

HERALD

BIG SPRING

FRIDAY
October 31, 1997

50 cents

Reflecting A Proud Community

Hopes high for good harvest in Borden County

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

GAIL — Borden County cotton producers have watched their crops get pelted by sandstorms, hail, boll weevils and a too-early freeze, but hopes are still very high for a bountiful harvest.

For the past three years, drought and other factors have, for all practical purposes, denied Borden County producers from cashing in on their crops.

While the drought is now history, other problems hit this year, probably leaving Borden farmers to wonder if they were snake-bit.

Early summer sandstorms hit this area

hard, forcing a sizable portion of the cotton acreage in the county to be replanted, county agriculture agent Dennis Poole said.

As the summer went on, the replanted cotton had to fight off boll weevil infestation. Weevils found the younger, more tender plants a more inviting target than the older fields, Poole said.

Then, just to add a final insult to injury, hail storms also hit the area, inflicting more damage to the area crops.

While the undamaged cotton matured at about the same time as other fields in this area, the younger cotton still needed some more time on the plant when the first autumn freezes hit last week.

"We've got cotton ranging from old to very

young," Poole said. "We've got a good crop in the field, but the freezes came a week to 10 days too early."

The good news, however, is that the freezes didn't damage the younger plants too much, and recent warm weather has coaxed them toward maturity. Many farmers with older cotton, meanwhile, have already started the harvesting process, Poole said.

"The older cotton looks very good," Poole said. "The younger cotton was a victim to a variety of things."

The ups and downs suffered by Borden's

See BORDEN, Page 2A

Beginning Sunday:



The State of the Community

... a multi-part series in which elected and civic leaders in Big Spring and Howard County evaluate the state of the community ...

Airpark rail spur repairs set to begin

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's been the topic of discussion for several weeks, but repairs to the railroad spur at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark are finally on-line to happen.

The Big Spring City Council recently awarded the bid for spur repairs to Trac-Works Inc. of Amarillo, which submitted a bid of \$110,792.40.

For its portion of the project, the city will spend approximately \$26,000. Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. will spend about \$54,000 and the Industrial Foundation will cover the remaining \$30,000, according to Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard.

The purpose for the repairs is work needs to be done to the 1.33 miles or 7,045 feet of track at the airpark.

"Over time, some of the rail ties have gone bad causing spikes not to work," according to Moore Executive Director Danette Toone said.

"The track is definitely in need of maintenance," Bogard said. "The line is good if we can just get it updated. If the spur goes down, so will some of the businesses along it."

According to Bogard, the tracks that run through the airpark have not had a major overhaul in more than 20 years.

Approximately 25 percent or 1,500 of the rail ties along the spur are estimated to in need of repair and of those, approximately 700 of those are visible.

Having the spur in good condition is also an economic development concern because future prospects for Big Spring may need the service the spur offers.

The options originally considered when repairs were discussed earlier this summer included: 1) replacing the current 90 lb rail with a 120 lb rail at a cost of approximately \$500,000; 2) replacing 700 ties and doing some ballast work at a cost of \$70,000; or 3) replace 1,500 ties at a cost of \$112,000, which is what the city asked Moore to consider.

Tuesday, Bogard told the council that the actual work will consist of replacing 1,150 ties.

The airpark actually maintains the spur financially fixes what breaks, but the spur needs to be repaired in order to remove the burden of the airpark having to spend an average of \$4,000 per repair on the spur, according to Airpark Manager Nelda Reagan.

DRESSED UP FOR HALLOWEEN

Dental Hygiene student Susette Mansanares of Sweetwater dresses as a sheik for Halloween. Howard College had a variety of activities planned throughout the day that were open to both students and faculty as well as the community.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett



Police, sheriff departments set to start digital booking

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In just a matter of weeks, the Big Spring Police Department and Howard County Sheriff's Office will be joined at the hip when it comes to booking suspects.

In July, the Big Spring City Council accepted a bid of \$12,948 from Big Spring's ALH Computers to provide the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) with a digital booking system.

The system is in place for the BSPD and now the department plans to share the system with the sheriff's office.

"The booking system will link the booking records of the police department and the sheriff's office, which should make processing prisoners much easier," BSPD Lt. Terry Chamness said.

Deputy Mike West Jr., formerly with the BSPD, and now chief administrative assistant

in charge of identification with the sheriff's office, addressed the commissioners' court earlier this week about the system.

According to West, the sheriff's office will use approximately \$12,775 from phone funds for installation of the system. ALH Computers will also install the system for the sheriff's office.

"We will be compatible with the Big Spring Police Department system," West told commissioners. "The police department is on-line now and working out the bugs in the system."

"When the system in the sheriff's office goes on-line, we will already have access to the police department data base," West added. "The system should be installed and operational sometime in November."

With the new booking system in place, the sheriff's office will be about where Sheriff Bill Jennings wants the department

See DIGITAL, Page 2A

IN COSTUME EARLY



Brandi Phillips (from left), Paola Mercado and Laurel Nix parade around the Proffitt Day Care playground with their classmates in their Halloween costumes today.

Halloween, halloween and more halloween activities

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431.

Weekend Ticket

Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over the phone.

Halloween activities include: Things get off to a spooky start at Big Spring State Hospital. BSSH Octoberfest activities include a carnival for community, staff and patients at the activity therapies build-

ing from 1:30-5 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Employee Charitable Contribution Campaign.

Radiology students from Scenic Mountain Medical Center vow they'll do their best to "scare you to death" at their haunted house, which will be open from 7:30 p.m.-closing today. Admission is \$3 per person.

Sand Springs' Lions

Club will host a Halloween party beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at the club building on Scout Road off the north service road of Interstate 20 in Sand Springs. There is no admission, and food and drinks (no alcohol) will be served.

The Texas West Elks, the staff of the VA Medical Center and several Big Spring businesses will sponsor a Fall Carnival from 6-8:30 p.m. today at the VA hospital. Events planned include a spaghetti din-

See TICKET, Page 2A

WEATHER

Tonight:



Weekend:



Mon:



Tue:



Tonight, clear. Low 45-55. Saturday, sunny. Highs 70-80. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Extended forecast, Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs 60-65. Monday, fair. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Highs 65-70. Tuesday, fair. Lows 40-45. Highs 65-70.

INDEX

Abby/Horoscope / 5B
Classified / 4-5B
Comics / 6B
Life / 5-6A

Vol. 93, No. 324

Obituaries / 2A
Opinion / 4A
Sports / 1-3B
Texas / 3A

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

OCT 31 1997

OBITUARIES

Thomas Louie Hutto

Thomas Louie Hutto, 85, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring. He will lie in state on Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and the family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday.



HUTTO

A celebration of his life will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, in the community room at the Carriage Inn, 501 W. Seventh St., Big Spring.

Tommy was born on Feb. 18, 1912, in Coahoma, and married Virginia Lois Sawyer on Oct. 28, 1945, at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

He was raised in Coahoma and grew up on the family ranch near Coahoma. He started school in Coahoma and then graduated from Big Spring High School in 1931. While in school he played baseball, basketball and football. Tommy attended Texas A&M on a full scholarship in basketball and baseball. He was all conference in baseball his sophomore through his senior years. He graduated from Texas A&M and was drafted by the New York Giants and played Triple A Ball. When he returned to West Texas, he played ball for the Texhoma Club in Big Lake and worked in the oil fields. At the start of World War II he enlisted in the United States Army and served with General Willis D. Crittenger in Italy, France, Germany and Central America. During their first year of marriage Major Hutto and Ginny were stationed in Panama. In 1946 he returned to Big Spring and worked in the oil business as an independent oil operator. For many years Tommy managed the hunting and fishing club at the Muleshoe Ranch.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Tommy was inducted into the Big Spring Hall of Fame for Athletics.

Survivors include: his wife, Virginia Sawyer Hutto of Big Spring; one son, Bruce Hutto of Midland; one daughter and son-in-law, Tommie Lou Hutto-Blake and Al Blake of Ridgewood, N.J.; two granddaughters, Sawyer and Allison Hutto-Blake both of Ridgewood, N.J.; one grandson, Thomas Will Hutto of Midland; one sister, Don Hutto Garvin of Duncan, Okla.; and one cousin, Maryon Barber of Coahoma.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tom Hutto and Estelle Glasscock Hutto and one sister, Estelle Hutto

Bristow.

The family suggests memorials to the Heritage Museum; 510 Scurry St.; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Olevia Pettus Riddle

Service for Olevia Pettus Riddle, 77, Damascus, Ark., formerly of Big Spring, was 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in the Martinville Cemetery, Damascus, Ark., with Rev. Mike Cantrel and Rev. Charles McKamy officiating.

Mrs. Riddle died Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Conway Regional Medical Center, Conway, Ark.

She was born on March 15, 1920, in Pearson, Ark. She was a homemaker and a member of the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her husband, P.E. Riddle, Damascus, Ark.; three sons, Phillip Riddle, Planes, Charles Riddle and Terry Riddle, both of Damascus, Ark.; one daughter, Nancy K. Walton, Grapevine; one brother, Albert Pettus, Big Spring; one sister, Irene Roberson, Brownsboro; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Roller-McNutt Funeral Home, Conway, Ark.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 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
• Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 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.

• Skateland haunted house, 7 p.m. to close, \$3 admission.
• Halloween Spookhouse, Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, 6 to 9 p.m. for the children. There is no charge.
• Professional Health Screeners of Odessa will perform cholesterol screenings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walmart. The test will range from \$7 to \$29 depending on the test you have done.

SATURDAY
• Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
• Professional Health Screeners of Odessa will perform cholesterol screenings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walmart. The test will range from \$7 to \$29 depending on the test you have done.

SUNDAY
• Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

DIGITAL
Continued from Page 1

identification and communication capabilities are concerned. Earlier this year, commissioners approved a bid of \$8.972 by Midland-based Pittencriff Communications Inc. to move the SO to the city/county tower, where it will join Howard County's other emergency service entities.

The move allows the SO to communicate county wide as well as with other departments if necessary.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
Best Prices in West Texas
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

TICKET

Continued from Page 1

ner, fortune telling, a dart/balloon throw, cupcake walk and plenty of treats and fellowship.

The carnival will be held on the second floor conference and recreation rooms.

• The Big Spring Police Department and Citizens Police Academy Alumni will have their annual candy give-away from 6-9 p.m. tonight at the parking lot of the municipal auditorium, 305 Johnson St.

• The BSPD also is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the Salvation Army and Northside Community Center. Organizers ask persons attending the Halloween event to bring one food item. Donations should be non-perishable items, such as canned goods and boxed food.

For more information, contact Police Lt. Pam Jordan at the police department.

• More candy can be found at Big Spring Mall, where mall merchants are sponsoring their 15th annual trick-or-treat event beginning at 7 p.m. tonight.

• Canterbury's spookhouse will be open from 6-9 p.m. tonight. This year's event is geared toward younger folks, with friendly witches, fairy godmothers and fortune tellers among the costumed characters. Admission is free, and each trick-or-treater will receive candy and a coupon from a local merchant.

Canterbury also has a dance and costume contest for senior citizens planned from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday. C.W. and Company will provide the music.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

• The Wal-Mart Supercenter will hold a costume contest from 2-5 p.m. today, with judging to follow at 6 p.m.

There are two categories, ages 8-12 and ages 7 and under. First prize in each category is a \$15 gift certificate; second place winners receive a \$10 gift certificate; and third place winners receive a \$5 certificate.

Each winner also receives a bag of candy.

• Harvest Festival, First Church of the Nazarene, 5:30-8 p.m. today, 1400 Lancaster. Games, rides, prizes, candy and food will be available to all comers.

• High school football, tonight, 7:30 p.m. starts see Big Spring at No. 2-ranked Sweetwater, Water Valley at Garden City, Sands at Klondike and Wellman at Grady.

Games scheduled for 8 p.m. starts include Grape Creek at Coahoma, Forsan at Ozona and defending Class 2A state champion Iraan at No. 6-ranked Stanton.

• Model train display, today and Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and 2nd and Main in downtown.

• The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

• Bake sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring Mall. Parish workers of St. Paul Lutheran Church will sell baked goods to raise funds so that youngsters may attend camp at Ceta Glenn.

• The Potton House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

JOB

Continued from Page 1

Ditmore said skilled jobs, such as long-haul trucking and building trades, have been extremely difficult to fill.

"It's not so much that truck drivers aren't available," she said. "It's just that (drivers) don't want to have to go out on the road so much anymore."

Construction skills jobs are hard to fill mainly because of a lack of skilled workers in this area, Ditmore added.

Ditmore said that the problem isn't likely to go away for some businesses until jobs become more scarce.

"The jobs that are still open are the ones that are hardest to fill," Ditmore said. "When the unemployment rate drops, it gets harder to find the right people for jobs, and the right jobs for people."

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

DUNLAPS
111 E Marcy 267-8263
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Information sought in local theft

Crimestoppers of Big Spring is seeking information about a theft that occurred in the 2300 block of Scurry Street. Unknown persons removed \$2,000 worth of merchandise from a businesses while employees were busy organizing and preparing to open for business.

Anyone having information about this crime, call Crimestoppers at 263-TIPS, or Det. Mohn at the Big Spring Police Department. Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of any person or persons involved in criminal activity.

BRIEFS

THE HERITAGE MUSEUM will be open late Halloween for tricks and treats. Call 267-8255 for more information.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS FALL FESTIVAL will be Saturday, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the school, 1801 Goliad. All exes of the school are invited to attend this last festival at the school building.

No admission will be charged, but there will be game booths, food will be available in the cafeteria. Money raised will help PTA buy annuals for all the students in this last year.

YOUTH OF BIRDWELL LANE Baptist Church will have a fall festival today at the church, 1512 Birdwell Lane. Various game booths will be set up. Cost is donation only, and hot dog supper is planned to start the event at 6 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE Nazarene will have a fall festival tonight, 5:30-8 p.m. at 1400 Lancaster. There will be game booths, prizes, candy and food. The public is invited.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH will offer flu shots to those 18 and over every

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 4,8,7 CASH 5:13,14,24,26,31

Wednesday of the winter months (October through February). The injections are available from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane.

For those on Medicare, there is no co-payment, but the card must be presented at the time of the injection. For others, the fee is \$5.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 72.39, up 34 points; Dec. crude 21.34, up 12 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 higher 46; cash steers steady at 70; Dec. lean hog futures 62.80, down 2 points; Dec. live cattle futures 67.50, up 20 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 7391.50	
Volume 209,210,270	
ATT	48 1/2 - 1/2
Amoco	90 1/2 - 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	81 1/2 - 1/2
Atmos Energy	24 1/2 - 1/2
Calenergy Inc.	34 1/2 + 1/2
Chevron	80 1/2 + 1/2
Ciffa	1.85 - 1.90
Coca-Cola	56 1/2 + 1/2
Cornell Correc.	18 1/2 nc
De Beers	23 1/2 + 1/2
DuPont	55 1/2 - 1/2
Excl Comm.	23 1/2 + 1/2
Exxon	59 1/2 - 1/2
Fina	64 1/2 + 1/2
Halliburton	60 1/2 + 1/2
IBM	97 + 1 1/2
Intel Corp	76 1/2 + 1 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	19 1/2 + 1/2
Medical Alliance	3 1/2 nc
Mobil	71 1/2 + 1/2
Norwest	31 1/2 + 1/2
NUV	9 1/2 - 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	48 + 1/2
Palex Inc.	13 1/2 + 1/2
Pepsi Cola	36 1/2 + 1/2
Parallel Petroleum	6 1/2 nc
Rural/Metro	34 1/2 nc
Sears	41 1/2 + 1/2
Southwestern Bell	63 1/2 - 1/2
Sun	39 1/2 + 1/2
Texaco	57 - 1/2
Texas Instruments	104 1/2 + 1 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	35 1/2 + 1/2
Unocal Corp	40 1/2 + 1/2
Wal-Mart	34 1/2 - 1/2
Amcap	16.02-17.00
Euro Pacific	26.96-29.60
I.C.A.	29.41-31.20
New Economy	20.14-21.37

WINNING POSTERS



Marcy Elementary poster contest winners for Red Ribbon Week were: left to right, Karla Sorola, first grade; Jordan Herrod, second; Britni Willborn, third; Brittney Salazar, fourth; and Alex Watkins, fifth.

New Perspective 20.33-21.56
Prime Rate 8.50%
Gold 312.40-312.90
Silver 4.77-4.80

RECORDS

Thursday's high 82
Thursday's low 43
Average high 72
Average low 45
Record high 90 in 1987
Record low 28 in 1991
Precip. Thursday 0.00
Month to date 0.79
Month's normal 4.98
Year to date 18.45
Normal for the year 17.08
**Statistics not available

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

Thursday
1:12 p.m. - 100 block W. 8th, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

11:45 a.m. - 1700 block Goliad, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

6:44 p.m. - 800 block Westover, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

6:50 p.m. - 1900 block Simler, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

• JEFFERY MATHEWS, 20, was arrested on local warrants.

• LUIS HENRY, 35, was arrested on Glasscock County warrants.

• JAMIE MILES, 25, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION on the 100 block of Circle.

• VIOLATION OF A PROTECTIVE ORDER on the 500 block of Westover.

• ASSAULT on the 500 block of Westover and the 600 block of N.W. Fifth.

• ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A HABITATION on the 1200 block of E. 15th.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF on the 1600 block of Wren and the 100 block of N.W. Eighth.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE on the intersection of Lloyd and McEwen streets.

• THEFT 1800 Gregg, the 400 block of Johnson, the 900 block of Willia and the 2300 block of Wasson.

• ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE on the 2100 block of Carl.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

• ALVINO PEDROZA, 32, no address given, was arrested on a bench warrant.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Brad Soles, 20, died Wednesday. Graveside service is 4:00 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331
Thomas Louis Hutto, 85, died Tuesday, October 28, 1997. He will lie in state on Friday at the funeral home and the family will receive friends from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM Friday. A celebration of his life will be at 1:30 PM Saturday at the Carriage Inn.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-0211 USPS 0525-040
Daily except Sunday.
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.85 monthly; \$98.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-0008.
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Malone-Hogan Clinic
Allen Anderson, MD
Paul Fry, MD
Keith D. Walvoord, MD
For Appointments Call 915-267-6361
Dr. Walvoord, & Fry will be in Mondays.
Dr. Anderson will be in on Wednesdays
Staff Available Monday-Friday

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Big Spring Mall 267-1649

Separ

ALPINE (AP) have made a last mount a defense crime trial, turni the court-appointi Republic of T McLaren and his Otto, asked their step in Thursday had wrapped up i McLaren's atto said it would be d this late a date.

"I guess being a fireman," the courtroom. "I ready to go at a pretty big fire an the biggest fire got."

Brown and O Barclay, have be since the trial beg clients did not al the eve of closing

The attorneys l present summati McLaren and C engaging in organ for allegedly p people who lived bers in the Davis rural community of El Paso.

TEXAS BR

The ASSOCIATED

AUSTIN - It wa been waiting to be He heard it th where five years e 30 years in pris woman in 1991.

"The court find offense," said Di judge made the r DNA tests had sh The judge said t correctly, "but no Salazar, 31, h lawyer, and his m

CORPUS CHRIS

officers have bee theft charges in a The indictment County grand Benavides, 43, an 33, of faking auto make false insura said.

Ken Botary, a l says his client is i a jilted girlfriend "These allegatic

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Separatists make last-minute effort to mount a legal defense

ALPINE (AP) — Texas separatists have made a last-minute attempt to mount a defense in their organized crime trial, turning their case over to the court-appointed attorneys they ignored for nearly a week.

Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren and his co-defendant, Robert Otto, asked their standby counsel to step in Thursday after the prosecution had wrapped up its case.

McLaren's attorney, Frank Brown, said it would be difficult taking over at this late a date.

"I guess being standby counsel is like being a fireman," Brown said outside the courtroom. "You have just got to be ready to go at any time. We've got a pretty big fire and we just need to find the biggest fire extinguisher we've got."

Brown and Otto's attorney, Mike Barclay, have been in the courtroom since the trial began Monday, but their clients did not allow them to act until the eve of closing arguments.

The attorneys had been expecting to present summations today.

McLaren and Otto are charged with engaging in organized criminal activity for allegedly plotting to kidnap two people who lived near Republic members in the Davis Mountains Resort, a rural community 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The April 27 abduction of Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe, carried out by three of McLaren's followers, sparked a standoff with 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers. The siege ended May 3 when the group agreed to lay down its weapons.

Both defendants had been ignoring their standby counsel throughout the four-day trial, preferring to represent themselves.

They had made their own objections

and cross-examined witnesses. But their attempts at a defense made little sense, leaning heavily on McLaren's belief that he is an ambassador for the Republic of Texas, and their conduct has caused them to be ejected repeatedly.

As soon as they were given the authority, Brown and Barclay submitted a motion seeking a mistrial, citing the admission of evidence not directly related to the case.

"The evidence is just so overwhelming and so prejudicial, at this time ... it's really impossible for my client to receive a fair trial," Brown told state District Judge Kenneth DeHart.

The motion specifically cited the presentation of weapons not related to the actual abduction and a videotaped reenactment of the kidnapping that included unsworn testimony from victim Joe Rowe.

The motion also challenged the

admission of "extraneous offenses that may inflame the jury," such as testimony about the standoff and explosive devices found at the Republic encampment.

Otto and McLaren are not charged with anything beyond organizing to commit criminal activity connected to the Republic.

When DeHart denied the motion, Brown and Barclay asked for a directed verdict of innocence, which the

Speeds could be lowered on Texas roads under emergency rule

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans concerned about road speeds that they think are dangerously high could see them lowered by as much as 12 mph under an emergency rule approved Thursday by the Texas Transportation Commission.

Prompted by a 17.8 percent increase in state traffic fatalities last year — after the speed limit rose to 70 mph on many roads — the rule will give Texas Department of Transportation engineers more flexibility in

recommending lower speeds to the commission.

The rule won't automatically lower maximum speeds, which must be based on engineering studies and practices. It comes after the agency had 26 meetings around the state to get public input on speed limits.

"What we heard during these meetings is that most Texans generally agree with the higher speed limit, but there are some roadways, particularly narrow rural high-

ways, that we should re-examine," said commission Chairman David Laney.

Carlos Lopez, deputy director of the agency's traffic operations division, said public input varied by region.

"Mainly in West Texas, everything's cool," he said.

But in areas with fewer wide-open spaces and more curves in the roads, more concern was expressed about whether speed limits were too high.

Lopez said the emer-

gency adoption will allow the agency to put the procedures in place right away, and that it will be responsive to the public.

"Our engineers can go out and look at roadways as people call in with maybe some concerns and apply these new procedures as they study the roadways," he said.

Engineers also will look at roads people expressed concern about at the meetings, he said.

The commission will make the final determination on a road's speed.

Under previous regulations, placement widths of 20 feet or less, horizontal or vertical curves, or limits be raised or lowered up to 5 mph per hour from the posted speed.

At locations with crash rates higher than the 85th percentile of state averages, the speed of motorists could be lowered by as much as 12 mph.

Average crash rates vary with the type and location of road, said state DOT spokesman Randall Dillard in Austin. He said averages raised 5 mph of speed differ on rural stretches of interstate high-

ways, but there are, for example, stretches of interstate high-

TEXAS BRIEFS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — It was the sentence Ben Salazar had been waiting to hear for five years.

He heard it Thursday in the same courtroom where five years earlier he had been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the rape of an Austin woman in 1991.

"The court finds that he is not guilty of this offense," said District Judge Jon Wisser. The judge made the ruling after hearing that three DNA tests had shown that Salazar was not guilty.

The judge said that Salazar's trial was handled correctly, "but now we have better evidence." Salazar, 31, hugged David Schulman, his lawyer, and his mother, Dolores Almaguer.

CORPUS CHRISTI — Two Corpus Christi police officers have been indicted on fraud and felony theft charges in an alleged insurance scam.

The indictment returned Thursday by a Nueces County grand jury, accuses Lt. Leandro Benavides, 43, and Senior Officer Joe Manning, 33, of faking auto and home burglaries in order to make false insurance claims, police investigators said.

Ken Botary, a lawyer representing Benavides, says his client is innocent and is being framed by a jilted girlfriend with a checkered past. "These allegations are not true," Botary said.

Botary said the former girlfriend is on probation for theft in San Patricio County following her conviction on charges of stealing funds from a high school band booster club.

WASHINGTON — Two East Coast railroads mindful of safety and service problems in the West are slowing down their plans to take over Conrail.

Executives with CSX Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp. said Thursday they would wait months after getting regulatory approval before linking computer systems and adjusting their operating procedures.

"Do nothing is a viable alternative," said Ike Prillaman, executive vice president for marketing at Norfolk Southern. "Day One will extend for a period of time until we are ready to go forward."

His comments came at a railroad conference at which the Federal Railroad Administration announced plans to dispatch 85 inspectors to Texas and other states after the two latest train wrecks involving Union Pacific rail cars.

"This is a crisis for Union Pacific," Administrator Jolene Molltoris said. "We are not going to go away until these issues are resolved."

WASHINGTON — Rolling out their list of targets in next year's House races, Democratic lead-

ers say the defeat of Republican congressmen Ron Paul and Pete Sessions will be their top priority in Texas.

"We will be very competitive in Texas," Rep. Martin Frost, the Dallas lawmaker who chairs the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said at a briefing Thursday.

To help fund Texas races, the DCCC is bringing Vice President Gore to Dallas on Nov. 24.

Republicans professed little concern for the future of Sessions, whose Northeast Texas district lies south of Dallas, and Paul, whose sprawling district stretches from the outskirts of Austin down to the Gulf of Mexico.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, whose district neighbors Frost's, shrugged off his fellow Texan's prognostication.

SAN ANTONIO — A grand jury's decision to take no action against a police officer in the death of a Mexican businessman has angered government officials south of the border, who vow to fight for a federal probe.

San Antonio police Officer James A. Smith was no-billed Thursday by Bexar County grand jurors in the death of ENI Morisimo, who died six days after struggling with Smith on New Year's Day.

"We are very, very disappointed about the outcome of this case because have been asking for justice, and we feel there is more than enough

evidence to prosecute," said San Antonio based General of Mexico Carlos M. Sada.

"We will continue to fight this case. There was a request from the state government to open a federal investigation and we are following what the FBI is doing," Sada said. The witnesses been interviewed.

AUSTIN — The state lottery, dealing with a year of setbacks, is looking for enthusiasm for its numbers game. Lottery officials want to increase the state's share of the federal lottery's first real slump in sales.

The head of the state lottery member governing committee said Thursday the five-year-old agency is looking for a bright spot in the way for its future.

But a head of the state lottery said Thursday that "Texas is not a state of winners."

And the latest sign of the agency's internal turmoil, former executive director Lawrence Littwin, says Texas lottery sales are down off their peak of \$1.2 billion in 1995. Less than six months ago, the state lottery was the Lottery Commission's top performer. John Hill and Anthony ... wouldn't talk about Littwin's dismissal. George W. Bush said he believes the commission made a mistake hiring Littwin.

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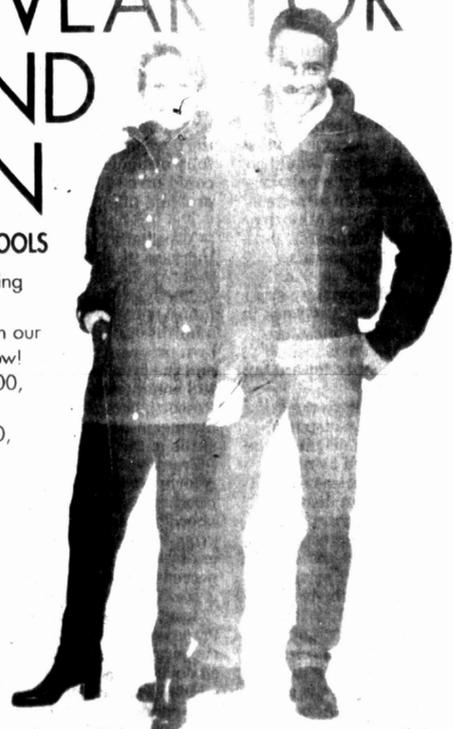
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OCT 31 1997

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

• **BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES and VOLUNTEERS**, recognized for their service to the facility and its clients:

- **ROBIN RIHA**, social worker of the year;
- **LUCY GRIFFITH, RN** of the year;
- **JANET HEDDING, LVN** of the year;
- **JOAN GENT**, psychiatric aide of the year;
- **FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND and NANCY PATRICK**, special friends.

• **UNITED WAY OF BIG SPRING/HOWARD COUNTY** organizers, volunteers and supporters, on having surpassed the 54 percent mark at the half-way point of the campaign. This year's campaign is more than \$35,000 ahead of the pace set last year.

• **KYLE HERM, Stanton, and FRANKIE GARZA, Gardy**, selected as Big Spring Herald offensive and defensive football players of the week.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER TEXAS VIEWS

It's telling that the nationwide outpouring of resentment against the abusive treatment of taxpayers at the hands of the Internal Revenue Service caught both Congress and the administration by surprise.

No one in Washington earlier this fall anticipated that a series of Senate Finance Committee hearings that encouraged complaints about the IRS would yield much more than a few political points for the Republicans who control Congress.

Instead, witness testimony from both taxpayers and whistle-blowing IRS agents touched a raw nerve with taxpayers who either have been pushed around by the IRS or who fear they will become the next victims of what they consider a rogue government organization. Fortunately, the bandwagon for sweeping IRS reform launched by those hearings has even convinced President Clinton, the last holdout, to support legislation to restructure the agency.

After weeks of defending the IRS and opposing the IRS reform legislation unveiled by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, Clinton made his abrupt turnaround when it became obvious that the White House would be on the losing end of a popular movement that even attracted the support of House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and other Democrats.

It's good that IRS reforms now have solid bipartisan support. Congress needs to work in unison to reform a bullying agency that has developed a culture of arrogance toward taxpayers.

The bill strengthens the taxpayer's hand in tax disputes, gives taxpayers the right to sue for damages caused by negligence and makes it easier to recover legal fees in disputes arising from IRS errors.

The bill also would establish an oversight board consisting of 11 members — eight private citizens appointed by the president, plus the Treasury secretary, the IRS commissioner and an IRS labor union representative. Since Congress for decades has failed to hold IRS oversight hearings, the oversight board is a good idea.

Now that Congress and the administration understand how deeply Americans feel about IRS abuses, the new reforms should be passed and then closely monitored. Some critics warn that portions of the

reforms will make the IRS even more intrusive. Others worry that the reforms will hamstring the agency's ability to catch tax cheats.

Another lesson Congress and administration should learn from the public firestorm that erupted following the IRS hearings is that all government agencies should be monitored to ensure that they serve the public, not abuse the public.

—WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD

Before America becomes too excited about a package of "reforms" for the Internal Revenue Service — a bill that has bipartisan support, one that even the Clinton administration says it can accept, passed the House Ways and Means Committee last week on a 39-4 vote — it should be understood that the pending legislation is neither a cure-all nor a blow to the IRS.

Nor, in fact, is it a done deal. Apparently the Senate will not be considering the bill until early next year, and issues such as how to make sure that a proposed citizens oversight board will be neither politicized nor self-serving could yet prove to be stumbling blocks. Indeed, the oversight board, if not carefully designed by Congress, could turn out to be a bigger problem than the IRS.

The IRS has needed changes — especially changes to increase its efficiency (its computer problems are well-documented) and make it more customer-friendly — for years. The administration has begun its own program of IRS reform, and the president's nominee for IRS commissioner, Charles O. Rossotti, brings badly needed management and computer skills to the job.

Frankly, Congress is pushing reform for the political and publicity value. Even the ballyhooed shifting of the burden of proof in tax suits from taxpayers to the IRS will affect only 1 percent of noncompliance cases, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation, and taxpayers still would have to cooperate by providing requested documents.

Meanwhile, the most important changes that could be made would be those enhancing the IRS' ability to provide clear, accurate answers to taxpayer questions. We have to hope that will be one result of the reforms.

STAR-TELEGRAM
Fort Worth



Forced diversity: Here's what's wrong

By **FREDERICK R. LYNCH**
For Congressional Quarterly

Diversity management theory and practice vary as widely as the policies' intended and unintended consequences.

Politically neutral, cross-cultural training to improve sales and service for increasingly heterogeneous urban or international customer bases is probably useful. And employees welcome greater workplace flexibility through telecommuting, flex-time and attentiveness to work-family issues.

Generally, however, the policies promoted by the network of consultants and organizational sponsors that I term the "diversity machine" do not deliver promised payoffs of increased productivity and intergroup harmony.

Instead, diversity campaigns push a political agenda rooted in three assumptions culled from campus multiculturalism and numbers-oriented affirmative action:

First, that lack of ethnic-gender proportional representation at all organizational levels indicates institutional racism and sexism; second, that an individual's outlook is primarily

POINT

determined by his ethnic and gender group membership; and, third, that legal standards and measures of merit were created by and for white males — therefore, "equal treatment is not fair treatment," to quote a favorite maxim of consultants. Assimilation and non-discrimination are passe. Permanent pluralism and "celebrating differences" are in. Other sociological bases of difference and similarity — class, age, education, sexual orientation — are usually ignored. The polarizing, group-think and censorship resulting from top-down, politicized diversity were vividly described to me by a high-level, African-American administrator at the University of Michigan: "It used to be easier — when issues weren't framed around race and gender. Now there are increasing divisions around color. There's constant checking, loyalty tests. Everyone is trying to be sensitive. You wonder: Can I still say 'dumb stuff' and can it still be OK? It's ironic: the very thing we're

trying to do — appreciate how different we are — and I can't be different!"

There is no systematic, quantitative evidence that artificial creating a heterogeneous "work force that looks like America" has any substantive business value. And for every individual testimonial on the alleged benefits of work force diversity, there is a horror story of confrontational "blow-ups" and/or widespread cynicism among employees that diversity reforms are merely a "flavor of the month" designed to ward off discrimination lawsuits or provide public relations penance for high-level gaffes.

Employers should reduce discriminatory barriers. But they should avoid diversity machine prescriptions that complexion or gender indicate special knowledge, skills, or "cultural competency." Instead, we should all re-emphasize the values of non-discrimination and equal treatment.

(Frederick R. Lynch is associate professor of government at Claremont McKenna College and author of "The Diversity Machine." Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)

The case for managing diversity

By **JOANNE MILLER**
For Congressional Quarterly

The diversity of American society is already present in the workplace. It stems not from a "movement" to be inclusive but from increasing demand for skilled labor that is accelerating recruitment from non-traditional and foreign labor markets.

The kaleidoscope of issues that has become associated with workplace diversity reflects the many aspects of culture and social structure that are affected by demography. They cannot be eradicated — only unbundled and reinvented. This is the art and science of management.

The transition from defining "diversity issues" as "the problem" to managing diversity involves the realization that demographic change affects the character of economic adjustment and employment relations — not just the composition of the labor force.

Economic pressures for downsizing in a global economy encourage organizations to eliminate redundancy in expertise and functions. The advantage of being similar is

COUNTERPOINT

no longer as comfortable when attention is focused on the unique value added by each member of a company that competes in international markets.

In restructuring, divisions of labor and authority are more flexibly drawn to enable fast response to market changes. People from different parts of the organization are put together to solve problems. This introduces new aspects of diversity to be managed, including differences stemming from physical location, relative pay scales, customary perks and temporary employment status.

As occupational and job segregation lessens, the people directly competing for promotions and control over decision-making will be more heterogeneous, even if there was no increase in the overall diversity of employees in a company.

Diversity has important implications for doing business: competencies that are required to be competitive in global markets, necessary

knowledge, barriers to developing and coordinating talent, new ways of working and the development of business trust among diverse people.

The question is not whether diversity is "good" for employers but what constitutes "good management" of the diversity that already characterizes the American labor force, global competition and new employment relations. To blame the courts, the liberals, the politicians, diversity consultants or the intellectuals for unwanted prescriptions deflects attention from the business imperative.

All of American society is impacted by shifts in demography. For some, the sense of motion discomfort is overwhelming, and the immediate concern is getting it to stop. Others set about recalibrating to maintain stability in changing environments and assessing opportunity. The latter is essential for managing the future.

(Joanne Miller is director of the Center for the New American Workforce at Queens College, City University of New York. Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)

A family that pulls together in times of trouble

By **SHARON RANDALL**
Scripps Howard News Service

My mother was one of nine headstrong sisters who spoke their minds, cat-fought their differences and remained fiercely loyal; a family.

Their bond was more than flesh and blood. It was breath and light, hope and doom, sustenance and survival. What hit one, hit them all. God help you if you crossed them.

For 70 years, in good times and bad, they forged a circle — a halo around their parents' heads, and an electrified fence around their flock of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

To be part of that flock was a curse or a blessing, depending on how you saw it. I saw it as some of both.

When the death toll began to chime, we feared it would never stop. My grandparents went first, as they'd hoped they would. Then my aunts began to follow, one by one.

At their funerals we all said we felt lucky to have had them so long. But grieving people never feel lucky. It's just something you say, like a charm, hoping you won't have to say it again soon.

When my mother died two years ago, only three aunts remained. At her funeral, they enveloped us — my sister, my two brothers and me — wrapped their frail arms like wings about us, rocked us as if we were babies. I remember that comfort, how it felt, how it smelled, a blend of three perfumes: "Eaux des Tantes."

I promised that day, as I was no longer a daughter, I'd be a better niece. Then I flew back to California where I had other promises to keep.

Yesterday, my sister called with bad news; not a death, but nearly. My aunt Jane had seven children, six boys and a girl. She lost one son years ago in an accident and nearly lost another in Vietnam. But her daughter gave her the most grief, over drinking problems, mainly. She had even left her with a grandchild to raise.

That was not the bad news. The little girl, now 9, had lived all her life with her grandmother. Until recently, when the child-father for whatever reason decided to sue for custody and won.

I said goodbye to my sister and dialed a number in North Carolina. Had to talk to three cousins before they put Aunt Jane on the line. She thought I was my cousin Linda.

"I'm Betty's daughter," I said. More than sisters, Aunt Jane and my mother were best friends. When she realized who I was, she got so excited she had to sit down, she said, to keep from wetting her pants.

"I heard what happened," I said. "I'm so sorry."
"It's awful," she said, choking on tears. "I loved that child like my own. I raised her. If I thought she was happy, I'd be happy, too. But I know she's not. I worry about her day and night."

There was nothing I could do or say to ease her grief, to right the wrong. So we talked of other things, family and weather, and about a bear that chased her last week. "Biggest one I ever saw," she said, laughing. "You should've seen me run."

If I could, I'd give them back to her — her daughter and granddaughter, forever. But all I can do is reach out long distance, take my place in the circle, be a comfort to her as she has been to me.

"Oh, honey," she said. "I'm so glad you called."
"So am I," I said.
So am I.

(Sharon Randall is a winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and the Best of the West commentary awards.)

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Senate votes 69-30 to block Clinton's vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' first-ever attempt to thwart a president's use of the line-item veto has succeeded by a surprisingly lopsided margin in the Senate. But the roll call ultimately may be little more than a footnote because Republican leaders seem reluctant to schedule a vote in the House.

In a slap at President Clinton, the Senate voted 69-30 Thursday to preserve 38 military construction projects that he has killed with the line-item veto. That topped the two-thirds majority lawmakers would later need to restore the programs if the effort advances.

Even so, top House aides said GOP leaders have no plans to schedule a vote before Congress adjourns in November for the year. Top Republicans doubt they could get the needed two-thirds margin, and worry that they could be viewed as opposing a power they had fought for years to give the president.

But in the Senate, many lawmakers who had supported the power in theory had little reluctance to oppose its use by Clinton when he aimed it at their home states.

Thirty-eight of the 48 senators from the 24 states where military construction work was vetoed voted to preserve the projects.

"A terrible mistake," is how Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., a line-item veto supporter, described Clinton's decision to kill a \$6.8 million project at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia.

Another source of strength for advocates of blocking Clinton's vetoes was the Senate Appropriations Committee, which wrote the military construction bill and 12 other 1998 spending measures vulnerable to the president's new power. Of its 28 members, 25 voted to undo the vetoes.

"The Senate ought to do its duty," said panel Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "And that duty is to try and remedy the mistake that was made when the line-item veto was mistakenly" used against the military construction bill.

Clinton has stirred up a hornet's nest in Congress by casting 63 line-item vetoes against six bills, mostly affecting defense projects. The power, which he received only this year, allows the president to kill individual items in bills that otherwise

become law. He vetoed the 38 military construction projects on Oct. 6, an act he said would save \$287 million.

Opponents of the line-item power followed two opposing strategies. Some, such as Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., voted to block Clinton's action, saying the power was unconstitutional and should therefore be rejected.

"Today is a black day for this institution, whose members must prostrate themselves on bended knee before the president and ask him to do what the Constitution requires, execute" the laws of the land, Byrd said.

Other line-item foes including Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., voted for Clinton's action.

"The more pain we inflict" on senators by canceling their home-state projects, "the more likely we are to repeal" the power, Bumpers said.

Overall, 42 Republicans and 27 Democrats voted to revive the vetoed projects, while 12 Republicans and 18 Democrats backed Clinton.

British nanny guilty, faces life sentence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —

With shoulders slumped and hands buried in her face, British au pair Louise Woodward wailed "Why?" after jurors decided she had murdered an 8-month-old baby by violently shaking him because he was being fussy.

"I didn't do anything!" the 19-year-old nanny cried out Thursday night as defense attorney Andrew Good embraced her. "Why did they do that to me?"

The round-faced and soft-spoken Woodward faced a sentence of life in prison for second-degree murder with parole possible in 15 years. The conviction meant jurors believed Woodward intentionally killed the infant she was caring for and acted with malice.

Judge Hiller Zobel was to announce the mandatory sentence today.

Deborah and Sunil Eappen, physicians who have said they firmly believe Woodward killed their son Matthew, watched the verdict on televi-

sion.

"They're obviously satisfied that the person responsible for killing Matty was found responsible," prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. said.

One alternate juror denounced the verdict.

"I was wondering if these people were sitting in the same courtroom as I was for the last three weeks," Robert Mangold told WBZ-TV.

The verdict also stunned Woodward's attorneys, who lost a gamble that the jury be allowed to consider murder charges but not a lesser charge of manslaughter. They said they would ask the judge to reject the jury's decision.

Woodward, jailed since her arrest in February, later spent 30 minutes with her parents in an isolation cell.

It took jurors 27 hours over three days to reach a verdict. Matthew died in the hospital Feb. 9, five days after Woodward called an emergency operator to say he was unconscious.

Three women talk about HIV-infected partner

NEW YORK (AP) — One woman spoke about the flowers, jewelry and candy that Nushawn Williams gave her. Another talked about getting high with him. A third suggested that the women he had unprotected sex with were just as reckless as he was.

One by one, they recounted how the 20-year-old drifter duped them when he lived in their rural western New York community, never telling them he was infected with the AIDS virus.

Even as they recited their stories, sometimes between sobs, a brooding mugshot of Williams loomed behind them Thursday on a large TV monitor, framed by the words: "AIDS Scare in a Small Town."

Authorities say hundreds of people may be at risk of HIV infection through direct or indirect contact with Williams, who hung around parks in Jamestown, sweet-talking young girls, sometimes offering them drugs.

"He didn't trade me sex for drugs," an obviously distraught 18-year-old woman named Andrea said during a taping of "The Montel Williams Show" that will air Monday. "He was my boyfriend. He bought me anything I wanted."

Andrea, who gave only her

first name, has tested positive for HIV. The two other women — 20-year-old Christina and 18-year-old Amber Arnold — are living in fear they'll test positive, too.

"We partied together, got drunk, got high," Christina said, adding that she and Williams had sex three or four times. "I am very worried. I am very scared."

Miss Arnold said she did not blame Williams for having sex with women without telling them he was infected with HIV. She plans to visit him in prison. "It's not only his fault," she said. "Any one of these girls could have told him to put on a condom and he would have done it because that's the kind of man he was."

"Why should I... let him die alone," she added. "I know how it feels to be alone, alone in jail, alone in life, and have nobody love you."

Andrea said she dated Williams off and on for a short time. "He liked the way I looked and I liked the way he looked," she said. She tearfully added that he hit her and threatened to kill her if she left him.

Williams gave health workers in upstate Chautauqua County the names of 20 sex partners at the time of his own HIV test a

year ago. He gave New York City officials dozens more names last week during an interview from jail, where he has been since last month on a drug charge. Police and health officials were concerned that Williams could have had partners in Brooklyn and the Bronx, where he also lived for a while.

Also in the Manhattan studio were students from Jamestown High School, which on Thursday allowed youngsters to leave school early to be tested for the virus that causes AIDS.

In Jamestown, where Williams himself was suspected of infecting nine girls with the human immunodeficiency virus, the anxiety was building as dozens of teen-agers rolled up their sleeves to be tested.

"I'm worried, for real," 15-year-old Mike said. "I'm afraid if they do say I have it I'm going to flip."

State Health Commissioner Barbara DeBuono promised that tests from Chautauqua County would be given priority at the state lab.

"They told me three weeks," a blond girl named Carrie said, "but I can call in two."

Brian Jones, a former roommate of Williams, said he joined him on drug-dealing trips to Washington, Richmond, Va.,

and Boston, where Williams may have had sex with more women.

The two men made several trips to Boston during the last year, Jones said in an interview broadcast Wednesday on WPIX-TV in New York.

New York officials were following up the lead but said they found nothing to indicate Williams infected anyone in Boston. The Boston Globe reported today, citing Sean Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

"I have no idea whether to put credence in the report. It's one of a lot of leads that we have," said Fred Winters, spokesman for the New York Health Department.

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Dow drops 125, but swings are less violent

NEW YORK (AP) — Few would describe the market's recent behavior as comforting, but at least Wall Street's mood swings are becoming less violent.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 125.00 points to 7,381.67 on Thursday, expanding its loss over the past five sessions to 650 points, or more than 8 percent.

In an early encouraging sign before U.S. stock markets opened, prices were rising in trading of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, signaling buying interest among blue-chip stocks and expectations of a rising stock market. World markets also stabilized, with major Asian stocks closing with gains and European markets down only slightly in late trading today.

With 1.6 billion shares changing hands Thursday on U.S. stock markets — leisurely compared with Tuesday's record-busting 2.83 billion, but still the

11th busiest day in history — analysts said it was significant that the day's decline never snowballed into another full-blown selling frenzy.

"Some people would find (Thursday's drop) disturbing, but at same time it's not untypical of a market's reactions a couple of days after a very sharp decline and a very sharp rally," said Eric Miller, chief strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities, referring to Monday's 554-point plunge by the Dow and Tuesday's 337-point rebound.

"What we'll watch for (today), will be whether there appears to be a stabilization, and whether we hold above the old lows of Tuesday morning," when the Dow slid as much as 178 points before rallying back, said Miller.

The biggest damage Thursday was incurred among the shares of technology companies, which have a greater stake in Southeast Asia's crumbling for-

tures than other industries. The technology-laden Nasdaq Stock Market fell 2 percent on Thursday.

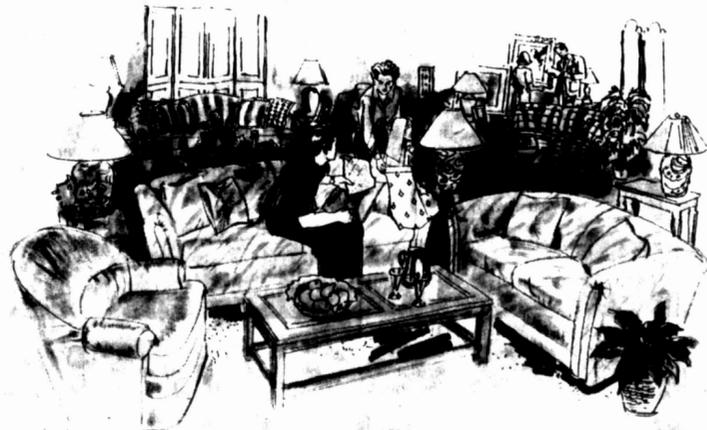
"People are having a difficult time getting a clear idea about each company's specific exposure to Asia," said Robert Streed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago. "We know technology companies have more exposure, so technology companies are being painted with a broad brush. They rounded up the usual suspects and took them out to shoot them this morning."

Compounding the lingering concerns over Asia were mounting jitters over Latin America, where several developing nations roiled world financial markets about three years ago with their own fiscal crises.

Most world markets stabilized today, taking the lead from Hong Kong and Japan, which bounced back from morning losses.

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OCT 31 1997

Iraq bars two U.S. inspectors, says it's ready for 'military confrontation'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq today barred two U.S. arms inspectors from entering the country, U.N. officials said, underscoring its determination to remove Americans from a team monitoring its weapons program. Iraq later warned it is prepared for "a military confrontation" if pushed.

Iraq acted despite a U.N. Security Council demand that it rescind a Wednesday order prohibiting Americans from working with U.N. weapons teams in Iraq, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard.

"We have not chosen confrontation ... we are defending our rights," Saad Kasim Hamoodi, head of the Arab and International Committee in the Iraqi Parliament, told reporters in Baghdad later today.

"We are on the defense but if they (the Americans) pushed the issue towards a military confrontation, we would not be scared of this option and we will not back down from the stand we took," he said.

Washington warned earlier that it would "carry out the will of the international community."

"There are a range of options that we can pursue to ensure compliance by

Iraq," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, providing no specifics.

A third American working for another U.N. agency — the International Atomic Energy Agency — was first told he also would not be admitted. After negotiating with Iraqi authorities, they agreed to let him enter.

He returned to Bahrain with the others because he was told by his Vienna-based agency not to enter Iraq if the other Americans were barred.

Chief weapons inspector Richard Butler said the Americans were traveling to Iraq as part of a regular personnel rotation.

Arriving for a Security Council meeting today, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said Iraq's action was "very disturbing and continues a pattern of Iraqi obstructionism that we've tried to point out for some time."

The two Americans had flown from Bahrain to Iraq to join the 40-member inspection team trying to determine if Baghdad has complied with U.N. orders to destroy mass destruction weapons, Eckhard said. But Iraqi officials refused to let them off the plane.

Iraq has given the 10 American inspectors in Baghdad one week to

leave the country. The order applies only to Americans working for the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, formed in 1991 to carry out weapons inspections there.

Even nations generally sympathetic to Iraq, including France, joined its adversaries in condemning Iraq's expulsion order.

The arms inspectors are trying to determine if Saddam's government has adhered to 1991 U.N. orders that Iraq destroy its weapons of mass destruction. Without compliance, the United Nations refuses to end harsh sanctions imposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait, sparking the Persian Gulf War.

U.N. officials said expulsion of the Americans would cripple the inspection team. Butler, an Australian, suspended inspections and postponed a Nov. 7 trip to Baghdad.

Iraq also asked the United Nations to stop using American reconnaissance planes to help verify compliance.

It said nothing about what it would do if the deadline passed with its demands unmet. China today urged both sides to "avoid further intensifying the conflict."

U.N. officials described the crisis as

the most serious since October 1994, when Saddam sent troops to the Kuwaiti border and threatened to kick out American inspectors. He backed down after President Clinton dispatched a carrier group and 54,000 troops to the region.

Saddam's latest challenge comes at a time of growing rifts in the Security Council over policy toward Iraq, which is negotiating lucrative oil exploration contracts with firms from Russia, China and France.

Those deals would take effect once sanctions are lifted. Last week, five council members — Russia, France, China, Egypt and Kenya — refused to support a U.S.-British resolution threatening a travel ban on Iraqi officials if they persisted in blocking weapons inspections.

The resolution was approved anyway last week, but U.S. and British diplomats had feared the lack of unity would only encourage Iraq to greater defiance. The expulsion order was Iraq's response.

France has been among the Western countries most sympathetic to Iraq's insistence that it is trying to abide by U.N. disarmament orders.

In Paris today, Foreign Ministry spokesman Jacques Rummelhardt urged "the Iraqi authorities to reconsider their position immediately."

On Wednesday, all 15 council members issued a statement saying the decision could have "serious consequences" for the Iraqi government.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoun, called the council statement "counterproductive" and said "it's not going to help in any solution to the problem we are trying to resolve."

He accused the Americans of prolonging the inspections as a cover for U.S. intelligence operations.

Iraq's ruling Baath Party, meanwhile, today appealed to Arab countries to stand by Iraq in "repulsing the conspiracy of the continuing embargo" and in "confronting the unjust imperialist American Zionist resolutions."

The statement was distributed by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Iraq's order would not affect a 10-month-old U.N. deal that allows it to sell oil to buy food and medicine, said Denis Halliday, the program coordinator in Baghdad. Only one American works for the program.

Efforts to rid Vietnam's battlefields of unexploded bombs and mines may be unleashing Agent Orange's toxins

LAM XUAN, Vietnam (AP) — Efforts to rid Vietnam's battlefields of countless unexploded bombs and land mines may be unleashing a long dormant enemy — Agent Orange's deadly toxins.

Old bombs, artillery shells and land mines litter the wasteland just south of what was the demilitarized zone during the Vietnam War, killing innocents long after the conflict's end.

The work to locate and destroy the war's leftover ordnance is churning up soil saturated with the American military's war-era herbicide, Agent Orange. Experts are concerned that the ensuing release of poisonous chemicals could produce an environmental and health disaster.

Vietnamese army engineers routinely detonate the bombs and mines they uncover in their campaign to make the land of central Quang Tri province safe again.

"The process of de-mining frees up this soil, destabilizes it, and soil erosion then carries those toxins into the water system," says Donald Price, a graduate research fellow from James Madison University in Virginia. He is in Vietnam to study the long-term environmental consequences of the mine removal.

Agent Orange, used by the U.S. military to clear away the forest canopy its enemies hid beneath during the war, contains a cancer-causing byproduct, dioxin. It has been linked with a growing number of medical ailments in both U.S. war veterans and their Vietnamese counterparts.

Once in the water system, the

dioxin may readily pollute the entire food chain, Price warns.

Working through the U.S. Department of Defense-chartered Humanitarian De-mining Information Center, Price is the first scientist to examine the combined effect of chemicals and explosives on Vietnam's ecology.

His findings, while preliminary, point to potentially dangerous repercussions if Vietnam goes headlong into an all-out mine removal campaign.

"You want to do the humanitarian thing and clear the land mines, but with the toxins present in the area you'll do more harm than good," he said.

Along Quang Tri's Highway 9, which bends and winds with the curves of the Cua Viet River, hamlets and villages are scattered throughout one of the most heavily bombed parts of the planet.

The same stretch of road was also doused with Agent Orange. Dubbed Operation Ranch Hand, U.S. military C-123 cargo planes blanketed the South Vietnamese countryside with Agent Orange. By 1971, the United States had sprayed about 12 million gallons of the defoliant over parts of southern and central Vietnam. The total load included about 375 pounds of dioxin; a mere trace of dioxin can cause cancer.

Vietnam says Agent Orange has poisoned its former troops and is also responsible for countless birth defects in children of war veterans.

Similar findings are apparent among U.S. combat troops exposed to Agent Orange.

Although no definitive link between Agent Orange, birth

defects and other illnesses has been established, evidence is mounting.

The U.S.-based Institute of Medicine released a study last year that suggested a strong connection between the herbicide and a serious birth defect called spina bifida. Earlier studies tied exposure to Agent Orange with cases of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and soft-tissue sarcoma.

Vietnamese studies and independent research by Syracuse University's Dr. Arnold Schechter indicate Quang Tri is tainted with dioxin.

Down Highway 9 near the tiny hamlet of Lam Xuan, young soldiers scour the side of the road looking for bombs.

"In most cases we explode old bombs we find," said army Col. Le Doan Luc. "It's safer than trying to handle the aging and fragile bombs."

One day's work across a 100-yard stretch finds 32 unexploded U.S. 122-mm artillery shells in this area alone.

In Vietnam, at least 5,000 people have been killed by old bombs and land mines since the war ended in 1975.

"I can only say they are everywhere," said Luc, who leads the effort to rid Quang Tri of the remaining unexploded bombs.

Although he agrees with Price's concern for the environment, his pressing interest is more immediate — to make the rice paddies and village roads of his home province safe from explosives.

"We don't have the manpower or the technology to deal with this problem any other way," he said.

Death toll from drought, fires increases to 507 in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Famine and disease from the worst drought in half a century have claimed at least 507 lives in Indonesia's remote Irian Jaya province, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The Suara Pembaruan said 420 people had died in Jayawijaya district, another 67 in the district of Merauke and 20 others in Puncakjaya.

The area is on the Indonesian-controlled western half of New Guinea.

About 90,000 people from 42 villages in Jayawijaya, were still threatened by malnutrition due to harvest failure, the report said.

The drought, combined with forest fires, devastated the country's crop harvests. Indonesian officials delivered 56 tons of rice for the victims Wednesday.

Wildfires have blackened 4.2 million forest acres in Indonesia and spread a thick haze over a vast section of Southeast Asia.

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 By DEBBIE L
 Features Edit

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'Magical, nostalgic time'

Nix plans evening tribute to duo's musical tradition

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Last year's "Celebrating 50 Years of Music" was so much fun, Jody Nix can't wait to do it again.

This musical history event, honoring Jody's father and uncle, Hoyle and Ben Nix, is set for Nov. 7-8.

It has been close to 51 years since the brothers formed a band, Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys, to play Western Swing music. They were extremely popular, playing five nights a week for decades and opening their own local club, the Stampede.

Jody Nix has continued the family tradition. He began playing in his father's band at age 8 and since then, his music career has taken him all over the country, and kept him playing regularly at the Stampede as well.

Nix will honor his family's musical tradition with two nights of country music, featuring several of the former band members.

"It's a chance to let people hear the old band again," Nix said. "They remember these guys. Along with my dad and my uncle, they were the hottest



Courtesy photos
At right, Hoyle (left) and Ben Nix were a musical sensation for decades in West Texas, playing five nights a week with their Western swing band. Above, former band members who came to last year's 50th anniversary celebration included: top row, left to right, Jody Nix, Dusty Stewart, Larry Nix, Jerold Cox, Bill Madry; and bottom row, Charles Smith, Gene Madry, John Minnick, Raymond McKee and Tommy Harwell. Another celebration of the old-style music is planned Nov. 7-8 at the Stampede. Jody Nix, Hoyle's son who has continued the musical tradition, arranged the event after last year's was such a success.

thing in West Texas."

Getting together with those former bandmates, Nix said, "is like going back in time."

"It's great to work with musicians of that quality."

Last year's anniversary celebration was everything he

imagined, Nix said.

"There were so many who remembered the band, they were standing at the bandstand all night," he said. "It was a magical, nostalgic time."

The event was so popular, Nix said, they were turning



people away at the door. "That's why we're going with another night. We're looking for a sell-out both nights." Tickets are \$10 per person, but those planning to attend

are encouraged to call Jody Nix at 267-2060 to reserve a spot.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and the music starts at 9 p.m., continuing until 1 a.m.

Alcohol ruins lives

Recently, a psychiatrist wrote a newspaper editorial defending advertising for alcoholic beverages. In his article, the psychiatrist pointed to a book entitled "The Normal and the Abnormal in Adolescent Drinking." The writer wrote that he stands in agreement with the authors of the book in the contention that "adolescent abstinence is as deviant as excessive drinking."



Russ Mullins
Guest Columnist

The doctor went on to make this outrageous statement, "Abstinence and excessive drinking are unhealthy extremes. Neither behavior should be encouraged, for in the real world drinking in moderation is acceptable."

By such reasoning, right and wrong are determined by what is generally accepted in society. As long as a considerable number of people engage themselves in a behavior, some would have us believe, then that behavior is not immoral. It is the age-old "everybody's doing it" argument. As long as everybody is doing it, the argument goes, then it is normal and not to be considered unhealthy or even wrong. We are even told that it is unhealthy to abstain.

We can assume that the author meant unhealthy in the emotional sense. Tell me, then, when has anyone's life ever been made uncomplicated emotionally by taking to drink? Alcohol takes its toll in missed days on the job or at school, in highway deaths and by making emotional and social wrecks of old and young alike.

The Bible speaks often to the issue, especially in the book of Proverbs. "Who has woe? Who has sorrow? Who has strife? Who has complaints? Who has needless bruises? Who has bloodshot eyes? Those who linger over wine, who go to sample bowls of mixed wine" (Proverbs 23:29-30).

Alcohol has been ruining lives for centuries. And it has been ruining lives by the same means - abused spouses, abused children, death of loved ones, maimed bodies, lost friendships, damaged reputations, unemployment, and on and on and on.

The destructiveness is not just physical or social or emotional. Alcohol destroys spiritually. The apostle Paul wrote: "Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5:18). Debauchery simply means a wasted life. To be filled with drink destroys the spiritual life. One cannot draw close to God when life is controlled by alcohol. So then, drinking is not just a health issue, but a spiritual and moral issue.

Parents, drinking may indeed be normal among some teenagers, but that does not mean that drinking is healthy. It is unhealthy emotionally, physically, socially, spiritually and morally. With what we know about alcohol and its potential for the destruction of lives, the only healthy and moral conduct in regard to drink is abstinence.

Russ Mullins is minister at Coahoma Church of Christ.

CLUB NEWS

Big Spring Woman's Club

The October meeting for the Big Spring Woman's Club was in the home of Donna Wright. Donna Tune received a special leadership award from the Texas Federation of Women's Club for her work on the Western District convention in Big Spring last spring. Amy Overton received the club's nomination for outstanding club woman volunteer for TFWC Western District. Club president Donna Palmer reported on the Western District board meeting that she attended in Pecos. The club thanks Donna McMahon, Tara Kerach and Stefanie Wilkerson for their great leadership in Harvest Saturday.



MOATES

Charter member and local artist Sheree Moates was the speaker for the evening. Mrs. Moates has been painting for 23 years and has studied with renowned artist Dalhart Windberg for 13 years. Moates shared her three inspirational paintings that are now in signed and numbered prints.

Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club

The Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club of East Fourth St. Baptist Church met in the church fellowship hall Tuesday, Oct. 21, for their regular monthly meeting and covered dish lunch. Nineteen club members attended and 29 guests, including 19 members of the Old Soreheads Band of Stanton, and Dudley Mullins and wife, Deborah. Mullins is the new pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, having

Contributors support area high school Bible study classes

HERALD Staff Report

Funding is being sought for the two Bible classes at Big Spring High School and one at Pecos High School. Contributors from the community have helped the Howard County Minister's Fellowship Bible Fund, which supports the classes, achieve a great portion of its goal of \$12,000.

More than \$10,000 has been received to support the classes. Teacher for the Big Spring courses is the Rev. Lee Rushing. He can be reached for more information at 268-1234.

Contributors include: Mrs. Ralph Smith, Jane E. Jones, Mr./Mrs. Clyde Angel, Wanda Roman, Flovella Thomas, Neva Jo Phillips, Mr./Mrs. John Appleton, Chuck and Sue Bagwell, Fay Reed, Rev. Bob Underwood, Mr./Mrs. Ross Boykin, Marjorie Grissam, Myra B. Robinson, Kathaleen Elliott, Louise Leonard, Hazel M. Duggan, Mrs. L.B. Baird, Mary Ellis, Mrs. W.P. Watkins, Rex Greenwood, Mr./Mrs. Harold Davis, Thomas Blick, Mr./Mrs. C.W. Parks, Mr./Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mr./Mrs. Lloyd Claxton, Mr./Mrs. Perry Dailey, Ruth Eubanks, Clayton Swinney, Aline Lawrence, Mr./Mrs. Clem Jones.

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Church, Friendship

Please see BIBLE, page 8A.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

There will be a Sunday School teachers meeting on Sunday, Nov. 2, after the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist.

St. Mary's Parish Stewardship Dinner will be 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Rt. Rev. Wallis Ohl, Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be our guest speaker.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, beginning at 9 a.m., there will be an arts and crafts/cookie sale at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. St. Mary's ECW will also have a room with cookies, baked goods, and crafts for sale.

Salem Baptist

Salem Baptist Church youth group is raising money for a trip to Glorieta Church Encampment. Youth leader Lana Fox will be walking 21-1/2 miles on Nov. 28 and pledges will be taken to benefit the youth trip.

For information or to make a pledge, call 394-4295 and leave a message. Pledges can be sent to: Salem Baptist Church, Rt. 1 Box 47-B, Big Spring.

Miracle Revival Center

Miracle Revival Center will host evangelist Lloyd Bustard during their Harvest Revival the first week of November. The revival begins Thursday, Nov. 6, and continues through Sunday, Nov. 9, with services at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided for those up to age 3; activities for those ages 4, 5, and 6 will be provided. For more information, call Pastor Greg Taylor 263-7714.

East Side Baptist

Watchmen Quartet, a new gospel singing group, will be featured in concert Sunday, 7 p.m. at East Side Baptist Church, at East Sixth and Settles.

Admission is free, however

an offering will be taken to help the group with travel expenses.

First United Methodist Church

"The Rainbow Trail" (Genesis 6:9-14, 9:8-13) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about peace with God. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

Baptist Temple

Big Country Boys gospel group will be featured Nov. 9 at Baptist Temple Church. This Southern Gospel group will begin performing in worship at 7 p.m. An offering will be taken.

Big Spring Outreach Aglow

Big Spring Outreach Aglow will welcome Pat Thomas as guest speaker for its meeting Monday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Community Center. Refreshments will be served from 6:15 p.m.-7 p.m. Fellowship will take place before the meeting.

For more information, call Rhonda Harding, 965-3420 or Brenda North at 267-3398.

Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church, 1200 W. Fourth, invites all those looking for a church home to its services, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Church 11 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m., and Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Pastor is Herb McPherson.

First Christian

During the morning worship service last Sunday, the children of First Christian Church surprised Rev. Gary Groves with a "card/letter" shower from the congregation to honor him and give thanks for his

Please see CHURCH, page 8A.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Membership party at museum

Big Spring's Heritage Museum will have a "margarita and music" membership party 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Special guests will be Margarita and Gabriel Durand-Hollis, who will perform Mexican classical and traditional music. Museum exhibits will be open that evening for tours by members, and refreshments will be available.

Kay Moore, chairperson, and the membership committee, plan a number of these membership socials throughout the year. Museum memberships begin at a \$20 donation.

Call the museum, 267-8255 for more information.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Remember the Settles?

What are your memories of Big Spring's landmark, the Settles? Put your thoughts in writing and send them to us for an upcoming feature. Send your memories to: Settles Memories, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721; or fax them to 264-7205. Limit your contribution to 300 words.

Haunted house at HC

Howard College will have a haunted house in the automotive building from 8-11 p.m. today. Look for the blinking light by the parking lot of Memorial Stadium. Cost is \$1 per person, and it is recommended for those age 6 and older.

THE LAST WORD

Many people spend their health to gain their wealth; They toil, they work, they slave.

Then they spend their wealth to regain their health, and all they get is the grave.

Rev. George Malkmus

What a strange world this would be if we all had the same sense of humor.

Bern Williams

OCTOBER 31 1997

Mission for mothers-to-be

Elizabeth House is haven for unwed teens

By GRACIE BONDS STAPLES
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — If there were a way to capture tranquility in a picture, it would look much like Elizabeth Home, a sprawling single-family residence set against a backdrop of blue skies and lush green trees just off U.S. 380 in Denton.

But with its interior "prayer closet," its imposing inscription over the kitchen stove — "Heavenly father ... Give us this day grateful hearts" — it is at once direct and deceptive.

The contradiction might best be explained by the fact that Elizabeth Home, which opened Sept. 1, is new to the long and ongoing campaign to help curb one of America's ugliest blights: teen-age pregnancy.

In which case it is more than just a pretty picture. Elizabeth Home is a mission, one dedicated to providing a "Christ-centered" residence for unwed pregnant mothers.

"We are about the business of working with young women who are experiencing unexpected pregnancies and their families," said Beth Cathey, director of the nonprofit agency. "It's our first goal to reconcile them to God, to reconcile them with their families and to reconcile them to their communities."

Pregnant teens who come here will have the opportunity to attend church, receive counseling and educational and life-skills training, to prepare them to lead productive lives for

themselves and their babies. The hope is to have them do that without joining the nation's welfare rolls.

Although teen pregnancy rates have dropped modestly in recent years, 40 percent of girls and women become pregnant before they are 20 years old, according to the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

The campaign, which recently began a drive to cut teen pregnancy rates by one-third in 10 years, said half of teen pregnancies end in birth, one-third in abortion and the rest in miscarriage.

This year alone, four out of 10 teens ages 13 to 17 will become pregnant.

For those who choose to give birth and have no place else to go, or who, like 19-year-old Pamela Carter, simply can't afford the cost of bringing a child into the world, Elizabeth Home exists.

In less than six months, give or take a week or two, Carter will join the ranks of unwed mothers here and across the country.

For now, she and 16-year-old Amber Dailey of Grapevine bide their time at Elizabeth Home. The teen-agers are the first of some eight expectant teens officials will try to guide through pregnancy.

One moment they talk about making a home for their unborn children, and the next they lament how badly they themselves want to go home.

One moment, they seem to understand why this might be the best place for them now, and the next they say they would do anything to just be able to pack up and leave.

Carter, a self-described rodeo star from Midlothian, is five months pregnant. Dailey is six months. Each of them was referred to Elizabeth Home by officials at the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Their stories are almost parallel. Girl meets boy. Girl falls in love. Girl and boy have sex, and girl becomes pregnant. Boy is excited — at first. Boy abandons girl.

"I was with this guy for four years," Dailey says. "He was a great guy, but reality hit and he's gone."

Five years ago, Elizabeth Home was just a dream shared by a few members of Southlake's Countryside Bible Church who were involved in the area's anti-abortion movement.

Members of the group finally agreed to purchase the 18-acre site in Denton. On July 1, house parents Clarence and Audrey Galucki moved in, and the home opened to its first clients, Carter and Dailey, in September.

The 5,800-square-foot facility has a huge living and family room, each with large stone fireplaces; a large dining area just off a spacious kitchen; a sun room with an indoor grill; four large bedrooms and 31/2 baths.

CLUB

Continued from page 7A.

moved here two weeks ago from Red Oak, Okla.

The Old Soreheads Band entertained before and during the luncheon hour with music, vocal and instrumental, using an assortment of musical instruments.

Bro. Mullins lead in the opening prayer. Following a delicious meal, club president, Gertrude McCann, called the meeting to order and welcomed those who were visiting. Visitors were invited to become members of the Mighty Oaks Club. Birthday honorees for October were Willie Mae Harrison, Norma Kelley and Bonnie Bennett.

Minutes of the June, July, August and September meetings were read by club secretary, Ida Belle Bankston, and approved as read. President McCann announced that tentative plans for the next two monthly meetings included a special Thanksgiving program and luncheon for November and in December possibly going as a group to view the Nativity Pageant at the First Church of the Nazarene and driving around town to look at the Christmas lights.

Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters had its weekly meeting Oct. 29.

Table Topics were led by Joelle Ford, and the word of the day was elicit, meaning to bring out one's feelings. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, the amendment election. Best Table Topic speaker was Kathy Terrazas.

Greg Parde was voted best speaker. His speech was "Rules of Eating." Best evaluator was Kathy Terrazas.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. Contact Bailey Anderson, 267-3008 for more information.

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

BIBLE

Continued from page 7A.

Breakfast Club, Luther Bethel Baptist Church, Wesley Mens Bible Class, Dorcas SS Class East Fourth Baptist, Dorcas SS Class Calvary Baptist, Optimist Club of Big Spring, First United Methodist Church, Mens Bible Class First United Methodist Church, Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, Bonnie Baraber, Mary Sue Walker, Mrs. Angeline Shaw, Truth Seekers SS Class First Church of the Nazarene, Mr./Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Salem Baptist Church, T.E.L. SS Class First Baptist Church of Coahoma, Voncile Coker, Order of Rainbow Girls, Ellis Poitevint, Mr./Mrs. Edgar Ray.

Louis Murphree, Kiwanis Club, Dr./Mrs. G.F. Dillon, Mary Martha Class East Fourth Baptist, Mr./Mrs. J. Weldon Bryant, Wynelle Bailey, Mr./Mrs. Brooks Bedell, Mr./Mrs. Charles Beil, A.J. Dean, Mr./Mrs. O.S. Womack, First Baptist Church, Mary Lou Chenault, Paul L. Shaffer, Sr., Nettie Creighton, Harriet McGinnis, Ms. Lola Myers, Tommy McMurtrey, Laverne Clawson, Parks Agency, Inc., Mr./Mrs. Dallas Nash, Mrs. Laura Erhardt, Dorothy K. Smith, Mr./Mrs. Carl H. Bankston, Epworth SS Class First Methodist, Mrs. Ethelyn McCann, Dr./Mrs. Hank Tompson, Homemakers SS Class First Christian, Charles

Lusk, Cornelia Gary, Mr./Mrs. Harold Bentley, Mr./Mrs. Charles Barbee, Airport Baptist Church, Gyneth McClendon, Freida Grant, Robert L. Stripling, Rev./Mrs. Carroll Kohl, Sylvia Lovelace, Friendship SS Class College Baptist.

Mrs. H.F. Keith, Clyde McMahon, Kenneth Boothe, Questers SS Class First Baptist Church, Hannah SS Class College Baptist, Mr./Mrs. Hollis Kenner, Big Spring Chapter No. 67 O.E.S., Mr./Mrs. William P. Bodine, Mrs. Bill Currie, Dorothy Garrett, C.L. Carlile, Pauline Nelson, C.W.F. - First Christian Church, Eunice SS Class East Fourth Baptist, O'Neal Kunkle-DAV Auxiliary No. 47, Covenant SS Class, First Presbyterian Church, Couples SS Class First United Methodist Church, New Beginnings SS Class First United Methodist Church, Margaret Bailey, Joel K. Carter, Jr., Mary Alice Hughes, Wanda Horton, Leland Pierce, Willing Workers SS Class Baptist Temple, Mr./Mrs. Jerry Currie, Mr./Mrs. Sammy Dennard, Sunshine SS Class First Baptist Church, Rev. Eugene Smith, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bee Zinn, Ms. Pat Simmons, and Companion SS Class First Baptist Church.

CHURCH

Continued from page 7A.

ministry to the membership of the church and the community. That night, Virginia Martin, who had blessed the church with her ministry of music as church organist for many years, was honored with a fellowship supper, songs, and special agape from the choir and

congregation.

Thursday, Nov. 6, the Christian Women's Fellowship will have their luncheon and program. Rev. Groves and Linda White will present a program on "Food Distribution" after which the ladies will set up and decorate for the bazaar. The CWF Bazaar will be

Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall. There will be three main booths: Baked Goods, Crafts and Trash to Treasure booths. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a choice of stew, soup or chili served with bread, dessert, and a drink for \$4.50.

Cordially Invite You to Attend our Services

TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11TH PLACE 267-6344



After several thousand years, civilization has advanced to the point where we bolt all our doors and windows at night, while in the jungle, natives sleep in an open hut.

Randy Cotton
Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Service broadcast Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
over KBYG 1400 AM Evangelistic Service.....6:00 p.m.
on your dial Wednesday Service.....7:00p.m.

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'97 Chrysler Cirrus.....\$2000	'98 Grand Caravan & Voyager---\$1000
'97 Chrysler Concorde---\$2000	'97 Dodge Intrepid.....\$1500

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'93 Plymouth Acclaim - Stk#U-148A, am/fm cass., tilt, cruise.....	\$6,988
'95 Dodge Neon - Stk#U-129, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette.....	\$6,988
'96 Ford Aspire - Stk#U-139, auto, am/fm cassette, a/c.....	\$6,988
'96 Nissan XE Reg. Cab - Stk#U-140, VTP pkg., a/c, am/fm.....	\$9,988
'96 Pontiac Grand Am - Stk#U-149, auto, am/fm cass, T/C.....	\$11,988
'94 Dodge Ram Prime Time Conversion Van - Stk#C-143A, full power, 4 captains chairs, electric bed. Ready to travel.....	\$12,988
'96 Ford T-Bird - Stk#U-152, 6 cyl., power seats.....	\$13,988
'96 Buick Regal - Stk#U-151, 6 cyl., P/W, P/L, T/C.....	\$13,988
'95 Honda Accord LX - Stk#T-211A, auto, a/c, P/W, T/C.....	\$13,988
'94 GMC Sierra Ext. Cab - Stk#T-266A, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette.....	\$14,988
'96 Dodge Club Cab SLT - Stk#T-235A, two-tone, tint, dual exhaust, full power.....	\$18,988
'97 Dodge Caravans - Choose from 2, full power, 4 doors.....	\$18,988
'97 Pontiac Transport - Stk#P-128A, 7000 mi, P/W, P/L, T/C.....	\$19,988
'97 Dodge Grand Caravans - Choose from 5, rear a/c, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 4 doors.....	\$19,988
'96 Chevy 2500 - Stk#T-260A, extended cab, 23,000 mi.....	\$19,788
'97 Chrysler LHS - Stk#P-126, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, leather, 23,000 miles.....	\$20,988

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Sho

By JOHN A. Sports Editor

STANTON running lif comes this finally get ment they've son - defer pion Iraan's "This one' of everybod Mark Cotto: week's fina slow. Our i workouts a play."

Indeed. Cotton an only ones tonight's matchp. T what has al part of the

OTHE

BIG SPRING at SWEETW 7:30 p.m. k

The Steer a wall by ar must win or games to e Class 4A have their them facing Mustangs Steers wer beat Sweet field - ba Steers hav with Tory Lawdermil ing Mitchell Butler think itive down tk

FORSAN (4 at OZONZA 8 p.m. kick

After two having the District 8-2 the Bonnor mere morta of scrimmaj offensive h came whe Brian Fiel down pass quarter. L backs Cory Davis to h: above the .!

WATER VAL at GARDEN 7:30 p.m. k

While the have fashio son than r imagined a season, the any playo because l Sterling C wrapped u postseason Garden Cit frustrations week the Br recovery of Cory Batls tonight.

SANDS (7-1 at KLONDIK 8 p.m. kick

Currently District 7 s with Grady, clinch a pl: win over Patricia. Mustangs f which is al pulling off week's 64 Loop, the M offensive p Cisneros — and Cisneros Floyd also Longhorns.

WELLMAN (at GRADY (7:30 p.m. kl

The Wildc: hold on th District 7 l themselves with a win. H a team that preaseon that can't af and hope to son. Grady i big night fr Frankle Garz carries in la could be an placekicker loom large.

SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1997

SCOREBOARD

On the Tube	On the Tube
Baseball Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics, 7 p.m., TNT, Ch. 28 Utah Jazz at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT, Ch. 28 Golf Tour Championship, second round, 2 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30	Hockey Houston Aeros at San Antonio Dragons, 7:30 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29 Tennis Paris Open, quarterfinals, 1 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?

Call Sports,
263-7331
Ext. 233

or
leave voice mail

1B

Showdown's here: Stanton set for defending state champs

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

STANTON — It's finally here. After running literally roughshod over all comers this fall, Stanton's Buffaloes finally get their chance at the opponent they've been aiming for all season — defending Class 2A state champion Iraan's Braves.

"This one's always been in the back of everybody's mind," Stanton coach Mark Cotton admitted. "Now that this week's finally here, it's kind of gone slow. Our intensity has been good in workouts all week, but it's time to play."

Indeed. Cotton and his charges aren't the only ones who've been waiting for tonight's West Texas marquee matchup. This one's even bigger than what has always been considered this part of the state's biggest game —

Odessa Permian and Midland Lee. In fact, in just three short years, this has become a somewhat storied rivalry.

Two years ago, the Braves took a 28-0 regular season win over Stanton en route to a 10-0 record only to be ranked No. 9 in the state when Stanton cut short their playoff run with a 28-6 upset win.

Last year, the Buffs were 7-1 when they traveled to Iraan for the District 6-2A championship showdown and lost a 19-8 decision.

Now, after two consecutive years of reaching the playoffs as a district runner-up, Cotton says it's time for the sixth-ranked Buffs to assume the throne.

"We want a district championship," Cotton said. "We've been to the playoffs two years without it, and while reaching the playoffs is always your first goal at the start of the season, we started this year knowing that win-

ning the district championship was really what we wanted."

Early on, it became clear that the Buffs weren't going to be truly tested until the ninth week of the regular season. To date, Stanton has conducted a series of clinics for opponents, outscoring them by a 411-37 margin — the only competitive game coming in the Buffs season opener with Class 3A Colorado City.

Meanwhile, the Braves — despite the loss of head coach Larry Hanna to Monahans before the season began and a shocking 21-20 loss to Wall — have romped to a 7-1 record, averaging 42 points per game.

As a result, Cotton does have concerns going into the showdown. Primarily, he worries that the series of blowouts — Buff starters have averaged playing just more than a half of each game — hasn't left his team ready to play a full 48 minutes of football.

For example, Buff quarterback Kyle Herm played the first quarter against Tornillo, then returned to bark signals for three plays at the start of the third quarter — the rest of the night, his talents were used defensively.

In fact, Herm has played just 19 quarters in the Buffs' eight games. Favorite receiver Tyron Davis has seen the same kind of playing time.

"We've tried to work them hard every day during workouts, but our offensive starters have usually played the first half and then a series or two in the second half ... that's it," he explained. "Of course, Iraan's in pretty much the same shape. For the most part, they've been having to pull out their starters, too."

Additionally, Cotton worries that the Buffs are used to scoring quickly and haven't been forced to mount sustained drives.

"For us, the key is going to be patient on offense," the Buff boss said.

"We've been scoring on one, two or three-play drives ... we're probably not going to be able to do that to Iraan. We've also got to make sure they don't get the big plays against our defense or special teams."

Special teams, particularly punt coverage, is a primary concern.

"We haven't punted but 14 times in eight games this season," Cotton noted. "And I think five of them were against Colorado City. We haven't been in many third-and-long situations and we've got to be prepared for that to happen this week."

Both teams are expected to enter the game healthy. However, the Buffs will be without the services of starting cornerback and backup quarterback Kory Williams, who injured his hand during workouts last week.

His spot will be filled by Thomas Rios who started in his place last week in the Buffs' 55-2 win over Van Horn.

OTHER GAMES:

BIG SPRING (6-2-0, 2-1-0) at SWEETWATER (8-0-0, 3-0-0) 7:30 p.m. kickoff

The Steers aren't backed to a wall by any means, but they must win one of their final two games to earn a berth in the Class 4A playoffs. They'll have their work cut out for them facing the No. 2-ranked Mustangs. However, the Steers were the last team to beat Sweetwater on its own field — back in 1994. The Steers have made some personnel changes, with **Tory Mitchell** taking over for **John Lawdermilk** at cornerback and **Jacob Rios** taking Mitchell's spot at tailback, a move **Dwight Butler** thinks will make the Steers more competitive down the stretch.



LAWDERMILK

FORSAN (4-4-0, 2-2-0) at OZONZA (3-5-0, 1-3-0) 8 p.m. kickoff

After two straight weeks of having their hands full with District 8-2A's powerhouses, the Buffaloes return to having mere mortals across the line of scrimmage. The Buffs' only offensive highlight last week came when **Cade Park** hit **Brian Fielder** with a touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter. Look for running backs **Cory Walker**, **Justin White** and **Daniel Davis** to have a big game in the bid to move above the .500 mark.



PARK

WATER VALLEY (0-8-0, 0-5-0) at GARDEN CITY (4-4-0, 3-2-0) 7:30 p.m. kickoff

While the young Bearkats have fashioned a better season than many might have imagined as the start of the season, they won't be making any playoff appearances because Irion County and Sterling City have already wrapped up District 7-1A's postseason berths. Look for Garden City to unleash any frustrations on the cellar-dwelling Wildcats. Last week the Bearkats scored on **Craig Hoelscher's** recovery of a Christoval fumble and on a run by **Cory Batla**. Both should have a big game tonight.



HOELSCHER

SANDS (7-1-0, 3-0-0) at KLONDIKE (5-2-0, 2-1-0) 8 p.m. kickoff

Currently tied atop the District 7 six-man standings with Grady, the Mustangs can clinch a playoff spot with a win over the Cougars in Patricia. However, the Mustangs face an opponent which is always capable of pulling off an upset. In last week's 64-20 clubbing of Loop, the Mustangs got big offensive play from **Jerrold Beall** and **Robert Cisneros** — Beall rushing for three touchdowns and Cisneros scoring twice. Quarterback **Coby Floyd** also had a big night against the Longhorns.



CISNEROS

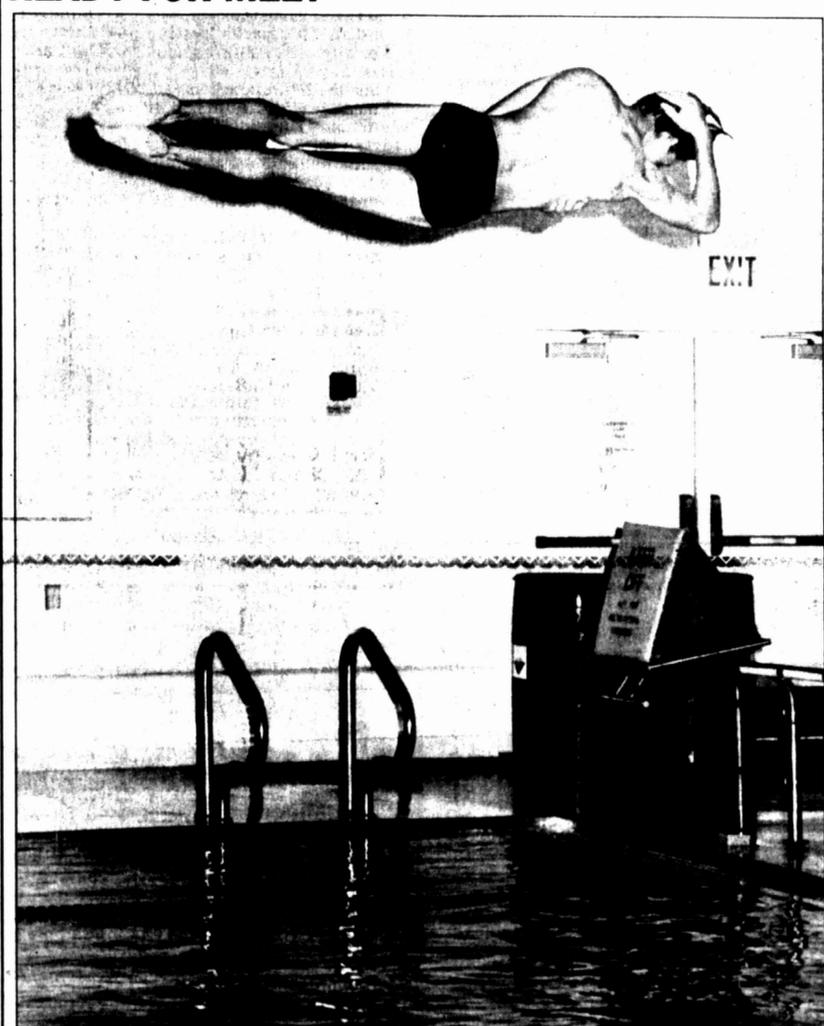
WELLMAN (4-3-0, 2-1-0) at GRADY (5-2-0, 3-0-0) 7:30 p.m. kickoff

The Wildcats want to keep hold on their share of the District 7 lead and assure themselves of a playoff berth with a win. However, they face a team that was the district's preseason favorite and one that can't afford another loss and hope to extend its season. Grady will need another big night from running back **Frankie Garza**, who picked up 221 yards on 21 carries in last week's win over Dawson. This could be another one of those games where placekicker **Jed Hinojosa's** conversion kicks loom large.



HINOJOSA

READY FOR MEET



Big Spring diver Brent Sisson seems to defy gravity while he works on his diving at the YMCA pool Thursday afternoon in preparation for tonight's start of the Big Spring Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet. Diving competition begins at 6 tonight, while swimming races begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the YMCA pool.

Steers frosh, JV post sweep over Sweetwater

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's junior varsity and freshmen made it a sweep of things Thursday night, sending Sweetwater's young Mustangs packing with 14-7 and 20-7 losses.

The Steer frosh opened the evening with Jaroe Parnell doing most of the damage with touchdown runs of 60 and 65 yards, as well as a two-point conversion run.

Parnell opened the scoring with the 60-yarder in the first quarter and Rene Huerrera added a 20-yard burst in the second that gave the Big Spring frosh a 14-0 halftime lead.

Sweetwater trimmed the lead to 14-7 in the third quarter on a 25-yard run, but Parnell capped things with his 65-yarder in the final frame.

In the evening's nightcap, Sweetwater threw a scare into Big Spring faithful by returning the opening kickoff 80 yards for a quick 7-0 lead.

From that point on, however, the Steers' JV defensive unit refused to budge, but Sweetwater held on to its lead until the fourth quarter when Lance Brock scored on a 1-yard run.

With the score tied at 7-all, Sweetwater attempted to drive downfield for a winning score, but Jason Walters intercepted a pass at his own 5-yard line and returned it 95 yards for the winning score with just 1:20 left in the game.

Coahoma JV tops Grape Creek

Walt Bordelon scored on runs of 7, 20 and 12 yards and Cody Teeler added a pair of 2-yard touchdown bursts to give Coahoma's Bulldog junior varsity a win over Grape Creek Thursday and improve their record to 6-3 on the season. Grape Creek managed to strike first, but

SUB-VARSITY ROUNDUP

Bordelon answered with the 7-yarder and Delvin White hit Tommy Cruz for the two-point conversion to tie the game.

Before the first quarter ended, Bordelon broke loose on the 20-yarder to make it 14-8 and the Bulldogs would never be headed.

Teeler got his first touchdown in the second quarter and Mario Garcia hit Kris Harding with the conversion pass to make it 22-8 at halftime.

After Bordelon's 12-yard run in the third quarter, Grape Creek tried to mount a comeback, scoring two touchdowns to trim the Bulldogs' lead to 28-22. But Teeler added his second touchdown burst and White hit Cruz for the conversion to cap the scoring.

Other standouts for the Bulldogs included Joe Bryce Wright, Lorin Wolf, Jerrod Higgins and Logan Long.

Coahoma's junior high teams dropped a pair with Greenwood while the JV was on the road, the seventh graders dropping a 6-0 loss, while the eighth-graders suffered a 20-18 loss.

Rickey Richters scored on a 64-yard touchdown run in the first quarter before Greenwood broke on top for a 20-6 halftime lead.

Manuel Holguin narrowed the lead to 20-12 win a 62-yard run.

With 45 seconds remaining, Coahoma scored on a 6-yard pass from Chase Wart to Richters, but the two-point conversion attempt failed, preserving the Greenwood win.

Stanton JV blanks Iraan
Stanton's Buffaloes junior varsity had way too

BSHS netters second seed for regionals

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

As expected, Big Spring's No. 4-ranked Steers will open the Region I, Class 4A team tennis tournament today in Lubbock seeded second behind third-ranked Wichita Falls Coyotes.

"It's just about what we expected," Big Spring coach Ralph Davis said late Thursday night after the regional seeds were announced. "We expected to be seeded second behind Wichita Falls. Pampa was seeded third and Dumas fourth. The only surprise was that Andrews wasn't seeded fourth ... I thought they probably should."

Dumas being seeded, however, erases one of Davis' primary concerns going into the tournament.

"That's the only one that scares me," Davis had said prior to Thursday's seedings, "that we wind up having to play somebody like Dumas in the first or second round. They're a real darkhorse, but it might be good that we get a challenge early, rather than waiting until we get to the semis."

The Steers opened regional play against Weatherford at 8:30 this morning at Lubbock Monterey High School. A win would pit them with the winner of the Arlington Heights-Fort Worth Brewer match at 1 p.m. on courts at the Lubbock Tennis Center.

"We'll probably face Pampa ... maybe Snyder in the third round," Davis added, predicting that the Steers will win their first two matches and advance to Saturday morning's 8:30 round at Lubbock Coronado High School.

"Our goal is to get another shot at Wichita Falls," he added. "They've always been the team that's kept us from getting to the state tournament. They're extremely good, but this is the best team I've ever coached ... even at the Class 5A level. We've got a chance."

The regional championship game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start Saturday at the Lubbock Tennis Center. That starting time could be later, however, since both finalists will have at least a two-hour break between the end of their semifinal match and the championship showdown.

"That's a rule they set up as a result of the experiences we've had in the last few years," Davis said of the two-hour break. "Wichita Falls

See REGIONAL, page 2B

OCT 31 1997

SPORTS EXTRA

AREA SCHEDULE

Here is a composite schedule for the seven high school football teams in the Crossroads Country area for the remainder of the regular season:

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
SSHS at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
Grape Creek at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Forsan at Ozona, 8 p.m.
Forsan at Stanton, 8 p.m.
W Valley at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Wellman at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Andrews at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Wall, 8 p.m.
Roscoe at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Stanton at Anthony, 8 p.m.
Stonite at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Grady at Sands, 7:30 p.m.

NHL

Thursday's Games
New Jersey 8, Vancouver 1
Ottawa 5, Florida 2
Anaheim 3, Boston 0
N.Y. Islanders 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
Colorado 2, St. Louis 1
Calgary 4, Phoenix 2
Friday's Games
Buffalo at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Boston, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced an affiliation with the PCL.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Damon Easley on a three-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Named Dave Wallace assistant to the general manager.
WINSTON-SALEM WARTHOGS—Named Mark Viniard assistant general manager.
HARRISBURG SENATORS—Named Rick Sweet manager.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
CAPITAL CITY BOMBERS—Named Doug Davis manager.
CATS/KILL COUGARS—Declined to exercise their contract option on 18 Kevin Chabot, C Mike Schwartz, SS Francisco Perez and RHP Marty Domo. Announced the retirement of RHP Bert Bellase.
NORTHERN LEAGUE
NL—Awarded the 1998 All-Star Game to the Sioux City Explorers.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes teams like Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Denver, Kansas City, Seattle, San Diego, Oakland.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes teams like N.Y. Giants, Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, Arizona, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Carolina, St. Louis, New Orleans, Atlanta.

the AHL

East Coast Hockey League
BOSTON FISH—Traded F Bob Westerby to Wheeling for D Rob McCall and F Dave Neilson.
WHEELING NAILERS—Placed LW J.F. Boutin on the 14-day injured reserve list, retroactive to Oct. 28.
United Hockey League
UHL—Announced the resignation of Douglas Kennedy, director of hockey administration-marketing, effective Nov. 30.
SAGINAW LUMBER KINGS—Signed RW Sean Harris. Announced that D Mike Smith has left the team.
Major League Soccer
CHICAGO FIRE—Named Bob Bradley coach and director of soccer operations.
KANSAS CITY WIZARDS—Traded F-F Frank Klopas to Columbus for F Pete Marino.
COLLEGE
BUCKNELL—Named Becky Timmins and Liz Crammer women's assistant basketball coaches and K.C. Vlah women's basketball graduate assistant.
KEAN—Named Neil Ioviere head basketball coach.
RADFORD—Named Chris King sports information director.

LOCAL BOWLING

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North Carolina turns second half into 16-13 win over Georgia Tech

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — North Carolina was tied with Georgia Tech at halftime. So what? The No. 5 Tar Heels love the second half, as they proved again Thursday night in a 16-13 victory. "I wasn't frustrated we didn't score more often," said quarterback Oscar Davenport, who had a career night along with tailback Jonathan Linton. "I never felt like we were losing the game."

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REGIONAL

Continued from page 18
has always blown through their semifinals opponent, while we've had to battle through our match and then step right on the court against them. This makes it a little fairer."
The key to the Steers' fortunes this weekend, particularly if they reach the championship round, will be the play of both their doubles teams and the boys' No. 6 singles matches.
With "elite" players Hsuan-Hsiao Li and Monica Villarreal, the Steers' captains, playing the top boys' and girls' singles matches, the Steers are capable of playing with virtually anyone.

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It's time for the 11th annual Herald Community Christmas Parade

5 p.m., Saturday, December 6

Help make the 1997 Herald Community Christmas Parade bigger than ever! Last year there were 77 floats, including 35 with lights. Let's top 100 entries this year and make our Christmas parade not only the biggest in Big Spring history, but the biggest Christmas parade in West Texas!
The parade will start promptly at 5 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the fourth annual Trail of Lights organization's lighting ceremony.
We look forward to your participation in the 11th annual Herald Community Christmas Parade!

Parade theme - "Our Favorite Christmas Carols"
Entry deadline - Noon, Friday, Nov. 21

- First-place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:
1. Civic organizations
2. School or church organizations
3. Commercial & Manufacturing
4. Lighted entries

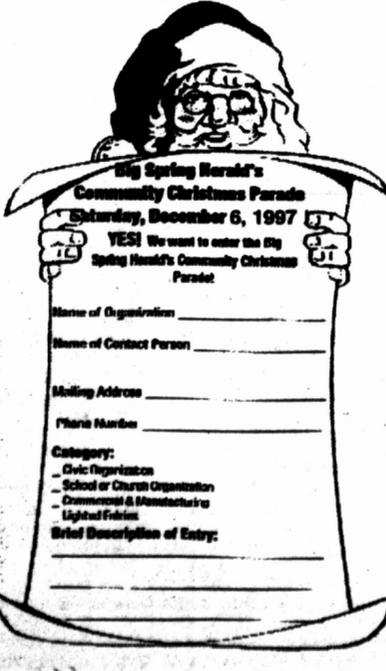
PARADE RULES

- 1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the parade committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.
2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. The only undecorated vehicles allowed in the parade will be antiques.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted in the parade.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade route and will not be eligible for prizes.
6. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to:

PARADE COMMITTEE
Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
710 Scurry
284-7205 (fax)
Big Spring, Texas

QUESTIONS? Call 263-7331, ext. 227

A community service project of your BIG SPRING HERALD



Choose your offer...
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Cellular One, the leader in the cellular industry in technology and service, gives you the freedom to choose the best deal to fit your lifestyle. Choose from 50% off two months access and a \$9 phone or up to 75 hours of free airtime during the first three months. You can also choose from a variety of monthly rate plans and features like statewide toll free calling and voice mail. Come in today and choose for yourself. The customer service is free too!
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Offers are valid for new activations on qualifying service plans. TeleTAC™ 250 available at Cellular One store and participating dealers. Other restrictions may apply.

BIG SPRING Friday, Oct...
NCAA...
Continued from...
Tech finally...
than seven qu...
1:10 remain...
Hamilton's...
Charlie Rog...
Carolina reco...
kick to snuff...
Jackets' come...
"This team i...
who like to n...
North Caroli...
Greg Ellis sa...
back in the se...
There are...
Saturday fi...
teams: No. 14...
No. 6 Florida;...
at No. 21 Mich...
Washington...
Arizona State...
No. 15 Iowa...
Oklahoma Sta...
A&M.
Other gar...
ranked team...
No. 1 Nebras...
State at Nort...
Carolina Sta...
State; Minn...
Michigan; So...
at No. 7 Wash...
Carolina at No...
Also, Missis...
11 Auburn;...
Stanford; No...
Texas Tech;...
Kentucky; No...
at Syracuse;...
No. 22 Tol...
Birmingham...
Tech; and M...
Mississippi at...
The game...
and Florida...
"World's L...
Cocktail Pa...
pretty one-sid...
'90s.
"we want...
thing back...
Georgia cen...
said. "I still...
but the last...
been kind...
while."
Florida h...
seven game...
haven't even...
The Gators...
points in th...
the 1990s (2...
the previous...
bined (288).
FISHING
AUSTIN — H...
as compiled by...
Department for Oct...
CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD
degrees; black...
good on ounce...
baits. Some fish...
rigged worms...
Hybrid strips...
are the shiner...
Crappe...
nows fished...
channel catfish...
are baits with...
BUCHANAN: H...
72 degrees; black...
on worms and...
water on the...
back of creeks...
are good on...
of water, while...
the fish...
Crappe are...
30 feet of...
and over baited...
are good on...
in 5 to 15...
SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water...
pounds are fair...
rigged worms...
action is slow...
Strike to...
to good on...
right under...
the birds. Catfish...
baited with...
he deeper water.
WEST
ARROWHEAD:
bass up to 8...
Carolina-rigged...
the grass and...
spinners are...
bass are fair...
are good on...
report for catfish.
KEMP: Water...
bass are fair...
Ret-L-Trap...
bass and white...
bait and on...
good on rod...
and liver.
O.H.M.E: Water...
utaries; black...
Carolina-rigged...
points and on...
spinners and...
good on live...
Crappe are...
fished over...
bait. Channel...
bait and on...
POSSUM KING...
degrees; black...
on a Power...
white bass...
and spoon...
fish...
not windy. Crap...
nows and jig...
Channel and...
night crawlers...
Pur...
Deer C...
\$4.75...
HOWA...
FEED...
Don B...
701 E. 2nd

NCAA

Continued from page 2B

Tech finally reached the end zone for the first time in more than seven quarters with just 1:10 remaining on Joe Hamilton's 4-yard pass to Charlie Rogers. But North Carolina recovered the onside kick to snuff out the Yellow Jackets' comeback bid.

"This team is filled with guys who like to make big plays," North Carolina defensive end Greg Ellis said. "We do bounce back in the second half."

There are five games Saturday between ranked teams: No. 14 Georgia against No. 6 Florida; No. 9 Ohio State at No. 21 Michigan State; No. 10 Washington State at No. 20 Arizona State; No. 14 Purdue at No. 16 Iowa; and No. 19 Oklahoma State at No. 25 Texas A&M.

Other games involving ranked teams are: Oklahoma at No. 1 Nebraska; No. 2 Penn State at Northwestern; North Carolina State at No. 3 Florida State; Minnesota at No. 4 Michigan; Southern California at No. 7 Washington; and South Carolina at No. 8 Tennessee.

Also, Mississippi State at No. 11 Auburn; No. 12 UCLA at Stanford; No. 13 Kansas State at Texas Tech; No. 16 LSU at Kentucky; No. 17 West Virginia at Syracuse; Miami, Ohio at No. 22 Toledo; Alabama-Birmingham at No. 23 Virginia Tech; and No. 24 Southern Mississippi at Cincinnati.

The game between Georgia and Florida — known as the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party" — has been pretty one-sided throughout the '90s.

"We want to put this rivalry thing back on the map," Georgia center Brad Stafford said. "I still think it's a rivalry, but the last six years we've been kind of absent for a while."

Florida has won the last seven games, and the last few haven't even been close.

The Gators have scored more points in the seven games of the 1990s (293) than they did in the previous two decades combined (288).

HOWARD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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LUBE & TUNE
1602 Gregg 263-7021

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.
Psalm 90:12

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A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps.
Proverbs 16:9

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908 Gregg St. Big Spring, TX
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1-800-284-2141

Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established.
Proverbs 24:3

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Big Spring, Tx.
Cindy Langston 1-800-829-1408

But this I say, brethren, the time is short; it remaineth, that both they that have wives be as though they had none.
I Corinthians 7:29

How Much "Personal Baggage Do You Have?"

It seems that as we grow older, we all accumulate personal traits, ideas, and habits that accompany us through life. Some people may call this "personal baggage", and if we want to accept an individual as a friend, co-worker, or spouse, we have to accept their distinctive characteristics as well. Although the term "personal baggage", may have a negative connotation, it depends on the individual and often is associated with something very good. As we grow older, one may gain many positive traits such as wisdom, experience, patience, etc. Some feel that people can't change once they reach adulthood. However, the Bible tells us that when anyone is joined to Christ, they are a new being: the old is gone and the new has come. Hear what God says: "When the time came for me to show you favor, I heard you; when the day arrived for me to save you, I helped you." Listen! This is the hour to receive God's favor; today is the day to be saved! (2 Corinthians 6:2)

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things become new.

KJV 2 Corinthians 5:17

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Knox
FIRST BAPTIST
201 South Ave., Coahoma
FIRST BAPTIST
Sand Springs 363-5565
FIRST MEXICAN
701 N.W. 5th
FORSAN BAPTIST
W.S. 10:55 a.m.
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2000 FM 700 267-1639
IGLESIA BAUTISTA CENTRAL
2105 Lancaster S. 267-3306
IGLESIA BAUTISTA LA FE
408 State Street 267-7512
LUTHER BETHEL BAPTIST
Gulf Bl.
MIDWAY BAPTIST
East Highway 263-6274
MORNING STAR BAPTIST
403 TRADES
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PRIMERA BAUTISTA MISSION
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ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Green & Anderson 263-2075
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11th Place
CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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1000 N.W. 3rd 267-6605
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1803 Wason Drive 263-4411

GOSPEL
BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1905 Scurry
Cornerstone Church
1308 Scurry
263-3072

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1008 Birdwell 263-3168
MIRACLE REVIVAL CENTER
600 East FM 700
SPRING TABERNACLE
1209 Wright St.
Church Of The Harvest
1311 Gollad 267-6747

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EPISCOPAL
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
1001 Gollad 267-8201
JEHOVAH WITNESS
KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH WITNESS
1500 Wason Rd.
LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
810 Scurry 267-7163
METHODIST
BAKERS CHAPEL AME METHODIST
911 North Lancaster
COAHOMA UNITED METHODIST
Main at Central
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
400 E. Scurry 267-6394
W.S. 10:50 a.m.
IGLESIA METODISTA
Unida Norteida
Gollad & NE 8th St.
NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED METHODIST
2701 N. Birdwell
WESLEY UNITED METHODIST
1206 Owens 263-2092
NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1400 Lancaster
PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
701 Rannels 263-8239
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
205 N. 1st Coahoma

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POWER HOUSE OF GOD IN CHRIST
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For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.
I Corinthians 10:13

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Travis Pate

Tell ye your children of it, and let your children tell their children, and their children another generation.
Joel 1:3

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Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul.
Proverbs 29:17

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Deliver my soul, O Lord, from lying lips, and from a deceitful tongue.
What shall be given unto thee? or what shall be done unto thee, thou false tongue?
Psalm 120: 2, 3

The just man walketh in his integrity: his children are blessed after him.
Proverbs 20:7

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 30:

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; 72 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on cranks jigs and also on large spinner baits. Some fish are also coming on Carolina-rigged worms fished in 15 to 30 feet of water. Hybrid strippers are fair on pop spoons and on the shiners. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished over baited brush piles. Blue and channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reel baited with night crawlers and shrimp.
BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; 72 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on worms and crankbaits fished in shallow water on the edges of the grass and in the back of creeks. Striped bass up to 30 pounds are good on live shad fished in 40 to 50 feet of water. White bass are good on slabs and jigs fished in the Tow and Garrett area. Crappie are good on shiners fished in 20 to 30 feet of water around the crappie barges and over baited brush piles. Channel catfish are good on stink bait fished over baited holes in 5 to 15 feet of water.

SOUTH
AMSTAD: Water clear; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on crank baits and Carolina-rigged worms fished on drop offs. Topwater action is slow. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait and crank baits fished at night under the lights, in the river and under the birds. Catfish are good on rod and reels baited with prepared and out bait fished in the deeper water.
WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Texas and Carolina-rigged worms fished on the edge of the grass and on point. Crank baits and spinners are taking a few fish as well. White bass are fair on live bait and spoons. Crappie are good on live shiners fished over brush. No report for catfish.

KEMP: Water fairly clear; 68 degrees; black bass are fair on Texas-rigged worms and on Red-L-Trap. Topwater action is slow. Striped bass and white bass are fair to good on live bait and on crank baits. Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with chicken liver.
O.H.M.E: Water murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms fished on the main lake points and on drop offs. Smallmouth are fair on spinners and worms. White bass are fair to good on live bait fished under the birds. Crappie are good on live minnows and on jigs fished over the baited brush piles on the

Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

'90 GMC Suburban conversion, excellent condition throughout - \$6,300.00. Phone 264-0456 after 6.00 P.m.

1997 Ford Aspire 5-Dr., 5 spd. transmission, A/C. **\$9,995**

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 11th

AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale 1987 Mercury Sable good condition, no hail damage. \$1500.00 267-2639 or 267-7985.

84 Cadillac 4 door, \$1000. 81- 5.7 Diesel Buick LaSabre \$700. Call 267-1780

1990 Chrysler LeBaron GT. White w/blue leather interior, new engine. One owner. 267-6448.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antique Classic Muscle Car. 1970 Olds 88 455 cu.in. engine. One owner for 27 years. 263-4410.

MULTI-MILE TIRES are now available at Phillips Tire • 507 E. 3rd St. Come see us and lets deal!

1995 Dodge Neon. 4-dr. Automatic, AM/FM Cass., 40K. Clean! Hail. \$3950. OBO. 267-2107 after 5pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 Porsche 924, sunroof, leather interior, am/fm cassette, runs good. \$2995. OBO. Cash only! Call 263-0134

Original Owner: '81 Olds Toronado, under 65,000 miles. Asking \$3250. Call 263-3332.

Call 263-7331 for the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

CLASSIC CARS

1952 MG Replica Yellow w/Navy interior. Lots of chrome. Sporty good looking car. \$6500. 267-5233.

PICKUPS

1987 Ford F-150 Pickup. Some body damage, but runs great! Would make an excellent work vehicle. \$3500. 267-5233.

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Let's create a trusting relationship - As parents we will gratefully awaken for baby's late night bottles, plan for future pizza birthday parties & other fun times, provide a loving secure happy home life & great education. Confidential. Legal. Expenses paid. Anne/Stephen 1-800-453-6901.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Smith's Automatic Transmission is not responsible for any debts incurred by Bruce Myers as of 10/30/97.

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Need Part-time / Full-time Help + Assistant Manager. Apply at Uncle's between 9-2, North Service off of I-20 (Moss Lake Exit).

Need Part-time / Full-time Help + Assistant Manager.
Apply at Uncle's between 9-2, North Service off of I-20 (Moss Lake Exit).

Busy office needs full time office clerk. Professional phone etiquette, good with ten key. Windows experience helpful. Will train on company software. Excellent Benefits. Position requires working most Saturdays. Please send resume to P.O.Box 1783, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut St., Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for LVN's, 11-7 shift. Contact D.O.N., JoAnn Merket. (915) 728-3431 ext/ 266 or 238.

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SUNDAY ONLY!
9:00-? 1706 E. 15th St. Misc., children's clothing, toys, Dec. items, some fun.

2004 Nolan: 2-Family. Sat. 8-? Kitchen items, furniture, clothes, toys and much more.

2508 Central Sat. 9-1
Decor like new toys, little tikes exer. equip. Misc. clothes girls 3t-5, boys 7-10, ladies Jr. 7- women plus men.

2708 Carol Sat. only 8-12
Moving everything goes! Waterbed, Albums, baby stuff, antique chairs, much more & great prices!

CARPOR-INSIDE SALE: 716 Hillside at 8am Saturday Only. Sofa, chairs, end tables, lamps, women's clothing. A lot of miscellaneous. '92 Toyota 4Runner reduced to sale.

FRI-SAT: New Air mattress, bedspreads, glassware, flatware, sheets & pillow cases, & collectible plates & lots more. Corner 1100 E. 17th Jennings.

Garage Sale: 11/1/97, 9-2 105 N. E. 10th. Lot's of misc.

ESTATE SALE: Fri-Sat. 8-? Drexel dining table - 6 chairs with matching buffet & Lg. Gold mirror, Drexel marble top coffee & end tables, China cabinet, Loveseat, Recliner, 2 nice bedroom suites, Zenith Color TV, Rocking chair, Stereo & speakers, Crystal china, Pot's n Pan's, Microwave, Sm. Elect. appliances, Lots of nice towel & sheet sets, Plus lots misc. Everything Must Go!! 612 Hobart, 267-1551.

Fri- Sat. 9am. Great garage sale!! Childrens clothes, cement mixer, misc. 2630 Dow.

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Postal Jobs available. No exp. needed. For information call 818-787-5590. Ext. 3043.

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Job requires moving, standing & lifting
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THIS WEEKEND'S Garage Sales

* Look in Too Lates for more!! *

201 E. 6th Sat. only 8-3: Furniture, clothes, golf clubs, lot's of knick knacks.

Garage Sale: Nov. 1: 8-4: 408 N.E. 11th.

HIGHLAND SOUTH: 9 Highland Heather. Sat. 8-12 Only! Gigantic Moving Sale. No checks. No children. Various household items, furniture, tools, lamps, Golf clubs, mens & ladies clothing. No Early Sales!!

New Merchandise at cost!
Designer accessories, carpet remnants, Formica, Antique furniture, misc. items. Cash & Carry!! Sat. Only! 8am. 109 Canyon Dr.

SATURDAY ONLY!
9:00-? 1706 E. 15th St. Misc., children's clothing, toys, Dec. items, some fun.

SUNDAY ONLY 707
Scott: 1-4p.m. Xmas Decorations, furniture/king size bed, storm doors, Mary Kay, waterlilies, clothes.

2004 Nolan: 2-Family. Sat. 8-? Kitchen items, furniture, clothes, toys and much more.

2508 Central Sat. 9-1
Decor like new toys, little tikes exer. equip. Misc. clothes girls 3t-5, boys 7-10, ladies Jr. 7- women plus men.

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Garage Sale: 11/1/97, 9-2 105 N. E.

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Team & Single Drivers Wanted
We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.
REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of 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 **STEEER TANK LINES INC.**, 1200 ST. HWY 176, Phone (915)263-7656.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Partnership in Airplane in 1/4 interest in 1978 Bonanza V-35 \$27,000. Call Eddie Cole 263-5000.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS
20th Anniversary Discount Cakes, Flowers, Arches & Abras 267-8191

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MASKS - MASKS - MASKS
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano for sale. Call for appointment 399-4528

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Slightly damaged 8x10 & 8x12 Storage Buildings - 6 only! Delivery and Financing Available. 563-3108.

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5 to 6 Person Hot Tub/Spas - Starting at \$9.00 a month. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE

3 Spaces available in the Garden of Olivet. Buy all 3 at \$1800 or one for \$700. Contact Roy Tubbs 267-6446.

HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale or possible lease: 3 bdr. 2 bath, double garage, fireplace with fenced yard. Nice neighborhood (if a lease \$675 mon., 1 year lease & dep.) 3309 Duke. Call 915-575-6766 or 915-893-2267

For Sale by Owner: 4 bd., 2 baths. Washington area. Open House, 2-4pm. Nov. 2nd. Sealed bids: 263-3986.

For Sale: Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house w/ central ref. air/heat, carport, glassed in back porch. 263-1126.

3 bdr., 1 bath. Metal roof, newly carpeted. 1104 Mulberry. \$15,000. Firm. Call 263-3689.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Newly remodeled 3 bed, 2 full bath's new ash kitchen cab's, 421 Westover, 48,500.00 Call 263-4548 Kenny Thompson

HOUSE FOR SALE
Newly remodeled 3 bed, 2 full bath's New ash kitchen cab's, 421 Westover, \$48,500.00 263-4548 or 270-0590 Kenny Builders

Lg. 2 bdr., 1 bath. Lg. den, living room, ref. air / central heat, garage, privacy fence \$27,500. 267-3040.

College Park, brick/alum. 3-1-1. Moss School. No owner finance. 267-2070.

FOR SALE: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den. Completely remodeled, sprinkler system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace, 1702 Harvard. 270-2535 or 263-8559.

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quick, courteous response. Don Hankins, 806-794-5964.

2 bd., central h/a, appliances, new roof, carpet, blinds, 1/2 acre. 263-2011 or 263-3856.

WE LOVE Veterans. \$0 down payment to a qualified veteran on a NEW Key Home. Interest rates are great, call today and let us start your new custom built Key Home. 264-9440.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

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4 bedroom beautiful home. Must sell 10% down, 350/mo., 8.25 APR with approved credit. Call in today. Be in by the holidays. USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX 79705 : 1-800-520-2177.

Save your money for the holidays. Move into your new home today and make no payments until 1998 at U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 79703 1-800-520-2177.

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* Fleetwood sells one millionth home! Special built home for celebration. Practically giving the home away. Call now for details. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

* Home for the Holidays! No payment until February 1998. May all your holidays be great in a new Fleetwood home this year. Call Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Don't wait for Santa! Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

* Used Homes from \$1500.00 & up. 6 to choose from. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

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Doublewide \$239/mo* 1998 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A-1 Homes San Angelo 915-653-1152 *1-800-626-9978 *\$1499 down, 360 mo. 9.5% VAR APR

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Commercial Properties for sale or lease. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Terms are negotiable. 4th & Benton. Large building for office or retail, attached garage. Snyder Hwy, 40x60 shop separate office, 5 acre yard. 263-6021 week days or 267-8696 weekends.

FOR LEASE, shop building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. I20 & Sand Springs. \$250/month. \$250/dep. Call 263-5000 for more information.

FURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm mobile home. Clean, furnished, water paid. No pets, \$275/mth plus deposit. Call 268-9547.

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618 Gregg ST. 1,365 sq. ft. of office. Parking in front & rear. Call 267-7449.

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Neat 1 bd.; 2 bdr. 1 bath, adjacent grade school; 4 bd., 2 bath, East side. \$300 per mo.

4 acrs chained link fence with truck scales, steel box car, office & shed at 1400 N. Birdwell lane, was a scrap iron yard. 264 0510

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*Appliances
*Most Utilities Paid
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*1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
*PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
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263-6555 263-5000

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 1:

Finances are very important this year. You seem to naturally come up with money-making ideas. Your imagination can be used to your benefit. Find someone in the know to play devil's advocate, to keep your concepts grounded. If you are single, your brightness draws others towards you. Courtship will be romantic, complete with candlelight dinners, sentimental cards and spicy love notes. If attached, your relationship takes on a very spiritual, loving tone. You share some special moments. Make an even deeper commitment to each other. SCORPIO is smitten with you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
New beginnings are likely, if you are open to a partner's input. Brainstorming can only help your alliance and strengthen your sense of well-being and connection. You are in the limelight; a partner wants to be right there with you. Tonight: You're a force to be dealt with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Others gather around you, trying to pull you into their projects and plans. Your sense of fun and delight comes out. Popularity is high; you breeze from friend to friend, from social event to social event. A partner will want some special time; plan on it. Tonight: Make merry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Getting feedback is important. You might be up for some fall cleaning and organizing.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Efficiency up stairs apartment for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. 200/mon. Call 263-1281

1 bdr, 1 bath, apt. clean, quiet. Super value. On site management. Eff. \$200. 1 bdr. \$220. 267-4217.

\$99 MOVE in plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low rent. 263-7811

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bd., 1 bath, new carpet, fresh paint. 1104 Mulberry. \$300./mo. \$175./dep. References required. 263-3689.

3/4bdr. house 2 bath with central/H. & Air, den with a fireplace, near schools. 500/mon. 300/dep. For info. call 263-2568

Nice 2 bd., 2 bath house on 1 acre w/large fenced backyard. Close to town! \$300/dep.; \$450/mo. 6 mo contract 1 reference. 268-9632.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1102 Sycamore. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

3 bdr, 1 bath, garage, carport, central heat/air. \$500. mon., \$200. dep. 1815 Benton. 263-5808.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport. \$400. mon., \$200. dep. East of Forsan School, 508 G 7th. 263-5808.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH fence yard. \$225/mo. \$100/dep. 1105 N. Bell. Call after 5pm 263-2434.

For Rent: 2304 Merrill. 3 bd., Fireplace, central heat/air. No pets! \$575/mo. 263-6817.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, den, fenced yard, utility room. 702 W. 18th. \$565/mth, \$250/dep. 267-7449.

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*Furnished & Unfurnished
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*Swimming Pool
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*Appliances
*Most Utilities Paid
*Senior Citizens Discount
*1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
*PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-6555 263-5000

HOROSCOPE

Others pitch in, wanting to be part of the action. Much is accomplished for a relationship as well as the project at hand. Slow down and relax as soon as you can. Tonight: Nap and then decide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Creativity is high, allowing you to visualize and create. Talk about feelings and share what is happening. A loved one or potential paramour approaches you openly. Be responsive to those in your environment. Make time for pleasure. Tonight: Go for fun and frolic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be direct with family about what you expect. They will respond fully and in kind. Good will come out of this scenario. Check out a change on the home front or a new office space for the house. Doing things together fosters bonding. Tonight: Have an easy night at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You seem to be able to express your essence presently. Others cannot help but be. Creativity surges; there seem to be endless energy and potential sparks. Catch a movie, visit a flea market, pursue a favorite pastime. Romance breeds in this atmosphere. Tonight: Let the party happen!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You want what you want and are extremely expressive. A money idea has been rattling around in your brain; it might be time to try it out on others. You are building stronger foundations. A family member adds that extra touch that makes your day. Tonight: Order in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

There isn't much that can stop you today. You are full of energy, speak your mind and convey incredible ideas. Follow through on what is most important to you. Magnetism is so high that others seem to pave the way for your success. Tonight: It is your time to shine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Take a back seat. Plan on having a private conversation with another. You might want to share thoughts that you haven't up to now. It is important to reveal your feelings. Much will revolve about what you offer and expect from others. Tonight: Do something that intrigues you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your imagination knows no limits. Focus on friendship and long-term goals. Getting together with friends means a lot to all of you. Naturally you have a good time, no matter which way you go or who you are with. Romance blooms for those who are single. Tonight: Have a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your instincts are right with

someone you put on a pedestal. They give you a lot of helpful feedback. How you visualize a change might be very similar to what they want. Talks bring bonding and a deeper connection. Like minds think alike! Tonight: You're in the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Reach out for others, make long-distance calls, consider a day trip. You enjoy yourself to the max, as long as you are open to new ideas, traveling and a different style. Emphasis is on friendship and desires. Tonight: Do whatever makes you happy.

BORN TODAY
Journalist James Jackson Kilpatrick (1920), singer Lyle Lovett (1957), golfer Gary Player (1935)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 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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Mother-in-law keeps pushing her version of family love

DEAR ABBY: Help! My husband ("Carl") and I have been married for 18 months. I have a 4-year-old son from a previous marriage and an infant daughter from this marriage.

Before I met Carl, he had a one-night stand that resulted in a child (a little girl I'll call Sally). He and the mother of the child agreed a long time ago that Sally would be legally adopted by the mother's new husband (but Carl hasn't signed the papers yet). Carl made the decision to have nothing to do with his daughter. I

totally support him in that decision. Carl and I have a loving and strong relationship. The problem is my mother-in-law.

At our wedding reception, Carl's mother brought along pictures of Sally and showed them to members of my family. Somehow, the photographs got propped up against our wedding toast glasses next to our wedding cake. My husband confronted his mother. She turned it around and tried to make him feel guilty for ignoring the child. To this day she has never apologized for it.

My mother-in-law showed pictures of Sally to my son and told him she was his sister. She has asked me to visit the child and not tell my husband. She also has called me a "twit" (and worse), and told me that my husband was her son, and he loves her more than he loves me.

Carl and I have asked her not to see Sally, but she insists she doesn't need our permission to see her family.

I am upset and very hurt by her attitude and actions. As a family, would should we do? — GERI IN TEXAS

DEAR GERI: Your feelings are valid. Your mother-in-law seems determined that all the children Carl has produced should be blended into one big happy family, regardless of his or your feelings.

It would be in everyone's best interests for Carl to sign the adoption papers as soon as possible. It will then be up to the child's mother and adoptive father to decide if they still want your mother-in-law involved in their and their daughter's lives.

If you distanced yourself from this woman, it would be understandable in the light of her behavior.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the advice you gave to "Feeling Unloved" in St. Cloud, Minn., whose husband wouldn't touch her unless he had a drink first — I'd like to share the other perspective:

While she likes to tie quitting drinking to her husband's reluctance to show his feelings, she is only partially correct. One of the greatest fears people have is rejection. Rejection by the one you love is even worse. She should know that — she feels it! Imagine what it is

like for her husband, who awakened several times in the night to find his wife out of the bed — and in another bedroom. Talk about rejection!

The reason he doesn't come to her bed for sex is he doesn't want MORE rejection. Only when he takes a drink does the fear subside.

If she wants sex, why doesn't she go to his bed? I've never yet seen a man refuse a woman's advances. She should be glad he hasn't moved out. Most men would nowadays.

Someday when she's a widow, she can look back at all the nights she didn't hear and feel him in bed next to her. I know. I'm a "Minnesota Twin" to this guy. — MINNESOTA TWIN IN BEAVER CREEK

DEAR MINNESOTA TWIN: Thank you for stepping up to the plate to tell this unhappy wife where she's striking out. Several other readers have voiced the same opinion.

DEAR ABBY: Parents who teach their children at home should think carefully about what they're trying to accomplish and examine the teaching materials. The content and quality of teaching materials are rarely mentioned in judging home-schooling but are extremely important. Books used at home are usually well-written and illustrated, but those published by the fundamentalist movement may be slanted to their beliefs, and parents should examine them carefully to make sure the material is compatible with their own beliefs.

For example, one social studies book makes negative comments about Catholicism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Shintoism, Greek Orthodoxy and Islam.

A book on science claims that God created the universe from nothing in six days; that evolution is an imagined process in which things form by themselves without a creator and somehow keep improving; that problems on the Earth are due to God's cursing it; and that the age of the Earth and fossils is merely guesswork.

A book on history and geography claims that Indians declined after Adam's fall, remembered the Flood, worshipped spirits and lived in fear of nature; it minimizes Puritan intolerance and omits their witch-hunts. Some books on American literature contain sermons as examples. These books provide few discussion questions to develop critical thinking.

Some home-schooling has a narrow agenda that deprives students of a well-rounded education. — HUGO BORRESEN, RETIRED TEACHER, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MR. BORRESEN: I agree with you that, if possible, the parents should be familiar with what their children are learning.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, October 28, 1997, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading of an ordinance described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 18, TRAFFIC ARTICLE 1 SEC 18-75 ONE WAY STREETS; DESIGNATION AND MARKING; BY DESIGNATING TIMES THAT WEST TWENTY-THIRD (23rd) STREET FROM AIRBASE ROAD TO THE COUNTY FAIR PARKING AREA IS DESIGNATED "AS A ONE WAY STREET; DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. 1630 October 31, 1997 & November 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, October 28, 1997, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading of an ordinance described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 16, UTILITY SERVICE CHARGES, OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING SAID ARTICLE 3, SEC 16-60 DISCONTINUING SERVICE AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. 1630 October 31, 1997 & November 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, October 28, 1997, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading of an ordinance described as follows:

Authorizes the City Manager to designate and maintain two (2) stop signs on Fifth Street at Galveston, Eastbound and Westbound traffic yielding to Galveston.

Authorizes the City Manager to designate and maintain stop signs on Central Street yielding to Merrill.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on November 6, 1997 for Office Supplies. Specification may be obtained in the Auditor's Office, 300 S. Main St., Big Spring, TX. 79720 or by calling (915) 264-2210.

Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M. on November 10, 1997 for their consideration.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 1601 October 23 & 31, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS 98-402

Advertisement for Proposals The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting proposals for the following:

AUTOMOTIVE ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT

Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167.

Sealed proposals will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on November 19, 1997 at which time they will be opened in Room E-1 of the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The request for proposals will then be tabulated and final determination of award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Big Spring, TX, 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. 1626 October 30 & 31, 1997

FRIDAY

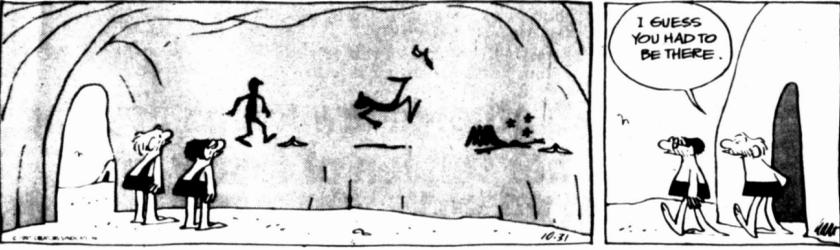
OCT. 31

Table with 31 columns representing TV channels (KIMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows representing time slots (6:30, 7:00, 8:00, etc.) listing various programs and their genres.

HAGAR



B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Let's go to Grandma! She never can guess who we are."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH WELL, IT WAS WORTH A TRY."

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1997. There are 61 days left in the year. This is

Halloween. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany. On this date: In 1795, English poet John

Keats was born in London. In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state. In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix. In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret ended weeks of speculation by announcing she would not marry Royal Air Force Captain Peter Townsend. In 1956, Rear Admiral G.J. Dufek became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole. In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as the first president of South Vietnam's second republic. In 1968, President Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotiations. In 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated near her residence by two Sikh security guards. In 1994, 68 people were killed when an American Eagle ATR-72, en route from Indianapolis to Chicago, crashed in northern Indiana. Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Dale Evans is 85. Former Attorney General Griffin Bell is 79. Actress Barbara Bel Geddes is 75.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Forbidding, 5. Priscilla's man, 10. Fish or funny follower, 14. Assistant, 15. Bete, 16. Location, 17. "Presumed innocent" author, 19. Fibber, 20. North star, 21. Proclaim, 23. Destiny, 24. Blood related prefix, 25. Mormon: abbr., 28. Showers affection, 30. Indian prince, 35. Jot, 37. Cato's dozen, 38. Cigar, 39. National anthem name, 42. Plaid fabric, 43. Silent, 44. Resting place, 45. Snooze, 46. Hardens, 48. Lanka, 49. Long, narrative poem, 51. DDE, 53. Sorghum and sugar cane, 57. Quieted, 61. Armour, 62. City near Phoenix, 64. Pizza parlor item, 65. Resort lake, 66. Otherwise, 67. Funny lahr, 68. Incline, 69. Street, 7. NNE, e.g., 8. Cats away, 9. More recent, 10. Tumble, 11. Diva's song, 12. Raise, 13. Stable occupant, 18. Walked, 22. French painter of note, 24. Kind of disturbance, 25. Raises, 26. PGA tour name, 27. Look fixedly, 29. "My country, — of thee", 31. Part of B.A., 32. Pranks, 33. Keep — to the group, 34. Missouri town, 36. Feed the kitty, 38. Panel, 40. May and Cod, 41. Mongrel, 46. Relating to finance, 47. Snow runners, 50. Gnats, et al., 52. Church official, 53. Small drop, 54. Wander, 55. State strongly, 56. Transmitted, 57. Cease, 58. Edouard —, composer, 59. Noted lioness, 60. Act, 63. Expression of discovery.

Thursdays Puzzle solved: HEAR CLEM REBEC ONTO LESE ENOCH OUST APPL SAUCE TREASURY BITTER SEASIDE CODE MIA SEC ONE MOM ATRIA HAND BEMA BUBBLE AND SQUEAK ERIN AUTO ASTRO ENS CTM LST ATONER ANOREXIA BOMBAY DUCK TIAS AMEER TREE ALTE TENDS SASS TEAL

Advertisement for RITZ 491 S. Main 263-7480 Adult 491. Rocket Man (PG) Daily: 7:00-9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00-4:30. Kiss the Girls (R) Daily: 9:50. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 4:50. The Peacemaker (R) Daily: 7:10-9:40. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10-4:40. G! Jane (R) Daily: 7:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald. Reflecting A Proud Texas Community. 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205. Publisher: Chuck Williams. Managing Editor: John H. Walker. Advertising Sales Manager: Jim White. Circulation Manager: Carlos Gonzales. Production Manager: Tony Hernandez. Business Office Manager: Dianne Marquez. Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association & West Texas Press.

Advertisement for CINEMA 1 BIG SPRING, TX. 491 S. Main 263-7480. 62.75 SENIORS & CHILDREN - 84.75 ADULTS. STEREO SOUND BOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS.

Advertisement for SOUL FOOD (R) DAILY 4:40-7:20. SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:50. FRI.-SAT. 9:50. U-TURN (R) DAILY 4:20-7:00. SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:30. FRI.-SAT. 9:40. I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) DAILY 4:30-7:10. SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:40. FRI.-SAT. 9:30. THE RED CORNER (R) DTS DIGITAL SOUND DAILY 4:50-7:30. SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00. FRI.-SAT. 10:00.

OPEN: Su