

BIG SPRING HERALD

WEDNESDAY
November 26, 1997

Reflecting A Proud Community

50 cents

Local unemployment rate continues to drop, now lowest in Permian Basin

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to Texas Workforce Commission Representative Vicki Ditmore, the low unemployment rate in Big Spring and Howard County should mean a good Christmas season for consumers and retailers alike.

The low rates for the month of October also reflect the addition of seasonal job seekers entering the labor market during the holiday season.

For the month of October, Howard County's unemployment rate was 3.3 percent, which is 0.4 percent lower than the county's September rate of 3.7 percent. In August and July, Howard County reported unemployment rates

of 4.4 percent and 4.8 percent.

The city of Big Spring reported an October unemployment rate of 3.7 percent, one-tenth of a percent lower than it was in October 1996 (3.8 percent). October's unemployment rate for Big Spring is also four-tenths of a percent lower than September's rate of 4.1 percent and 1.2 percent lower than its August rate of 4.9 percent. In July, the city of Big Spring reported an unemployment rate of 5.3 percent.

For the month of October, Howard County reported a civilian labor force (CLF) of 14,230 with an employment level of 13,754 people, leaving 476 unemployed.

In September, Howard County reported 13,450 people from a civilian

labor force of 13,961 were employed.

The city of Big Spring's 3.7 percent unemployment rate means 9,411 people from a civilian labor force of 9,777 were employed.

October's 4.4 percent unemployment rate for the Odessa-Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) is 0.4 percent lower than September's rate of 4.8 percent and 0.7 percent lower than August's rate of 5.1 percent, placing it 14th among the state's 27 MSAs, which means the Odessa-Midland MSA remained steady between September and October.

Other counties in the Permian Basin reported various unemployment rates for the month of October, including Andrews, 5.5 percent; Borden, 0.7 per-

cent; Dawson, 4.5 percent; Ector, 5.2 percent; Glasscock, 1.9 percent; Martin, 4.3 percent; and Midland, 3.7 percent.

By city, Permian Basin unemployment rates for October include Andrews, 5.7 percent; Lamesa, 5.4 percent; Odessa, 5.1 percent; Pecos, 8.0 percent; Stanton, 5.1 percent; Midland, 3.7 percent; and Rankin, 5.0 percent.

Overall, the state's unemployment rate decreased two-tenths of a percent to 4.9 percent in October, compared to 5.1 percent for September.

The state's 4.9 percent unemployment rate for October was also one-tenth of a percent lower than the unemployment rate for October 1996 (5 percent).

The state's lowest unemployment

rate for October was in the the Bryan-College Station MSA at 18 percent. The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA recorded the highest unemployment rate at 16.1 percent.

Rates of unemployment in the urban areas of Texas as announced by the TWC for October include: Abilene, 3.4 percent; Amarillo, 3.3 percent; Austin-San Marcos, 2.9 percent; Beaumont-Port Arthur, 7.6 percent; Brazoria, 6.4 percent; Brownsville-Harlingen, 11.6 percent; Corpus Christi, 6.6 percent; Dallas, 3.5 percent; Lubbock, 3.4 percent; San Angelo, 3.1 percent; and Wichita Falls, 4 percent.

Texas' 4.9 percent unemployment rate in October was slightly above the U.S. rate of 4.4 percent.



Ray Vallencia and Sons remove the crown off the roof of a house located at 9th and Main in Big Spring in preparation for today's scheduled move. The house is being moved to a location approximately three miles south of Coahoma.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Computers

Howard College to begin massive infusion of computer technology at the campus

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Howard College officials will begin a massive infusion of computer technology at the campus within the next few weeks.

Earlier this year, college officials announced plans to purchase \$500,000 in new computers and related technology for Howard's Big Spring campus. Plans for that purchase were finalized during Monday's trustee meeting at the student union building.

College vice president Linda Conway said the school obtained a \$250,000 technology loan to purchase the computers, and will pay off the loan over the next few years using students' technology fees.

Every employee at the college will have a computer once the purchases are complete, Conway said.

The first batch of new computers will be installed during Christmas break after the end of the fall semester Dec. 12.

Conway said. Those computers are earmarked for student labs "so they'll have computers in place for the spring semester," she said.

Aside from purchasing new computers, officials also plan to upgrade and redistribute many of the older computers. Conway said she is hopeful the entire project will be completed by the second week of March. Howard officials said that they will soon purchase almost \$500,000 in computers and related items to upgrade the junior college district's technological capabilities.

HC President Cheri Sparks said that school trustees voted in September to hire a financial consultant to help the school issue "certificates of obligation." These certificates, similar to bonds, will be used to make the technology purchases.

"We want to upgrade our computer labs and make them state of the art so that our students will get the best training possi-

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Salvation Army supplies 151 food baskets to needy

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

An organization long known for Christmas kettles got into the Thanksgiving turkey business this year.

The local Salvation Army decided this year to hold a Thanksgiving food drive for the first time ever and, with the help of almost 30 local businesses, declared the effort a success.

The food drive, which ended earlier this week, allowed the Salvation Army to supply 151 food baskets for needy families in Howard County. An equal amount of canned goods went to the North Side Community Center, which also benefited from the food drive.

NSCC and the Salvation Army coordinated the drive. Tolcher said a big key to its success was the help provided by employees at 29 local businesses who participated in the drive.

Families who applied for Christmas aid were asked if they wanted the free food baskets. The majority — 78 — of the selected families have six or more members.

"This is the first time we've ever done this, and it was very successful," said Maj. Mary Dell Tolcher, who helps head the local SA lodge with her husband. "The whole community



Jennifer Payne (foreground) and Frances Carroll sorting Thanksgiving food baskets at the Salvation Army for delivery to needy families. Enough food was collected for a total of 151 food baskets.

HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

was involved ... Different businesses in town had barrels in their places and employees dumped off their canned goods."

The food will help through more than just the holidays.

"The food won't just fill the baskets, but will help stock our shelves," Tolcher said. "This will take us hopefully through 1998. Canned goods are what we give people who come through here."

The shelter feeds an average of 45-60 people a night, and lot of that food comes through the canned food drive, Tolcher said.

"We have to buy some groceries, but this helps us so much," she said.

All the food was very welcome, and not just at the Salvation Army.

"We halved the food with Northside," Tolcher said. "They were able to stock their shelves, which were pretty bare."

The baskets, which went out Wednesday afternoon, were minus meats, but Tolcher was hopeful with free fixings, families would be able to afford main items like turkey or ham.

This is not the final Thanksgiving effort for the lodge. On Thursday, it will host its annual Thanksgiving dinner from noon-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome, Tolcher said, adding that the shelter would deliver meals to those not able to attend.



Roy Payne gets in a little time before his computer programming class begins on Tuesday. Many of the computers in the lab are soon to be replaced by Howard College.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

WEATHER

Tonight:



Thurs:



Fri:



Sat:



Tonight, slight chance of light rain. Mostly cloudy with lows from upper 40s to mid 50s. Thanksgiving Day, mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs to mid 70s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy, lows in 40s. Friday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the 50s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Phase Two renovations on schedule at County library

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Progress on Phase Two renovations to the Dora Roberts Howard County Library are on schedule, according to Librarian Loraine Redman and Construction Administrator Phil Ferqueron.

"In terms of the entire project (finances), we are more than halfway there," Ferqueron told county commissioners Monday.

Phase two of the project includes renovations to the basement, which also includes and estimated \$150,000 cost to waterproof it as well.

Despite phase two improvements still

being in the planning stages, the library has continued to flourish since reopening in its new facility.

Also, within the last year, the library has received a Reading Edge Kerzwell Reader for visually impaired patrons; the new Handbook of Texas from the Howard County Historical Commission, which includes 23,500 articles, 7,000 biographical entries, 7,500 community histories, interpretive essays by leading authorities, 11,000 bibliographic references, 600 illustrations and 6,000 pages; and a puppet stage for the children's section of the library.

"The library just received a \$25,000 grant from one foundation and has been contacted by other foundations willing to give us

grants," Redman said. "We have some foundations willing to look at the project once they know the county commissioners have committed to the project."

According to Redman, if other grants are received, they would also be used toward completing construction in the basement of the building.

Redman is continuing her work on the construction budget for the project, which is estimated to cost \$250,000. Most of the money for the project is already available, according to Redman's most recent project report to commissioners.

Initial plans for this phase two of the pro-

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Teamsters call on UP board to examine railroad retaliation charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union Pacific's board of directors should investigate allegations that management retaliated against shippers who complained about persistent problems at the nation's largest railroad, the Teamsters Union says.

In a letter this week to Union Pacific chairman Dick Davidson, the union cited the case of DeBruce Grain Inc., which contends it stopped receiving rail hopper cars after complaining to federal regulators about problems resulting from last year's merger of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Combined with reports of retaliation against workers at Union Pacific-

owned Overnite Transportation, the allegations "paint a picture of a company whose management culture is out of control," said Bartlett Naylor, the Teamsters' director of corporate affairs.

Nonsense, said Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley.

"Absolutely not. No way," he said Monday when asked about retaliation. The Teamsters, who are seeking to organize Overnite Transportation, have latched onto the rail service troubles to attack the railroad's parent, Dallas-based Union Pacific Corp., Bromley said.

"There's been hordes of criticism of

Union Pacific over the past several months from a variety of sources," he said. "I'm not sure why the Teamsters feel it necessary to repeat all of those (complaints). They've been well publicized."

In the case cited by the Teamsters, Missouri-based DeBruce has asked the federal Surface Transportation Board to take action against Union Pacific. The company, which owns three grain elevators in Nebraska, filed a complaint alleging it failed to receive promised rail cars "in obvious retaliation for (DeBruce's) criticism of UP's performance."

Bromley said there was no retaliation against DeBruce, merely an allocation of rail cars on the basis of who pays for premium service. Rail cars are allocated by two means: an auction system, which offers "premium service" guaranteeing cars to customers; and a reservation system.

"We had been furnishing cars through the auction system first, because that is, in essence, premium service where the people paid for those cars, before filling the cars on the reservation system," Bromley said.

DeBruce CEO Paul DeBruce said that allocation system "is news to me Nowhere in the tariff does it say one's a premium (service) and the other's

not."

"We're in dire need of the rail equipment that we are owed by the Union Pacific," he added.

"We gave them our leased cars and they've apparently used those to give to other customers."

Union Pacific faces a Dec. 3 appearance before the Surface Transportation Board to demonstrate whether rail congestion and other service problems have abated. Earlier this month, the board ordered several emergency measures designed to alleviate some of the congestion that began in Texas rail yards and then rippled throughout Union Pacific's 36,000-mile network.

Doctors discuss ethics of pulling the plug

LUBBOCK (AP) — An 83-year-old man lies motionless in a hospital bed, his brain and kidneys having deserted him. It's a matter of time until his other organs follow suit.

Because he hadn't made any plans for this vegetative state, the man's family forces doctors to keep him alive with tube feedings, a breathing machine and dialysis.

As doctors and the family debate, the man finally succumbs to heart failure.

"At least we do not feel guilty, because our father died with everything being done for him," said the daughter in the hypothetical case presented by West Virginia University lecturer Dr. Alvin H. Moss last week.

Texas Tech panelist Dr. Thomas McGovern questioned the daughter's conclusion: "I'd like to argue their father died with everything being done for his family."

Moss, a kidney specialist and bioethicist who addressed an ethics forum, said doctors still aren't as adept at dealing with such situations as they should be.

"Many patients want their families to make the decisions," Moss told an audience of medical personnel Thursday. He said advanced care planning is the key, and it doesn't have to involve a lengthy legal document, just a "good talk."

"More important isn't what a patient would want, it is what a patient would not want," he said.

Forum attendees described their struggle between family demands to keep patients alive and their oath to "do no harm."

When patients make it clear they want to be kept alive under any circumstances, case law still supports their right to live no matter the cost.

Doctors are charged with determining whether the burden-to-benefit ratio is "proportionate" or "disproportionate." More importantly, they must clearly and fully inform the patient or his family the situation.

"In the scenario there was a \$300,000 bill. About \$200,000 could have been saved," if the family had stopped heroic treatments when doctors diagnosed the man brain-dead. "Isn't it a happy scenario when doing the right thing costs us less?"

Whether patients detail their critical care wishes in writing or simply discuss their beliefs with family, physicians or clergy, Texas Tech associate law professor Elizabeth Schneider said, preparation is crucial.

"The time you enter the hospital is not the time to be drafting these agreements," she said.

In the forefront of Moss' ethics talks is dialysis, the exhausting method whereby patients in renal failure get their blood cleaned by a machine three times weekly.

A majority of the United States' approximately 250,000 dialysis patients are elderly, many of whom aren't candidates for transplantation.

Federal magistrate considers evidence in tobacco lawsuit filed by state of Texas

BEAUMONT (AP) — Texas' case against the tobacco industry inched forward Tuesday as a federal magistrate considered whether about 30 internal documents should be admitted as evidence.

If U.S. Magistrate Wendell Radford sides with attorney Ron Motley, who is leading the Texas case, the state could use the documents to attempt to prove the tobacco industry conspired against American smokers, with lawyers dictating everything from scientists' study results to campaigns implying that cigarettes a hip alternative activity for youth.

"It shows a pattern of conduct," Motley argued late Monday.

Motley of Charleston, S.C., is the ruddy-faced leader in tobacco torts. He represents a majority of the 38 states with pending suits against the tobacco industry. Several states also have class-action lawsuits filed.

Like a stubborn cigarette that refuses to be lit in a strong head wind, the proceeding in Beaumont has been slow to spark.

On Monday, Radford and the two sides took four hours to agree on the parameters for the memos, most of them already in the public domain on the Internet.

"These are all documents that were generated as privileged documents. They were stolen a few years back and then in 1992

were spread out on the Internet and made publicly available without any legal process whatsoever. Those documents are privileged until a judge decides otherwise," said David Bernick, a spokesman for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.

Motley said the documents were lawfully obtained.

Radford said he would consider nothing that was already before U.S. District Judge David Folsom in Texarkana, where Texas' lawsuit against eight tobacco companies and three trade groups is filed. The state is attempting to recover money it says has been spent on Medicaid for treating tobacco-related illnesses.

It is not unusual to have a federal magistrate consider auxiliary matters such as evidence in a lawsuit this large and unwieldy.

Because Folsom put Oct. 27 jury selection on hold to undergo prostate surgery, Radford's role is now key to keeping the lawsuit moving forward.

On Monday, Radford made it through around 10 documents.

What Radford must determine first is if the documents can be lawfully excluded from the state's lawsuit because they are shielded by attorney-client privilege, a sacrosanct relationship that means any-

thing discussed between an attorney and the company it works for is secret.

Once Radford makes a determination, he then must decide whether the activity discussed in the memos is criminal or fraudulent in nature. If so, he can allow the memos as evidence because they meet a "crime-fraud" exception to attorney-client privilege.

Motley calls the memos the "icing" on the state's attempt to prove the industry lied to consumers.

Tobacco company attorneys declined to comment.

Mississippi, the first state to take the industry to court, settled its lawsuit July 3 for nearly \$3.6 billion, or 1 percent of a proposed national settlement.

In August, Florida became the second state to settle with the tobacco industry, signing a \$11.3 billion agreement that ended that state's drive to punish cigarette makers for decades of alleged fraud and racketeering.

Trials in Texas and Minnesota are likely to begin in January.

A \$368.5 billion national tobacco settlement was reached in June between state attorneys general and the tobacco industry. The agreement is awaiting consideration next year by Congress and the president.

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Democrats, White House plan joint 1998 legislative offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic lawmakers and White House officials are plotting a joint election-year legislative offensive after a year in which they claimed some triumphs but did little to coordinate their message that their party deserves to regain control of Congress.

Despite bitter 1997 divisions over the budget and trade, aides to President Clinton and top Senate and House Democrats — including House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. — have been meeting for months in hopes of uniting behind a batch of initiatives next year.

Top prospects include teacher training, school construction, child care, pension security, the environment, scrutiny of managed-care health plans and perhaps tax changes, officials say. Clinton is likely to announce the package in his State of the Union speech in late January.

"We're preparing a common agenda that Democrats can be pushing proactively," rather

than just responding to Republican initiatives, said Rahm Emanuel, a senior White House adviser.

With Gephardt and Vice President Al Gore likely to vie for their party's presidential nomination in 2000, no one expects the White House and congressional Democrats to cooperate seamlessly next year.

Gephardt, for example, probably would insist that any tax-cut package bestow lower rates on much of the middle class. He also likely would oppose renewed free-trade proposals like the "fast-track" plan Clinton abandoned recently for lack of Democratic support.

A national settlement with the tobacco industry might be a tempting political target for the White House and Senate Democrats, but not for top House Democrats. Such an effort could complicate their goal of winning a House majority by imperiling Democrats from tobacco-growing districts.

But a unified Democratic

agenda has something for everyone:

- Clinton could get additional Democratic votes for a range of issues that his trade retreat in the House showed he badly needs, improving his chances of achieving a broader legacy.
- Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., would help shape the White House program rather than simply react to it. A united party and high-visibility legislative agenda could help offset the big Republican fund-raising advantage. It also would create a sharper contrast with the GOP and improve Democrats' chances of winning back the House and holding their own in the Senate in the 1998 elections. The Republicans won control of Congress in 1994.
- Gore would tie Gephardt more firmly to the administration, limiting the minority leader's ability to confront the White House. As the perceived 2000 front-runner, it is in Gore's interests to have a party that is

united, not split into factions.

In 1997, Democrats claimed some successes, including the budget-balancing and tax-cut plans Clinton crafted with the GOP and the Senate's inconclusive campaign finance investigation.

They won extra billions for children's health care and education, blocked a proposed balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution and pressured House and Senate leaders to promise votes next year on campaign spending bills.

That was not bad for a minority party. But the session seemed to produce little politically that grabbed the public's attention and clearly distinguished the parties.

"No harm, no foul," is how Democratic pollster Geoff Garin described the year. "If 1995 was a year of battle lines being drawn, 1997 was a year of battle lines being blurred."

This year's biggest political coup for Democrats was probably the \$8.6 billion disaster-aid

package for the flooded Midwest enacted in June.

Clinton had vetoed an earlier version because he opposed GOP provisions dealing with the 2000 census and government shutdowns. Democrats used the standoff to portray Republicans as heartless and extreme.

But that paled with 1995 and early 1996, when Republican efforts to slash education and environmental programs, a pair of partial government shutdowns and the public's souring on House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., sent GOP popularity plummeting.

"Democrats' success has been waiting for Republicans to

make mistakes," said John McLaughlin, a GOP consultant. "It's Republicans who are setting the agenda."

Republicans hope to set the agenda in 1998, too, with plans that include overhauling the IRS, toughening punishment for some juvenile offenders and tax cuts that may be aimed at married couples and parents of private school students. They also want to override Clinton's veto of a ban on some late-term abortions.

For Democrats, the challenge will be to put forth proposals of their own that can compete for public attention with the GOP's plans.

Embattled Teamsters leader decides leaves job, takes leave of absence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after he was disqualified from a rerun election, embattled Teamsters President Ron Carey announced today that he was taking a leave of absence.

Carey denied any wrongdoing in a letter to the union's general board, and vowed to appeal the decision of a court-appointed monitor who found that he improperly used \$735,000 to boost his re-election.

He acknowledged that he was hurting the union and his supporters by remaining on the job while pursuing an appeal that few believe he can win.

"I believe it in the best interest of the membership and the reform movement that I remove myself from IBT decision-making while I fight my appeal," he wrote.

The letter, which came one day after a federal auditor was named to oversee the union's finances, stressed that Carey's leave would be unpaid, and that he planned it to be temporary.

Tom Sever, the union's secretary-treasurer, will run the 1.4-million-member union.

Carey remains popular with the union's reform wing, despite a federal monitor's finding that he improperly used \$735,000 to boost his re-election.

His decision to pursue an appeal that few believed he could win had frustrated the reformers' efforts to put forth a new challenger to James P. Hoffa. By stepping aside, Carey

cleared the way for a successor.

Three of Carey's former campaign aides have pleaded guilty to swapping Teamsters donations for contributions to Carey's coffers, and several witnesses have said that Carey was aware of their scheme.

A federal grand jury investigation is continuing, as is a probe by investigators for the court-appointed Independent Review Board, which has the authority to expel Carey from the union.

Carey could not immediately be reached for comment. He has previously said he had no knowledge that his aides were involved in a plan to use \$885,000 in union money to illegally bolster his re-election campaign. The monitor determined that Carey was directly involved in spending \$735,000 of that total.

Word that Carey would take a leave came one day after the government appointed an auditor to keep tabs on the union's expenditures. U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White's office in New York announced that Marvin Levy, a managing director at KPMG Peat Marwick Litigation and Forensic Services and a former FBI analyst, had accepted the auditor's job.

The move represents a step back in attempts to reform the union: A similar auditor was installed shortly after the union signed a 1989 consent decree to avoid racketeering charges, but

the post was abolished after Carey won the union presidency in 1991.

The union cast the agreement as a welcome way to reassure its members that its finances were being handled properly, but others saw it as a concession of control.

"Giving up that kind of authority to the government is a pretty strong admission that you don't have your house in order," said Michael Belzer, a University of Michigan professor who studies the Teamsters.

The agreement, which was signed by Earl V. Brown, Jr., the union's general counsel, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Karen Konigsberg, wouldn't interfere with collective bargaining.

All spending, save for "regularly occurring" expenses, will be subject to review, the agreement said. The auditor can reject any transaction that might "further an unlawful act or violation" of the Teamsters constitution or otherwise constitute "fraud or abuse" of union funds or property. U.S. District Judge David Edelstein, who administers the 1989 consent decree, must approve the agreement.

"This was a very straightforward transaction," said Nancy Coleman, spokeswoman for the Teamsters. The agreement would give the U.S. attorney "an additional layer of oversight."

"We thought it was a good idea in that it would also assure our members that everything was proper," she said.

Carey's rival in the annulled 1996 election, James P. Hoffa, welcomed the decision.

"We believe this is an important step to protect what is left of the Teamsters treasury, which has been looted by Ron Carey," said Hoffa spokesman Richard Leebowe.

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"The Rain"
Mulling it over in mind
And thanking God for being kind
Savoring every single drop
And hoping that it won't soon stop.

I listened quietly through the night
Could even see it fall with the pink guard light.
Heard it when it waxed and waned
Enjoyed the thunder with the rain.

When morning came our world was wet
Everything's clear and you can bet
Our collective mood will elevate
We've had a rain to celebrate!
By: Ramona Harris

"True Love"
Love comes in many ways.
But true love will last for endless days.

When you meet that "Mr. Right,"
Your so in love
You don't want him out of your sight.

Marriage can be so rewarding
If one is true, to that certain person who's just right for you.

Sharing and caring is what marriage is about,
Not wanting your way and starting to pout.

Just give your lover a little TLC,
and You'll be surprised how your marriage will be.
By: Dot Ditto

"Pearls on the Concho"
By the beautiful river of Concho,
Sets a mermaid, on the bank, in the sand.
She's holding the "Pearls of the Concho."
They shimmer like tears in her hands.

HAUGH

Continued from page 5A.

rooms, drained
2 eggs
1/2 cup toasted, slivered almonds
1 cup milk
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp paprika
1/4 tsp ground black pepper

Arrange 4 slices bread in 9x9x2 square pan sprayed with Pam. Top with 4 cheese slices. Combine turkey, mayonnaise, mushrooms and almonds; mix well. Spoon over cheese and top with remaining bread. Beat eggs with milk, salt, paprika and pepper. Pour over bread and top with remaining cheese slices. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

Monte Cristo Sandwich

1/4 cup margarine, softened
8 slices white or wheat bread
8 thin slices cooked turkey
4 slices cooked ham
4 slices Swiss cheese

She was once a maid, called Carlana.
She sat by the river and yearned,
For the love of a handsome dark lover,
But her love was never returned.

The beautiful river of Concho,
From up in the hills it did flow,
The river it seems, was enchanted
on nights with the full moon a glow.

Then one day a mystical cat fish,
Spoke to her, as he swam into view,
"If you will make me a promise,
I'll cast a love spell for you."

Come swim with me, in the Concho,
Tonight at the full of the moon,
I'll cast a love spell on your lover,
and his love for you will soon bloom.

The maiden did swim with the cat fish
In the deep dark watery gloom,
He turned her into a mermaid,
on nights at the full of the moon.

When she swam in the river of the Concho
She picked up some shells that were near
The small white shells in the Concho
Looked like her cold bitter tears.

So the fish cast a spell on her lover
and his love for Carlana did grow
but the cat fish had already warned her,
The spell can be broken you know.

If he sees you as a mermaid
Then your blood will surely run cold
For the moment the spell has been broken
Then your life as a mermaid takes hold.

Then one night her lover awakened,
When down to the river, we're told,
In the Concho, he saw his Carlana,
and her blood turned eternal-ly cold.

On she swam in the river of the Concho,
Over head the night birds did soar,
She knew the spell had been broken
a mermaid, she'd be ever more.

By the beautiful river of Concho,
The mermaid is setting there near,
She's holding the "Pearls of the Concho,"
But they look like small drops of tears.

"God Rules in the Kingdom of Man"
Whenever God chooses He overturns mans design.
No man can change Gods counsel Divine.
God's word was true then, it still stands now.
Man cannot change what God won't allow.

He knows every heart, every

thought and intent.
He knows what was said and He knows what was meant.
He's shown us over and over again
God rules in the Kingdom of Man.

Remember the Virgin who brought forth The King,
A baby named Jesus that settled all things.
Remember the east wind on the Red Sea?
Pharaoh's army did drown,
God's people went free.

Remember Noah's ark? They laughed him to shame.
Too late they knew truth when Great Waters came.
God surely can change our very best plan.
God still rules in the kingdom of man.

God sees every deed, every evil of man.
Every lie and deception that spoils the fair land.
God won't always chide and He won't change his plan.
God still rules in the kingdom of man.

That unknown one day, in the blink of an eye,
Like a thief in the night when it's too late to cry,
God surely will gather His Beloved by hand.
God still rules in the kingdom of man.

"It's a Mystery to Me!"
It's a mystery to me, so many

things that I see,
Why the flowers bloom in spring,
How the birds learned to sing
Why the moon shines above,
how any one falls in love,
Surely love is a mystery to me.

It's a mystery to me, honey is made by a bee,
How the trees know when to leaf,
Smoke that curls into a wreath.
Cumulus clouds that float by,
where pretty butterflies fly
surely nature is a mystery to me.

It's a mystery to me, just how deep is the sea,
Wonders under neath the earth, and the miracle of birth,
How the planes go so high,
numbers of stars in the sky

All the world is a mystery to me.
Sometimes it's not given to us to know why,
What makes people like they are, why they laugh or why they cry
Sometime in the future my mind will become free,
And then life will be no mystery to me.

Or sometimes it's not given to us to know why,
What makes people like they are, why they live or why they die?
Sometime in the future my mind will be free,
Then life will be no mystery to me.

By: Christene Horn

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'94 Ford Thunderbird V8, full power \$10,988 \$304 Stk#T-300A	'93 Jeep Wrangler 6 cyl, a/c, both tops \$11,988 \$318A Stk#T-318A	'91 Mitsubishi 3000 GT V6 43,000 miles Black beauty with tan leather! \$14,988 \$315A Stk#T-315A
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OSCAR MAYER PIZZA LUNCHABLES.....5.6-OZ. **2/1⁰⁰**
SIMPLOT FROZEN POTATOES.....5-LB. **69^c**
BONELESS PORK FOR SAUSAGE & TAMALES.....30-LB. **11⁹⁹**
SWITZER CHERRY STIX.....9.25-OZ. **4/1⁰⁰**
MAMA ROSA PIZZAS.....42-OZ. **1²⁹**

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SCOREBOARD

On the Air	Local
NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Orlando Magic, 7 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11 Sacramento Kings at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11	Prosecession MT Florida State vs. Connecticut, 5 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30 Kansas vs. Arizona State, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30

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Cowboys couldn't stop Levens; Can they stop Eddie George?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys' playoff hopes could be severely damaged Thanksgiving Day by a 6-foot-3, 238-pound human wrecking ball named Eddie George.

The Tennessee Oilers took note of what Dorsey Levens and the Green Bay Packers did last Sunday in a 45-17 whipping of the Cowboys. Levens ran for 190 yards as the Packers pounded Dallas into submission.

George, who has already rushed for 1,124 yards and six touchdowns this season, will severely test the NFL's

18th-best team against the rush.

"We plan to run the ball and try to keep the other team's offense off the field," said Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher. "Eddie is the type of running back who gets stronger as the game goes on, like Emmitt Smith. It's on the 25th carry of the game and the 30th carry of the game where Eddie makes a difference. That's why it's important that we stay in ball games."

Dallas coach Barry Switzer knows what's coming, and it wears jersey No. 27.

"I worry about their tailback (George) because he's a great runner, a heavy load, a slasher," said Switzer.

"Rushing offense is their gig, their game. They're third in the league."

Both the Cowboys and Oilers are 6-6 and each team figures another loss would just about finish their playoff chances.

"We probably have to run the table to make the playoffs," Fisher said. "This is a big challenge for us, exciting for our team. This is the first time this season we've been on national TV with all the country to see."

Three of the Oilers' victories this year have come against NFC East teams. They beat Washington 28-14, Arizona 41-14 and the New York Giants 10-6.

"We try to be physical, run the football, and stop the other guy from running it," Fisher said.

It's the third time the Cowboys and Oilers have played on Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium, with Dallas 0-2. The Oilers beat Dallas 30-24 in 1979, prompting coach Bum Phillips' statement that, "The Cowboys might be America's team, but we're darn sure Texas' team."

Dallas' other loss to the Oilers was 25-17 in 1988.

Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair said the Oilers are pumped for the game.

"Everybody loves to be playing on

Thanksgiving Day," McNair said. "We've got to settle down. Just because we're on national TV we can't go in and let that take over."

Smith said he'll have to have a good day against the Oilers for the Cowboys to win.

"We've got to run the ball em," he said. "We've got to reach down and handle the pressure and win the rest of our games. ... It may be the most pressure we've been under in a long time. It's hard to run the table."

Dallas, a 7-point favorite, is 20-8-1 on Thanksgiving, including victories in six of their last seven Turkey Day games.

Maybe Sands, Borden County could play here

Sure, it's looking ahead and presuming a great deal, but following the revelation that Big Spring missed out on an opportunity to be the site of Stanton's regional semifinal with Post, it would be nice if a Sands-Borden County six-man state semifinal game were played at Big Spring Memorial Stadium.

Of course the Mustangs have to find a way to beat No. 2-ranked Lazbuddie and Borden County has to avoid an upset at the hands of 8-4 Silverton.



John A. Moseley
Sports Editor

But suppose ... just suppose ... it does come down to the Mustangs and Coyotes in the Region 1/II six-man playoffs bracket?

Yours truly can't think of a better site than Big Spring.

Sure, some work would have to be done reconfiguring the Memorial Stadium field because the six-man game is played on an 80-yard field that's also a bit narrower than the regulation 11-man variety.

But for a state semifinal game, it seems worth the effort. Besides, it's been done before. Big Spring was the site for the six-man state championship game a few years ago.

Sadly, it would seem that Big Spring missed its chance at hosting one of Stanton's games, regardless of how far they continue to progress in the Class 2A playoffs.

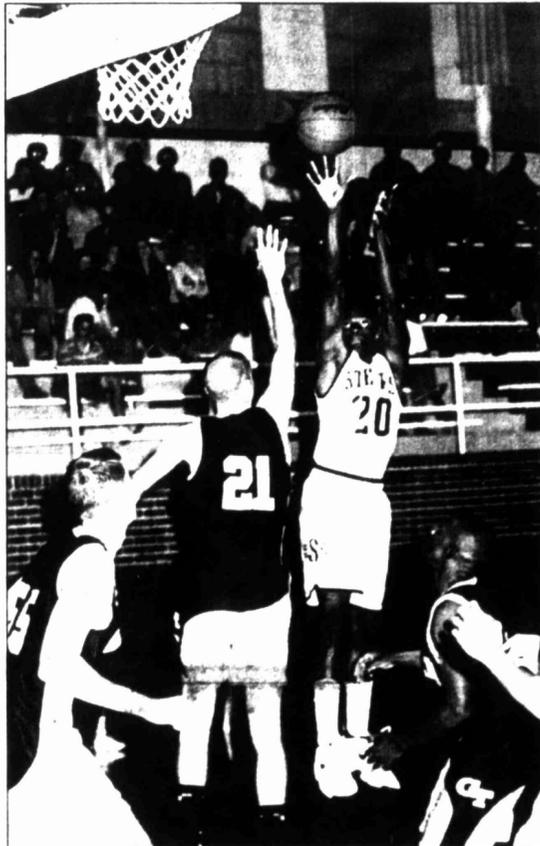
It seems that several members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce have expressed dismay that one Big Spring Independent School District administrator's plans to leave town during the Thanksgiving weekend left Stanton and Post playing in Lamesa.

An extremely conservative crowd estimate for that game, had it been playing in Big Spring, was listed at 5,000 when figuring the economic impact that game could have had on the community.

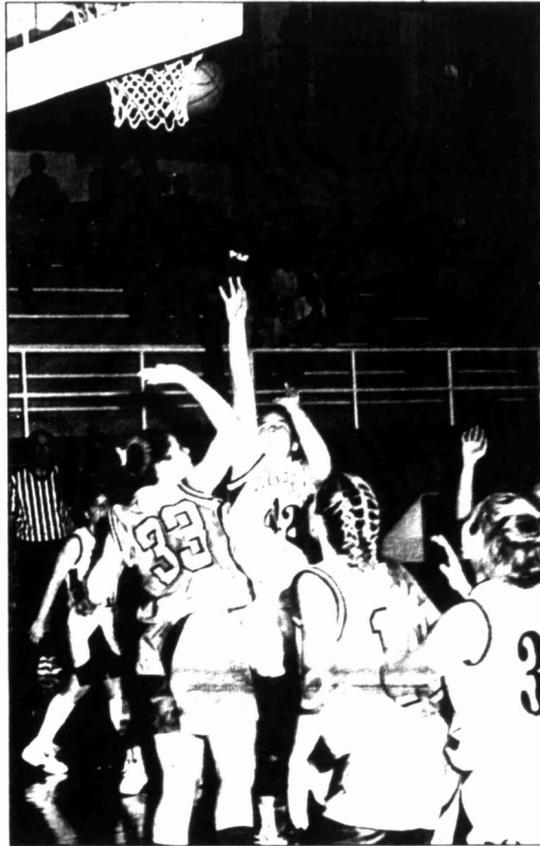
Tuesday, Mark Cotton, Stanton's athletic director and head football coach, said he could almost have guaranteed that some 4,000 Stanton fans would have been in Big Spring Friday.

And since Post had between 3,000 and 4,000 of its fans attending last week's playoff with Spearman in Canyon, See COLUMN, page 2B

Lady Steers big winners, Steers stumble



Big Spring's Tory Mitchell (20) puts up a shot over Lamesa's Chris Roberts (21) and scores during the second quarter of the Steers' 86-51 loss to the Golden Tornadoes.



Lady Steers reserve Marisa Smith (42) puts up a shot and is fouled by Midland Greenwood's Reagan Graham (33) during Big Spring's 73-40 win over the Rangerettes.

Lamesa leapers much too strong in 86-51 romp

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

In a night of classic mismatches, Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes dominated virtually every facet of play Tuesday, parlaying a 25-5 first quarter into an 86-51 win over Big Spring's Steers in a non-district basketball game.

Had the Steers been on the floor when the Golden Tors stepped onto the floor of Steer Gym Tuesday night, they'd have immediately known what to expect.

Opening their pregame warmup with a traditional tip drill, the Tors made a statement of sorts when 6-foot-10 senior center Andy Ellis punctuated the exercise with an almost nonchalant dunk.

Ellis, who last week signed an NCAA letter of intent with Texas Tech, and 6-foot-9 Chris Roberts literally dominated the game from the outset, clearing the boards of virtually every rebound and shooting accurately both inside and outside the paint.

Not only possessed with a decided height advantage over the Steers, the Tors' backcourt personnel provide both quickness and superior ball-handling skill.

"Right now I believe they're the best Class 4A team in the area," Steers coach Gary Tipton admitted. "We've still got a long way to go, but we battled them pretty well once we through that first quarter."

But what a quarter! The Tors were so impressive, in fact, that both Ellis and Roberts spent most of the first half playing on the wing, leaving a somewhat undersized Thyron Harris at the post.

Harris, however, was able to hold his own, scoring nine of his 16 points in first half — most of them the "garbage" variety, benefiting from offensive rebounds that came his way as the Steers did their best to screen Ellis and Roberts off the boards.

Although the Tors built an insurmountable lead in the opening eight minutes, the Steers responded with strong play in the second quarter behind the scoring lead of point guard Chello Williams who scored eight of his 10 points by making the most of his speed.

Unfortunately, the Steers

See STEERS, page 2B

Taylor gives bench playing time against Greenwood

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers literally did whatever they wanted Tuesday night in a 73-40 romp over Midland Greenwood's Rangerettes in non-district girls' basketball action.

The result was an opportunity for coach Ron Taylor to make extensive use of his bench and a chance for all but one of the players on Big Spring's roster to have a hand in the scoring.

After not having been able to work in many of his reserves in the previous weekend's Howard College Crossroads Classic, Taylor admitted being pleased that his bench got that playing time.

"This was a game where a lot of the girls that haven't gotten a lot of playing time to spend a

lot of time on the floor and that's important for a couple of reasons," Taylor explained. "First of all, they deserve the chance to play because they work just as hard as everyone else."

"But more importantly," he added, "we need them to get them on the floor as much as possible, because we're going to have to call on them later in the season and they're going to have to be ready to contribute."

It took the Lady Steers most of the first quarter to get into a rhythm, post Keesha Lott leading the way early with eight points in the point in jumping out to an 18-12 lead.

Greenwood's ability to stay within striking distance in the first quarter was somewhat surprising, since several of the Rangerettes starters hadn't even practiced since returning from Austin where they took

second place in the state Class 3A volleyball tournament.

While it was only the fifth game of the season for the Lady Steers, it would soon become obvious that a classic mismatch was in the offing.

A run of 14 unanswered points at the start of the second period, coupled with a trapping and pressing defense that kept the Rangerettes completely off balance resulted in a 22-2 run and staked the Lady Steers to a 40-18 halftime advantage.

From that point, the outcome was academic.

Big Spring's second quarter defensive effort had been so effective that Greenwood failed to score from the field until just 1:26 remained on the clock.

In fact, only a pair of free throws by the Rangerettes' Kristi Brown broke the Lady

Steers' 61.2-minute run.

Not only had the Lady Steers pressure been too much for the Rangerettes to handle, but a rain of 3-point shots from Maggie Haddad, Chandra McBee and Kara Hughes provided additional operating room inside for Lott, Nadia Cole and Traci Bellinghausen.

"We've got several kids that shoot really well from outside," Taylor acknowledged. "And when we're hitting those bombs, it kind of opens up the middle. They can't sag inside and put a lot of pressure on you if you've proved you can hurt them outside."

As a result, Lott finished the night with 16 points, tying her with Rangerette counterpart Karen Gasch for game-high honors.

Haddad also finished in dou-

See LADY STEERS, page 2B

Miami's Heat too much, make sure Lakers suffer first loss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only legitimate threat to a 16-0 start for the Los Angeles Lakers turned out to be every bit as dangerous as advertised.

The Miami Heat, the only team with a winning record on the Lakers' schedule until Dec. 5, made sure Los Angeles wouldn't extend its run at the NBA record of 15 consecutive victories — or more — to start a season.

Wielding an intense defense that made the NBA's most high-powered offense look like an overblown rumor, the Heat used a dominant third quarter to defeat the Lakers 103-96 Tuesday night.

"Everybody knew this was a (nationally televised) game," said Miami's Jamal Mashburn. "They were 11-0 and I think everybody got haircuts for tonight and everyone was just willing

to play."

The defeat ended Los Angeles' streak of consecutive victories at 11 and ended any buildup there may have been toward a record-breaking night next Wednesday.

"The higher you are when you fall, the more it hurts," Lakers coach Del Harris said.

In other games, Seattle edged Chicago 91-90, Sacramento nipped Denver 97-93, San Antonio defeated Dallas 102-91, Charlotte beat Detroit 90-85 and New Jersey topped Golden State 101-87.

The Lakers came into the game leading the NBA in scoring at 111.9 ppg — eight points better than anyone else. But they hit just 32 of 82 shots (39 percent) in being held to a season-low point total that was 11 fewer than their previous low in a 97-92 win over Utah on Nov. 18.

The Lakers were especially cold shooting in the second half, hitting just 12 of 41 shots.

Mashburn, held to eight points in the first half, had 11 in the third when Miami used a 28-8 run to break the game open. Hardaway had 15 second-half points.

Nick Van Exel finished with 21 points to pace Los Angeles. Elden Campbell had 17, Kobe Bryant added 16 and Eddie Jones had 11.

SuperSonics 91, Bulls 90

At Seattle, Vin Baker made a 17-foot baseline jumper over 7-footer Luc Longley with three seconds left to give the Sonics the victory — their first over Chicago since Game 5 of the 1996 NBA Finals.

"That has to be the biggest shot of my life," Baker said. "To get the ball and make a shot in that situation is a

big confidence booster for me."

Gary Payton led the Sonics with 22. Baker added 19 and tied his season high with 12 rebounds and Detlef Schrempf had 17 points.

Toni Kukoc had a season-high 30 points, including five 3-pointers, and Michael Jordan scored 26 for Chicago, which got 17 rebounds from Dennis Rodman.

Kings 97, Nuggets 93

At Sacramento, the Nuggets came awfully close to winning their first of the season.

Denver overcame a 16-point deficit in the third quarter, but lost its 12th game in a row.

Sacramento held a 71-55 lead with 3:50 to go in the third quarter before the Nuggets rallied behind 7-foot-4, 325-pound Priest Lauderdale. The seldom-used Lauderdale scored a career-

high 12 points in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter to pull Denver into an 83-83 tie.

Corliss Williamson scored a season-high 24 points, including four in the closing seconds, and Mitch Richmond added 22.

Spurs 102, Mavericks 91

At Dallas, David Robinson had 22 points and 11 rebounds. Sean Elliott added 19 points and San Antonio rebounded from back-to-back losses to hand the Mavericks their 10th straight defeat.

The Spurs connected on 16 straight field goal attempts in the first quarter, missing only four of their first 25 overall. But they lapsed into a comfort zone in the second half as the Mavericks came back from a 26-point third-quarter deficit to make a game of it.

NOV 26 1997

WEDNESDAY NOV. 26

Table listing TV channels and programs for Wednesday, Nov 26. Columns include channel numbers and program titles like 'News (CC)', 'Simpsons', 'Star Trek Voyager', etc.

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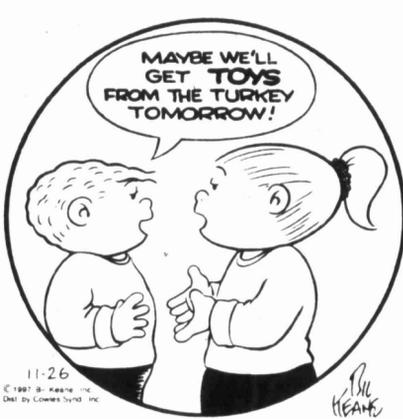
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1997. There are 35 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Nov. 26, 1789 was a day of thanksgiving set aside by President Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Tuesday's Puzzle solved grid with words like BRAS, RAIDS, INTO, EERO, ORLOP, COIL, ASTA, WELLROOTED, RAINMAN, ABNERS, DYEDINTHEWOOL, SSS, OGLE, LIEM, TACOS, TARES, ICE, GROS, GORED, GNSU, TIER, HORST, SAGAS, FAN, ELIE, STY, BREDINTHEBONE, ENROLL, EARLIER, DEEPSEATED, ALI, IRAE, ALING, DIEAO, TODD, FLOYD, ERLE.

Word list for the crossword puzzle including: 1 Hair splitter, 5 Potato, 9 Petty, 14 Toward shelter, 15 Nobel Prize winner Morrison, 16 Ventilated in a way, 17 colada, 18 Singer Redding, 19 Boisterously, 20 Dog tails?, 23 Soccer pair?, 24 Switch positions, 25 "Dei", 28 Comdor, 31 Guessed figs, 35 Electronic navigational system, 37 " and Clark", 39 Cohort of Fidel, 40 Dog tails?, 43 Compass point, 44 Suits role or "Star Trek TNG", 45 Lana Turner movie " X", 46 Shuttle grp, 48 Annapolis sch, 50 Nammy's nation, 51 Pea package, 53 Wacko, 55 Dog tails?, 63 Guam's largest city, 64 Neighbor of Wisc, 65 Twadde, 66 Decoy, 67 Actress McClurg, 68 Honolulu's island, 69 Actor Reeves, 70 Weather grp, 71 Holiday abbreviation.

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fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. In 1940, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto. In 1942, the motion picture "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York. In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1. In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, launching a counter-offensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the United States and South Korea. In 1965, France launched its first satellite, sending a 92-pound capsule into orbit. In 1973, President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, told a federal court that she'd accidentally caused part of the 18 1/2-minute gap in a key Watergate tape. In 1975, a federal jury in Sacramento, Calif., found Lynette Fromme, a follower of Charles Manson, guilty of trying to assassinate President Ford.

RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7480 Child 1.50 Adult 1.50 STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) DAILY: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 THE JACKAL (R) DTS DIGITAL SOUND DAILY: 1:50-4:20-6:50-9:20 MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13) ANNIHILATION DAILY: 2:10-4:10-7:10-9:10

CINEMA 4 BIG SPRING, TX 1801 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING MALL 263-2479 \$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 PM \$3.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$5.00 ADULTS STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

ALIEN RESURRECTIONS (R) DAILY 1:45-4:20-7:20-9:40 ANASTASIA (G) DAILY 1:30-4:10-7:10 FLUBBER (PG) DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:30-9:50 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) DAILY 9:30 THE RAINMAKER (PG-13) DAILY 1:15-4:00-7:00-10:00

Vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including car listings (1995 Escort, 1982 Cadillac), appliance services (AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES), and other local business ads.

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November 26, 1997

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

AUTOS FOR SALE
81 For Ranger Pickup & 81 T Bird both 302's, automatic. Cash for both. \$4,050.00 : 1718 Purdue or Call 264-1545
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FOR SALE 1995 Ford Windstar Van. Loaded. Please call Jodie at Cosden 264-2600 ext. 224.
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Duties include: tooling, plant layout, machine design & process improvement. Knowledge of NC programming & experience with CAD-CAM systems. Requirements include a Bachelors Degree in Manufacturing or Mechanical Engineering and 3-5 years experience preferably in a mfg. environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent growth potential. PLEASE SEND RESUME TO: Fiber Glass Systems LP, P.O.Box 37389, San Antonio, Texas 78237 OR FAX to (210) 434-7543 ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPT.
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Career opportunity in mental health field. Case Managers to provide care coordination services to individuals with mental illness. Coordinate, monitor, and advocate for services. Treatment plan development. Will provide periodic crisis on-call services. Must have a Bachelors degree in a Behavioral/Social field. Starting salary \$1721 monthly. Positions available in Brownfield, Lamesa & Seminole.
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Well groomed, dependable person needed for janitorial & maintenance work. Call 263-2001
LVN/Medical Assistant needed for physician office Medical office experience preferred. Duties include vital signs and blood draws. Competitive compensation and benefits. Mail resume to: 1603 West 11th Place, Big Spring TX 79720 or fax to 263-0090
PERMANENT PART-TIME MERCHANDISER needed to service area retail stores in Irving. Service includes resets, inventory, and direct orders. Must be able to work full days (7-8 HRS) 2-3 days per week, \$7.00 per hour and \$30 per mile. We will train. Fax/Send resume or letter of interest to: NPS/DA 10605 Grant Rd., Ste 106 Houston TX 77070. (281) 955-0856.
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Full-time Accounting Clerk position at Howard College Bookstore, apply in person. No phone calls.
MARCUS HOUSE has opening for all positions. Apply in person 2301 Wasson Rd.
Executive Secretary needed for non-profit organization. Proficient in word processing, spreadsheet, database, and presentation software, making travel arrangements, and writing correspondence. Send salary requirements and resume to Box #720.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is accepting applications for the position of Maintenance Lightening Technician and Electrician 1. To check minimum qualifications and receive more information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 915-264-2346 by Wednesday Dec. 3, 1997. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for 73 unit apartment complex Rehab experience required. Apply in person 1900 Waxwood Road, Big Spring, Texas.
Help Wanted at TexaStone Quarries. Manual labor positions available. Pre-employment drug testing required. Please apply in person at 1400 Sherrod Rd., 14 miles on S. Hwy 33.
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Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic has the following positions available one full-time office nurse to work in our Primary Care Clinic, and one part-time to work in our extended hours clinic on Saturday mornings. Ideal candidate will be a LVN with 3 to 5 years clinical experience. We will consider a recent graduate. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available for the full-time position.
Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.
Waitresses needed: MUST be 18 & able to WORK, split shift Mon - Sat. Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.
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Red Mesa Grill is currently taking applications for evening Cook. Good pay per experience. Full-time Mon-Sat. References required. Apply at 2401 Gregg.
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MEDICAL HELP WANTED
Big Spring Care Center is looking for an energetic, self-motivated, reliable RN Nurse Manager with exceptional assessment and management skills to fill our 7PM to 7AM Friday, Saturday and Sunday shift. Join us in changing the perception of geriatric care in our community. Apply to Donna Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm.57.33
LVN AND RN'S We need a few good nurses! LVN's RN's, both day and night shifts. We offer competitive wages, a superb benefit package, and diverse nursing opportunities, all in a friendly, small hospital setting. Send resume or apply in person to: Medical Arts Hospital 1600 N. Bryan Lamesa, Tx. 79331 Attn Personnel.
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