents check them."

Please see SAFETY, page 2A



Experts say that brightly colored costumes, like these on display at Stagecoach Gifts in Sand Springs, can help make your children's Halloween a safer one. See related story, page 7A.

Consumers warned of telephone 'scam' using 809 area code

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

People dialing a number with an 809 area code may want to think twice before proceeding because 809 is not a U.S. area code nor is it a toll-free 800 number like many people believe, according to the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of the Permian Basin and the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB).

BBB President Dick Rowland is warning area consumers to be suspicious of ads or recordings redirecting them to call phone number with an 809 area code.

The scam is spreading fast and sweeping the country, according to Rowland, and if people aren't aware of the numbers they are dialing or the number their children are dialing, they could end up paying an additional \$100 or more on their phone bills.

"These type of scams are so frustrating," Rowland said. "And yes, we are getting calls about this locally as well."

"If you dial 809, you don't have any idea where you're calling. A lot of people see the zero in the 809 and assume it's a type of toll-free 800 number," Rowland added.

The 809 area code is not located in the U.S. and is not covered under U.S. regulations for 900 numbers, which require that you be notified and warned of charges and rates involved when you call a pay-per-call number.

According to Rowland, there is also no requirement that the company provide a time period during which you may terminate the call without being charged.

While many phone customers across the U.S. have 900 number blocking to avoid these kinds of charges associated with a scam like this, Rowland said it will not prevent calls to the 809 area code.

The scam works in several different ways, Rowland added. One version of the scam is sent via E-mail typically with a subject line of "Alert" or "Unpaid Account." The message usually give the recipient 24 hours to "settle the outstanding account" or you're threatened with legal

proceedings.

To avoid court costs, the recipient is asked to call a number with the 809 area code.

Another version of the scam, according to Rowland and the CBBB, is the phone or pager scam. A message is received on your answering machine or pager which asks you to call a number beginning with the 809 area code.

The sender gives the impression of an emergency, such as a family member being ill, someone has been arrested or you've won some kind of wonderful prize. In each case, according to Rowland, you're told to call the 809 number right away.

"When you call this number, you reach a pay-per-call number in the British Virgin Islands and will be billed \$25 or more for dialing the number," Rowland said.

Scams like this also include advertisements for "mystery shoppers" and "mystery movie watchers." When job seekers call the long distance number listed in the ad, a recorded voice instructs the person to call another number, which often leads to a third number, usually an 809 area code number.

"Because there are so many new area codes today, people unknowingly return these calls," Rowland said. "In some instances, the person who's answering the phone will pretend not to understand you or you'll just get a recorded message," Rowland said.

This is an attempt to keep you on the line as long as possible to increase the charges to as much as \$25 per minute.

"Unfortunately, when you receive your phone bill, you'll often be charged more than \$100," Rowland said.

According to Rowland, for the victims of this scam there is little or no recourse.

He added, people should remember no matter how they get the message, if they're asked to call a number with an 809 area code that they don't recognize, take time to investigate the number or simply disregard the message.

Other area codes for which consumers are reporting this type of scam include 268, 664

Please see SCAM, page 2A

SMMC opening new transitional unit with ceremony Friday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Patients ready to leave Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC), but who still require continuous or special care such as IV, physical, occupational or respiratory therapy, will now receive that care through the hospital's Transitional Care Unit.

The new unit will be located on a portion of the fourth floor

at SMMC and will have a reception and ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. Friday to celebrate its opening.

"The average stay in the unit is about two weeks," Director of Business Development Amber Rich said. "The Transitional Care Unit will have the capacity to serve 18 patients."

In addition to nursing and other services offered through the unit, resources such as pharmacy, dietary and social

services will also be available.

According to Rich, the rehabilitative services offered by the unit are useful for orthopedic injuries, strokes, respiratory conditions, congestive heart failure, cancer, wound care, intravenous antibiotic therapy or post-surgical conditions.

The unit will also offer a separate dining room and activity room which will assist patients in preparing for the next phase of their recovery — participa-

tion in the everyday aspects of daily living.

The goal of the Transitional Care unit is to provide short-term care to patients for the purpose of helping them recuperate and return to the comfort of their own home.

To help achieve a comfortable home-like environment, particular attention has been given to the selection of design, furnishing and coloring.

Local ACS unit schedules fundraiser for Saturday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The fall fundraiser for the Howard/Glasscock unit of the American Cancer Society, "Steppin' Out," is set for Saturday at the No Step and High Step ranches (formerly the McDonald Equine Center and Ranch) 22 miles south of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87.

Activities begin at 5:30 p.m. and will last until 8:30 p.m. Donations will benefit the society's mission to eliminate cancer as a life-threatening disease

in our lifetime through research, education, prevention and patient services.

"We don't have any particular goal in mind as to how many funds we raise," ACS spokesperson Lisa Brooks said. "We've found that in the past we have limited ourselves when we set a per couple price on events, rather than allow people to make whatever donation they feel comfortable with."

The progressive party will begin in the barn for snacks, beverages and square dancing by the Big Spring Squares.

Guests will then be transported by horse-drawn ranch wagon to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark McDaniel on the High Step Ranch for appetizers, and then on to the home of Dawn and Pat Foster on the No Step Ranch for food provided by H-E-B, which will debut a new line of holiday party foods.

The party will conclude with homemade desserts by Cecile McDonald.

The Steppin' Out is one of two fund-raising efforts conducted by the American Cancer Society's local chapter. The

"Relay for Life," is held in May.

Some of the more active American Cancer Society programs in the Howard/Glasscock unit include the "Road to Recovery" program, which uses volunteers to transport cancer patients to the Allison Cancer Center in Midland; the "Reach to Recovery" program, which assists women who have dealt with and who are dealing with breast cancer; and the in-home equipment program, which helps provide medical equipment for patients after they have left the hospital.

INDEX

Abby.....5B
Classified.....3-5B
Horoscope.....5B
Life!.....7-10A
Nation.....5A
Opinion.....4A
Sports.....1-2B
Texas.....3A

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Call us at:

(915) 263-7331

TODAY'S WEATHER

70 ▲ Highs 42
Lows ▼

Today: Mostly sunny, becoming partly cloudy. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.
Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High around 50. Low in the 30s.
Extended outlook: Friday, mostly cloudy. High in the 40s. Low in the mid 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s. Sunday, windy and warmer. High in the upper 60s. Low in the 40s.

OCT 30 1996

OBITUARIES

T.D. Reeves

Graveside service for T.D. Reeves, 79, Rotan, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, in Belview Cemetery with Berry Day officiating.

Mr. Reeves died Tuesday, Oct. 29, in his home.

He was born on March 15, 1917, in Oklahoma. He married Nora "Tupie" Tidwell on June 18, 1947, in Sweetwater. Mr. Reeves was a World War II veteran and a supervisor for Texas Utilities. He moved to Big Spring as a child until moving to Rotan 20 years ago. He was a member of the VFW.

Survivors include his wife: Nora "Tupie" Reeves, Rotan; a daughter: Janis Goza, Rotan; one son: Rikki Reeves, Arlington; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home, Rotan.

Nazario Juarez

Service for Nazario Juarez, 89, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Scam

Continued from page 1A

and the international access code of 011.

"The U.S. Secret Service recently made several arrests in a similar scam," Rowland said. "I'm trying to get in touch with local phone companies to ask them to put an alert in customer phone bills."

"There's never been a good idea to come along that people didn't figure out how to prostitute it," Rowland added.

Safety

Continued from page 1A

The Texas Insurance Organization has compiled the following list of safety tips for parents:

- Make sure costumes and shoes fit properly. Tight or oversized clothing could cause a child to trip.

- Try using makeup instead of wearing a mask, which can obstruct vision.

- Make certain that costumes are nonflammable and can be easily seen; reflective tape comes in handy.

- Turn on your porch lights to let children know they're welcome and remove all obstacles from the yard, so no one trips and falls.

- Accompany your child through the neighborhood or make sure they trick-or-treat with a group of friends. Do not allow them to go out alone.

- Obey traffic signals and cross at crosswalks.

- Do not allow children to eat any treats before arriving home.

- Once home, carefully inspect all treats to be sure they haven't been tampered with.

- If you live in an apartment complex, arrange with the manager in advance to post a list of the apartments welcoming trick-or-treaters.

- Trick-or-treat as early as possible, before it gets too dark.

- Make sure children avoid homes where the lights have been turned off.

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

Nazario Juarez, 89, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-8331

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IN BRIEF

THE DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB WILL HAVE ITS ANNUAL pre-game hamburger supper prior to the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game Friday.

The supper is from 5-7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Desserts will be available at extra cost.

Proceeds go toward the club's youth and humanitarian projects.

"NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES" IS THE EXHIBIT BEING FEATURED at the Heritage Museum during the month of October. One-third of the exhibit is devoted to lacrosse and stickball, two of the most popular Indian games. The exhibit represents the activities of more than 40 tribes. In addition to gaming equipment, there is gaming dress and photographs of Indian games from the University of Oklahoma's Western History Collections.

The museum is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and late Thursday evenings during October until 8 p.m. Call 267-8255 for more information.

THE SECOND ANNUAL COAHOMA CRAFT FAIR is Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is at the Coahoma Community Center located at 306 N. Avenue.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WILL NOT be giving flu shots this week due to a nursing conference. They will resume their regular schedule on Nov. 4. The office is temporary located at 411 E. Ninth St.

THE BIG SPRING SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION and Guild presents the world-renowned "Vlenna Choir Boys" Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Advance tickets are on sale at Blum's, Dunlap's, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and all locations of First Bank of West Texas. Call 264-7223 for more information.

THE BIG SPRING MALL IS THE HOST of the 1996 Sunburst U.S.A. Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest. The pageant is a one-day event on Sunday, Nov. 3. The registration period is between 1:30 and 3 p.m. The pageant begins at 3 p.m. Contestants can register that day during the registration period. Call (619) 233-7459 for more information.

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 HERALD IS CURRENTLY SEEKING SUBMISSIONS to its monthly Recipe Corner that runs the second Wednesday of each month.

Please submit any recipes you would like to see published. Thanksgiving and holiday recipes are needed.

The next Recipe Corner is scheduled for Nov. 13 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is Nov. 6. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 235.

THE SALVATION ARMY'S ANGEL TREE PROJECT is

under way. Trees are located at Wal-Mart Supercenter, Big Spring Mall, Al and Son's Barbecue, Coaden Federal Credit Union, Taco Bell and Scenic Mountain Medical Center. There is a tree for elderly residents set up at La Vair's D'Elegance Coiffures Beauty Salon as well.

Items needed are clothes, shoes, pajamas and undergarments. Do not wrap the packages and return the items to a participating merchant in a box or package. If anyone is interested in adopting a family to help at Christmas, call the Salvation Army office at 267-8239 and ask for Danelle Castillo.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INVOLVED in Distributive Education Clubs of American (DECA) are currently selling a Big Spring Steer card for \$10 offering discounts at various merchants. The owner of the card can use it once a day for a full year to receive such discounts as buy one food item, get one free, discounts on oil changes and dry cleaning, free second set of prints and buy one bowling game and get one free.

For more information and to purchase a card, contact DECA Sponsor Lee Lowery at the high school at 264-3641, extension 151.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
•Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Halloween parade, Big Spring State Hospital, 1:30 p.m. Carnival for patients after parade.

•Big Spring Police Department handing out Halloween candy, 400 E.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

Fourth, 6-9 p.m.

•Canterbury Spookhouse, 1700 Lancaster, 6-9 p.m. Free admission.

•Boy Scouts Spookhouse in Coahoma, north service road west of Dairy Queen, 7-10 p.m., \$1 admission.

•Big Spring post office employees handing out candy starting at 6:30 p.m. at post office.

FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Big Spring Downtown Lions Club annual hamburger supper, Big Spring High School cafeteria, 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age and can be purchased from Lions Club members.

•Boy Scouts Spookhouse in Coahoma, north service road west of Dairy Queen, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$1 admission.

•Malone and Hogan Clinic retirees luncheon, last one of the year, 11:30 a.m., Cowboys Steakhouse, all retirees are welcome. Call Peggy Kirby for more information.

SATURDAY

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

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndromes, 1 p.m., HealthSouth in Midland, Ron Ellison, licensed professional counselor and therapist will talk about coping techniques.

•Boy Scouts Spookhouse in Coahoma, north service road west of Dairy Queen, 7 p.m. to midnight, \$1 admission.

•American Cancer Society fall fund raiser; 5:30-8:30 p.m.; No Step and High Step Ranch (formerly McDonald Equine Center); call Lisa Brooks, 267-1465; Judi Johnston, 267-1014 or Susan Lewis, 293-3813 for information.

•Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, Ninth and Gregg. Proceeds benefit missionary projects.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

•Revival at College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, Evangelist Lance Baker, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Gospel Singing, Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, 7 p.m. Call 267-6764.

•Big Spring High School choir boosters; 7 p.m.; BSHS choir room.

TEXAS LOTTERY

CASH 5: 2, 7, 24, 36, 37
PICK 3: 0, 9, 8

•Revival at College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, Evangelist Lance Baker, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 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.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Revival at College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, Evangelist Lance Baker, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

•Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 72.45 cents a pound, down 28 points; Dec. crude oil 24.10, down 24 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 51 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 71 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 54.62, up 57 points; Dec. live cattle futures 66.82, up 15 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 6007.02
Volume 146,935,970

ATT	35% +
Amoco	76% +
Atlantic Richfield	134 +
Atmos Energy	23% +
Cabot	24% +
Chevron	63% +
Chrysler	33% +
Citric	1.25-1.29
Coca-Cola	50% +
De Beers	28% +
DuPont	93% +
Excel Comm.	25% +
Exxon	89% +
Fina	52% +
Ford Motors	30% +
Halliburton	57% +
IBM	127% +
Laser Indus LTD	11% +
Medical Alliance	10% +
Mobil	117% +
Mesa Ltd. Prt	n/a
Norwest	43% +
NUV	9% +
Pepsi Cola	29% +
Phillips Petroleum	41% +
Polaris	19% +
Rural/Metro	36% +
Sears	47% +
Southwestern Bell	48% +
Sun	22% +
Texaco	103% +
Texas Instruments	49% +
Texas Utils. Co	40% +
Unocal Corp	36% +
Wal-Mart	26% +
Amcap	14.12-14.98
Euro Pacific	25.35-26.90
I.C.A.	24.02-25.49
New Economy	17.50-18.57
New Perspective	18.02-19.12
Van Kampen	14.51-15.23
Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	379.20-379.70
Silver	4.76-4.79

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Tuesday.

•KAREN ANN RUIZ, 19, 607 State St., was arrested on local warrants.

•CASSIE LYNN PALLARD, 19, 1102 Lancaster St., was arrested on local warrants.

•CODY L. SMITH, 24, 538 Westover St. No. 206, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana.

•SHANNON M. CROPPER, 25, no address given, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana.

•WILLIAM ROBERT ENGLISH, 21, 538 Westover No. 206, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana.

•THEFT was reported on the 2900 block of W. Hwy. 80, the 300 block of Runnels, the 700 block of W. Interstate 20 and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Hwy.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported on the 3300 block of W. Marcy Drive.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported on the 1300 block of Harding.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the McMahon-Wrinkle Airport and the 500 block of Birdwell Lane.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 200 block of Austin Street.

SHERIFF

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

•JUAN CARLOS CORDOVA, 19, was transferred from the police department after his arrest on a charge of failure to stop and render aid.

•JIMMIE JACKSON BRYANT, 61, Coahoma, pleaded guilty in county court to DWI, second offense. He was given a probation sentence of a year in jail, and ordered to pay a fine and court costs.

•CHRISTOPHER OLIVER, no age or address given, was returned from Ector County after his arrest on Department of Public Safety warrants and a charge of issuance of a bad check.

•THEFT FROM A VEHICLE was reported east of Coahoma on Interstate 20.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 72
Tuesday's low 37
Average high 74
Average low 47
Record high 92 in 1943
Record low 22 in 1917
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.79
Month's normal 0.89
Year to date 16.41
Normal for the year 16.67

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawyers say they will sue over tax loophole

AUSTIN — Attorneys are threatening to sue to keep communities from using a legal loophole that they say gives companies tax breaks at the expense of students.

The warning came Tuesday from Buck Wood, whose Austin law firm represented about 120 school districts in a lawsuit challenging school finance.

It adds to a growing debate over property tax abatement. Wood's warning came in advance of an announcement critical of tax abatements scheduled today by State Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, the Senate Economic Development Committee chairman.

Wood said in a press release that a loophole allows tax abatements. But Sibley is expected to criticize tax abatement by schools in general.

"Senator Sibley is not against abatements. But when it comes to schools granting abatements, that's another issue," said Karina Casari, director of the economic development committee. "That's what he is opposed to."

Suspect identified in Giddings officer's slaying

GIDDINGS — A suspect has been arrested in the slaying of a Giddings police officer, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Authorities identified the suspect in the death of officer Joe Bryant as Hector Martinez Rocha, 23, a Mexican laborer. An arrest warrant had been filed charging him with capital murder, said Linda Ward of the Lee County sheriff's office.

Martinez Rocha's Tuesday arrest came after citizen reported that he had been spotted crossing a farm road into a pasture near Giddings, said DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green.

"They had called off the search, then resumed when they got this information," she said.

About 75 law enforcement officers had just scaled back their intensive manhunt on farms and ranches about 60 miles east of Austin when a Lee County resident spotted the suspect, crossing a rural road about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bush predicts GOP will retain control of Congress

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President George Bush says he has little fear that the Republican Party will lose control of Congress in next week's elections.

Bush said he and his wife were headed to the voting booth later Tuesday for early balloting and that he would be campaigning later this week with GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole.

With polls showing President Clinton holding a comfortable lead over Dole, many Republicans in close races are urging voters to keep a GOP Congress as a check on the president. And new GOP advertisements are warning against giving Clinton "a blank check" by returning Democrats to power in Congress.

To regain control, Democrats need a 19-seat gain in the House and a four-seat gain in the Senate.

Former Democratic governors endorse Clinton

AUSTIN — Four out of five former Texas governors — all Democrats — say President Clinton should be re-elected.

Former Govs. Dolph Briscoe and Mark White told reporters on Tuesday that the Clinton administration had given Texans exactly what they wanted.

"We're very, very proud of the record of President Clinton," said Briscoe, who served as governor from 1973 to 1979.

"The deficit is lower, unemployment is down, economic figures are up — I think that's what Texans wanted when President Clinton was elected four years ago," he said.

White, governor from 1983 to 1987, said the election between Clinton and Republican Bob Dole does come down to trust.

Baylor administrators demoted for remarks

WACO (AP) — Two tenured professors who publicly criticized Baylor University policies under President Robert Sloan have been relieved of their administrative duties at the Baptist school.

Sloan cited "intemperate" remarks in demoting Henry Walbesser, a four-year dean of Baylor's Graduate School, and Michael Bishop, chairman of the Journalism Department for 10 months and acting chairman for three years.

Walbesser and Bishop, in letters from Sloan dated Monday, learned that they were being removed from administrative duties. The pair retained their positions as faculty members — Walbesser in the School of Engineering and Computer Science and Bishop in the

Journalism Department.

The men were among Baylor faculty and staff members who spoke publicly about fears that academic freedom at the nation's largest Baptist university is suffering under Sloan.

Sloan said some faculty members place academics before religion, and that won't work at Baylor.

"I think at Baylor University our distinctive niche is that we are committed to academic excellence and to questions of faith and character, and we try to hold those together," he said.

Critics allege that Sloan is weeding out those who don't meet his strict religious standards and that professors have been denied tenure, lecturers fired and job candidates run off for not being sufficiently

devout.

James Perley, president of the American Association of University Professors, called the action "chilling."

"When people are removed from their positions because of expressing views, then there really is a chilling effect on the atmosphere involving academic freedom at the institution," he said.

Sheldon Steinbach, vice president and general counsel of the American Council on Education, said he doesn't view the case as an academic freedom issue.

"We're not talking about firing somebody on the faculty for what they said in a classroom," he said. "We're talking about members of an administrative team. It just happens to be

embraced with university set, e.g."

In his letters to the men, Sloan wrote that while constructive debate is healthy, their "intemperate tone and the substance of the recent public remarks" have harmed the university.

"Certainly university policy cannot be implemented effectively by an administrator who decides to challenge publicly those policies with which he disagrees," he added.

Bishop and Walbesser expressed reluctance to talk about being fired from their administrative posts.

"I apologize," Bishop said. "I really cannot make a comment due to the contents in President Sloan's termination letter to me."

PUC counsel says TU, HL&P could control market

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas consumers' state-paid advocate says an estimate that competition in the state's electricity market could cost around \$14 billion might be too high.

The Office of Public Utility Counsel, which argues utility issues on behalf of consumers, on Tuesday said Dallas-based TU Electric Co. and Houston Lighting and Power Co. control enough of the power generated in Texas to influence and control the price of electricity throughout the market.

OPUC said that could mean the electric companies could raise the price of electricity. If other companies followed suit,

none may lose as much as anticipated in a competitive market.

TU vice president Ron Seidel said he doesn't believe his company has as much market muscle as suggested by OPUC.

"If we had the market power this study said we do, my question would be why wouldn't we be advocating we move (toward competition) tomorrow," Seidel said. "It's an issue we'll have to look at but it doesn't seem the result."

Graham Painter, a spokesman for HL&P, called the study purely academic.

"We don't believe the state is going to retail competition," Painter said. "That is not in the

public interest. That would hurt smaller consumers."

"At this point it is really academic about what market power HL&P and TU might have in the future in a different market structure."

Painter added that in recent federal reviews, conducted after the company acquired NorAm gas company, HL&P fell far below federal guidelines on market dominance.

"We strongly disagree with (OPUC's) conclusion," Painter said.

Lawmakers are expected to debate next year whether to allow competition in the Texas electric market. That would

mean customers large and small could buy power from the seller with the lowest price even if that company was not their local electric company.

One concern is how much electric companies have invested in power plants and how those investments would be paid for if customers buy power from other companies.

The PUC said the so-called stranded investments could amount to \$14 billion if competition was introduced in 1998.

Public Counsel Suzi McClennan said TU and HL&P could have the power to control market price and potential stranded investments.

Record rain helps ranchers, could hurt some farmers

DALLAS (AP) — In farming, timing makes the difference between feast and famine.

Some Texas growers have watched rain fall on a dryland wheat crop that had already withered, while others can't get into soggy fields to harvest cotton.

So it goes this year in the fickle Texas dry spell. One bit of good news is that the latest rainfall produced enough runoff for ranchers' bone-dry stock tanks and reservoirs.

But even though strong

storms brought record weekend rains to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, total rainfall is still more than 2 inches short of the yearly average to date.

Farmers and ranchers know this all too well. And weather forecasters aren't willing to predict the drought's demise.

South Central and Southwest Texas are still suffering from the 1996 dry spell, which the state Agricultural Extension Service says has cost producers about \$2 billion, along with a \$1 billion loss to related industries.

tries.

"The problem at times is distribution rather than total amount. The large rain events helped in filling the reservoirs and stock tanks that ranchers depend on for water," said Travis Miller, Texas A&M professor and extension economist for small grains and soybeans.

"But when the rains miss a crop, farmers cannot get it back," he said Tuesday.

The 3.81 inches of rain that fell Sunday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport broke the

old record of 1.81 inches for the date in 1991, according to the National Weather Service.

"From an agronomic standpoint, for some of the farmers who have been able to plant winter wheat, that is beneficial for it," said Darrell Dromgoole, Collin County extension agent for agriculture.

"The problem is that the rain imposed upon producers delayed the cotton harvest. Every day that crop is still out there, we are losing yield and quality in the lint," he said.

PACK THE STADIUM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST 7:30 PM

WIN! STEERS!
WIN!

GO STEERS!
Bust The Mustangs

GO! FIGHT!
WIN!

NO.	NAME	CLASS
10	John Lawdermilk	Junior
12	Gabriel Mendoza	Junior
14	Jerrold Helms	Senior
20	Tory Mitchell	Soph.
21	Jeff Walleck	Junior
22	Toma McVae	Senior
25	Antowayne Edwards	Junior
26	Jacob Rios	Junior
30	Frankie Green	Senior
32	Charles Rodriguez	Junior
33	Brodie Dunn	Senior
35	Jody Bennett	Senior
40	Marcus Hyatt	Junior
42	Mike Simon	Senior
44	Brock Gee	Junior
50	Gabe Rubio	Senior

NO.	NAME	CLASS
51	Brady Patterson	Junior
54	Dan Brewster	Senior
57	Jeremy Collier	Junior
60	Carlos Vierra	Soph.
69	Jesse Bravo	Senior
72	Kurt Miranda	Senior
74	Jason Brock	Junior
75	Josh Fernan	Junior
76	Jeff Denton	Junior
77	Kade Bowerman	Senior
79	Daniel Thomas	Soph.
81	John Smith	Senior
85	C.J. Ashley	Junior
86	Tyler Murphy	Senior
88	Chauncy Ford	Soph.

LET'S PACK THE STADIUM

LET'S PACK THE STADIUM

WE BELIEVE IN OUR STEERS
sponsored by the QUARTERBACK CLUB

OCT 30 1996

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise."
-Jaycees Creed

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Kellie Jones
Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Time to ante up for United Way

At the mid-point of the annual United Way fund drive, the organization finds itself at 37.2 percent of its goal of \$210,000.

If you haven't given yet, we encourage you to do so. We believe that in our community, the United Way is the best vehicle available for us to collect and distribute monies to organizations.

This newspaper is committed to the United Way. No, not all of our employees participated, but those that did caused our per capita contribution to average \$45. Just think, at \$45 annual contribution per person requires only 4,667 donors for the campaign goal to be exceeded.

While you may never have needed help from a member agency, chances are that in a community our size you know someone who has.

Your contribution can make a difference in the level of service a member organization can provide.

If you have yet to give, please take the time to do so now. Take the time to make a difference in someone's life... take the time to accept the Herald's \$45 challenge.

Remember the saying "Give 'til it hurts?" Well, this time around, let's give 'til it helps!

OTHER VIEWS

Al Gore was adamant: Clinton/Gore '96 did nothing wrong by accepting campaign contributions that some suspect broke the federal ban on foreign gifts. "There've been no violations of law, no violations of the regulations," Gore said. "We've strictly complied with every single one of them."

A steady diet of denials may have thwarted some appetites for Whitewater, Travelgate, Troopergate, Cattlegate, Filegate and all the rest, but the latest scandal in "the most ethical of all administrations" won't go away any time soon.

The Clinton campaign must explain hundreds of thousands of dollars contributed by people linked to an Indonesian conglomerate. U.S. law is designed to stop foreign interest from buying influence. We're waiting for answers.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN,
OKLAHOMA CITY

In this election, Democrats and Republicans are close to the edge on federal campaign finance law.

The watchdog group, Common Cause, has asked Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint a special prosecutor to determine whether the two parties' presidential campaigns haven't already trespassed into forbidden territory.

Aren't presidential candidates who accept federal matching campaign funds required by post-Watergate laws to limit their overall spending?

Ah, but there's a catch — soft money. Those are funds the two major parties can spend to push their party message, and as long as it touts an idea, not a candidate, that's permissible.

The case for an executive-level inquiry is plausible and certainly deserves serious consideration by Reno. With Congress at an impasse over reforming the way we pay for our politics and with the Supreme Court growing more lenient toward soft money, this may be the best opportunity to get a grip on a campaign finance system totally out of control.

SPRINGFIELD (OHIO) NEWS-SUN

Voters across the country must be groggy as well as bored and disenchanted at this point in the campaign season.

If one is to take the television commercials seriously, the voters are limited to a choice between scoundrels.

Some of the scoundrels are bent on taxing and spending us into oblivion while the others are dead set on destroying Medicare, Social Security and education.

Some lawmakers concerned over bankrupting the system have tried to get a better handle on controlling the increases in Medicare costs. But there have been no proposed reductions in funds allocated for either Medicare or education. And no politician is foolish enough to advocate disbanding the Social Security system.

In short, no one is out to tax us to death or to let the elderly die of starvation or lack of medical attention.

Indeed, the greatest threat might be that some of the campaign commercials might scare some old folks to death!

GOLDSBORO (N.C.) NEWS-ARGUS

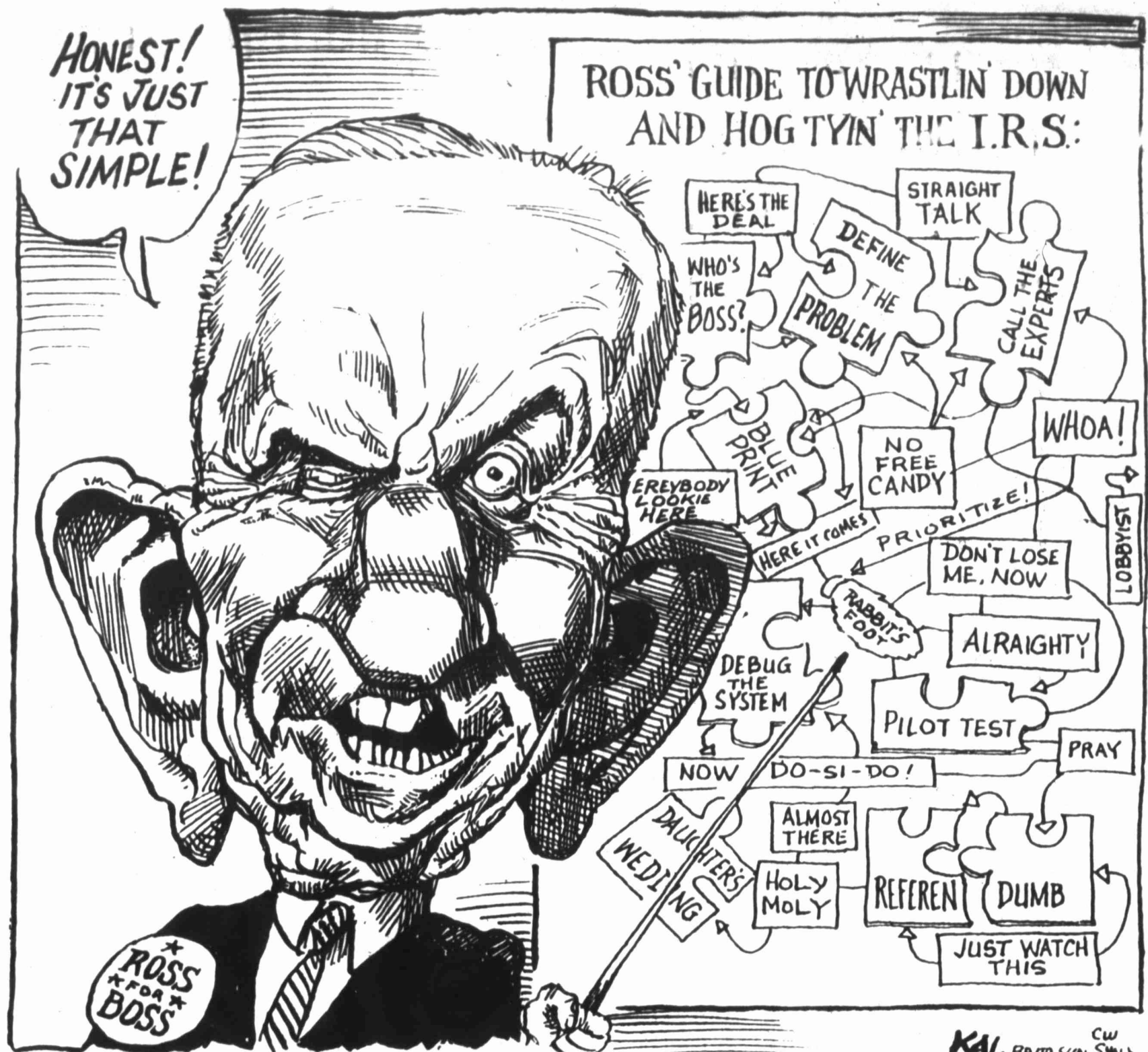
Social Security recipients learned... they would get a cost of living increase of 2.9 percent in January. As customary, the announcement gave the American Association of Retired Persons a chance to predict that even a modest reduction in the automatic increase would plunge millions of this country's elderly into poverty.

Largely ignored is a matter of far greater consequence... No effective lobbying group is in place to raise alarm about a Social Security system headed for bankruptcy.

None of the reform plans call for the system to be eliminated for today's retirees because that idea would be morally wrong and politically unacceptable.

Reform will be impossible, however, as long as Democrats engage, as President Clinton has, in shameless fear-baiting over any mention of curtailing entitlement growth, and as long as Republicans, such as Bob Dole, duck discussion of needed changes during election years.

THE GREENVILLE (S.C.) NEWS



Pow Wow really successful at wowing youngsters

There she was sitting in the middle of the top row of steps in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

A little blonde-headed, cherub faced 5-year-old, she had pulled away from her mother's side.

During the day Sunday, she had wanted to explore the two tips in front of the Coliseum and she wanted an Indian flute.

Both wishes were granted and she paid close attention as she was shown how to play the flute.

She then settled in on the first row of Coliseum seats to watch the Grand Entry, placing her little hand over her heart as she has been taught to do.

But Miranda, our granddaughter, was really no different than the more than 1,000 school children who were exposed to Native American culture last week.

Like so many of them, she learned more correct information about our Native Americans last week than many of us adults will ever know.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

YOUR VIEWS

Reader says it's time for us to support Steers grid team

TO THE EDITOR:

We have an opportunity this week to show the young men and young women of our community that we are truly a town that loves our youth. In the last few weeks we have shown our kids that we are no different than a thousand other places in America, we will only support you if you win.

I'm very sorry that most of you have missed some of the best high school football to be played around here in some time. It's true the Steers have lost six games only winning two on the scoreboard, the largest margin being eight points. In each game it has come down to the last series to determine victory.

The Big Spring Steers have given us all a lesson in never quitting or giving up. These boys have given all they have week after week. It's just too

bad our community can't do the same. As I've personally learned it's easy to quit, but to fight on when you are down shows true character. The winners are not always those with the best score at the end of the game. Steers you are winners of a different kind!

You are the kind of winners I would want to be fighting with on a true battlefield or when things really get tough in life I would want you standing with me. You have given our town a lesson in life, when things get bad we have options. We can quit and run or we can stand and fight.

Big Spring, it's time for us as a community to stand up and fight. The No. 5 team in the state is coming to our town, to try to beat our Steers on our field. I hope and pray that Sweetwater does not have more fans there Friday than we do.

If you desire a winner, then show these kids that our town is full of winners, by putting on your black and gold and get-

ting your rear ends tot he pep rally Friday and to the game Friday night. Let's declare war on the Mustangs and stand together as a proud community, supporting a very proud bunch of kids, our very own Big Spring Steers.

Pack the stadium Friday night and let's beat Sweetwater together!

Thank you Steers for teaching us all such a powerful lesson, life is full of those who only talk, but you do the walk. We believe in you!

RANDY AND KIM GEE
BIG SPRING

Steer mom encourages team members, coaches

TO THE EDITOR:

Every Friday night you're guaranteed to see an exciting game when the Steers play whether we win or lose.

Show your support Big Spring go watch the Steers play.

I would like to take this

opportunity to let all our coaches know how much I appreciate them. You'll never know how big a part you're playing in some of our kids lives — God Bless all of you!

To bring discouragement is Satan's first priority in this life. It's obvious that this tactic has been successful, concerning our football team. The negative attitudes seen in the student body at the pep rally and then the lack of fans at the football game Friday.

Negativity is like a contagious disease. I urge the leaders of the school and our town to support our kids in their efforts. "Resist the Devil (discouragement) and he will flee." It's so easy to become negative in this negative world — so be unique and take the path that is less traveled, be a positive influence to others. Steers — You're a special group of boys, we love ya!

Go Steers — beat Sweetwater.
ANNETTE ROBERTS
BIG SPRING

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FBI probes own role in questioning Jewell, leak of name to press

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI internal investigators are asking the same questions as the bureau's critics: Did FBI agents help leak security guard Richard Jewell's name as a suspect in the Olympic bombing and did they treat him fairly during questioning?

Reacting to a wave of public criticism for allowing Jewell to linger as a publicly identified suspect for nearly three months, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh disclosed Tuesday that he had earlier opened two internal investigations of bureau conduct in the case.

In a written statement, Freeh said he opened the leak investigation Aug. 1 and, on Sept. 27, opened the investigation of Jewell's July interrogation.

The Atlanta Journal identified Jewell, the security guard who first pointed out the satchel bomb to police, as a leading FBI suspect on July 30, just three days after the blast killed one person directly and injured more than 100 others.

On Saturday, the Justice Department wrote a letter clearing Jewell, based on available evidence. In between, Jewell did not work and was besieged by agents and reporters.

Jewell's attorneys have complained that the FBI used trickery in interrogating their client in their absence. They say FBI agents told Jewell they wanted his help making a training film for others who find bombs and gave him a Miranda warning, usually reserved for criminal suspects, in the context of the purported training film interview.

"Each internal inquiry is being conducted by the FBI's Office of Professional Responsibility and will seek to uncover all information pertaining to any possible improper actions by FBI employees," Freeh said.

Noting that the bombing investigation involved 11 federal, state and local agencies and more than 200 people, Freeh said that on Aug. 1 he ordered an internal investigation "to determine the source(s) of a media story that appeared on July 30 naming Jewell as a suspect in the bombing."

On Sept. 27, Freeh opened a second internal investigation "to determine the propriety of the manner in which the FBI questioned Mr. Jewell."

Both inquiries are continuing.

Freeh added that he recently reminded all FBI employees again of their duty "to protect criminal justice information from improper disclosure." He noted that he originally told them in January 1994 that "unauthorized disclosure of sensitive information will result in their termination, as well as possible prosecution."

"Improper conduct will not be tolerated in this or any other case," Freeh added.

No one has been identified as the source of the original leak of Jewell's name, but some former Justice Department employees nevertheless have been critical of the FBI's role. Few if any believe the FBI deliberately leaked the name, because, they say, such a tactic would harm rather than help an investigation.

Huang says he avoided Indonesia conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first public statements since being caught up in a furor over foreign-linked political donations, Democratic Party fundraiser John Huang says he took pains as a Commerce Department official to avoid any dealings with his former Indonesian employers.

Huang, testifying Tuesday in a civil suit against the department, also said he met "quite a few times" with President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House before he joined Commerce — sometimes with the Indonesians present — but that they never discussed the U.S. trade missions that are the subject of the suit.

He also said friends reported to him that Mrs. Clinton had noted their friendship during an appearance last Monday at a fund-raiser for Washington state gubernatorial candidate Gary Locke.

Mrs. Clinton's communications director, Marsha Berry, said no such remarks appear in the first lady's public statements. She also said she doesn't remember Mrs. Clinton saying that in conversations with individuals at the fund-raiser, but

added that she didn't hear all of them.

In grueling testimony lasting five hours, Huang insisted he was not trying to hide when federal marshals were unable to locate him last week to serve a subpoena compelling his testimony. The marshals finally served the subpoena on his attorney Sunday.

"I was not trying to hide away from the court. I was really trying to stay away from the harassment of the media," Huang said.

Huang raised an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million from Asian-Americans this year for the Democratic Party. The party recently relieved him of

his duties, although he remains on the its payroll. The party also has returned some of the contested donations.

Huang was questioned aggressively behind closed doors Tuesday by attorneys for Judicial Watch, a conservative advocacy group that brought the suit against the Commerce Department nearly two years ago. By questioning Huang and other current and former department officials, the group is seeking to discover whether the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown offered U.S. companies invitations to foreign trade missions to raise money for the Democrats.

With his calm demeanor unperturbed, Huang responded at many points that he couldn't recall whether he had seen specific documents relating to the case.

By contrast, Huang's lawyers, joined by a government attorney, engaged in bitter and noisy sniping throughout the proceeding with Larry Klayman, chairman and general counsel of Judicial Watch. They frequently objected to Klayman's questions, saying they were outside the scope of the lawsuit.

Klayman also said Huang was being evasive. "I don't want to characterize what is on the tape, but I don't find the answers forthcoming," he said.

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Nation's economic growth eased off in summer heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a sizzling spring, growth in the U.S. economy slowed dramatically in the summer, rising at a modest 2.2 percent annual rate as consumer spending dipped to its weakest pace in five years.

The Commerce Department report today on the gross domestic product showed that the economy's total output of goods and services from July through September was less than half the 4.7 percent rate of increase turned in during the second quarter.

The report should be welcomed by investors hoping for confirmation that the economy is slowing enough to avoid an increase by the Federal Reserve in interest rates.

Price pressures actually eased in the third quarter, with an inflation gauge tied to GDP rising just 1.9 percent at an annual rate, the smallest increase since a 1.8 percent rise in the summer of 1993. An alternative GDP price index rose 2.2 percent in the spring and 2.3 percent in the first quarter.

The 2.2 percent GDP increase for the third quarter was the

slowest advance since a tiny 0.3 percent rise from October to December last year. GDP rose 2 percent in the January-March quarter.

GOP challenger Bob Dole has seized on recent signs of a slowing economy to attack the Clinton administration's economic record, saying the president's claims of low inflation and low unemployment mask a subpar recovery.

Many private analysts say that a 2.2 percent growth rate is optimum for the sixth year of an economic expansion.

At this stage of a recovery, that level of growth is sufficient to take care of new entrants into the labor market but not so rapid that it will lead to increased inflationary pressures, they say.

For that reason, the Fed is likely to leave interest rates unchanged.

Economists cautioned that view could change should Friday's unemployment report, which provides the first look at activity in the fourth quarter, show an unexpected surge in labor demand.

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October 10, 1996 Dr. Kimberly Sherrill-Psychiatrist
October 17, 1996 S. Subbaraman, M.D.-Surgeon
Vivian Gordon-Director, School of Radiologic Technology
October 24, 1996 Terina vonHassell-Director of Cardiopulmonary
October 31, 1996 Kathy Degenein, RN-Nurse Manager, Skilled Nursing Unit

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OCT 30 1996

China sentences Tiananmen Square leader to 11 years in prison

BEIJING (AP) — In a secretive trial lasting less than four hours, China today convicted a top leader of the 1989 Tiananmen pro-democracy protests of trying to overthrow the communist government.

Wang Dan, 27, was found guilty of "conspiring to subvert the Chinese government" and sentenced to 11 years in prison, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The guilty verdict was almost

a foregone conclusion — most criminal trials in China result in convictions.

Xinhua said Wang, who spent 3 years in prison for his 1989 activities, had violated his parole, colluded with hostile overseas organizations and endangered state security. He apparently committed those crimes by writing essays critical of the government, aiding other dissidents in financial difficulties and accepting aid from

overseas.

The Xinhua report accused Wang of colluding with Wei Jingsheng, Wei, one of the country's boldest advocates of democracy and human rights, was convicted in December of trying to overthrow the government and sentenced to 14 years in prison.

The government has all but crushed the dissident movement in recent years. It has tried and sentenced most

activists to prison or detained them for up to three years in labor camps without trials.

Wang was detained in May 1995. He was only formally arrested and indicted on Oct. 3. He is thought to be in poor health, suffering from throat and prostate ailments. During his 17-month-long detention, he was not allowed to see relatives until this month, when his mother was permitted one visit because she was one of two peo-

ple allowed to defend him.

Although it said the trial was "public," the government ignored international protests and kept the proceedings secret, refusing to admit foreign observers or journalists. Police cordoned off the courthouse early this morning.

Court officials contacted by phone declined comment. However, Xinhua quoted presiding Judge Cai Yue as saying the trial had been "open, fair and

legitimate."

The police presence outside the courthouse was unusually heavy and unusually unpleasant, even for China.

A crowd gathered to gawk at a cluster of foreign journalists gathered outside the police cordon. Because of the government's tight control on information, those who had heard of Wang Dan thought he had been in prison all along and were surprised to hear he was on trial again.

Rivalry pushing Zaire, Rwanda closer to war

CYANGUGU, Rwanda (AP) — The Rwanda military claimed today a group of its commandos had crossed into neighboring Zaire and driven Zairian troops from a provincial capital on the south end of Lake Kivu.

Lt. Col. Firman Kagame told The Associated Press the commandos passed through Bukavu on Tuesday night in pursuit of Zairian troops who have been firing on Cyangugu.

No other details were available and it was not possible to confirm the report independently.

After a day of deadly shelling, Cyangugu was quiet today. But Rwanda's vice president warned of escalating violence.

"It has stopped, but this might not be the end," Paul Kagame — no relation to the Rwandan army commander — said in the capital, Kigali.

The fighting around Cyangugu and Bukavu, which sit on opposite sides of the border, stems from Zaire's attempt

to expel Tutsis whose ancestors immigrated to eastern Zaire at least 200 years ago. The Tutsis have taken up arms against Zairian troops.

Also today, the World Food Program reported mortar attacks on a Zairian military post near Goma, about 100 miles to the north. The post is near several large refugee camps for Rwandan Hutus.

Although Rwanda has insisted it is not at war with Zaire, its Tutsi-dominated army exchanged mortar fire with Zairian troops Tuesday. Zairians fired 120mm shells on houses and farms as far as three miles inside Rwanda, killing one civilian and wounding two. A barracks and a Rwandan mortar position were also hit, wounding eight soldiers.

The Rwandan army unleashed at least 100 mortar rounds on Zairian positions for more than an hour Tuesday. No casualty reports were available from the Zairian side; all foreign aid

workers and foreign reporters have left the area.

The Rwandan vice president justified the shelling, saying Rwanda was only responding to an attack on Cyangugu by the Zairian army.

"The shelling in Cyangugu will have its consequences," Kagame said. "If I am slapped in the face, I will hit back."

Lt. Col. Kagame said Zairian troops had been aided by Rwandan Hutu militias.

Persistent reports say Rwandan artillery shelled a major camp housing Rwandan Hutu refugees at the north end of Lake Kivu last week. The attack sent 200,000 refugees fleeing to another camp in the area.

From a vantage point in Cyangugu, hundreds of refugees could be seen today coming down from the hills on the Zairian side and heading back toward Bukavu. The area was quiet today, with only sporadic machinegun-fire heard coming from the direction of Zaire.

The battles, rooted in ethnic hatred, have turned a stretch of eastern Zaire into a vast humanitarian disaster zone.

More than 1.1 million refugees have been in eastern Zaire since they fled Rwanda in the middle of 1994.

Many of the refugees are afraid to go home for fear of reprisals from the new Tutsi-led government. Others are prevented from leaving by the Hutu militias that have taken over the camps, using them as bases from which to attack Rwanda. The presence of the refugees in Zaire has exacerbated animosity against the Tutsis.

Pope John Paul II today denounced the fighting that has driven hundreds of thousands of refugees from their camps. He said was pained to hear of "fierce combat and looting obliging thousands of Rwandan and Burundian refugees, above all old people, women and children, to wander about without a destination."

Afghan women suffer under new rulers' tough orders

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Weeks ago when Kabul's new fundamentalist Muslim rulers closed down schools for girls and banned women from holding jobs, Khalilullah Forooz wrote a poem entitled "Dagger in my Mind."

Life for Forooz and thousands of other women has changed drastically since the Taliban militia drove government forces from the capital last month and installed a strict version of Islam.

The day after the Taliban took over Kabul, Forooz and her family heard two announcements on the radio that changed their lives: Working women were advised not to report to work or university classes, and parents were told to keep

schoolgirls home.

Forooz, a 28-year-old poet, lost her job as producer of a literary program on state-run radio. One sister lost her teaching position; the other had to give up her unfinished university degree.

"During the years of war, Afghans lost almost everything. But this is worse, it's a war on our minds," says Forooz. She and her sisters have not left their home since the Taliban stormed into the city.

The Taliban have brought a version of Islam more puritanical than anything found elsewhere in the Muslim world.

They have ordered men to grow beards and wear turbans, like Islam's 7th century prophet Mohammed. And they want women to be neither seen nor

heard.

Gun-toting Taliban guards who roam the city have whipped women for stepping out of their homes unaccompanied by male relatives.

Violators of the hejab, the Islamic dress code that requires women to be covered from head to toe in public, also have been beaten.

Nevertheless, the Taliban insist they are not against women. They say they are enforcing Islamic teachings that women must be modest.

"You can see our respect for women by the fact that we have pledged to pay working women,

even though they don't have to work anymore," said Taliban Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi.

Muslim proponents of the hejab claim it enhances the dignity of women, allowing them to be judged on their abilities rather than their appearance. In many Muslim countries, head-to-toe burqas or even headscarves are not required, with the decision left up to the woman.

Educated Afghans believe the Taliban to be zealots twisting religion into a weapon of tyrannical rule.



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- Alternate Municipal Judge, 1976-1977
- University of Texas at Austin, Bachelor of Arts - May, 1969
- University of Texas School of Law, J.D. - May, 1973
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By KELLI Features E

Thursda of Big S County v ghosts, go super her or-treat for Accordi Rev. Jam Mary's Hallowee tion. "For Nov. 1 has for giving special Christian Hallowee Saints Day as "all hal Hallow's E "The gh that have recent tim honorable bration. I about 'hall ple." On Halle go to sch costumes f val. Lidge the studen "hallow's" ing as thei acter from Testamen Biblical o figure.

Some of the studen Daniel or a various p Saint Geo

SUI GR

group for 1 6:30 p.m. secor Canterbury Sc Leslie, 267-1068 *Al-Anon, 8 p. *Seniors' club Canterbury Sou *Compassion for parents who a child, 7:30 p.m. April, June, December in Building, First Marcy. Enter by 2769. *VOICES sup victims of sexu rape, any other p.m. Call Rape 3312. *Diabetes s Tuesday of ea Mountain Medi *Cancer supp each month, 7-4 room 213. Call 7077. *Most Exce dependency su p.m., Living Wa Lane. Call 267-

Slice of life!

◆ Plug up small holes in window screens with clear nail polish. One coat may not be enough so let it dry and coat again.

◆ The word "panic" comes from the Greek god Pan, who, the ancients believed, could fill people with unreasoning terror.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Lots of fun and scary things taking place on Halloween

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Thursday evening, the streets of Big Spring and Howard County will be filled with ghosts, goblins, monsters and super heroes as children trick-or-treat for Halloween.

According to Headmaster Rev. James Liggett Jr. of St. Mary's Episcopal School, Halloween is an old celebration. "For about 14 centuries, Nov. 1 has been a day set apart for giving thanks to God for special worthies of the Christian faith, the saints. Halloween is the eve of All Saints Day, known in England as 'all hallow's' day, hence All Hallow's Eve or Halloween.

"The ghouls and ghosties that have taken over in more recent times have obscured the honorable history of this celebration. Halloween is really about 'hallow's,' about holy people."

On Halloween, students will go to school at St. Mary's in costumes for their annual festival. Liggett said he is asking the students to come dressed as "hallow's" so they will be dressing as their favorite Bible character from the Old or New Testament, a saint or any Biblical or historical church figure.

Some of the suggestions for the students include: Moses, Daniel or a patron saint for the various professions such as Saint George (as a farmer or



Various "members" of the Addams Family pose on a float during last year's Big Spring State Hospital parade. This year's event starts at 1:30 p.m. and is just one many activities taking place on Halloween.

scarecrow, Saint Luke (doctor) or Saint Michael (police officer or paratrooper).

Some other activities in Big Spring and Coahoma are planned for Halloween:

• The Big Spring State Hospital Halloween parade is 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The community is invited to join the fun or park in the chapel parking lot and watch the parade. Forsan High School Band is leading the floats. The parade king and queen, along with the

Howard College cheerleaders, Flynn Long, Suez Fire Brigade and Quail Dobs will also be in the parade. A carnival for the patients is at the Activity Therapies building immediately following the parade.

• Canterbury Spookhouse, 1700 Lancaster, 6-9 p.m. Admission is free for this 15th annual event. Margie Windsor, Irene Maxwell, Marcella McCabe, Cindy Middleton, Beverly Bennett, Juanita Mayhall and Mary Anderson,

Canterbury residents, will dress up as witches. Bonnie Cross, also a resident, is the fairy godmother who will give out trick-or-treat bags.

The Student Government Association of Howard College is providing the thrills in the spookhouse. Local merchants are sponsoring the event with donations from Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shoppe, Subway, Taco Villa, Rocky's, Sonic Drive-In, Aladdin's Castle, McDonald's, Taco Bell, Little

Caesars Pizza, and HEB Food Store. The Big Spring schools, St. Mary's and Jack and Jill Day Care are also supporting the spookhouse.

• Candy will be handed out at the Big Spring Police Department from 6 to 9 p.m. by police officers, employees and members of the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association and Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

• Candy will be handed out at the post office by employees from 6-9 p.m.

• Candy will be handed out at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by employees from 6-9 p.m., drive through the circle drive at the front of the hospital.

• Skateland Haunted House Wednesday 7-10 p.m. and Thursday 8-11 p.m. No skating during these times. Cost is \$3 per person. Halloween skating party, Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., cost is \$5 and \$1 off if you come in full costume.

• Boy Scouts are having a Spookhouse in Coahoma Thursday through Saturday. It is located off the north service road of Interstate 20 west of the Dairy Queen. Admission is \$1 and times are Halloween night 7-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. until midnight.

Costume Ideas

Here are some last-minute costume ideas:

• Ghost - tried and true costume simply involves finding

an old sheet, cutting out eye and mouth holes. Make sure the sheet doesn't drag the ground and the eye holes are large enough for you to see out of.

• Witch - black clothes, lip stick and nail polish (or press-on nails), witch's hat and cape. You can purchase make-up kits to paint your face and to make an ugly nose.

• Hobo - find some old clothes and sew on some patches made from old fabric. Tie a red bandanna onto one end of a stick.

• Scarecrow - same as for hobo but find some straw to use and place it around your neck, arms and legs.

• Mermaid - blue or green leotard or bodysuit with matching tights. Buy some netting to match and sew in some elastic to make a skirt. Take some paper plates, spray them blue and green then cut the plates into fourths and staple to netting to resemble fins.

• Angel - white leotard or bodysuit with white tights. Make wings out of poster board and attach to back of the outfit. To make halo, you need stiff board to cut out the circle, paint it yellow and add some glitter.

• Monster - purchase one of the many masks on sale at a local store and complete the costume with black clothes, shoes and a cape.

• Clown - buy a frizzy rainbow wig and wear big shoes. Put on white face make-up and add a red nose to finish.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

• AA-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

• TOPS 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.D., LCDC, who will be speaking on "Tools for Recovering." For more information please call 915-685-1568.

• 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 398-4369.

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 Maury. 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.

• Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neely, 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.

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

• 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 8:30 p.m. at 2301 W. Michigan in Midland. For further information please call Chelye Tanberg at 689-8882, Katie Clark at 682-5822 or National Osteoporosis Foundation at 202-223-2228.

• 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.

• 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.

• "So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

• West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

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

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.

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

Child care provider conference Nov. 23

A child care provider conference is slated for Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Midland College Fine Arts Building.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will co-sponsor the conference with Midland College, Children's Enterprises, Inc., Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services and West Texas Opportunities, Inc./Child Care Training.

The conference theme is "I'm A 10" and will address professional topics for the early childhood provider. Sessions topics include: health and nutrition, assertiveness training, personal relationships, communicating with co-workers and staff, how to present yourself as a professional, credentialing and educational opportunities in the Permian Basin, working with staff of differing cultures, how to hire and retain staff, conflict

management, motivating your staff, stress management, qualities of good leadership, working with differing personality types, building your self-esteem, physical fitness and you as well as ethical

behavior in the early childhood setting.

Three sessions will be offered throughout the day, two one-hour sessions during the morning with one session to follow the general session with a special guest speaker following the lunch break.

Participants will receive 6 continuing education units from Midland College and six training hours approved by Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Registration fee is \$12 and covers conference materials and continuing education units from Midland College. Registration is limited to please register now. To obtain a registration form, contact Dana Tarter; Howard County Extension Office; P.O. Box 790; Big Spring, 79721, (915) 264-2236 or stop by the office located on the first floor on the east side of the Howard County Courthouse.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Butterball Turkey holiday hot line opens Nov. 1 and runs through Dec. 23. Hours are generally 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. ET but shorter close to the holidays.

The number is 1-800-323-4848. You also can find recipes, ideas and answers to frequently asked questions online at <http://www.butterball.com>.

For example, last year 11,730 people called the hot line to ask "What's the Best Way to Roast a Turkey" and even more — 12,677 — asked "What's the Best Way to Thaw a Turkey?"

Five low-fat ideas from the Wheat Foods Council for serving snacks to couch potatoes watching fall sports on TV:

• Toast fresh pita bread and cut into triangles. Arrange on plate with few black olives and

serve with a low-fat hummus or salsa.

• Vertically slice a loaf of French or Italian bread and fill with lean deli meats. Add red or green peppers. Slice off a sandwich at a time.

• Surround a slow cooker of soup with low-fat wheat, cheese, onion and saltine crackers.

• Layer pumpernickel or rye with lean turkey and low-fat colby cheese, shredded lettuce and tomato slices. Add a dab of spicy mustard, a sprinkle of oregano, a dash of vinegar and serve.

• Line a football helmet with a cloth napkin and fill with a variety of seasons lower-fat crackers, pretzel, dry-roasted peanuts and raisins.

IN THE BAG

Scripps Howard News Service

For a really creepy Halloween, visit the Orkin Web site at <http://www.orkin.com>. While watching bugs crawl across the screen, you can find Halloween recipes that include Chocolate Chirpie Cookies with a half cup of dry-roasted crickets, and Banana Worm Bread with a fourth cup of dry-roasted army worms, and similar oddities.

Plan ahead this year for Thanksgiving and get your questions answered early. The



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Acne

(NAPS) - Common acne myths:

• Chocolate - there is no evidence that foods like chocolate can cause or aggravate acne, although some people may have an allergic reaction to it.

• Harsh scrubbing - the most common mistake made by people with acne-prone skin is excessive scrubbing. Wash skin gently, harsh scrubbing or overwashing with abrasive cleansers can actually make an acne condition worse.

• Sun - although it's true a good tan might help to hide acne and "dry up" pimples, don't expose your skin to direct sunlight.

• Junk food - according to dermatologists, eating potato chips or greasy foods does not cause oily skin or acne breakouts. If oil from greasy foods actually rubs onto the skin, it may trigger a breakout. However, an increased intake of fats has no influence on the amount of oil produced by the skin's sebaceous (oil producing) glands.

• Smoking - nicotine use constricts blood vessels but smoking doesn't have any effect on the blockage of pores.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Annual hamburger supper

The Big Spring Downtown Lions Club is having their annual hamburger supper Friday. It will be at the Big Spring High School cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age and can be purchased from Lions Club members.

ABWA craft show Nov. 9

The Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association is sponsoring its eighth annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar Nov. 9 at the Big Spring Mall. Booth spaces are still available by contacting Deloris Albert at 263-4253.

Clarification

In a HERALD article, the operating hours of Herman's Restaurant were listed incorrectly. They are open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week.

THE LAST WORD

The brain is a wonderful organ; it starts working the moment you get up in the morning and does not stop until you get to the office.

—Robert Frost

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.

—Frederic Amiel

Not a day passes over the earth, but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words and suffer noble sorrows.

—Charles Reade

The Day We Stopped the Rain

The rain fall that we received this past August brings back a childhood memory of my beloved grandmother Matilde. When I was about five years old, my grandma Matilde was visiting us from Mexico, awaiting the birth of my brother, Ray. The month of December 1950 had brought considerable amounts of rain showers, causing the usual mud slides and floods into the Los Angeles basin.

Grandma Matilde was not a full fledged "curandera," but did practice healing by prayer and herbs. One morning grandma decided that enough rain had fallen, she called out to me, "Vamos afuera m'ijo, a para esta lluvia fastidiosa." (Let's go outside son, and stop this silly rain!). She had armed herself with a rosary, a book of special prayers and a dinner knife.

We put on our bright yellow raincoats and walked out to the middle of the backyard, the rain was pouring. Grandma gave me the knife and the

rosary, as she turned away from me she extended her arms, looked up to the sky and said three prayers. After a few minutes she said, "Resa con migo, m'ijo, tres Padre Nuestros y cinco Ave Maria. Vamos a terminar con cuatro senales de la cruz, la primera al norte, la segunda al oriente, la tercera al oeste y la ultima al sur." (Pray along with me son, three Our Fathers and five Hail Marys. We will then recite the Sign of the Cross four times, the first to the north, the second to the east, the third to the west and finally the fourth to the south.)

As she took the rosary from me we recited the prayers out loud with each prayer she would raise the rosary to all four points in the sky. She said one silent prayer and said to me, "Ahora m'ijo, dame el cuchillo y vamos hacer las cuatro senales de la cruz, como te dije." (Give me the knife and let's say the four signs of the cross as I instructed). With

each sign of the cross she cut the air above her three times, saying "En el nombre del Padre, del Hijo y el Espiritu Santo, cielo, parar de llover! (In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, I demand you sky, stop raining!) As I looked up at the sky, it seemed that with each sign of the cross the rain diminished, or was it just my imagination? The rain faded to a slight drizzle and a few moments after we did our last sign of the cross to the south, the rain completely stopped.

Grandma smiled down to me and said, "Ya ves m'ijo, lo que puede hacer la fe en Dios?" (Can you see my son, what faith in God can do?).

By: Armando B. Mireles

Editor's Note: Curandera - Comes from the Spanish word "curar," to cure. This person is known in his or her town as a spiritual healer, who cures illness through prayer and special herbs.

Our Special Child

What a blessing, each time God starts breath in a new life.

Some are filled with ease and some are filled with so much pain and strife. We take for granted, so many things in our every day living. Not stopping to think, "Are we taking more then we are giving?"

We have a very special child, God gave us to love, guide and protect. She needs so much so her life isn't empty and filled with neglect. She watches other children laugh and play and wants to take a part. Are you going to accept her or are you going to break her heart?

She can't write a word, she's never read a book. But she can tell if you choose to accept her, by just a simple look. She never holds a grudge, her heart is never filled with hate.

A smile, friendliness and love is her way to communicate.

There are many right around you that need your help along the way. With them, I'll guarantee, you will grow in love, before the ending of the day. Help these special people to hold their head up with pride. Stand ready to hold their hand and let them know you are on their side.

On that Great Judgment Day, the Angels God will send. Will they ask, "Have you loved God's chosen. Have you helped them, Have you guided, And been a friend?"

Can I smile and say, "Yes, Lord, that has been my goal." Will I hear a voice say, "What price would be paid by millionaires for "her" pure and precious soul!"

By Letha Nixon

FILLING GRANDMA'S SHOES



Morgan Justice, granddaughter of Clara Justice in Coahoma, attempts to walk in her grandmother's shoes. Morgan was 17 months old when this picture was taken by her mother, Debbie Justice.

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by Nov. 18. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for Nov. 27.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length. Some photo suggestions: children or pets doing funny or interesting things. We also accept five-generation pictures. For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 235.

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Pet Heaven

She will never run and play again here. Her days on earth are done.

I know there is a pet heaven, because that is where she was from.

God took her back home to play up there.

I know she is having fun.

We loved her so much.

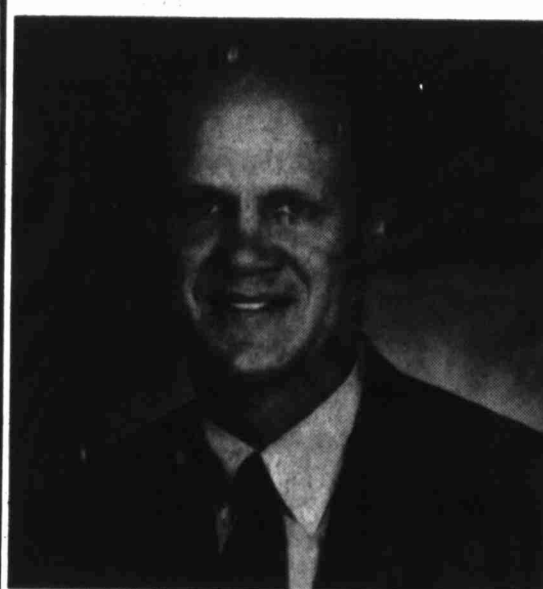
We will miss her so.

It broke our hearts to let her go. She is at a better, happier place though. Pet Heaven is where all good pets go.

By Fannie Price

LOOK TO
THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR
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SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

Scott McLaughlin on:



The Second Amendment

Scott supports the second amendment and your right to carry guns. His score on the NRA questionnaire was an "A".

Scott
McLAUGHLIN

FOR State Representative
District 70

Paid political advertising by the Scott McLaughlin Campaign,
Katie Grimes, Treasurer

The Last Rose of Summer

The last rose of summer
Grows there all alone
The others have fallen
All wilted and gone.

The summer is over
And the winter is high
But the red rose is holding
Its head toward the sky.

The beautiful red rose
Out there all alone
Still holding on
When the others are gone.
But the petals start falling
When the leaves all turn brown
And the last rose of summer
Falls down to the ground.

By Bernice Reed Jones



BERNICE REED JONES

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Randy Russell.....Tuesday, October 29th
Audiologist

Dr. Jose Bueno.....Wednesday, October 30th
Pediatrician

Dr. David Morehead.....Wednesday, October 30th
OB/GYN

Dr. Norman Harris.....Thursday, October 31st
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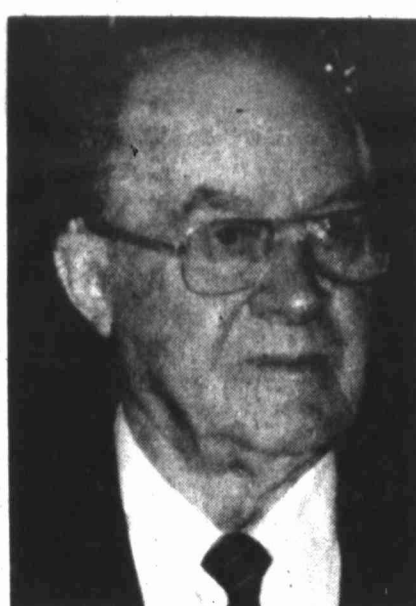
Save 15%-20%-
30%-up to
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total purchases
the entire day!

My Son I Give

Put another log on the fire
and pull up a chair.
I'll tell you about Jesus from
away up there.
God came to this earth by
miracle birth,
born as a babe, as you and I.
We can't understand all of
God's plan,
How Jesus left His home in
the sky.

His homestead here was a
barn and His bed was made of
hay.
Yet He was a King, it had to
be this way.
Lain in a manger, wrapped
in God's love,
Kept by the Spirit, born from
above.

He grew to be a man and
dwelt among His kin,
For this was God's plan, His
own, first to win.
But few believed His story;
that He came from Glory
To give His life a ransom for
many.
Blinded as they were with no
Spirit to see
That the man from heaven,
approved of God was He.



SIG ROGERS

He taught and He healed—
miracles galore
They all admitted no man
could do more.
But to believe He was the Son
of God—No, no, no
Blaspheme, blaspheme, blas-
pheme, they roared.
So He turned to the few, men
like me and you, those who
believed

That from heaven He came,
to them He gave power to
declare the hour
And do miracles through His
name.

Jesus prayed to His Father
above,
"I'm ready to give my life for
those You love."
He even met with the
prophets of old
In their glorified forms, the
story is told.
They talked of the death He
should die
On the cross of Calvary for
you and I.
For the penalty of sin was
placed on Him.
He paid the price with His
life so we could enter in.

Oh, my story is not complete,
How He suffered, the will of
the Father to keep;
Suffering agonies no pen
could write.
Yet the price was paid by giv-
ing His life.
"We have a King," the mob
declared.
Little did they know the Son
of God was there.

In His face they spit; with
their fists they hit.
They lashed out with the cat
of nine tails.
Bleeding and torn, a crown of
thorns,
Stripped of His garments and
dragged up the trail.
Nailed to the cross, meek as a
lamb our sins to bare.
Forsaken of God and He hung
there.

This was the price we would
have had to pay,
If Jesus had refused to go all
the way.
His love was to the end, as
said to the thief,
He would remember when.
So my story ends here, unless
you repent.
He would remember when.
So my story ends here, unless
you repent.
Ask God's forgiveness, accept
Him that was sent.
For there was no other way
for God to say—"My Son I
give."

By Sig Rogers - Written Jan.
16, 1967

I Am

The direct descendant
of Aztec and Mayan kings
and queens.

From a land before my time
That fused earth and stars
With accurate calculations
To the day,
Where zero was given
value.

An American, the recipient
of our
heralded advanced technolo-
gy
envisioned and perfected by
my
ancient fathers,
wondrous modern conve-
niences
seen and used today
in my modern world.

Me, who chooses to be the
diverse entity that you see.
In my country that allows
me to be.
This, a legacy to me-
from my kings and queens
By Pat DeAnda
Editor's note: This was written
in honor of Hispanic Heritage
Month Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

What is a Mother

What is a mother
a mother is the one
that feeds you; weans you,
sees you grow
what is a mother
she's the one that teaches you
to crawl, walk, talk and run.
She's the one you go to
for a scrape on the knee
she's the one that reminds
you
to wash behind your ears
and you pretend you do not
hear
she's the one you turn to
when someone breaks your
heart
she's the one that teaches you
right from wrong
She's the one that answers
the phone
when the principal calls
she's the one there for all
your falls
she has unconditional love
and will
love you always
despite your mistakes
no matter how big or small.

By Sherry Collins

My Angel of Love

With Heavenly love,
An Angel was set to watch
over you
From God up above,
Joining me to you.

My heart was broken into
As God took me home.
I got the Heaven and knew—
That we'd be together before
long.

Our life together had just
begun
But God had a reason
To let us know things were
done
According to His will, in due
season.

I watched as the angels
touched your face.
Your tears stained your pil-
low
As you tried to make your
hurt erase.
Yet you could see I was no
longer on my pillow.

I sought shelter in the angel's
wings
And reached to touch you

As I could hear Heaven's bell
ring
Telling me we'd always be
one, not two.

It's a new day it seems,
As I wake up and touch your
face.
So glad it was all a dream
And we're in the right place.

I glance to the window
As the angels smile at me.
I'm glad I'm not a widow
And from sin I am free.

Was is a dream, or was it
real?
I cannot decide what to do.
I walked the floor, touched
the window sill,
As the angels toward Heaven
flew.

Take me in your arms,
Tell me it's alright—
Keep me from Satan's harms,
Forever hold me tight.

You must know how I feel
As I glance across the room.
Show me it's not real
And our fate is not doomed.

I hear the angels' whispers
As they tell me it's alright.
Take me and hold me,
Forever, all through the
night.

I looked up to Heaven
In awe, I sought God's face.
Are the angels there yet?
Can they—all time erase?

My love for you still grows,
As forever seems a dream.
May our hearts never close
For with the angels, we'll sail
life's streams.

If dreams are only memories,
Then angels are dolls.
Was their presence just histo-
ry?
Or can we really hear their
calls?

Forever guide our paths,
As we continue to seek God's
face.
For I don't want God's wrath,
Particularly not here in this
place.

By Robbie J. Howard

Special Memories

I was born in Alabama, near
a little country town
with a river in the distance,
and mountains all around
All the folks around were
farmers, these tillers of the sod
But they had one thing in
common, they all loved and
worshiped God.

In a glen down near the river,
neath the the maple, pine and
birch
All the farmers got together
and built a little church
The seats were rough
unpainted lumber, but no one
seemed to care
For when we came to wor-
ship, we knew the Lord was
there.

windows, the floors were made
of knotty in
A wood burning stone in the
corner provided warmth in
wintertime.
In the lazy days of summer
with doors and windows open
wide
the breezes from the river
kept it nice and cool inside.

Bro. Bailey was the preacher,
his sermons seemed to cast a
spell
He compared the joys of heav-
en to the burning pits of Hell
Tho I was just a little girl, I'd
sing before the crowd
I'd go up and play the organ,
which made my daddy very
proud.

my thoughts go back in time
and I detect the sweet aroma
of the honey suckle vine
To a time when life was sim-
ple, to a time when faith was
strong
When people lived in harmo-
ny and praised the Lord in
song.

If I could slip back into child-
hood, how gladly I would go
to that glen down near the
water when the weeping wil-
lows grow
or if I could be a blue bird, I'd
find a lofty perch
and build a nest in the steeple
of this quaint old country
church.

There were no stain glass When life becomes too hectic. By Louise Beverly Burgess

Carriage Inn
A senior living community

Holiday Open House

Thursday, November 7, 1996

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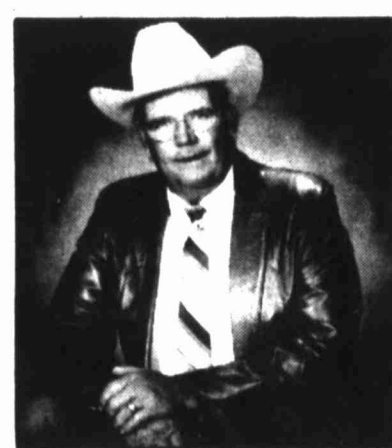
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Early Voting: Continues through November 1st
Election Day: Tuesday, November 5th
(Pd Pol Adv. W. B. Jennings, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2422, Big Spring, Texas 79721)

"A West Texas Christmas"

The Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade

It's parade time again. If you were involved in last year's parade, you already know it was probably the best ever ... *until this year!*
I want you and your organization to join us in this year's parade. It doesn't take a lot of time or money ... all it takes to get involved is a little Christmas spirit.
There are some changes this year to make it better than ever! We will start at 5:30 p.m. and finish just in time for the lighting ceremonies downtown. This parade will be a twilight parade, so really plan to light things up.
The Christmas parade has always been a success because of you, the participants. Come join me in celebrating this Christmas season.
See you Dec. 7!

Santa Claus

ENTRY DEADLINE — NOVEMBER 27

- Theme for this year: "A West Texas Christmas"
- First place plaques will be awarded in each of five categories:
A) Civic Organizations
B) Bands
C) School or church organizations
D) Commercial and manufacturing
E) Lighted entries
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.
- Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
- Undecorated vehicles—cars, trucks, vans, agricultural—except antique or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
- Deadline for entries is Monday, November 27 at noon. Formation and position details will be provided after that date.
- Mail or bring entry forms to:

**PARADE COMMITTEE
BIG SPRING HERALD
710 SCURRY
P.O. Box 1431
BIG SPRING 79721**

**Big Spring Herald's
Community Christmas Parade
Saturday, December 7, 1996**

**YES! We want to enter the Big
Spring Herald's Community Christmas
Parade!**

Name of Organization _____

Name of Contact Person _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone Number _____

Category:
☐ Civic Organization
☐ School or Church Organization
☐ Commercial & Manufacturing
☐ Lighted Entries

Brief Description of Entry: _____

Children

There is not anything any sadder than a place being void of small children. For a long time, several years in past, we did not have any little ones at the church I attend. We are all getting older and our children have grown up and moved on. Seems like all we had to talk about or had in common was our trips to the doctor or a new ache or pain.

It was really quite sad and just didn't seem right without any children, but we persevered and God gave the increase. There was one family moved in with small children, then another and another. Now our church building is filled with noises of children with their giggles and whispers and giggles.

It is so fulfilling, we are just soaking it in as a field would soak up a good rain. There is not anything more delightful than the laughter of children and their ways of expressing themselves. Children are always happy, so we in turn are happy too. Laughter is good for your health. It makes you feel just wonderful.

Have you ever been so down you could hardly lift yourself up by your boot straps? Just try to be down or sad around little children. They will charm you right out of it. They are the best medicine in the world. We have to take care of our children. They are our future generations. We must nurture and guide them in the Lord's way if we are going to survive the trials of this world.

By Bernell Bayes

The Great One

The noted celebrity, Julius Caesar.

Calls upon Cleo, and as soon as he sees her,

He rushes forward, arms out to seize her.

And oh! how tenderly Caesar will squeeze her!

By Velma Lloyd

With Thankful Heart

Thank you, Lord, for prayers, for friends, for mercies that just never end.

For rainbows scattered in my way—that lead me through another day.

Thank you, Lord, that you know best, that by your faithfulness I'm blessed,

that pain will end and skies turn blue—from solace that I find from you.

Thank you, Lord, that as I pray,

and give you glory day by day,

you'll lead me into pastures green,

Although as yet—perhaps unseen.

Thank you, Lord, for helping hands,

from others who have given much,

from those who've reached out in

my need—I feel your touch.

Thank you, Lord, for friends, for prayer—

And for always being there.

By Dorothy McCauley

Editor's note: Dedicated, with love,

to my friends for their love and concern

for me during the recent bereavement of my husband.

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Don't let the trick be on you! Review these important safety tips with your child and have a "spooktacular" time!

READ CLIP & SAVE

READ CLIP & SAVE



READ CLIP & SAVE

SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1996

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS
NHL
Boston 5, New Jersey 2
Florida 1, New York Rangers 1
Chicago 2, Tampa Bay 2
Los Angeles 5, Toronto 2

SPORTS ON TV
Basketball - Hall of Fame Gala, 6 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29)
Figure skating - 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28)
NHL Hockey - Buffalo at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., PRIME, (ch. 29)

Got a story idea or
a sports news tip?

Call Cliff Newell,
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or
leave voice mail

B1

Yankee fans pour gratitude on champs

NEW YORK (AP) — They cheered the grim-faced motorcycle cops who cleared Broadway for the start of the parade. They cheered the smiling peddlers who pushed their tapped-out carts up the street when it was over.

And in between, a vast throng of New Yorkers lavished their gratitude, admiration and tons of shredded paper on the world champion Yankees in a ticker-tape parade that was as much a symbol of New York as the team is.

Manhattan Island seemed to shake with the roars that greeted each of the floats carrying team members. "MVP! MVP!" the crowd chanted at John Wetteland, most valuable player of the World Series the Yankees won on Saturday. "Rookie of the Year! Rookie of the Year!" they shouted to shortstop Derek Jeter.

And they greeted Darryl Strawberry, one of the many Yankees working on a second chance, by stretching out his name in the cadence that was once a taunt and is now a happy trademark: "Dar-ryl, Dar-ryl."

Nicole Simone, 12, of Ridgely Park, N.J., was told that Jeter — a favorite of many of the girls at the parade — had looked right at her.

"I wish," she sighed. "Let's go, Yankees!" thundered off the walls of the skyscrapers that loom over lower Broadway. Children seated in

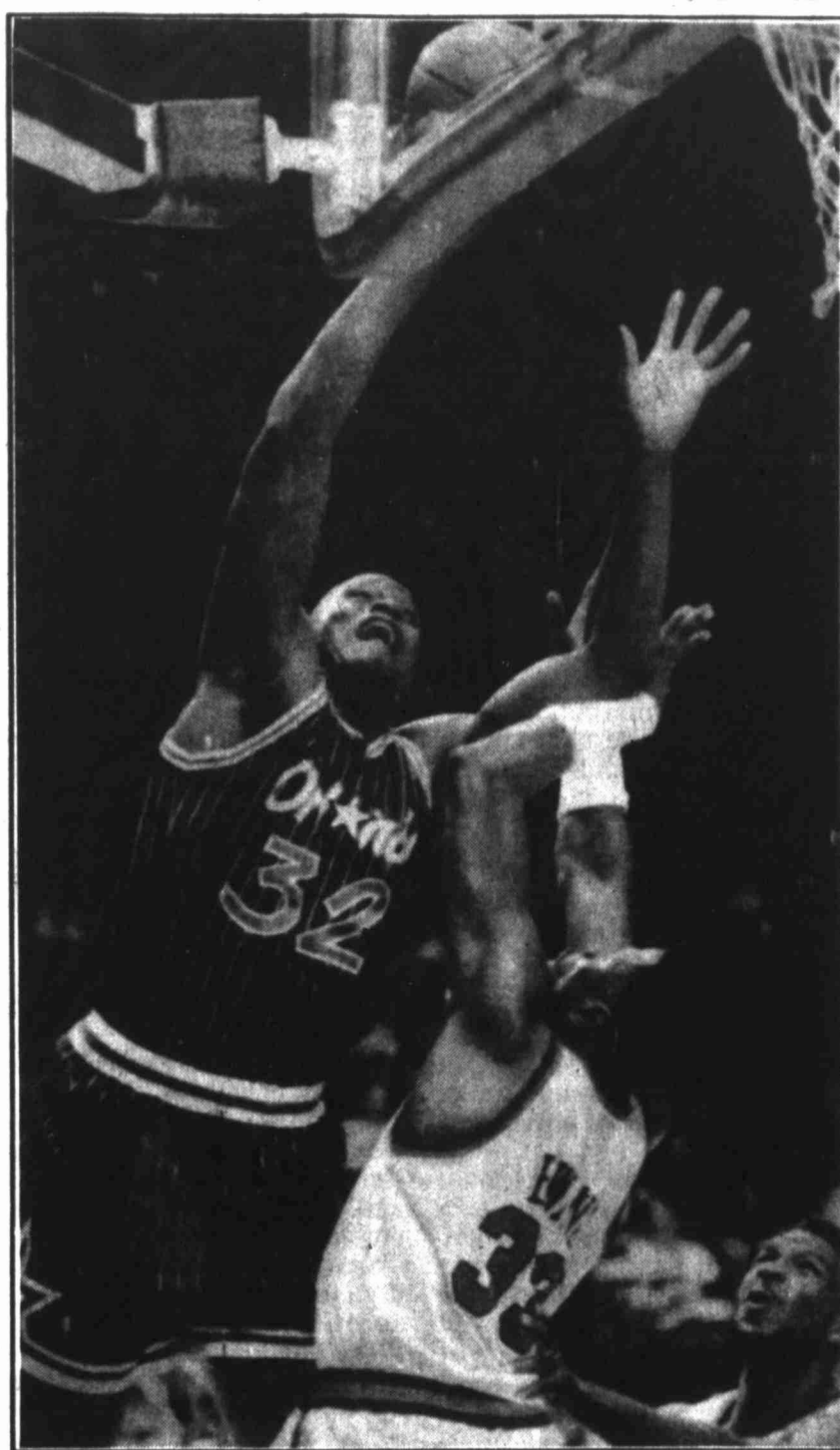
the gutters waved pennants. John Thor, a retiree from the Bronx who recounted fabled Yankees teams of the past, said the 1996 championship was the sweetest because the team "wasn't perfect, but knew how to play. And they played like they liked each other. That's what made us love the Yanks."

The Yanks loved them right back. Cecil Fielder, whom the Bronx Bombers rescued from the last-place Detroit Tigers, videotaped the fans videotaping him. Wade Boggs, whose impromptu ride on a police horse was a lasting image of the postgame Yankee Stadium celebration, said the parade was like nothing he'd seen before.

Manager Joe Torre said the reason his career had gone so long without a World Series was "The good Lord was waiting for me to put on the pinstripes."

Torre's brother Frank, who played in the major leagues four decades ago and received a heart transplant last Friday, watched the spectacle from his hospital room.

Many of the kids on hand were skipping classes. Eight-year-old twins Brian and Jerry Smith of Nesconset admitted they preferred the Mets to the Yanks, but the Mets provided no excuse for a day off. Their mother, Kathy Smith, said the family rationalized that "the trip to Manhattan would be educational."



AP File Photo
Shaquille O'Neal was one of the most controversial selections on the NBA's all-time honor squad.

NBA names 50 greatest of all time

NEW YORK (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, Bill Walton and Patrick Ewing made the list. Connie Hawkins, David Thompson, Dominique Wilkins and Bob Lanier didn't.

Let the debate begin. Marking the 50th anniversary of the NBA, the league held a press conference Tuesday at the same hotel where its original charter was signed in 1946. The occasion was the announcement of the results of a poll to choose the top 50 players in NBA history.

The choices were made without regard for position by a panel of 50 current and former players, coaches, general managers, team executives and media.

It includes 11 active players and 16 others who retired in the 1980s or '90s. Six of the 50 spent time in the ABA, and two others were in the National Basketball League, which merged with the 3-year-old Basketball Association of America in 1949 and eventually was renamed the NBA.

As a group, the 50 players accumulated 107 NBA cham-

pionships, 49 Most Valuable Player awards, 17 Rookie of the Year honors, 447 All-Star selections and 36 scoring titles.

Vote totals were not released, and the 50 players were announced alphabetically rather than being ranked.

"We've had an extraordinary array of extraordinary athletes come through the doors of the NBA over the past 50 years," commissioner David Stern said. "Had some of them played before the type of global audience that we have now, the world would have an extraordinarily different opinion of them."

Speaking of opinions, most avid basketball fans have one regarding who the best player of all was. Five players who can make a stake to that claim — Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, George Mikan and Julius Erving — were on hand for the announcement, and diplomatically ducked that particular question.

"I don't think there is one," Russell opined. "Nobody

See GREATEST, Page 2B

'96-97 Hawks Preview Collins building foundation for success

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

Tommy Collins is rare among junior college coaches. He has a long range outlook for his program at Howard College.

That is lucky for the Hawks, because Collins has compiled a 57-33 three-season mark in perhaps the nation's toughest junior conference. Last year was one of his best as the Hawks finished just one win away from



COLLINS

making the national tournament.

Collins appears to have his work cut out for him in 1996-97, though, with only one returnee and little height on hand. Still, he talks about finishing "one game better" this season, plus a long, successful future.

"We're building a really solid foundation," said Collins. "We're starting to make strides and finding solutions to our problems."

In strictly the basketball sense, height is the biggest problem the Hawks have right now. Collins recruited plenty of height — a 7-footer, a 6-10 and two 6-8s. Unfortunately, none of it stayed around. By the start of practice all of the big guys were gone.

"I thought we'd be tall and

huge," Collins said. "Instead, we're small and diminutive."

But not untalented, by any stretch.

The lone returnee is Sam Maroney (6-6, 200), and he's a good player to build around. Last year he averaged 8.8 points per game and shot 35 percent from 3-point territory and 76 percent from the free throw line.

Collins calls him "one of the best shooters in junior college. He's in here all the time, and it's nice to see he's focused and ready for a great season."

Maroney is even better in the classroom. He has a 3.9 grade point average and has made only one B.

Another player with college experience is Jack Owens, an explosive 5-10 point guard who

played at Murray State as a freshman. Owens is a former Indiana High School All-Star who is seeking a spot at a high level Division I school.

Indiana is also sending HC two of its most promising freshmen, 6-2 Will Jones and 6-3 Marcus Reedy. They played on the Lawrence Central team that was ranked number one in the state for most of the season. Jones' forte is shooting, while Reedy is a slasher to the basket.

Two other talented transfers are 6-4 Elmer Brown from the University of Cincinnati and 6-1 Sah Quah Singleton, who is back in college basketball after sitting out a year.

See HAWKS, Page 2B

1996-97 Howard College Hawks Schedule

Nov. 1-2 WJCAC Pre-Conference Shoot-Out, Hobbs, NM
Nov. 8-9 Hawk Classic, Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 Jacksonville College, Jacksonville, TX 8 p.m.
Nov. 15-16 Kilgore Classic, Kilgore
Nov. 22-23 Midland Classic, Midland, 4 p.m.
Nov. 29-30 Howard College Thanksgiving Classic
Dec. 12 Grayson County College, Sherman, 8 p.m.
Dec. 13-14 St. Gregory College Classic
Jan. 3 Glendale Community College, Glendale, AZ, 8 p.m.
Jan. 4 Phoenix College, Phoenix, AZ 8 p.m.
Jan. 8 Hill Junior College, Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13 New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, NM, 8 p.m.
Jan. 16 Midland College, Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Jan. 20 Odessa College, Odessa, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23 South Plains College, Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Jan. 27 New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, NM, 8 p.m.
Feb. 3 Frank Phillips College, Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Feb. 6 New Mexico Junior College, Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Feb. 10 Midland College, Midland, 8 p.m.
Feb. 13 Odessa College, Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17 South Plains College, Levelland, 8 p.m.
Feb. 20 New Mexico Military Institute, Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27 Frank Phillips College, Borger, 8 p.m.
March 7-10 Regional Tournament, Waco
March 18-22 National Tournament, Hutchinson, KS

Bears' luck stays bad with injury to Cox

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (AP) — The Chicago Bears' agonizing season has taken another painful turn, with defensive leader Bryan Cox needing surgery to repair a fractured bone at the base of his left thumb.

Cox, unlike several of his less fortunate teammates, thinks he'll be out no more than a week.

"I'm having surgery Friday, as it stands right now," Cox said Tuesday night. "I'm going to have to have pins put in, and I'll be out Sunday (against Tampa Bay). But personally, I think that's the only game I'm going to miss."

"I was looking for any kind of way that I could get a wrap or protection that would allow me to play, but that's not realistic. It's painful. Doctors say on the safe side, two-to-four or four-to-six (weeks), but I feel like I'll be ready to play" Nov. 10 at Denver.

Earlier Tuesday, Bears trainer Fred Catto said the normal healing time for any fracture is 4-6 weeks. Football players, however, have been known to take the field with broken bones protected by casts or splints.

Cox suffered the injury early

in the fourth quarter of Monday's 15-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Nevertheless, Cox remained in the game and made a crucial play, sacking Brad Johnson to force a fumble and then recovering the football at the Bears' 35-yard line with 1:47 to go.

The linebacker also has been bothered by shoulder and back problems, and he came under fire for criticizing teammates after a game earlier this season.

"With the things that have happened to me, I feel fortunate and blessed that I'm still standing," he said. "You can only play through so much."

"My wife was worried about the lingering effect this would have after my career. The position of the break is potentially dangerous. I could lose the use of my thumb."

Cox's injury is just another in a series that the Bears have had to endure.

Quarterback Erik Kramer

Cowboys facing most critical part of schedule

IRVING (AP) — Forget the Dallas Cowboys' day at the beach in Miami. The most critical part of the defending Super Bowl champions' schedule is on the horizon: Philadelphia, San Francisco and Green Bay.

"This stretch of games is the heart of our schedule," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said on Tuesday. "With our record, we need to win out. This game on Sunday will



SWITZER

be as important as any game we will play. We're into our ninth game and the scenario is the same. We need to win. The pressure is on."

The joy of defeating Miami and Jimmy Johnson 29-10 on Sunday was short-lived because of the reality of the Cowboys' situation in the vastly improved NFC East.

The Cowboys (5-3) trail Sunday's opponent, Philadelphia, by one game and are two games behind Norv Turner's Washington Redskins. Nobody has to remind the Cowboys that Turner, a former Dallas assistant, beat them twice in 1995.

Dallas doesn't face the Redskins until Thanksgiving

Day in Texas Stadium.

Switzer said at least he won't be worried about the Cowboys being overconfident against a team they defeated 23-19 last month and nine out of the last 10 times.

"There is still apprehension when we play," Switzer said. "We're still a little wounded and Halloween scared. We're playing with the fear of losing right now. We know we have to play our best when we play."

Dallas rallied from a 1-3 start and the win over the Eagles on Sept. 30 on Monday Night Football was the big turnaround.

"It was the pivotal game of the year for us," Switzer said. The coach added that the

Cowboys are starting to play like they did last year.

"It's been fun to watch our defense," Switzer said of the NFL's second-rated unit, which is No. 1 against the pass. "We've played with intensity and been very consistent."

Switzer said the challenge will be for the Cowboys' 16th-ranked offense to get better. He thinks it will, because of the impact of Michael Irvin.

"It's a great test for our offense to get going," Switzer said. "I feel a lot better about the way it's going. We're getting healthier and Irvin has made a big difference."

Irvin has caught 24 passes for 356 yards and one touchdown in just three games.

Flailing Phillies hire Francona as new manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Francona worried about turning down an interview for the vacant Boston Red Sox manager's job while he was still under consideration for the same post with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I might have talked myself right back into the third base job in Detroit with this, but it just felt like the right thing to do," Francona told the Philadelphia Inquirer after declining to meet with the Red Sox.

"I just finished interviewing with the Phillies and trying to explain to (general manager) Lee Thomas about my intense loyalty, and now a day later, I'm going to interview with another team? That just didn't feel right."

Francona won't have to worry about returning to his old job as third-base coach for the woeful Tigers next season. Instead, he will manage the Phillies, who don't figure to be a whole lot better.

Although Thomas refused to

confirm it Tuesday night, sources told The Associated Press that Francona would be named the Phillies' new manager at a 2 p.m. press conference at Veterans Stadium today.

Francona, 37, was en route to Philadelphia and unavailable for comment.

It will be the first major-league managerial job for Francona, who will have to be patient with what is shaping up as a young Phillies team in 1997.

Francona, whose father is former major-leaguer Tito Francona, spent four seasons as a manager in the Chicago White Sox farm chain, going 296-266 with South Bend in 1992 and Birmingham from 1993-95.

While with Birmingham, where he managed basketball star Michael Jordan during Jordan's attempt to cross over into baseball, Francona was named the Southern League and Baseball America's Manager of the Year at Birmingham in 1993.

Hawks

Cont. from Page 1B

A player who could be a big plus later in the season is Clifton Cook, a 6-0 point guard who was player of the year in the hoops hotbed of Dayton, Ohio. When he gains his eligibility on Dec. 12, he could emerge as an explosive scorer.

The Hawks inside game will feature Nathan Glover, 6-6, 225-pounder from Beaumont. He is a tremendous leaper who Collins expects to develop as a scorer as he gains experience.

South Carolina's Hosea Wingate (6-6) can run and jump, and Collins says of him, "He can be an explosive scorer at our level. It's just a matter of time."

Fred Lewis (6-4, 225) should be an inside force. He was a prep standout at Towson Catholic in Baltimore.

"We've got some weapons on the perimeter," Collins said. "We need to allow our post people to develop."

"We have to build depth. Right now we don't have any."

Still, the Hawks' opponents aren't expecting any big dropoff. They were picked

fourth in a preseason poll for the talent-laden Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

An example? Midland College was picked fifth in the nation in a preseason poll. They were also picked fifth in the conference.

Collins' personal pick to win the league is South Plains, which returns four starters and has an excellent recruiting class. Midland has four top-notch returnees, while perennial powerhouse Odessa had a great recruiting year. New Mexico JC got three superb transfers from McLennan College, plus two prospects from Africa.

Yet the Hawks should be right in there.

"I feel good about this team," said Collins. "I feel we'll be right in it toward the end."

"We were one game from the national tournament last year. We want to be one game better this year."

The Hawks open action on Nov. 1-2 in the WJCAC Pre-Conference Shootout in Hobbs, N.M. Their first home action is Nov. 8-9 in the Hawk Classic.

Greatest

Cont. from Page 1B

could ever play better than Oscar. Period.

"There are guys who could tie Oscar, but not beat him. Same thing with Bird, Magic, Jordan, Mikan, (the Bob) Pettit. To say who was the best player is impossible."

Chamberlain, who scored 100 points in a March 2, 1962 game and averaged 50.4 points and 25.7 rebounds that season, has heard the topic discussed countless times.

"Personally, I'm a bit tired of the question. It's up to the fans to decide who in their opinion is the best player," Chamberlain said.

Perhaps the most surprising name on the list was O'Neal, who has been in the league only four years and whose teams have been swept from the playoffs the past three seasons.

Also an iffy choice was Walton, who played more than 60 games only three times during a 14-year, injury-riddled career.

Other active players on the list were Charles Barkley, Clyde Drexler, Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, Hakeem Olajuwon, Robert Parish, Scottie Pippen, David Robinson and John Stockton.

The others on the list are: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Nate Archibald, Paul Arizin, Rick Barry, Elgin Baylor, Dave Bing, Larry Bird, Chamberlain, Bob Cousy, Dave Cowens, Billy Cunningham, Dave

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Top Yankee hurlers named to AP all-stars

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wetteland and Andy Pettitte once again are part of a winning team.

Wetteland and Pettitte, who helped pitch the New York Yankees to the World Series championship, were part of The Associated Press major league all-star team announced Tuesday.

Wetteland, the World Series MVP, was chosen as the reliever for the combined team and Pettitte, the AL win leader with 21, was picked as the left-handed starter.

Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza, selected for the fourth straight season, and Cleveland outfielder Albert Belle were the only players to repeat from 1995.

Alex Rodriguez, who led the majors in hitting at .358 in his first full season, won selection by the widest margin. In voting by a nationwide panel of 175 sports writers and broadcast-

ers, 151 chose the 21-year Seattle shortstop.

"This whole year has been a learning experience," Rodriguez said this week. "There are still a lot of areas in which I think I can improve."

The closest vote was at second base, where Chuck Knoblauch of Minnesota beat out Roberto Alomar of Baltimore, 76-75. In another close race, Juan Gonzalez of Texas finished ahead of Ellis Burks of Colorado 75-73 for the third outfield spot.

The American League dominated the voting, which was completed before the playoffs began. Piazza, San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti and right-handed starter John Smoltz of Atlanta were the only NL players selected.

Paul Molitor was chosen for the fourth time in 10 seasons as the designated hitter.

The AP manager of the year will be announced Wednesday.

The AP player of the year will be named on Thursday.

In a record-breaking season for offense, power dominated the all-star team.

Mark McGwire made it with 52 home runs, the 13th player in major league history to reach the 50-homer mark. The Oakland first baseman got 80 votes to 33 for Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit 49 homers for Seattle, Belle had 48 and Gonzalez 47. They came in ahead of Burks, who hit .344 with 40 homers, 128 RBIs and scored a major league-high 142 runs.

Among the outfielders who finished farther back were San Francisco's Barry Bonds, only the second player ever to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in the same season, 50-homer man Brady Anderson of Baltimore and seven-time NL batting champion Tony Gwynn of San Diego.

Rodriguez, who hit 36 homers and had 123 RBIs and a major league-leading 54 doubles, was an overwhelming winner at shortstop. Baltimore's Cal Ripken, a role model for Rodriguez when he was growing up, was second with six votes.

Knoblauch hit .341 and scored 140 runs for Minnesota. Alomar batted .328, scored 132 runs and won the AL Gold Glove at second base for the Orioles.

Caminiti hit .326 with 40 home runs and 130 RBIs for San Diego. He got 139 votes to 15 for Cleveland's Jim Thome.

Piazza hit .336 with 36 homers and 105 RBIs, earning him 113 votes. Todd Hundley, who set a major league record for catcher with 41 homers for the New York Mets, was second with 34 votes.

Molitor, whose led the majors with 225 hits and got the 3,000th hit of his career.

Free agency continues to drain Montreal roster

NEW YORK (AP) — After Moises Alou and Mel Rojas fled for free agency, Montreal lost another top player when it dealt Jeff Fassero to the Seattle Mariners as part of a five-player trade.

Seattle made the deal Tuesday after agreeing to a \$13.5 million, three-year contract with Fassero, 35-11 last season with a 3.30 ERA. The Mariners, who also received reliever Alex Pacheco, sent

Montreal pitchers Matt Wagner and Trey Moore and catcher Chris Widger.

"We have liked Fassero for a number of years," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "He was one of the top starters in the National League last year and will be a nice addition to our staff."

Seattle, coming off its first division title in 1995, finished second to Texas in the AL West. The Mariners had a team

ERA of 5.21, the worst in the club's history, and pitching coach Bobby Cuellar was fired and replaced by Nardi Contreras.

"Fassero has been the ace of the Expos' staff the last two seasons and will step in nicely alongside Randy Johnson," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said, referring to his team's ace — who also is a former Expo.

"It is no secret that starting

pitching is our No. 1 priority this winter," Woodward said. "With Jeff Fassero, we have taken a huge step in filling that need."

Fassero, 33, has a 58-48 career record and was NL pitcher of the month in June and July. His new deal calls for an \$800,000 signing bonus, \$3.2 million next year and \$4.25 million in each of the final two seasons.

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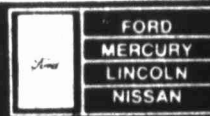


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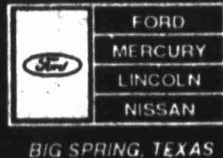
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NOBODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

OCT 30 1996

Campers 021

JAYCO 808 Pop-up Camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. Ready for hunting season. Call 263-3394.

Motorcycles 024

94 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX 6, 5k miles. Kawasaki team colors, \$3500. Call 267-6003 after 5:00.

Pickups 027

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4 hunting truck with 2 sealer high rack. Must see to appreciate! \$5,600.00. 704 W. 3rd. Call 267-3538.

1985 CHEVROLET Pick-up with tool box. \$2500. Call 263-3243.

1986 FORD Conversion van. Factory TRV tow pkg, w/460 engine. Good condition, one owner. \$3995. Phone 263-3903.

1991 NISSAN KING CAB SE/V6. 5 speed, power windows, locks, mirrors, trailer hitch, bedliner, sliding back glass. Call 394-4339 leave message.

1992 CHEVY SILVERADO. White, short extended cab. Below book value. With or without tool box & rack. Call 267-2296.

Vans 032

1995 AEROSTAR XLT. Low mileage, V-6, automatic, power locks/windows/mirrors. Excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 267-4650.

BUSINESS

Instruction 060

START YOUR NEW CAREER TODAY!!

ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS

Beginners through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367 or 398-5447.

Financial 080

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation with credit service. Guaranteed credit card. 1-800-303-6968

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

A LEADING well service company is looking for operators & relieve operators. For interview call 1-800-687-4661.

ALPHA HOME CARE an EOE is seeking LVN/RN. Home Health experience preferred. Apply in person. 501 W. 17th St. 202.

ARE YOU ENERGETIC, HARDWORKING, CAREER MINDED? Taking application-Full & Part-Time positions. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply at any 3 locations Town & Country road Store, 1101 Lamesa Hwy, 3104 Wason Road, 101 E. Broadway (Coahoma). EOE-Drug Testing Required.

"AVON", Build Home Business! No Minimum Orders or Inventory Required. IND/SALES/REP. 800-236-0041.

INHOME CARE is accepting applications for experienced RN's (staff and field), LVN's and CNA's. If you would like the opportunity to work in a friendly professional atmosphere. Please come by 707 E. 3rd, Suite 111, for more information.

* ATTN: BIG SPRING *
Postal Positions. Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters.
Full Benefits. For exam, application and salary info call: (708)906-2350 Ext 2543 8am to 8pm.

PART-TIME agent needed for early morning delivery of USA Today Newspaper in Big Spring. Economical vehicle. No weekends. Must pass credit check. Retirees encouraged to apply. 1-800-526-0537

COAHOMA ISD is now accepting applications for certified CDL bus drivers for substituting on routes and extra curricular trips.

We are also accepting applications for qualified individuals for substitute personnel for the Elementary, Jr. High and High School campuses.

Please call (915)394-4290 for applications and information. Coahoma ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

COMPUTER USERS NEEDED.
Work your own hours. 20k to \$50k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 X 976

NEED FULL-TIME COOK. 4:00pm-10:00pm, Monday-Saturday. Sunday off. Victoria Market Place Restaurant. 263-0102.

NEED LABORERS. Roustabout & heavy equipment operator. CDL plus. Call 267-8171.

PIZZA INN
NOW ACCEPTING applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18. Apply in person, 1702 Gregg. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING. Applications for evening shift. Must be willing to work weekends. \$4.75/hr. EOE. Apply at 1800 Gregg St.

NEED FULL-TIME COOK. 4:00pm-10:00pm, Monday-Saturday. Sunday off. Victoria Market Place Restaurant. 263-0102.

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NEED FULL-TIME COOK. 4:00pm-10:00pm, Monday-Saturday. Sunday off. Victoria Market Place Restaurant. 263-0102.

Help Wanted 085

EAT AT NATIONAL food restaurants for free. Part-time people needed, to evaluate restaurants & food, in your local area. \$10/hr. Call 810-983-4680.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main St.

"EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT" - Wordperfect, spreadsheets, self-funded insurance, worker's comp, accounting. Mail resume to Price Construction, Inc. P.O. Box 1231, Big Spring, TX 79721. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

FULL-TIME evening cook needed. Monday-Saturday. References required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER & HEAD MAINTENANCE NEEDED. Experience in hotel & motel. Call 263-7621.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174

REIMBURSEMENT (DOE&Q) PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
Prefer: High school graduation, or GED, superior communications skills and ability to solve problems and interest positively with customers, working knowledge of Paradox, Microsoft Excel, WordPerfect, excellent organizational skills, typing 40 wpm.

DUTIES: Ensures documentation exists in compliance with Medicaid/Medicare/Third-Party Insurance requirements for payment of services rendered. Requires extensive travel in personal vehicle throughout the West Texas area.

Apply: Human Resources Services West Texas State Operated Community Services
501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A, Big Spring, TX 79720
Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment
(915)263-8782 or 9731 EOE

REIMBURSEMENT COORDINATOR SALARY \$1421.00 OR \$1721.00 MONTHLY (DOE&Q) PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

Prefer: Bachelor's degree and experience in maintenance of insurance accounts, or four (4) years direct related experience with knowledge of Medicaid/Medicare reimbursement regulations, Third-Party private insurance computer proficiency and strong organizational skills.

DUTIES: Planning, organizing, and performing a variety of administrative activities for Third-Party billing. Prepares and submits claims. Resource person for insurance collections.

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Help Wanted 085

OUTSIDE SALES. Self-starter, salary plus commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 1043, Big Spring, TX 79720.

POSTAL JOBS: 3 positions available. No exp. nec. For info call 1-818-764-9016 ext. 7045.

PT SHOPPER for local stores. \$10.25/hour plus free products. Call now. 313-927-0863

RECEIVING & DISCHARGE OFFICER. \$6.39/HR. Cornell Corrections/Big Spring Correctional Center. Full-time, Mon-Fri, Excellent Benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 610 Main, Suite B, EOE M/F/V/D.

REIMBURSEMENT (DOE&Q) PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

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Jobs Wanted 090

HANDYMAN SERVICE. Jobs around the house. Call anytime, 263-5638.

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Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, large garage, 2 living areas, lau. dry room, paver, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. Call 263-1246 or 263-1126.

KENTWOOD, Must sell, assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, heating and AC, fenced yard. Call 264-0850.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER will sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath/fireplace, 1 car garage, \$1,000 down, owner will carry note at \$351.03, 3709 Connolly. For additional information call (915) 949-1099.

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you sell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a house for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH, garage, barn, fenced, \$350.00/mo. 15yrs. Real neat 2-bedroom, fenced, \$250/mo. 1-bed-room, garage, nice house, nice yard, \$200.00/mo. 264-0510.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-915-200-8648

WANTED!!!

WANT TO BUY HOUSES!!!
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS.
CALL 264-6006.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2600 Rebecca, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Good condition. Large living area. Remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. Call 263-6135.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3218 Fordham, Decorator Home. 3/2, sunporch, nice landscape, storage, sprinkler, backyard patio. Must see. \$84,000. Call 263-0987, after 5:00pm.

Mobile Homes 517
*1997 Fleetwood doublewide 4 bedroom 2 bath, island kitchen, oak cabinets, dishwasher, 2 living areas, with entertainment center, storm windows, utility room with large freezer space 1750 square feet of beauty. Dare to compare. \$2495.00 down, \$382.00 month, 360 months 9.00% var apr. Se Habla Espanol Homes of America, Odessa TX (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

1997 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, island kitchen, china cabinets, separate utility room, and storm windows. Only \$1550.00 down, \$305.00 month, 300 months, 11.75% apr. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

3 BEDROOM BLOWOUT
NEW, FURNISHED, REGULARLY \$15,900
NOW ONLY \$12,900
1-915-653-1152
A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

AMERICA'S HOME
FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL

16X80, 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
\$1495 DOWN \$238 MONTHLY
A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
1-915-653-1152 1-800-626-9978
360 MONTHS at 9.5% APR/VAR

"Be in your new home for the holidays! Holiday special, no payments till 1997 no reason to wait. 1997 doublewide, 5 year warranty, Deluxe master bath, shingle roof, energy efficient home, \$275.90 month, 360 months, 11.25% apr. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT
HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL.
1-800-725-0881

"Come see the credit doctor! No credit, little credit, bring what you have. We will get you in a home. Call for your first appointment today. (800)725-0881.

FOR SALE: Mobile homes. 7 to choose from. Completely refurbished & furnished. Everything new. Low prices. Call 394-4879.

LARGE INVENTORY of pre-owned homes as low as \$1500 CASH. No reasonable offer refused. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177. Se habla Espanol!

"LOOK!!! lowest price anywhere! 3 bedroom furnished, ready to live in. Only \$1425.00 down, \$187.00 MONTH 120 MONTHS, 12.50% APR. Includes insurance & title fee. Hurry only a few left. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

"LOOK!!! lowest price anywhere! 3 bedroom furnished, ready to live in. Only \$1425.00 down, \$187.00 MONTH 120 MONTHS, 12.50% APR. Includes insurance & title fee. Hurry only a few left. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

"Looking for an addition on your current mobile home? We have several to choose from. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 (800)725-0881.

NEW 1997
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH DOUBLEWIDE TOTAL ELECTRIC, RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, REFRIGERATED AIR, DISHWASHER, DELIVERED, SET-UP, ANCHORED AND SKIRTED. \$39,000. A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO 3601 N. BRYANT BLVD 1-915-653-1152 1-800-626-9978

NO TRICKS - ONLY TREATS!!! 16' X 80' luxury home only \$24019 "in October 31. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

OUTRAGEOUS OCTOBER OFFER!!!! \$500 Gift certificate at your favorite store with a new home purchase 10 October 31. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

USED DOUBLEWIDE
COME BY MAKE OFFER
A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
1-915-653-1152 1-800-626-9978

VACANT DOUBLEWIDE. Owner needs to sell quickly. 1-915-682-0220.

Mobile Homes 517

SPECIAL SALE
1997 DOUBLEWIDE
\$28900
\$1495 Down \$234 A MONTH
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
360 MONTHS at 9.25% APR/VAR
A-1 HOMES
SAN ANGELO TEXAS
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD
1-800-626-9978

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
FOR RENT: small building or car lot 610 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.

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

SMALL 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Bills paid. For more information call 263-7769.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

ALL BILLS PAID
1-3 Bedroom
Refrigerated air,
laundry room
adjacent to
Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON 267-4421

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL * PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPETS * APPLIANCES * MOST UTILITIES
PAID * SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT * ON
PREMISE MANAGER * 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
763-5555 763-5000

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES
\$199 Move In Special
w/6 month lease
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
• Lighted Tennis
Courts
• Pool • Sauna
538 Westover
263-1252

1 BEDROOM, single only. Large living area, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances, nice carpet, \$395. Bills paid. Call 267-2653 after 4:00, M-F.

TWIN TOWERS & WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS
2911 W. US. Hwy 80
264-0353
EHO
FALL & WINTER SPECIAL
1 Bedroom \$200.00-\$225.00
2 Bedroom \$250.00-\$275.00
Refrigerated Air
Refrigerators and ranges furnished
Water furnished
Laundry room available
Clean & Comfortable
\$100.00 Deposit Required.
Call for details

Unfurnished Houses 533
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Central heat/air, garage & storage building. Near college. Call 263-4375.
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Central heat/air, large yard. \$350/month. Call 263-6729.
2 bedroom houses, stove & refrigerator. HUD accepted. Call 263-4410.
3004 HAMILTON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Den, central heat/air, refrigerator & stove. \$465/month, \$250/deposit. Call 267-7449.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. \$425/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. \$450/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.
DARLING HOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Private yard. Call Shirley 263-8729, or Home Real Estate 263-1294.

Unfurnished Houses 533

SELL OR RENT. Large three bedroom, two bath, double garage, carpet, fenced yard, wood burning fireplace. Kentwood area. \$500. Small bedroom house one bath. \$150. 267-3905.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, built in oven/range/microwave/dishwasher, double car garage, central heat/air, all new carpet. 101 Jefferson. NO PETS. \$250/deposit, \$625/month. 1 year lease. Call 915-695-7235.

ONE, TWO, & THREE bedrooms houses. For rent, nice, clean, good neighborhood. No Pets, references. Call 268-1888 or 267-4923.

CLEAN small two bedroom. Refrigerator, range, washer & dryer connections, small yard. \$277/month. \$200/deposit. 263-4642.

2 BEDROOM. extra clean, central heat, 1005 E. 12th. \$350/month, \$175/deposit. Call 263-5818.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 627
1985 TOYOTA CORLLA. High miles. \$1500 CASH. 705 Highland. Call 263-6742 or 264-9134.
1991 FORD SUPER CAB XLT LARIAT, V8, automatic, loaded. 37k on rebuilt motor & transmission. \$7500 OBO. 267-2107.
1993 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA. 45,000 miles. CD player, extended warranty. Take up payments. 263-1636.
1995 DODGE AVENGER ES. Black with gray leather interior, factory warranty, one owner. \$17,000 OBO. Call Todd 267-2398/267-9473.
1996 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Perfect condition. Cloth interior, 4 door. Take up payments. 263-1636.
AKC REGISTERED Chinese Pugs. \$100/down, pay out in 6 weeks. Top quality pups. Great for Christmas. Call 263-3927. Serious inquiries only.

AVON STOCK SALE! & HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Saturday November 2nd
9am-6pm
614 Dallas St.
DRAWING FOR \$50 IN AVON - YOUR CHOICE

AVON STOCK SALE! & HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Saturday November 2nd
9am-6pm
614 Dallas St.
DRAWING FOR \$50 IN AVON - YOUR CHOICE

DAY & NIGHT Truck drivers needed for transport & vacuum trucks. Uniforms, insurance, & vacation pay. \$7.75/hr, approx. 70hrs/week. 800-252-9834.

NATURAL Gas forced air furnace. Good condition. \$95.00. Call 263-1755.

GARAGE SALE: 1701 Lancaster. Saturday Nov. 2nd. 8:00am. Furniture, clothes, kitchen stuff, washer/dryer.

GARAGE SALE: 705 Highland. 8:00am-11:00am. Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

PRIME REAL ESTATE - \$15,000 S. Scurry. East Section from 11th to 12th & 3 lots in 1200 block. 263-8742 or 264-9134.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD AND RECEIVE A GARAGE SALE KIT FREE
263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RECLAMATION PLANT OPERATING PERMIT
Permian Basin Sales, Inc., 6067 W. 10th Street, Odessa, Texas 79763 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to operate a reclamation plant. The proposed reclamation plant is located in the NE 1/4 of Section 46, Block 21, T & P R R Co. Survey, T-1-N, 6 miles East of the city of Big Spring at the intersection of I-20 and Balam Road, in Howard County. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Reclamation Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Protests and requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication to the Technical Permit Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 6989, 12067, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-9870), 1067 October 30, 1996

Birthdays

Happy Birthday "9th"
Keep on making them touchdowns.
Good Luck.
Love, Mom-Dad
Ashley & Baby Raymond

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 31:

This is an exceptional year. Communications are excellent. Travel is favored. Consider moving in a new direction. Take steps to increase knowledge in your field of expertise. You make new acquaintances easily. Networking and broadening your horizons hold enormous potential. You might also opt for buying a new car, computer or something that streamlines your life. If you are single, you'll need to sort through many suitors. If attached, the two of you are likely to arrive at even ground this year. Plan on plenty of time alone together. CANCER helps you move past barriers.

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) Stay in touch with a family member or roommate. Plans take an unexpected turn. Examine your objectives and why you work so hard. You might be habitually doing something for no particular reason. Go within periodically. Tonight: Greet trick-or-treaters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Communications are active and direct. Think through a recent decision. Use care in discerning. More options are present than you originally thought. Good news greets you. Readjust and develop plans around new information. Tonight: Get into the holiday spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emphasize security and a money deal. An offer could be extended. Pursue several possibilities. Count on getting accurate information. A partner is there for you. Make solid choices. Be careful not to take another's goodwill for granted. Tonight: It's your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in your own element. Little can go wrong, if you remain clear. Ask probing questions, and maintain a high profile. Others respond to your energy and want to be close to you. Listen to another's offer; he means business. Tonight: It is your night to howl.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a back seat. Let others demonstrate their capabilities and strengths. Pull back. Think about what is really true in a matter that touches your heart. Perspective is needed, though it may not be the best possible moment to share it. Tonight: Go to bed early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emphasize the creative process. Create more of what you want out of life. Doing something halfway does not

learn from it. How tragic that no one was able to persuade your son to go to an eating disorder clinic.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letters in your column about patients being referred to as "the boy in the wheelchair" or "the liver." Often physicians refer to symptoms and diagnoses so they won't have to disclose patients' names. (A breach of patient confidentiality can have serious legal and moral consequences.) In this way, doctors can discuss symptoms or treatment approaches with colleagues without disclosing confidential information.

I have worked for many years in medical records, and we often refer to patient files by the person's name. Some references that I have heard include: "Has anyone seen Mary Smith?" "Yes, I think I saw her lying on the doctor's desk."

"Who left Bob Jones on the copier?"

"I'm looking for May Fong." "Well, she isn't in my basket. Let me check my drawers."

"Can you bring Mike Williams to me? I have to put him in this envelope."

Of course, we're talking about the patient's file, but if someone were listening, I'm sure it wouldn't sound like that. — A NURSE IN NORTH CAROLINA

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

HOROSCOPE

change in the relationship plays a significant role in what goes on. You have a lot to be upbeat about. Tonight: Go where your friends are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are in the limelight. Consider and reconsider any decisions made. Be careful as you attempt to juggle home and work needs. You feel overwhelmed by all that you need to do. Keep work as your focal point for now. A money offer is likely. Tonight: Work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Screen calls. Yes, popularity is that high! Be sure of yourself. Think about how you will make a difference. Your happier side emerges once you complete work. Make long-distance calls, and debate an important issue in the morning. Tonight: Happy haunting!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) One-to-one relating is highlighted. You experience considerable success when making changes, especially monetary ones. Others pitch in and are ready to help. You get to see how two minds work better than one. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are optimistic and feel great. Others gravitate toward you. There are many avenues for achievement. Pick and choose leisurely. Visit with a friend at lunch. Give free rein to the more social side. All work and no play is counterproductive. Tonight: Say, "Yes, yes, yes!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Concentrate on getting the job done as efficiently as possible. Clear your desk, return calls and send e-mail. Pencil in a tete-a-tete with a boss. Ideas exchanged are important to building a better rapport. Instincts are right on. Take some time off for yourself. Tonight: Happily share your goods.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are full of creative ideas. Now is the time to focus on your long-term goals. Friendship is important. A romantic and powerful relationship is building. Talk with a child about long-term desires, especially pertaining to education. Tonight: Go trick-or-treating.

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Sports Extra

BASEBALL

Baseball All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters for the 1996 Associated Press baseball all-star team, with name, team and votes received:

First Base
Mark McGwire, Oakland, 80; Frank Thomas, Chicago White Sox, 33; Mo Vaughn, Boston, 32; Andres Galarraga, Colorado, 19; Rafael Palmeiro, Baltimore, 3.

Second Base
Chuck Knoblauch, Minnesota, 78; Roberto Alomar, Baltimore, 75; Eric Young, Colorado, 13; Craig Biggio, Houston, 2; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Cubs, 2.

Shortstop
Alex Rodriguez, Seattle, 151; Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 6; Barry Larkin, Cincinnati; Rey Ordonez, New York Mets, 2; Omar Vizquel, Cleveland, 2.

Third Base
Ken Caminiti, San Diego, 139; Jim Thome, Cleveland, 15; Chipper Jones, Atlanta, 6; Robin Ventura, Chicago White Sox, 3; Dean Palmer, Texas, 2.

Catcher
Mike Piazza, Los Angeles, 113; Todd Hundley, New York Mets, 34; Ivan Rodriguez, Texas, 25; Javy Lopez, Atlanta, 2; Terry Steinbach, Oakland, 1.

Outfield
Ken Griff

WEDNESDAY

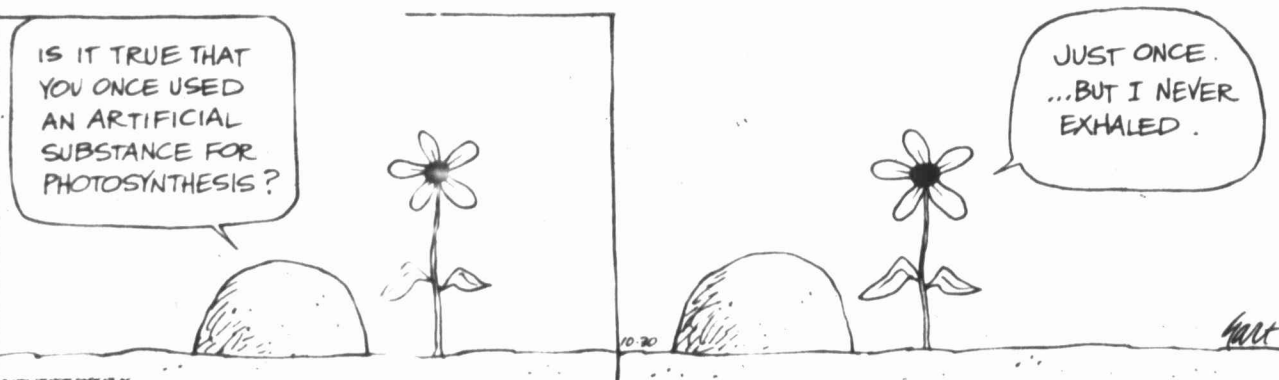
OCT. 30

	KMD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (10)	UNI (11)	DISN (12)	NASH (13)	TMC (14)	SHOW (15)	HBO (16)	KMLM (17)	A&E (18)	DISC (19)	TNT (20)	HSE (21)	ESPN (22)	AMC (23)	BET (24)
6 PM	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
7 PM	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
8 PM	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
9 PM	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
10 PM	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
11 PM	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
12 AM	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio

HAGAR



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GASOLINE ALLEY



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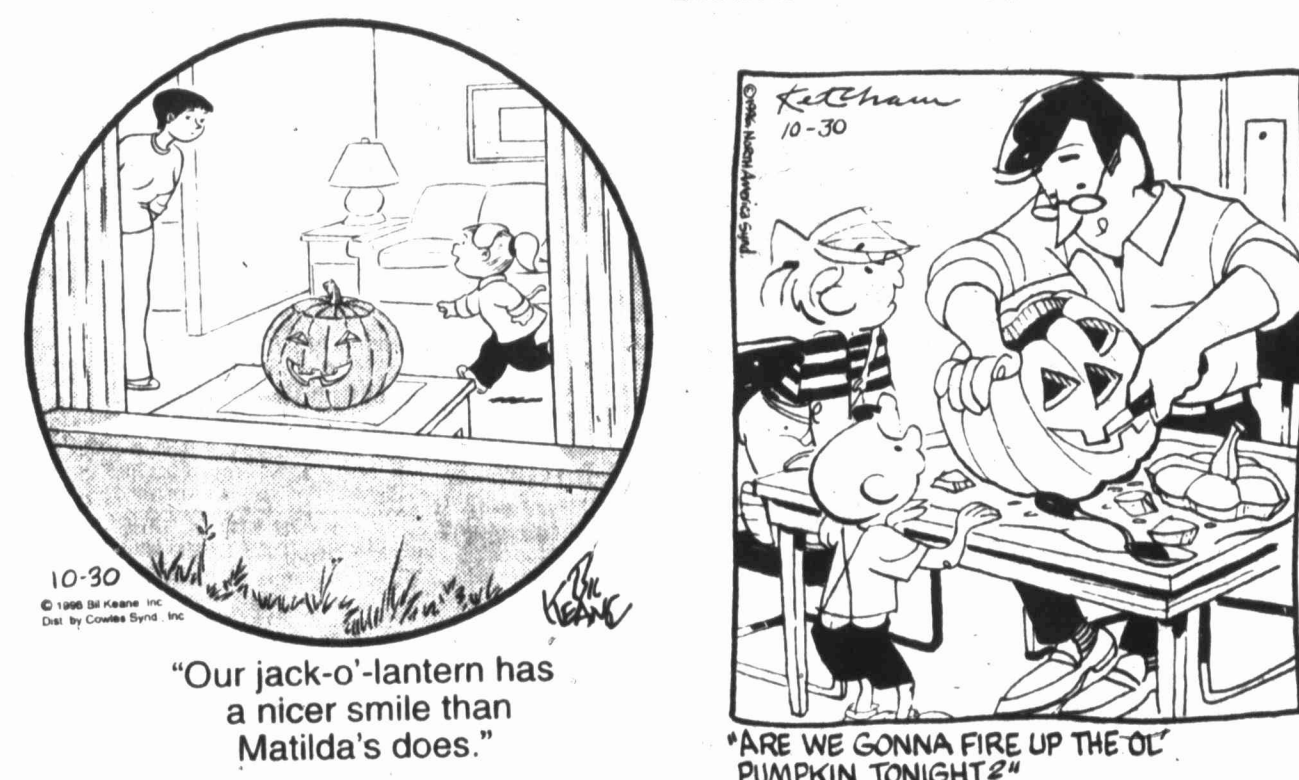
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCLE

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 30, the 304th day of 1996. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio play that panicked the nation, "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS.

On this date: In 1735, the second president of the United States, John

Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1944, the Martha Graham ballet "Appalachian Spring," with music by Aaron Copland, premiered at the Library of Congress, with Graham in a leading role.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing.

In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Albert Schweitzer received the Peace Prize for 1952.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb with a force estimated at 58 megatons. In 1961, the Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb.

In 1972, 45 people were killed when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train collided with another train in Chicago's South Side.

In 1974, Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round of a 15-round bout in Kinshasa, Zaire, to regain his world heavyweight title.

In 1975, the (New York) Daily News ran the headline "Ford to City: Drop Dead" a day after President Gerald Ford said he would veto any proposed federal bailout of New York City.

In 1979, President Carter announced his choice of federal appeals judge Shirley Hufstetler to head the newly created Department of Education.

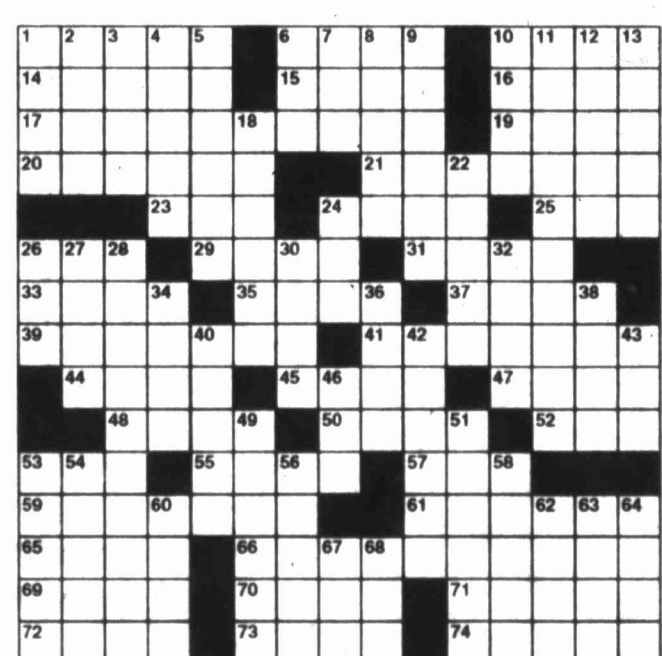
THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Angry
- Relief to poor
- Partly open
- Site of the games
- Armchair
- Field mouse
- Revolutionary
- General Wayne
- Soprano
- Frances of old
- Not as large
- Poetic contraction
- Blood conduit
- Calendar spans: abbr.
- Electronic machines, for short
- Memory
- River to the Elbe
- Hawkeye State
- Painting and sculpture
- Come in view
- Dignitary of the church
- Gets even
- Short reminder
- Brink
- Utah's state flower
- Source of poi
- Boatman's need
- Strike quickly
- Tiny amount
- Diplomat's forte
- Pouch
- Issue forth
- Camping places for troops
- Devious method
- Old-timer, briefly
- Extraordinary one
- Crocs part
- Herb
- Maple, for one
- 32 Ages and ages
- Gluck, diva of yore
- Heroic account
- Large; pref.
- Blood carrier
- Thoroughly acquainted with
- Bribe

DOWN

- NFL team
- Middle East country
- Mother of Castor and Pollux



by Frank R. Jackson

10/30/96

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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- Speck
- Container
- Mythological merrymakers
- Postpone
- That's—
- Casals' instrument
- Dromedary
- Certain tide
- Type of rubber
- Quod — demonstrandum
- Auld Lang —
- Aged
- Sugar suffix

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Texas Community

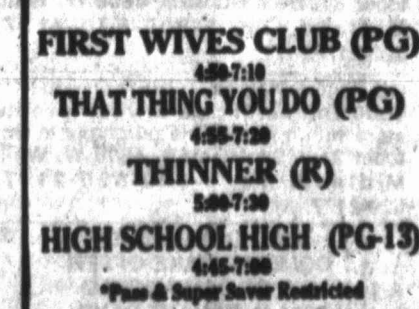
915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205

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Jim White Advertising Sales Manager.....Ext. 225
Carlos Gonzales Circulation Manager.....Ext. 240
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Debra Wilkins Business Office Manager.....Ext. 255

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Auto

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\$2500.00...
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WEDNESDAY

CROSSROADS COUNTRY ADVERTISER

October 30, 1996

FREE

Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #30
Big Spring, TX 79720

CR-Rt. Sort
Postal
Patron

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. 4 cylinder turbo, new A/C, new timing belt. Chrysler engine, 125K. \$3500. Call 263-3968.

1990 TOYOTA Celica, new paint job, runs good. Call 264-9522.

92' CHEVY Ext Astro Van, 1 owner, runs great, hail damage. Call 399-4504.

1993 COUGAR, charcoal black, dark tinted windows, spoiler, power windows, locks, & seats. Leather/cloth seats, 63K. \$10,000. Call 264-9222.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN 1989 Plymouth Reliant. 4 door automatic, A/C, new motor has some light hail, but good car. (\$975). Call 263-0309 or 267-3631.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN 1989 Chevy Beretta GT, 2 door, loaded, (good car). \$2995. Call 263-0309 or 267-3631.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-2113 for current listings.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN 1986 Lincoln Town Car. One owner, good miles. Loaded. Bargain at \$1775. Call 263-0309 or 267-3631.

1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO SPORT, 4 door, very good condition, new tires, \$7950.00. See at 1409 Lancaster or call nights 267-3730.

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your car with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a car for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205.

We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

EXTRA SHARP, 88 Fiero Formula, 40K, silver, 6 cyl, auto, tilt, cruise, air, cassette. 264-9613

Boats 020

FOR SALE: 1993 Astro boat. Fish & ski, trolling motor, 2-depth finder. Like new, low hours. GREAT PRICE! Must see. 399-4272.

Campers 021

JAYCO 808 Pop-up Camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. Ready for hunting season. Call 263-3394.

Pickups 027

1995 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4 hunting truck with 2 seater high rack. Must see to appreciate! \$5,600.00. 704 W. 3rd. Call 267-3638.

1990 DODGE DIESEL, 3/4 ton. \$5,500, or best offer 393-5240.

1992 CHEVY SILVERADO. White, short extended cab. Below book value. With or without tool box & rack. Call 267-2296.

Travel Trailers 030

1977 NOMAD, 24ft. A/C, new tires. \$2950. See at 2906 Parkway or call 263-8229.

FOR SALE: Prowler Travel Trailer. Hail damaged. \$1200.

Also, 1980 Olds, good work car. \$800. 1105 Marjory or call 263-4714.

Vans 032

1995 AEROSTAR XLT. Low mileage, V-6, automatic, power locks/windows/mirrors. Excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 267-4650.

NEED TO place a classified ad but CAN'T find the words to put in your ad? Stop by or call our Professionals in the Classified Department, and let them help write your ad and get you results. (915)263-7331.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION READERS
THE BIG SPRING HERALD cannot vouch for the credibility or legitimacy of classified ads that may be published in this newspaper. We advise readers to use caution when responding to advertisements listed in the following categories: Business Opportunities, Education, Instruction, Financial, Personals and Help Wanted. If you have questions about a particular business, call the Better Business Bureau.

Personal 039

LADY would like to meet young man age 47-50 to be friends with, who has same interests, country western music, dancing, bowling, and movies. Write to Vickie, P.O. Box 3013, Big Spring, TX. 79721.

Ameritel Payphone Route local sites available. Lowest prices \$150K yearly. potential. 800-800-3470/ 24hrs.

PEPSI-COKE ROUTE
31 Local/Estab. Sites
\$2500.00 Wkly. Free Video
1-800-511-6342.

BUSINESS

Education 055

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for quality people to train as weight management counselor's/analysts. No product or pill sales. Rewarding career for those who enjoy working with people. Prefer self motivated individual with current or past weight problems. 1-888-267-3068.

Instruction 060

START YOUR NEW CAREER TODAY!!

ACT Truck Driving School

1-800-282-8658

273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

Oil & Gas 070

BUYING Producing and non producing Royalty and Minerals. Write Cook Oil Properties, Box 1829, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 267-2529.

Financial 080

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation with credit service. Guaranteed credit card. 1-800-303-6968.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. T-2123 for listings.

A LEADING well service company is looking for operators & relieve operators. For interview call 1-800-687-4661.

ALPHA HOME CARE an EOE is seeking LVN/RN. Home Health experience preferred. Apply in person. 501 W. 17th. Ste. 202.

NEED EXPERIENCED. Self-motivated individual for outside sales positions with local business. Salary paid on commission basis. Send resume to: Box 4596, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

NEED FULL-TIME COOK. 4:00pm-Close. Monday-Saturday. Sunday off. Victoria Market Place Restaurant. 263-0102.

ARE YOU ENERGETIC, HARDWORKING, CAREER MINDED? Taking application-Full & Part-Time positions. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply at any 3 locations Town & Country Food Store, 1101 Lamesa Hwy, 3104 Wason Road, 101 E. Broadway (Coahoma). EOE-Drug Testing Required.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING

Postal Jobs
\$12.68/hr To Start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For application & exam info, call 800-636-5601, ext. P8032. 8am-8pm, 7 days.

"AVON", Build Home Business! No Minimum Orders or Inventory Required. IND/SALES/REP. 800-236-0041.

CHURCH BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Position available for dependable self-starter with general office and computer skills and experience. A permanent position requiring 25-30 hours per week. Salary DOE. Mail resume to P.O. Box 2222, Big Spring, TX.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions \$16,000-\$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WTX541. 8am-8pm. Sun-Fri.

DIVORCE FORCES SALE!
Must sell by Nov. 5th. Estab. Vending Rte. 12 Stops. Net \$26K. Call 1-800-549-6029.

EAT AT NATIONAL food restaurants for free. Part-time people needed, to evaluate restaurants & food, in your local area. \$10/hr. Call 810-983-4680.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main St.

"EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT". Wordperfect, spreadsheets, self-funded insurance, worker's comp, accounting. Mail resume to Price Construction, Inc. P.O. Box 1231, Big Spring, TX 79721. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

FULL-TIME evening cook needed. Monday-Saturday. References required. apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER & HEAD MAINTENANCE NEEDED. Experience in hotel & motel. Call 263-7621.

Mountain View Lodge currently has an opening for a certified nurse aide. Benefits includes 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, insurance plan available and quality performance bonuses. Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Help Wanted 085

ER/OP REGISTRAR

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, A 153 bed fully accredited facility has an immediate opening for a full-time Emergency room/outpatient registrar on the 7pm to 7am shift.

Persons wishing to apply need to be detail oriented, and able to work well with the public. Basic computer skills are necessary, medical experience preferred and EMT skills a big plus. Fringe benefits package to include 401(K) retirement.

Applications are available at the switchboard between the hours of 7am and 9pm and may turned in during the same hours. No phone call please.

EOE

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
FAX (915)263-0151
263-6454

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

INHOME CARE is accepting applications for experienced RN's (staff and field), LVN's and CNA's. If you would like the opportunity to work in a friendly professional atmosphere. Please come by 707 E. 3rd, Suite 111, for more information.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT
to \$43,000.00 & Benefits
Outside Midland - Exciting hospital based program. Inpatient, outpatient, Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Rehab.

24 DAYS OFF! FREE MEDICAL, DENTAL, PRESCRIPTION INSURANCE, FLEX SCHEDULE, PAID MATERNITY LEAVE, UNLIMITED CONTINUING ED TEXAS THERAPY MANAGEMENT. 800-378-6825

RPT POSITIONS AVAILABLE SOON

LOCAL OIL FIELD Construction Co. needs part time office help, basic bookkeeping, computer knowledge, and good telephone skills a must. Mail resume and salary requirements to Box 2524, c/o of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721

MEDICATION AID

Position opening at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Apply at 3200 Parkway.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for a RN-Night Supervisor, Nursing Department (Full Time). Benefit pkg. to include 401(k) retirement plan.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is a 153 bed JCAHO accredited facility located in Big Spring, TX. Resume may be faxed or applications may be picked up at the switchboard from 7am-9pm.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX. 79720
Fax# (915)263-6454
ATTN: Martha Culbreath, CNO

The Texas Department of Transportation
Has the following job open:
JOB TITLE: Engineering Assistant I
SALARY: \$2095.00 pr month
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Must have a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology which has been accredited by the Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET) and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.

Must have a mathematical, physical or engineering science degree approved by the Texas Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.

Must have a bachelor of science degree in engineering, not in the same discipline as the field of employment, which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET).

Must be declared eligible for registration by the Texas Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam or have had this exam waived by the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6 08 E270 038

JOB DESCRIPTIONS:
Under close supervision, performs entry level engineering work in a district/division.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office. Applications may be picked up at 4250 N. Clark, Abilene or any TxDOT office.

Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: 11-04-96 by 5:00pm. For additional information about the job qualification requirements and application instructions please call (915)676-8943.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 085

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed

to join CPA firm. Skills required included word processing, typing-60 WPM, 10-key and telephone etiquette. Computer experience a MUST. Please send your resume To: P.O. Box 949, Big Spring, TX 79721.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN W/III (HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE) SALARY \$1122.00 OR \$1188 PER MONTH (DOE&O)

PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE FOR WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED COMMUNITY SERVICES

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Prefer: High school graduation, or GED plus (6) months of full-time experience assisting in arts and crafts, music, education, recreation, vocational, physical or occupational therapy, speech, and hearing or audiology, therapeutic activities. 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
Some positions provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting, while some are residential settings.

Applications will be taken at West Texas State Operated Community Services
501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A,
Big Spring, TX 79720
Ad paid for by employer
Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace
Environment
EOE

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED
We offer an excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No exp. necessary. For application and info call 1-800-299-2470, ext. TX212 C. 7:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the BIG SPRING area. Regardless of training, write D.B. Hopkins, Dept. M-79720, Box 711 Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711

NEEDED full-time apartment maintenance. Apply at 538 Westover Road.

PIZZA INN
NOW ACCEPTING applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18. Apply in person, 1702 Gregg. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING. Applications for evening shift. Must be willing to work weekends. \$4.75/hr. EOE. Apply at 1800 Gregg St.

OUTSIDE SALES. Self-starter, salary plus commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 1043, Big Spring, TX 79720.

POSTAL JOBS
Starting \$13.68/hr. + Benefits
For Exam and Application Info. Call 1-334-342-0330 ext. 183. 8AM-10PM, 7 Days

POSTAL JOBS: 3 positions available. No exp. nec. For info call 1-818-764-9016 ext. 7045.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits.
For application and exam info. Call 1-800-299-2470 ext. TX 109. 7am-8pm 7 days.

PRESSER NEEDED. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person 2107 S. Gregg.

PT SHOPPER for local stores. \$10.25/hour plus free products. Call now, 313-927-0953

NURSEFINDERS Home Health Agency needs RN for "In Home Patient Care" experience preferred. Contact Mary Byars, 1808 Scurry.

Salesperson, wholesale hot lines. Must have positive, aggressive attitude, salary plus commission. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc., 1511 Hwy. 350 N.

WAITRESS needed for split shift work. Call Brandin Iron Inn at 267-7661.

\$\$\$TOP PAY\$\$\$
Truck Drivers needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clean driving record & 2 years Truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

NOBODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Call 263-3312

Help Wanted 085

The City of Big Spring will be testing

the position of certified Police Officer on Thursday, November 21, 1996, located at the Dora Roberts Community Center at the Comanche Trail Park. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications:

At least 21 years of age
Must have a Texas Basic Certificate
A valid Texas Operator's License

Applications will be accepted through Monday November 18, 1996 at 5:00pm. For more information Contact City Hall Personnel, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call (915) 264-2345. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Jobs Wanted 090

HANDYMAN SERVICE. Jobs around the house. Call anytime. 263-5638

MOW, EDGE, trim, yards. Large or small. Cut Down trees, haul off trash & junk. Call 267-5975.

WILL DO IRONING \$7.00/dozen
263-5822.

Loans 095

\$\$\$ LOANS \$\$\$ LOANS \$\$\$

\$100.00 to \$435.00

Call or come by

Security Finance

204 S. Goliad 267-4591

Phone applications welcome
Se Habla Espanol

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation app
W/Credit Services. 1-800-263-6985

DELTA LOANS

LOANS

\$100 to \$396.88

Let us help! For Fast, friendly service. Call or come by today!

Se Habla Espanol

115 E. 3rd 268-9090

Phone Applications Welcome

GET OUT OF DEBT NOW
Stop Collection Call
1-800-366-9698

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

500 GALLON OVERHEAD Diesel tank for sale, or will trade for small Tandem disc. Call 394-4325 after 6:00.

HAY GRAZER good quality, round bales, Lomax area. Call 267-4232.

LARGE ROUND BALES. Red Top Cane Hay. NOT RAINED ON. Johnny Middleton, 267-7625.

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

GAS range modern chef, almond color. Excellent condition. 1 year old. \$250/firm. 268-9187.

GUARANTEED USED WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, AND STOVES. BRANHAM FURNITURE, 2004 W. 4th., 263-3066.

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES

Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. will buy Kenmore, Whirlpool & GE washers. We have evaporator and refrigerated air conditioners for sale 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Building Materials 349

26 GAUGE steel roofing metal, slightly hail damaged. All lengths, white, red, charcoal, 30 cents per square foot. Call 263-3182, night 267-3730.

Two steel buildings, (1) 40x20 was \$5650 will sell for \$2200, (1) 40x50 was \$9300 will sell for \$5580. In storage never put up, blueprints included. 1-800-292-0111.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC Toy Poodle Puppy. Male. \$150. Has 1st Shots. Call 263-3877.

CUTE and cuddly, Golden Retriever puppies, \$150.00. Call 264-9232.

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

SMALL SILVER 4 month old male Toy Poodle for sale, AKC registered. Call 263-5122.

Garage Sale 380

REAL ESTATE

Buildings for Sale 506

Returned from lease - 2 office buildings. 4 year warranty. Call 515-563-1807.

Business Property 508

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

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.

LARGE SHOP with separate office building on five acres located 2 miles north on Highway 350. Call 263-6021.

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.

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.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME & SAVE \$\$\$

Choose between 125 Models. Buy Direct. Exclusive territory. Available in select area. Call Mr. Parker toll free. 800-TRI-STEEL.

CONTRACT FELL THROUGH!!
Coahoma Schools tri-level house for sale over 2600 sq ft. 3 + bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement-gym, formal living & dining, family room, large kitchen, office, 1 1/2 acres, 3 corrals, 2 water wells, balcony. 394-4337.

COZY & NEAT 3-bedroom home w/ central heat/air, priced in the 20's. Call Charles Smith/agent at 263-1713 or South Mountain Realtors at 263-8419.

FOR RENT OR SALE

1015 E. 21st 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, inside needs work. (sale) \$1000/down, \$16,000/total. (rent) \$200/month.
509 Goliad, 2 bedroom, 1 bath (sale) \$1000/down, \$17,000/total. (rent) \$275/month, \$100/deposit. Call 264-6155.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2600 Rebecca, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Good condition. Large living area. Remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. Call 263-6135.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3218 Fordham. Decorator Home. 3/2, sunporch, nice landscape, storage, sprinkler, backyard patio. Must see \$84,000. Call 263-0987, after 5:00pm.

KENTWOOD, Must sell, assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, heating and AC, fenced yard. Call 264-0850.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER will sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath/fireplace, 1 car garage, \$1,000 down, owner will carry note at \$351.03, 3709 Connally. For additional information call (915) 949-1099.

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a house for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

RENT-TO-OWN HOMES

4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH, garage, barn, fenced, \$350.00/mo. 15yrs. Real neat 2-bedroom, fenced, \$250/mo. 1-bedroom, garage, nice house, nice yard, \$200.00/mo. 264-0510.

SELL BY OWNER: Brick home 3/2/2, 10 miles north on FM 669 across from Luther store, \$45,000.00. Call 264-0002.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848

Mobile Homes 517

*1997 Fleetwood doublewide 4 bedroom 2 bath, island kitchen, oak cabinets, dishwasher, 2 living areas, with entertainment center, storm windows, utility room with large freezer space 1750 square feet of beauty. Dare to compare. \$2495.00 down, \$382.00 month, 360 months 9.00% var apr. Se Habla Espanol. Homes of America, Odessa TX (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

1997 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, island kitchen, china cabinets, separate utility room, and storm windows. Only \$1550.00 down, \$305.00 month, 300 months, 11.75% apr. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

*Be in your new home for the holidays! Holiday special, no payments till 1997 no reason to wait. 1997 doublewide, 5 year warranty, Deluxe master bath, shingle roof, energy efficient home, \$275.90 month, 360 months, 11.25% apr. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

3 BEDROOM BLOWOUT NEW, FURNISHED. REGULARLY \$15,900 NOW ONLY \$12,900

1-915-653-1152
A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO

* AMERICA'S HOME FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL

16X80, 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH \$1495 DOWN \$238 MONTHLY A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO

3601 N. BRYANT BLVD. 1-915-653-1152 1-800-626-9978 360MONTHS at 9.5% APR/VAR

Mobile Homes 517

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881

*Come see the credit doctor! No credit, little credit, bring what you have. We will get you in a home. Call for your first appointment today. (800)725-0881.

FOR SALE: Mobile homes. 7 to choose from. Completely refurbished & furnished. Everything new. Low prices. Call 394-4879.

LARGE INVENTORY of pre-owned homes as low as \$1500 CASH. No reasonable offer refused. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177. Se habla Espanol!

*LOOK!!! lowest price anywhere! 3 bedroom furnished, ready to live in. Only \$1425.00 down, \$187.00 MONTH 120 MONTHS, 12.50% APR. Includes insurance & title fee. Hurry only a few left. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

*LOOK!!! lowest price anywhere! 3 bedroom furnished, ready to live in. Only \$1425.00 down, \$187.00 MONTH 120 MONTHS, 12.50% APR. Includes insurance & title fee. Hurry only a few left. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

*Looking for an addition on your current mobile home? We have several to choose from. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 (800)725-0881

NEW 1997

4 BEDROOM, 28X56 DOUBLEWIDE TOTAL ELECTRIC, RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, REFRIGERATED AIR, DISHWASHER, DELIVERED, SET-UP, ANCHORED AND SKIRTED, \$39,000. A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO 3601 N. BRYANT BLVD

1-915-653-1152 1-800-626-9978

NO TRICKS - ONLY TREATS!!! 16' X 80' luxury home only \$24019 'til October 31. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

OUTRAGEOUS OCTOBER OFFER**** \$500 Gift certificate at your favorite store with a new home purchase til October 31. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

SPECIAL SALE 1997 DOUBLEWIDE \$28900

\$1495 Down \$234 A MONTH 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH 360 MONTHS at 9.25% APR/VAR A-1 HOMES

SAN ANGELO TEXAS 3601 N. BRYANT BLVD 1-800-626-9978

TRANSFERRED TO DALLAS! NEW 1996 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, SIXTEENWIDE, \$18,750 OR BEST OFFER. WILL FINANCE. (915)653-2332

USED DOUBLEWIDE COME BY MAKE OFFER A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO 3601 N. BRYANT BLVD.

1-915-653-1152 1-800-626-9978

VACANT DOUBWIDE. Owner needs to sell quickly. 1-915-682-6220.

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL. GUARANTEED!!! SAVE THOUSANDS!! 1996 DOUBLEWIDES, \$31,900. WILL FINANCE. (915)653-1859.

Lake Property 519

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

RENTALS

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

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. 605 E. 13th. No bills paid. \$200/month plus deposit. 263-7648, 263-3855.

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in nice area. \$230/month, \$200/deposit. 267-4000.

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

Furnished Houses 522

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

VERY CLEAN 2-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished or furnished. Central heat, refrigerated air, washer/dryer connection, water furnished, fenced yard. No Pets. 267-9629, 267-3931.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1 BEDROOM, single only. Large living area, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances, nice carpet, \$395. Bills paid. Call 267-2653 after 4:00, M-F.

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

TWIN TOWERS & WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS

2911 W. US Hwy 90 264-0353 EHO

FALL & WINTER SPECIAL 1 Bedroom \$200.00-\$225.00 2 Bedroom \$250.00-\$275.00

Refrigerated Air Refrigerators and ranges furnished

Water furnished Laundry room available Clean & Comfortable \$100.00 Deposit Required.

Call for details

Unfurnished Apts. 532

205 E. 22nd. 1bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. \$240/month, \$100/deposit. 1600 Jennings. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175/month, \$100/deposit.

1208 1/2 Main. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$200/month, \$100/deposit. 2107 Main #2. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175/month, \$100/deposit. Call 264-6155.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1104 Nolan (near). 267-3841, 556-4022.

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

2 BEDROOM. Fenced back yard, extra clean. \$350/month, \$175/deposit. Covered parking. 1700 Settles, 1019 Johnson. Call 263-5818.

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

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

2 bedroom with refrigerator & stove. 505 Nolan. \$285/month plus deposit. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

3904 HAMILTON. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Den, central heat/air, refrigerator & stove. \$465/month, \$250/deposit. Call 267-7449.

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

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. \$450/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

DARLING HOUSE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Private yard. Call Shirley 263-8729, or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, built in oven/range/microwave/dishwasher, double car garage, central heat/air, all new carpet. 101 Jefferson. NO PETS. \$250/deposit, \$625/month. 1 year lease. Call 915-695-7235.

ONE, TWO, & THREE bedrooms houses. For rent, nice, clean, good neighborhood. No Pets, references. Call 268-1888 or 267-4923.

SELL OR RENT. Large three bedroom, two bath, double garage, carpet, fenced yard, wood burning fireplace. Kentwood area. \$500. Small bedroom house one bath. \$150. 267-3905.

Small, 2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$330/monthly. \$200/deposit. 267-4000.



BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES

\$199 Move In Special w/6 month lease

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Pool • Sauna

538 Westover 263-1252



LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

SWIMMING POOL • CARPETS • MOST UTILITIES PAID* SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT* ON PREMISE MANAGER* 1 & 2 BEDROOMS & 1 OR 2 BATHS • UNFURNISHED

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET
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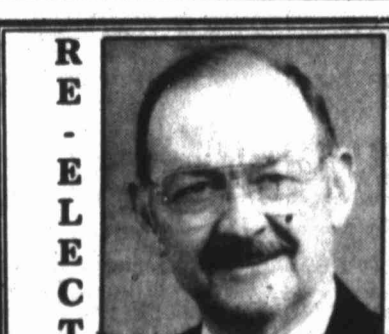
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BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

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IN WASHINGTON:

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

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Cold spell means harvest time for High Plains cotton growers

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jack Frost chose a cotton-picking good time to make his grand entrance into Texas this week.

The fields around this crossroads a half-hour north of Lubbock glimmered on a frosty Tuesday morning with sheets of white. No snow here, mind you, but endless rows of cotton as far as the eye can see.

Freezing temperatures that can destroy some crops fit right into South Plains cotton farmers' time tables. Once the thermometer dips below 32 degrees, it's harvest time.

"Now we want the weather to stay just like it is right now," area farmer Aaron Kirby said while checking prices Tuesday at the Midcot Gin. A little more cold air won't hurt, he said, but rain can reduce lint quality.

Icy air is a signal for nearly mature cotton stalks to burst forth with the puffy white fiber they've spent the summer developing.

Without a cold snap, growers must spend anywhere from \$6 to \$14 per acre on harvest-aid chemicals that defoliate the plants and artificially cause bolls to open.

"It's time to quit growing, open up, drop your leaves and let us harvest you," said cotton expert John Gannaway of the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock. "If you don't have to use those chemicals, it's a money saver. A light freeze right now could be a positive economic factor."

At current prices and expected yields, farmers with average crops can gross around \$400 to

\$600 per acre this fall. Government yield estimates for Texas stand at 3.9 million bales, a million fewer bales than the state made in 1993 and 1994, but better than earlier predictions.

A surge in sorghum production from the Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle has occupied acreage usually bleached with cotton. Drought conditions eliminated still more potential cotton patches, particularly south of Lubbock.

"Anytime you see news reports that we're making all this cotton, the price just goes down," Kirby said, adding that he knows fewer farmers who won't strip an acre this month.

Hail, drought and wind forced many farmers to plant in mid-June, which is extremely late in a region with a rela-

tively short growing season. By contrast, Valley farmers began harvesting in August.

While overall production is down, some individual crops will produce three bales per acre, a full bale better than usual.

"It's been a much better season than we would ever have predicted," Gannaway said.

Farther north in the Panhandle, a better-than-expected corn harvest is wrapping up, while most early planted sorghum is maturing in the fields and won't be affected by the freeze.

Some late-planted sorghum, which was behind schedule because of a cool late summer and early fall, might produce little if any of the feed grain after this freeze.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Chubby" handsome male kitten, enchanting green eyes, silver-gray and white downy coat, playful and energetic.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Fluffy" long-haired black and white female kitten with black mustache, sweet, loving and very playful.

"Puffy" female black and white kitten, likes to cuddle and purr.

"Scruffy" short-haired black

and white female kitten, a little wild but will come around with love and attention.

"Pumpkin" handsome neutered orange and white male, very independent.

"Raccoon" unusual looking spayed female, masked face and bushy tail, curious and playful.

"Moody" neutered male gray tabby with bobbed tail, very pretty markings, a real play-

"Madonna" spayed female, fluffy long-haired black and gold calico, striking green eyes; she is well behaved and friendly, laid-back and is an excellent lap companion.

"Missy" very large female with short-haired thick coat, white with gray spots; beautiful green eyes; loves attention.

"Docker" male kitten with black coat and half a tail, very curious and energetic!

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Fingerprints cutting non-customer check fraud

AUSTIN (AP) — The amount of non-customer check fraud being reported by Texas banks has dropped 71 percent since financial institutions began requiring thumbprints last December, 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.

"Bogus checks frequently result in checks being overdrawn, checks being returns to payees," said Robert Harris, association vice president. "Victims' accounts often have to be closed and new accounts opened."

The program, developed by the bankers' association and the Clearing House Association of the Southwest, includes retailers across the state. Projected savings for the first year for six banks monitored were \$2.2 million, said Joe Fenninger of the Clearing House Association.

In the Austin area, the program helped identify individuals in more than a dozen check fraud cases, said Mark Smith, detective with the Austin Police Department's forgery unit.

One man who cashed more than \$50,000 in fraudulent checks across the state was arrested in Austin, convicted and sentenced to a year in jail, Smith said.

"We don't have to rely on the memory of a teller viewing a police lineup," Smith said.

"The program dramatically speeds up the investigation's identification process. In the past, it could take as long as six weeks — if at all — to identify the perpetrators. With Thumbprint, the process can now take less than 48 hours."

Some still thankful for Farm Aid and Hay Hotline

SWEETWATER (AP) — Despite recent showers that have eased price pressures on Texas hay, some small farmers still are feeling the pinch this fall after the disastrous drought of the first half of 1996.

That's where Willie Nelson and company stepped in.

Nelson's Farm Aid concert two weeks ago raised nearly \$1 million in its effort toward assisting American family farms. Among the programs is Hay Lift, which runs a hotline for farmers and ranchers in dire need.

The Hay Hotline began operation Sept. 1, right around the time heavy rains began dousing the state's hay country. The crop that quickly emerged since has helped depress the sky-high prices of summer-time, though the relief wasn't universal.

"Most of these people have fixed incomes and are in real need of help," Butch Sims of the Texas Farmers Union told the Sweetwater Reporter.

Mary Hand, who was donated hay from Alabama farmer Albert Perry, was one of the farmers in need.

"We just didn't get the rains," said Mrs. Hand, who works some land in nearby White Flat. "We only have about 60 acres of wheat, so this will help a great deal to get us

through the winter."

More generosity like Perry's would ease the pressure for farmers, Sims said.

"If we all helped one person, pretty soon everyone has been helped," he said. "You have to start somewhere."

The Teamsters sponsored an 18-wheeler to haul the hay westward to Sweetwater, 130 miles west of Dallas.

The Teamsters performed the same service earlier this year in a mission to Hill Country farmers, said volunteer driver Jim Carothers, who added that Nelson himself helped with the task.

"I think he's a free spirit and should be applauded," Carothers said of Nelson, an Austin-area resident. "He's a man of immense charity."

The Oct. 12 Farm Aid concert drew about 40,000 people to Williams-Brice Stadium at the University of South Carolina. Neil Young, John Mellencamp, the Beach Boys and Hootie and the Blowfish joined Nelson on stage.

The Farm Aid organization has donated \$13 million to agricultural causes since its first show at the University of Illinois, program director Harry Smith said.

Halloween houses go elegant with bootiful decorating

Scripps Howard News Service

Halloween has become a big hit on adult social calendars. It's now the third most popular party occasion for grownups, after Christmas and New Year's Eve.

And adults are buying into the idea of Halloween more and more. It's big business for makers of decorations, greeting cards, candy, costumes and

pumpkin-growers.

According to a spokesman for Hallmark Cards, Halloween is starting to become the event that kicks off the holiday season.

Houses in many cities are already into the spirit. There are witch banners, ghost flags and pumpkin pennants fluttering from short poles. These are usually mounted beside front entrances or on porch posts.

Flags USA in Cincinnati

offers 48 autumn and Halloween banners. Terri Amann, one of the owners, said "October is really big. Halloween kicks off our season."

She thinks banners have become popular for Halloween because "they're a daytime decoration."

The other popular decorative item, of course, is the big orange orb itself — straight from the pumpkin patch.

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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.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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Rolling rocks off Star Mountain near Fort Davis

Joe Williams and his wife Cindy own a ranch at Wild Rose Pass between Fort Davis and Balmorhea.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

The other day we climbed in one of their four-wheel drive vehicles and drove up Star Mountain to bounce some boulders.

Joe has been doing it since he was a kid. "We'd come up here and work cattle and kinda get away from the adults. The edge of the mountain was so close, first thing you know we were

all over there, pushing and straining and rocks were rolling and we pretty near forgot about our work."

When they had some extra time they'd get crow bars from the house and go to the mountain and pry rocks loose and watch them tumble down the mountain. "Boy, we could really roll some rocks. It was probably the most exciting thing we had ever done."

We're not talking small stones here. We're talking boulders half the size of Volkswagens. "They make a great sound," says Joe. "They free fall for about 50 feet. When they hit other boulders below and break up, it sounds like explosions and they echo down these canyons. It creates a smell something like cordite."

Joe like to roll rocks. When I

saw him loosening the boulders with a pry bar the years seemed to roll off him and he was a boy again, out on a big adventure. "It's such a pretty place," says Joe. "We hate to do too much damage, but we don't roll many. Every once in a while we get a great big old rock. They'll roll a long ways and you feel like you've done some damage. It's a good kid thing."

Star mountain is almost a holy place for Joe. "It's pretty good therapy to just come up here and look out. You can see for miles. The air and the view seem to give you a sense of renewal and you can get things in perspective. It's very spiritual up here."

It's called Star mountain because the original topographical surveys were based on the

mountain, which is 6400 feet high. "State surveyors drilled a hole in a rock and put a metal star there a long time ago. It's on all the maps. Star Mountain. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world I guess just because it belongs to us."

From the mountain you can look down on Woohoo Springs. "They're big springs that run all the time. Water comes up from under the rocks and tree roots. It's an oasis in the middle of a mountain desert. Drought doesn't seem to have any effect on it."

"We haven't developed it into anything, don't really want to. It's nice to go down there and drink the water. It's real sweet. Lots of wildlife goes down there to get a drink. It's a very peaceful place."

Joe, like most ranchers, has a

deep respect for the land. "These big back yards are getting harder and harder to hold on to. And if you sell some of it, all you have is a pocketful of money and that's not worth very much."

The ranch has been in Joe's family for nearly a hundred years. "Jim Powell was the original owner of the property, so it's still called the Powell Ranch."

The Powells got it back in the 1870's. They were the original deed holders. In 1902, the Powells sold it to my grandfather, J.W. Espy for the sum of two dollars an acre. Outrageous money in those days."

Joe has had an interesting life. When he was young he went to Australia. "I just wanted to see some of this world," says Joe. He has sold soft

drinks, worked in vineyards, peddled encyclopedias. Joe sells cattle by videotaping the animals and putting in video on a cattle network. He also makes decorative items out of tin cans. "We work with a welding torch and make designs in all sizes of tin cans. We cut, punch and twist the tin. You put a candle in there and it makes interesting shadows on the walls." He and Cindy sell their tin work at fairs and holiday events. Some galleries are now handling their creations.

He calls it drought work. "The next six years are probably going to be the toughest six years in the history of the ranch. But we try to stop feeling sorry for ourselves by 8 o'clock in the morning and get on with our work."

IN THE MILITARY

Army National Guard Pfc. Michael W. Davis has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

Davis is the son of Wade R. Davis, Grape Creek, and Linda S. White, Big Spring.

He is a 1996 graduate of Central High School, San Angelo.

Roxanne Grissom has joined

the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

Grissom, a 1993 graduate of Eastwood High School, El Paso, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training Nov. 20.

She is the daughter of Rocky Grissom, Aransas Pass, and Brenda Moore, Big Spring.

STORK CLUB

Jesse III Cuellar, Oct. 13, 1996, boy, 5:45 p.m.; parents are Imelda Duenez, Sand Springs, and Jesse Jr Cuellar, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Carmen and Joaquin Duenez, Sand Springs.

Susana Suderman, girl, Oct. 23, 1996, 4:27 a.m.; parents are

Anita and Jacob Suderman, Knott.

Nathan-Mikael Christian Fuller, boy, Oct. 21, 1996, 8:50 a.m.; parents are Nelda Chancy, Big Spring, and George Edward Fuller, Houston.

Grandparents are Patsy Chancy and Jerry A. Chancy, Big Spring, and Noelia Fuller, Houston.

Destiney Shae Patterson, girl, Oct. 17, 1996, 8:27 p.m.; parent is Melanie Miller.

Grandparents are Dale and Linda Patterson.

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