

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY
November 4, 1998

Tonight:



TONIGHT 43°-46°
THURSDAY 55°-60°

Merchants will showcase wares at Thursday event

More than 40 local merchants will participate in a Business Showcase, set for Thursday in the Dora Roberts Community Center. Admission is free for the event, which will be held from 4 until 9 p.m. Merchants will be offering product demonstrations, door prizes, samples and wares for sale. Items will include clothes, sporting goods, furniture, electronics, collectibles, food and gift baskets, cosmetics, bed and bath items, figurines, picture frames, candles, crystal, pillows, throws, lamps, watercolors and prints, linens, dinnerware, potpourri, tires, cars and Christmas ornaments.

WHAT'S UP...

- TODAY**
- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
 - Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.
- THURSDAY**
- Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
 - Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and over.
 - Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center.
 - Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.
 - Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.
 - Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.
 - Book Club meeting, 7 p.m., Howard County Library. The book will be "Invasion" by Robin Cook.
- FRIDAY**
- Spring City senior citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.
- SATURDAY**
- Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.
 - Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.
- MONDAY**
- Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
 - Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main and a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

United Way contributions top 50 percent

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
News Editor

Two months into its fund-raising effort, Howard County United Way of Big Spring and Howard County's campaign for 1999 is shaping up to surpass its goal of \$217,500.

"We are over half way there and we have a lot of good cam-



STEEL

paing still going on," Richard Steel, local United Way board first vice president and cabinet chairman, said this morning at the organization's midpoint breakfast.

In what was reportedly the largest "midpoint" breakfast gathering in recently history — 37 volunteers — it was announced that \$118,605 has been collected or pledged. The campaign ends Dec. 1.

Despite some controversy over a union statement out of California denouncing United Way, Fina Oil employees set the

pace with contributions of \$27,335.28. That included \$22,538 from 166 of 225 employees on the payroll, another \$2,545 from retirees, \$1,275 from contractors, \$357 from the credit union and another \$630 in other sources. The overall donation was \$137 more than last year, despite a reduction in employees.

Malone & Hogan Clinic reported \$4,117.76 while West Texas Centers for Mental Health/Mental Retardation

See **UNITED WAY**, Page 2A

KBTS 94.3 changing format to offer mixture of rock & roll

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

When listeners arise Thursday morning and tune their radios to 94.3 FM, they will hear a new sound.

KBTS, Big Spring's Tejano station also known as "La Signal," will be no more, signing off for good tonight at midnight.

Instead, listeners will find "The Signal," also known as

"Mix 94.3" — a station that will offer a mix of music from Abba to ZZ Top and cover the music spectrum from contemporary to classic rock.

"It will be a lot like 104.7... a lot like KBAT used to be," explained station general manager John Weeks.

Weeks said the changes at KBTS are part of a general evolution at the three stations —

See **KBTS**, Page 2A

Numbers 'just aren't there' for McLaughlin

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

For Scott McLaughlin, the reality of an impossible-to-overcome situation began to sink in about 9:40 Tuesday night.

"The numbers just aren't there for us," McLaughlin said to a supporter. As they went over county-by-county numbers in the race for the District 70 seat in the Texas House of Representatives against incumbent David Counts.

For the second time in four years, Counts survived a hard-fought, door-to-door, face-to-face challenge from McLaughlin, taking a 14,097 to 12,207 vote victory with all 135 precincts reporting.

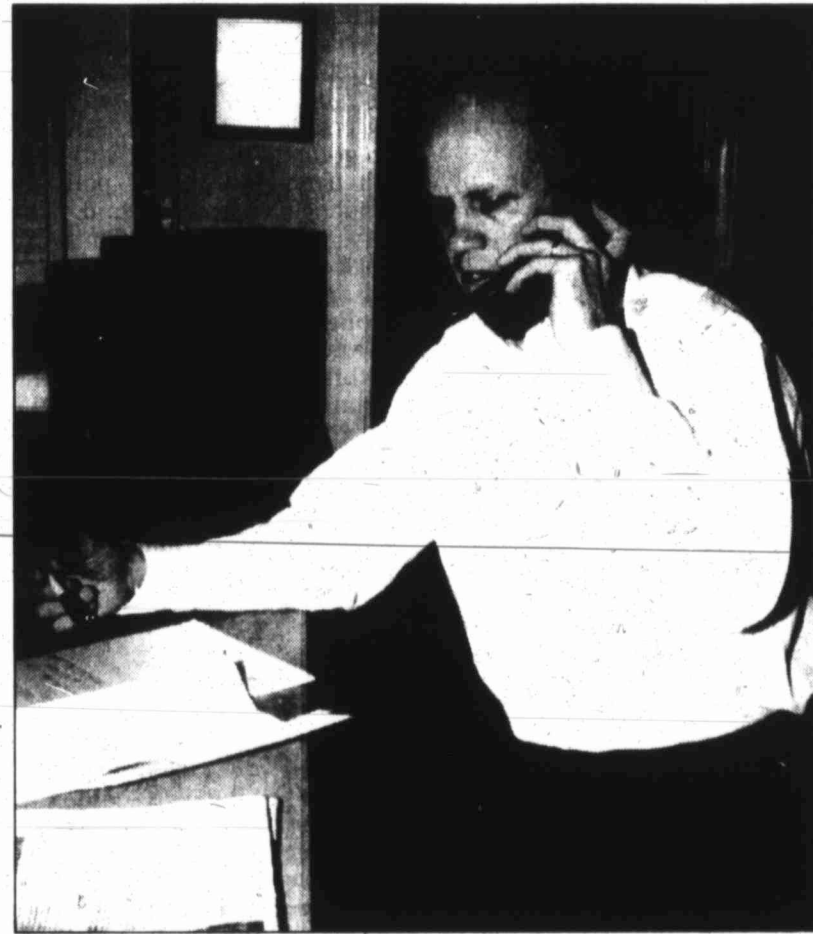
Counts said, "That was quite a vote in Howard County against a hometown boy."

"We feel like it was a vote for what we've done, and I'll promise you, we're not going to back off in our support of Howard County."

For McLaughlin, the evening grew more and more disappointing as results came in. By the time totals were in from seven counties, he knew it was over.

"We can tell by the numbers we're not going to get there," McLaughlin told supporters gathered at his house. "It's a heartbreaking loss."

And just as McLaughlin told



District 70 State Representative candidate Scott McLaughlin talks to a supporter on the telephone while awaiting election results Tuesday night. McLaughlin was defeated by incumbent David Counts.

his supporters, the reality of the election was the fact the numbers really weren't there.

Voter turnout in 1998 was

cantly down. "We just didn't get the votes out," McLaughlin campaign manager Tommy Churchwell said to no one in particular.

Votes were down across the district this time around, but no where more noticeably than in Howard and Scurry counties, where about 4,200 less persons cast ballots.

In 1996, McLaughlin won both but this election, Counts, who worked both counties hard for two years, closed the gap in Howard and took Scurry back.

In addition, Counts won back Lynn County as well, claiming eight of the 12 counties in the district.

McLaughlin told supporters "I don't know that we're through yet. Yes, we're conceding... we've lost the battle, but we're not given up on the war. "Who knows? In another two years, we may be back again."

McLaughlin said Counts did everything he needed to increase his support.

"I take nothing away from what David did but at some point, we have to get away from elected officials who use their office and taxpayers' money to get re-elected," he said.

McLaughlin acknowledged Counts' work to locate a veterans nursing home for Big Spring as well as other work he

See **MCLAUGHLIN**, Page 2A

Stenholm withstands Izzard challenge one more time

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
News Editor

Charlie Stenholm withstood another strong challenge from Rudy Izzard Tuesday night, pulling down 54 percent of the vote to win another term as U.S. Representative of the 17th District.



STENHOLM

In victory, the 10-term Democrat shook off a Republican blitz that had national figures like former Vice President Dan Quayle and House Speaker Newt Gingrich campaigning or raising money for Izzard.

"When all the numbers are in, I think it will show we were outspent rather dramatically in this race, and we spent an unbelievable amount of money," said Stenholm. "But we had hundreds, if not thousands, of people working to get us re-

lected and we are so appreciative of them. That's what makes this job worth it."

Stenholm, 60, had the toughest challenge among U.S. Representatives in Texas trying to win re-election. His 17th District stretches across 33 counties, ranging from near the New Mexico border to the outskirts of Fort Worth. He won in Howard County, 3,335 votes to 3,028.

The race was a rematch from 1996, when Stenholm defeated the 41-year-old Ballinger dentist

by just four percentage points.

In his campaign, Stenholm continually stressed experience of office — he is the ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee.

As anticipated, Stenholm won overwhelmingly in his home county of Jones, drawing 2,924 votes to Izzard's 1,447.

In addition to winning big in Jones, Stenholm picked up major numbers in Tom Green, Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and

See **STENHOLM**, Page 2A

Incumbents, experience carry weight in Howard County races

By **T.E. JENKINS**
Staff Writer

Republican incumbent Ben Lockhart held on to his county judge's seat Tuesday evening in a landslide victory over former Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, topping the former sheriff almost two-to-one in the final tally.

"I was very happy to see such a good turnout," said Lockhart, who finished the race with 4,790 ballots in his favor, 64.45 per-



LOCKHART



WRIGHT

Glasscock, Martin results 3A

really has a lot of experience with the county, and that always gets you a little worried on election day."

According to Standard, who maintained 35.55 percent of the vote with 2,642 ballots in his name, the voters made it clear what their election day intentions were.

"The voters spoke, and spoke loudly," said Standard following the results. "I must say this is

an overwhelming defeat for me. We really had a good race, and I feel like I got the message out really well.

"We gave the voters a choice, and they spoke their minds. I certainly would like to extend my best wishes to all of the candidates, as well as their families and friends. It has been a real pleasure being part of this election, and although I wish I had done better, I gave it my best shot."

See **ELECTION**, Page 2A

McCall wins justice spot by 61 percent

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

Substantial voter support garnered Republican Terry McCall the justice spot on the 11th Court of Appeals, defeating his challenger Randy Wilson 56.1 percent to 43.9 percent.

"We are very pleased and grateful for these results, and we are thankful for our supporters in all 23 counties, and especially Big Spring," said McCall.

Howard County voters selected McCall as their choice for an appellate court justice by 61 percent, with 4,280 votes cast for McCall.

Howard County voters cast 2,782 votes for Wilson, who had "no comment" to his defeat in the race.

Of the 23 counties, McCall carried 14 within the 11th Court of Appeals jurisdiction, while Wilson earned 10 counties' approval.

Taylor County voters selected McCall 13,244 to 9,030. Erath County preferred McCall to Wilson 3,963-2,740. And Brown County chose McCall 5,404 to Wilson 3,149.

McCall said the campaign trail had produced a long race, but a challenge he enjoyed. By traversing the 23 counties he now represents, he said he came to understand the differ-

ent areas and their specific needs.

"I have a context in which to place a case. I feel like I've come to know the people in these 23 counties, and I have a good feel for their environment," McCall said.

His role as a justice for the appellate court is important because that court is often the final hearing for most court cases, he said.

He brings 35 years of experience to the position, as a county attorney, as well as civil and appellate private practices.

Married with two grown children, McCall is also a rancher. See **APPEALS**, Page 2A



Clerks Wanda Anderson and Pat Underwood check in voting boxes from Jane Rogers and Dean Priest of Precinct 303 and 305.

NOV 04 1998

Court reviews leeway police have in searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices were skeptical Tuesday about giving police blanket authority to search people and their cars without consent after ticketing them for routine violations.

"It does seem an enormous amount of authority to put into the hands of the police," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said. "We do have constitutional checks because we're not always sure that the police will exercise good judgment."

"If somebody jaywalks, the police could search them?" Justice John Paul Stevens asked.

"Correct," said Iowa Assistant Attorney General Bridget A. Chambers.

An Iowa man's lawyer argued that his rights were violated by a police search of his car that turned up marijuana.

Patrick Knowles was stopped for speeding on March 6, 1996, in Newton, Iowa. An officer gave him a speeding ticket and then searched Knowles and his car's passenger compartment.

Knowles argued that the search violated the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches. Iowa courts allowed the marijuana to be used as evidence, and Knowles was convicted and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in the case by July.

The justices ruled in 1973 that police can search people upon arrest, citing a need to disarm suspects and preserve evidence.

Iowa law allows police to either make an arrest or issue a citation for any traffic violation. If they issue a citation, they can make an "otherwise

lawful search."

The Iowa Supreme Court has interpreted the provision to allow police to conduct a search whenever they could have arrested someone, even if they decide instead to issue a citation.

Knowles' appeal to the Supreme Court said Iowa was the only state to authorize a search whenever a traffic citation is issued.

About 400,000 people are given traffic tickets each year in Iowa, said Knowles' lawyer, Paul Rosenberg. Police can invoke their authority to conduct searches only selectively because if everyone given a traffic ticket were searched, "the people wouldn't stand for it," he said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist noted that police officers already have authority to

conduct a search to protect their own safety.

Regarding a need to preserve evidence, the chief justice added, "When you have a traffic stop, you're not going to find any more evidence of speeding when you search a person's car."

Justice Antonin Scalia asked Chambers whether an officer could stop someone, arrest and search them, then drop the arrest.

Yes, she said. "Wow," Scalia responded.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted the Supreme Court's 1973 decision allows police to conduct a "search incident to arrest."

"You want to turn it around and have an arrest incident to search," Kennedy said, adding, "It seems to me that would be an abuse of authority."

Glasscock and Martin voters favor Republican candidates

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Voters in Glasscock and Martin counties overwhelmingly supported Republicans in statewide races during Tuesday's General Election.

A number of contested races for county office created more interest than usual in Glasscock County. On that level, however, Democrats held the upper hand in unofficial but final returns.

Democrat Rebecca Batla was elected county/district clerk with 333 votes, defeating Republican Donna Egemeier who received 193.

In the Precinct 2 commissioner's race, Democrat Mark Halfmann defeated his uncle and Republican opponent, Wayne "Tex" Halfmann, 109 votes to 44.

The Precinct 4 commissioners race proved a little closer, as Democrat Michael Hoch was elected with 90 votes compared to Republican opponent Tommy Carstensen's 60.

County Judge Wilburn Bednar, County Treasurer Alan Bierschke and Justice of the Peace Marilee Jost were unopposed for their bids for re-election. Bednar received 439 votes, Bierschke got 422 and Jost received 457.

Glasscock Countians gave Republicans landslide numbers in statewide races as Gov. George W. Bush's re-election campaign drew 476 votes compared to former Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's 42.

Rick Perry received 372 votes in the lieutenant governor's race, while Democrat John Sharp received 136.

Carole Keeton Rylander, the Republican candidate for comptroller of public accounts, was the clear choice over Democrat Paul Hobby — Rylander receiving 336 votes to Hobby's 130.

In the race for land commissioner, GOP nominee received 392 votes to Democrat Richard Raymond's 64. Susan Combs, the Republican candidate for commissioner of agriculture, was marked on 404 ballots while L.P. (Pete) Patterson received 67 votes.

Republican Tony Garza was the choice in the railroad commissioner's race, receiving 318 votes to Democrat Joe B. Henderson's 129.

Glasscock County voters also supported GOP candidates in every one of the judicial races on the ballot.

In Martin County, where there were no contested local races, voters with only one exception, opted for Republicans by at least a 2-to-1 margin.

Stenholm was the only Democrat to curry favor, receiving 545 votes to Izzard's 394.

In the governor's race, Bush was the overwhelming choice, receiving 809 votes to Mauro's 128. Perry received 565 votes in the lieutenant governor's race, while Sharp received 379.

Cornyn was picked on 525 ballots in the attorney general's race while Mattox received 401 votes. Rylander received 526 in the comptroller's race compared to Hobby's 392. Dewhurst received 656 votes for land commissioner, while Raymond got 212.

Martin countians also strongly supported Combs' bid for agriculture commissioner as she received 638 votes compared to Patterson's 269.

Garza outdistanced Henderson in the railroad commissioner's race, 605 votes to 300.

Corky Blocker, running unopposed in his bid to fill the void by the retirement of Bob Davenport, was elected county judge with 759 votes.

Incumbent County/District Clerk Susie Hall received 790 votes.

Postal Service to raise international rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost more to send packages overseas next summer. The Postal Service said Tuesday it wants to increase rates 3.3 percent on much international mail starting in July 1999.

Cohen, Robertson say Hussein must reverse his decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen met with his British counterpart in London Tuesday to discuss Iraq's defiance of U.N. arms inspections. They agreed "it is crucial that Saddam Hussein reverse" his decision to end all cooperation with the inspectors, White House officials said.

After meeting with British Defense Minister George Robertson, Cohen headed to the Persian Gulf to consult with U.S. allies in the region. He was to visit Kuwait today.

P.J. Crowley, a spokesman for the White House National Security Council, said President Clinton intended to call world

leaders to discuss the situation. Iraq declared Saturday that it would end all cooperation with U.N. inspectors, although some work, including maintenance on surveillance cameras at known weapons sites, has been permitted to continue, officials said.

Joe Lockhart, the White House press secretary, told reporters that Cohen and Robertson "agreed that it was crucial that Saddam Hussein reverse his actions, both this past weekend and his lack of cooperation" with the U.N. Special Commission that is charged with ensuring Iraq's disarmament.

Also Tuesday, Vice President

Al Gore telephoned Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah, next in line to the ailing King Fahd, to discuss the Iraqi problem and the "next steps that are available to us," Lockhart said.

In Beijing, Chinese officials publicly urged Iraq to end its latest standoff with U.N. weapons inspectors.

"We express our concern and disquiet over this decision by Iraq and appeal to it to resume its comprehensive cooperation" with U.N. inspectors, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao said.

Clinton administration officials were tightlipped on the specifics of Cohen's mission,

except to say he departed Monday night. They would not say exactly what he would discuss or which countries he would visit.

The Gulf allies, including Saudi Arabia, have been reluctant to support U.S. military action against Iraq. Cohen had rushed back to Washington over the weekend, abruptly aborting a trip to Asia in order to attend national security meetings at the White House.

After spending an hour with national security officials Monday, Clinton said Iraq's announced decision to stop cooperating with U.N. arms inspectors will backfire. He said "no options are off the table."

Judge approves auction of Simpson's seized assets

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson's seized assets can be auctioned to help pay off his multimillion-dollar judgment owed to the estate of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman's family, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Attorneys for the Goldman family and Ms. Simpson's estate agreed to stop seeking priority over each other on access to the property. They will now jointly make claims after the auction.

An auction could be held as early as February. A lawyer for Simpson did not return a phone

call seeking comment.

The most valuable item seized last year is Simpson's "kind of beat up" Heisman trophy, said Ira Friedman, a lawyer for Ms. Simpson's estate. The trophy is from 1968 and has some dents and scratches.

Neither Friedman nor Gary Caris, a lawyer for the Goldman family, would estimate how much money might be made on the auction of items that include lamps, paintings and other sports memorabilia. But they said it would come nowhere near satisfying the

judgment.

Ms. Simpson and Goldman were knifed to death June 12, 1994. The football Hall of Famer was acquitted of murder charges in criminal court. Ms. Simpson's estate and the Goldmans then sued in civil court. A jury held him liable for the deaths and ordered him to pay \$33.5 million in damages.

The Goldmans are seeking \$21 million. Ms. Simpson's estate seeks \$12.5 million, a share assigned by jurors in the civil trial. Ms. Simpson's father, Lou Brown, is executor of Ms.

Simpson's estate; the chief beneficiaries are Ms. Simpson's two children with Simpson.

Caris said Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, who has moved out of California, is continuing to search for more of Simpson's assets that can be seized.

In addition to the Heisman trophy, other items to be auctioned include four of Simpson's No. 32 football jerseys, a commemorative medal, a commemorative bottle of wine, a Chinese wool rug, golf clubs and a golf bag, a silver fox coat and a Tiffany-style lamp.

LOCAL USED CAR DEALER LIQUIDATES!

FLAP RAISED OVER INVENTORY LEVEL AT GIANT DEALER
PRICES PLUMMET AS DEALER SCRAMBLES TO ADJUST TO CURRENT OIL PRICES

ODESSA, TX. — As dealers around the Permian Basin talk about business being very slow due to soft oil prices, one local used car dealer is making a move to do something about it. Larry Robinson of General Fleet Brokers Inc. in Odessa has decided not to wait out the local economy. The name General Fleet Brokers was invented during another very slow retail period (1986). This unique name was used to gain recognition as a giant wholesaler of surplus inventories of automobiles and light trucks around the major auctions in the U.S. To aid in moving large numbers of cars and trucks at auctions it is very desirable to have your own fleet account, or fleet lane. "The same events are affecting our local economy again," said Robinson. Every day that a vehicle is not sold costs money. We can no longer afford the luxury of just sitting on aged units. The giant G.F.B. is going to liquidate much of its present inventory. We must get into a fast turn position to stay with this economy. G.F.B. will be selling off its retail inventory to free up dollars needed to purchase groups of repossessions, fleet turn-ins and new car dealer trade-ins. "We want to be very cautious about having too much inventory for our local retail needs," said Robinson.

are combining the inventory from our 4 locations, our repos, some of the local banks' repossessions and a number of credit union repossessions to make a great selection at our Country Club location (East Loop 338 at E. Hwy. 80). This is a payment acquisition sale. You just pay a \$37.00 acquisition fee and take up payments on the specially marked vehicle.

The second sale is reserved for Saturday November 6th. This is at the final liquidation sale for this weekend. Orders have been given. SELL CARS. I will sell some cars for up to \$3500 less than they would normally be priced and I will sell some \$2000 cars and trucks for as little as \$99.00 total price," said Joey Lee. General Fleet Brokers will have all remaining vehicles on display at 6101 E. Hwy. 80 (loop 338 & E. 80) by 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Buyers will be given a chance to look at all vehicles before the prices are put in them at 10:00 a.m. Whoever is sitting in the vehicle when the price is put in place will be given the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at the posted sale price. This radical approach to moving inventory should make it simple and quick for anyone wishing to purchase a great vehicle at a very low price. Choose a vehicle, drive it, if you like it, you already know the price. "No haggling necessary and G.F.B. has over 30 different finance program and can finance anyone," said Todd Robinson. Finance manager at G.F.B. No prices to negotiate. Pick a vehicle, get it financed and delivered fast. Larry Robinson said "Selling cars and taking care of people is my life. I will be available to look at each and every deal. This sale event is, no holds barred, anything goes. We are here to move inventory."

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Presents...

Christmas Shopping Extravaganza!

-TOMORROW-

Business Showcase

Thursday, November 5th
4:00 - 9:00pm

Dora Roberts Community Center

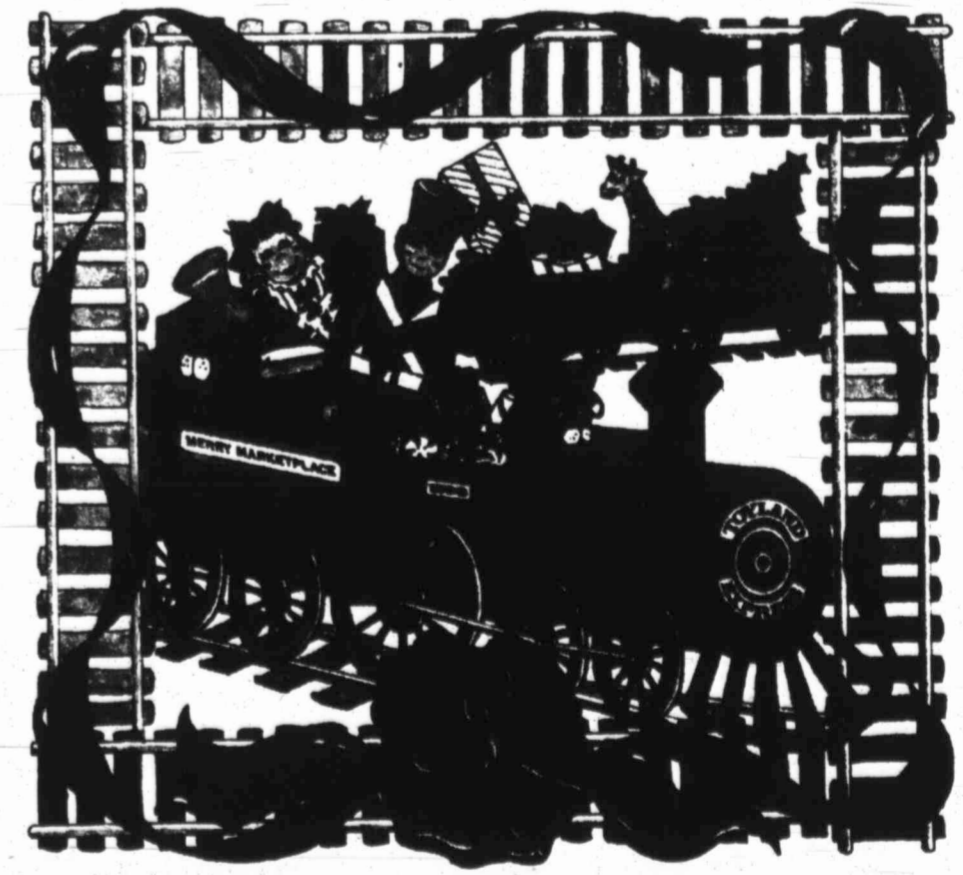
Shopping Door Prizes Demonstrations Samples

Free admission to the public for this HUGE shopping event with over 40 local merchants!

Junior League of Odessa, Inc. Presents

MERRY MARKETPLACE 1998

"TOYLAND EXPRESS"



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998
Ector County Coliseum
Preferred Shopping
9:00 am to 11:00 am

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1998
9:00 am to 7 pm
Merry Marketplace Shopping

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1998
12:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Merry Marketplace Shopping



Luncheon & Silent Auction - 11:00 am
(Catered by Designer Catering)

Style Show - Noon
(Presented by Julian Gold)

Shopping, Luncheon & Style Show - \$40 per person

Merry Marketplace Shopping
11:00 am to 7:00 pm

\$3 per person daily admission
Strollers will be charged \$3



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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.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
Sports Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

With election over, time to move ahead and make progress

Tuesday's elections are finally over and those of us who found ourselves tiring of the numerous ads on the news pages, the endless ads on television, the countless political pieces in the mailbox and the continuous banter on the radio can now try and return to a somewhat normal life.

Once again, we saw how important a single vote could be when a Howard County commissioner's race was decided by seven votes — and again, we understood the meaning of landslide as Gov. George W. Bush rolled former land commissioner Garry Mauro past the beaches he has worked so hard to clean and out into the gulf of despair.

For some, our candidates won and for others, it was a long night but, as always, we will move ahead with the business of the county, state and nation following Tuesday's results.

A failed candidate once told us that if you run to win, you also run to lose and that that philosophy is a simple statement of fact.

Often, there is nothing a candidate can do beyond the effort and energies already expended ... after all, we all control but one vote.

We would hope we can move forward and that whatever feelings were hurt or toes stepped on during the course of the campaign would not stand in the way of progress ... of working together to reach a common, positive goal of a better county, state and nation.

It is up to us as citizens to hold our elected officials accountable ... to make sure they are working to serve the best interests of the people and not themselves ... and while there are problems with this system that we call a democracy, a check around the world still reveals that while it has its problems, it's still far better than anything else anyone else has to offer.

If you voted in Tuesday's elections, congratulations of being part of the solution. If you didn't, don't complain when things don't go the way you want because we'll promise you this, we won't waste the time listening to your whining.

You can't play the game while sitting in the bleachers.

Unelected bureaucrats circumvent the law

By LINDA CHAVEZ
Creators Syndicate.

Maybe all those folks who didn't vote in Tuesday's election know something the rest of us would rather not believe: Elections don't matter, so long as unelected government bureaucrats still make the important decisions that affect our everyday lives.

Take the decision by California voters to eliminate bilingual education programs in that state, which 61 percent of voters endorsed in a statewide election last June. Most Californians who bothered to go to the polls thought they were voting to change a system that badly served non-English kids by keeping them in native language classes for years on end. Under the new system, all children who entered school unable to speak English would be put into special "sheltered immersion" classes, where they would spend an intensive year learning English.

But that's not what has happened in many places around the state, where clever school officials have teamed up with ethnic activists to preserve Spanish as the primary language of instruction.

In San Francisco, the school board decided that city schools were exempt from the provisions of the new law because of an earlier court decision, which the board insists mandates native language instruction for non-English speakers. As a result, nearly all of the 8,000 students who had been in bilingual classes before the vote still remain there. But other school districts have had to be more artful in defying the election results. Nowhere have administrators been more cunning than in Los Angeles.

First, some Los Angeles Unified school officials simply decided that the new law allowed as much as 49.9 percent of instruction to be offered in Spanish, since the wording of the ballot measure says only that instruction shall be "nearly all" in English.

Second, district officials joined with the local teachers union to set up special sessions to train teachers in how to "encourage" parents to opt out of English classes. Under the law, parents who want bilingual classes for their children can seek a waiver from the school district exempting them from the English immersion classes.

But union and bilingual education officials are taking no

chances that parents will seek out bilingual classes on their own, so the United Teachers of Los Angeles launched a special program over the summer to ensure parents would make the "right" decision. Doug Lasken, a fifth-grade teacher and union rep, attended one such meeting and wrote about it for the Los Angeles Times.

At the meeting, district officials told teachers they should inform parents of kindergarten and first-grade students that if they wanted their children to learn to read, they'd better put them in bilingual classes, since no reading or phonics would be taught in the English immersion program. That's right, the school district has banned phonics from English immersion classes.

The top bilingual official for the Los Angeles Unified School District, Forrest Ross, explained to the group that under "proven bilingual theory" children should be taught to read and sound out letters only after they can already speak and understand a language.

In other words, immigrant parents must choose: Do you want your children to learn English or do you want them to learn to read? LAUSD won't let your children learn both

skills during the same school year.

Just in case parents still don't get the message, LAUSD has come up with another good reason for putting kids in bilingual classes: There aren't enough English textbooks to go around, so students in English immersion classes will just have to do without. It seems the school district spent \$5 million last year on Spanish texts, leaving about 150 schools with insufficient books for classroom use.

The district claims it didn't know how many English language texts would be needed, since the law required school districts to wait 30 days after the start of the school year to permit parents to seek waivers.

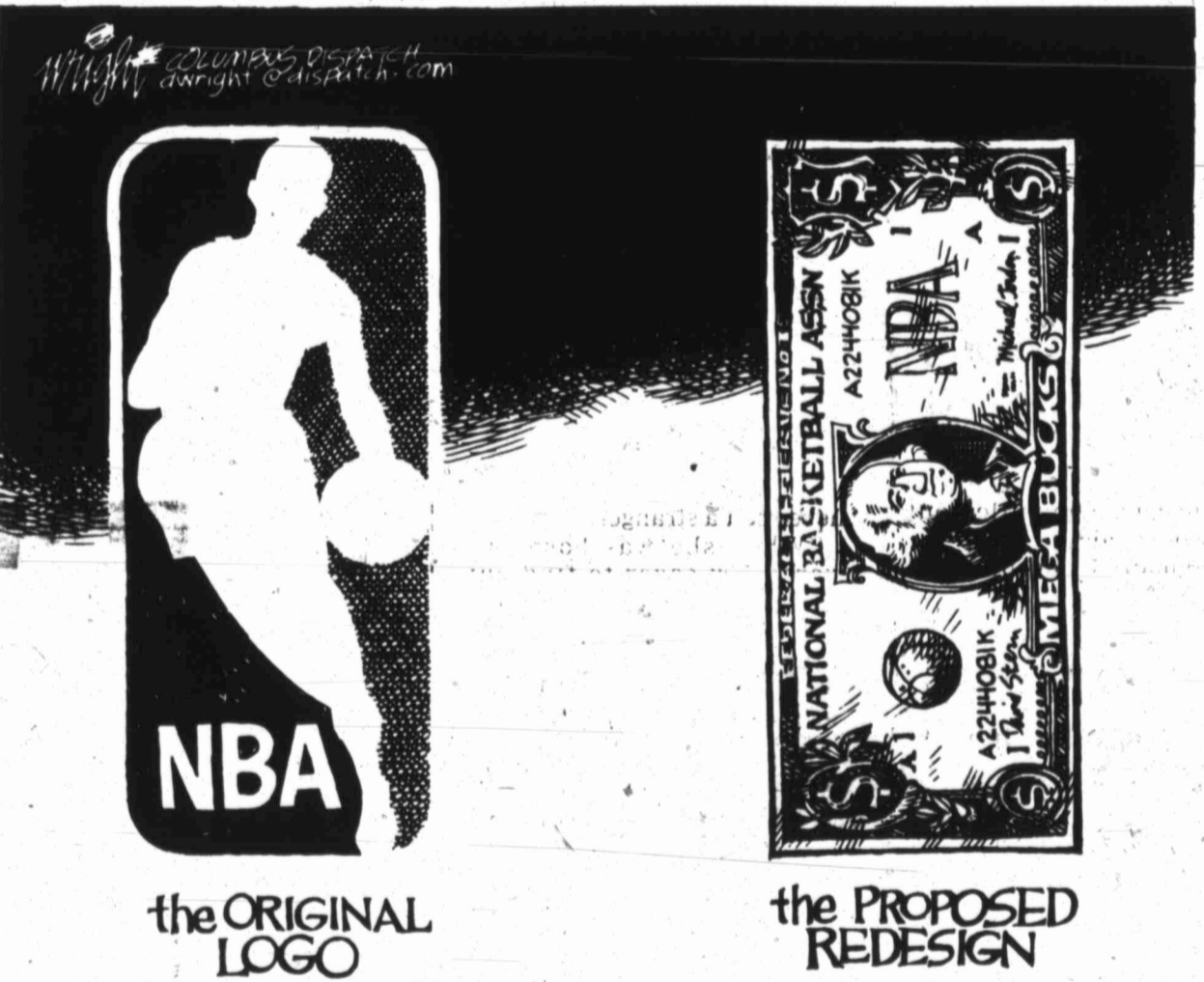
Despite the efforts of bilingual advocates and the complicity of the school district, only about 11 percent of parents have chosen bilingual over English immersion classes for their children.

But those results aren't likely to discourage school officials who want to thwart the public policies enacted by the citizens of the state.

Give unelected bureaucrats enough time and resources, and they'll figure out a way to circumvent any law that tries to restrict their power.

ADDRESSES

- **BILL CLINTON**
President
The White House
Washington, D.C.
- **PHIL GRAMM**
U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934.
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
17th District
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
Governor
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Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600; 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- **BOB BULLOCK**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone/ 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326.
- **JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
Citizens FCU Building
Big Spring, 79720.
Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-2424.
- **DAVID COUNTS**
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: 940-658-5012



the ORIGINAL LOGO

the PROPOSED REDESIGN

Business Showcase provides opportunity to 'discover' products

Thursday from 4 until 9 p.m. is when the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce holds its second annual Business Showcase, which affords local residents the opportunity to see what goods and services are available this holiday season.

Last year, we remember more than one shopper exclaiming, "I didn't know you could get that in Big Spring!" as they moved around the Dora Roberts Community Center.

And it's a certainty that will be the case once again this year as more than 40 booths will be set up in the center.

Take the time to attend the Business Showcase ... it is one of the functions presented by the chamber that is beneficial to retailer and shopper alike.

We think if you attend, you'll discover that the "need" to drive 100 miles roundtrip to go shopping is not nearly so pressing as you once thought.

Goods and services in Big Spring are available at competitive prices to larger cities in the area ... we know, because we've shopped both ways and wound up buying at home for a number of reasons ... including price and local service.

And remember, when you shop at home, you help retail business grow and expand.

Business Showcase does just that — it showcases the opportunities you have for shopping at home. Don't miss it!

Johnson family knows all about playing the bones

I was reading in the Monahans News about a school administrator who had just come to town. The paper mentioned he played bones as a hobby.

I don't know about you, but stuff like that intrigues me and I can't just read that without wanting to know more. I called up the man, Tom Johnson, and asked him about his bone playing. He seemed anxious to talk, so we agreed to meet at the Monahans radio station.

He had a bag of bones with

him. Some were wooden, some were real cow bones. He plays them by holding two bones in one hand and banging them together. They sound like castanets. Sometimes he plays with two bones in each hand.

He demonstrated how the different woods sound. He would pick up a pair and beat out a rhythm. "This one is ash," he would say, or "This is ebony. This is hickory." One set was made from a cigar box. These were special. They belonged to his dad, Harold "Bones" Johnson.

Bones Johnson played bones for his family and friends but didn't get serious about playing bones until he retired from an ornamental ironworks firm when he was 62 years old. Then he branched out and began playing at festivals all over Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

Audiences appreciated his unique instruments and he

became a popular entertainer.

He turned his welding shop into a woodworking shop and began making bones for the public from rosewood, oak or ironwood. He gave a free lesson with every set of bones he sold. Harold's brother Norman can play the bones. So can Harold's three sons, David, Larry and Tom.

Tom's son Ben started playing bones when he was six. He's in high school now and occasionally he and his dad will play bones at some event in the Monahans area. With their midwestern roots, the father and son bone banging duo bill themselves as Indiana Bones.

Tom got interested in bones when he was in his thirties because he didn't want to see the special art form fall from the family tree.

We got the radio station owner, Hal Callaway, to play

some music with a good beat over the huge studio speakers. Tom accompanied the music and the sound of rattling bones filled the room. Tom used both hands

"My dad says you can't be a good bones player unless you can play with both hands at the same time," says Tom. "Besides, if you use two different sets of bones, you get two different sounds." He says one reason his dad became well known was most people had never seen or heard the bones. "They make a very unusual sound and are used just to keep the rhythm."

He says the ability to read music is not necessary to play bones. "Just feel the rhythm in your body and if you can pat your feet, you can play bones."

Except for his dad, his two brothers and his son, Tom has never seen another bones player.



Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

Pecan
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Extension
Service is
Sponsoring a
Pecan Food
Show in con-
junction with
the Annual
Pecan Show
to be held on
Nov. 17, at
The Howard
County Courthouse.
Entries for
the Pecan
Food Show
will be accept-
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County Extension Office
on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from
9 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Show entries at the
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SLICE
of
life!

◆The city of Pasadena, Calif., derives its name from an Indian word meaning "valley between the hills."

◆It was once customary to bake a cake with a bean in it on Jan. 6. Whoever got the slice with the bean was believed to have good luck all the rest of the year.

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Pecan Show just around the corner

The Howard County Extension Service is sponsoring a Pecan Food Show in conjunction with the Annual Pecan Show to be held on Nov. 17, at The Howard County Courthouse.



DANA TARTER

Entries for the Pecan Food Show will be accepted in the Lobby area of the County Courthouse on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. while Pecan Show entries will be accepted at the Howard County Extension Office, Courthouse basement, on or before Monday, Nov. 16. An entry in the Pecan Show consists of 42 pecans of the same variety. Pecans must be grown in Howard County by a Howard County resident. Any Howard County resident is encouraged to enter the Pecan Show and the Pecan Food Show.

Entries for the Pecan Food Show will be accepted in two divisions: Youth Division - in school or 18 years of age or younger; and Adult Division - out of school or 19 years of age or older. Within each division there will be five classes which will include: Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Candies and Breads. An individual may enter one or

more classes but may have only one entry in each class.

The exhibited must be prepared by the exhibitor. Mixes may be used as an ingredient in a recipe. Mixes may not be used by themselves. Pecans MUST be included as an ingredient in the actual dish and not only in the icing or for decoration. Pecans used for Food Show items do not have to be grown by the exhibitor.

An entry will consist of one whole, cake, pie or loaf of bread, eight pieces of candy or eight cookies. Cakes and pies may be in the exhibitors container, cookies and candy should be exhibited on a paper plate. All entries must be covered with transparent wrap with the name and address of the exhibitor on the bottom of the container. Each entry must be accompanied by the recipe, hand written or typed on a 3x5 inch index card. Recipes will not be returned and will be available upon request to the public.

Entries will be judged between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. The entries will be on display from noon until 3:00 p.m., entries and awards should be picked up before 5:00 p.m. at the Courthouse Lobby.

If you would like more information concerning the Pecan Food Show or the Pecan Show or to request entry guidelines in writing, please call the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236.

Family finds hidden miracle

CONROE, (AP) —To pull from a contemporary Christian tune, sometimes miracles hide.

For Adrienne Walsh, her hidden miracle appeared in the world Nov. 22, 1993, in the form of her sixth child, Havilah. Just three hours after giving birth to the little girl at Memorial Hospital-The Woodlands, Mrs. Walsh and her husband, Patrick, got the news. Havilah, unlike the Walshes five other children, was born with Down's Syndrome, a genetic disease caused by a chromosome abnormality and characterized by moderate to severe mental retardation.

At first, the Walshes were devastated, nervous and uncertain of their youngest child's future, confused by a condition they knew little about and maybe even a little bitter at the situation that had befallen them. They agonized. They cried. They wondered. But their fears and anxiety soon would turn to joy for the gift — the hidden miracle — they had been chosen to receive.

Nearly five years later, Mrs. Walsh recalls how she felt in the early days with disbelief — almost unable to comprehend the range of emotions that had temporarily taken over her life. Since that time, she has learned that children with Down's Syndrome want just one thing, the same thing every child wants — to be happy and safe, to love and be loved. And she thanks God every day for Havilah, a bright-faced, cheery little girl who has never met a stranger.

"When she was born, we were very eager to find out about our child, and I didn't know I was carrying a Down's Syndrome child," said Mrs. Walsh, who lives in the Cut and Shoot area. "We were told, and it shocked me. It was a scare. Even though I had raised five other children, I was afraid that I wouldn't know how to take care of her," she said.

"We cried a lot. We had lost the child we thought we were going to have. And we were faced with having to deal with a child with special needs."

Confronted with something she knew practically nothing about, Mrs. Walsh began to gather information about the disease. She contacted a Down's Syndrome group in Houston, which sent her a packet of information that started her down a path to understanding. Mrs. Walsh attended one of the group's meetings, but soon realized driving to Houston at night was inconvenient at best and hazardous at worst.

"So I thought surely there's got to be other families locally that have Down's Syndrome children," she said. "So I began getting involved with the ECI program and asked them if they would put us together with other parents with Down's Syndrome children, and they did, and we started meeting once a month."

About a year later, as Mrs. Walsh and other group members tried to think of a name for their group that would dif-

See **MIRACLE**, Page 6A

Cooking with cranberries

In America, cranberries have been cultivated since 1840. American Indians were the first to discover their versatility, using them as preservatives and medicinal salves. The Indians gave gifts of this native berry to early settlers. Pilgrim women applied their culinary skills to create early cranberry favorites. Wild cranberries were cooked with honey or maple sugar by the Indians and also dried for winter use before the first settlers arrived in America. They were probably the first native American fruit eaten in Europe because of their excellent keeping qualities. They were packed in water and shipped to the Old World. Sailors ate them as a scurvy-preventive.

Fresh cranberries are harvested in September and October just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations.

Cranberries are grown in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon and Wisconsin on low trailing woody plants. Their berries grow in cranberry bogs, sandy areas of wet acid soil that are flooded for harvesting. A machine shakes the underwater vines until loosened berries float to the surface where they are scooped up for packing.

High in vitamin C, cranberries have approximately 46 calories in 3 1/2 ounces of raw berries. Fresh berries can be frozen in original state and can also be cooked without thawing. Thaw frozen berries only when they are to be used with

out cooking. Cranberries can be enjoyed all year long since you can buy them dried or canned in the form of whole berries sauce or jellied sauce. Cranberry juice is also available as a delicious beverage.



SUE HAUGH

FRESH CRAN-APPLE RELISH

1 pound raw cranberries, sorted and washed
1 orange, unpeeled
5 Red Delicious apples, unpeeled
2 cups sugar
1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Wash berries and drain. Quarter and seed orange and apples. Process berries, orange and apples in separate batches in food processor until coarsely ground. Place mixture in large bowl. Add sugar, pineapple and pecans. Mix well. Refrigerate overnight. Makes 2 quarts. Keeps a long time in refrigerator.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE MUFFINS

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 1/2 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp salt

1 tsp grated orange rind
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 (8 oz) carton plain low-fat yogurt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup chopped cranberries
Combine first five ingredients in large bowl and make a well in center of mixture. Combine sugar, margarine, yogurt and egg; add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Fold in cranberries. Spoon in to muffin tins coated with cooking spray. Fill 3/4 full and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12.

APPLE CRANBERRY DESSERT

3 cups tart apples, chopped
2 cups raw cranberries
1 1/2 cup sugar
TOPPING:
1 1/2 cups uncooked quick oats
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1/2 tsp cinnamon
In 2 quart casserole, combine apples, cranberries and sugar. Mix together topping ingredients and generously sprinkle over fruit mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until lightly browned. Makes a nice holiday dinner accompaniment. Delicious also when topped with ice cream.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Sad fact of life-square meals make round people.

ODDS-N-ENDS

CARRBORO, N.C. (AP) — Advice to those seeking a driver's license: Don't crash during the exam.

Huai Qing, 28, steered into a parking space near a storefront Monday and then hit the wrong pedal.

"The examiner thought she was going to hit the brakes. Instead, she hit the gas," said police Capt. John Butler. "The car went three feet inside the store."

No one was hurt, but Qing failed the test and was cited for failure to reduce speed.

"She should have stopped when she got to the curb," Butler said.

TWIN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — If the big bra fits, steal it.

Police here are puzzling over the case of the serial thief who has filched up to \$1,000 worth of brassieres in the past five years — all from the same store and all size 44-D.

"She apparently likes them new. Most people don't buy that many that often," said Betty Schoephoerster of Schep's Clothing. A customer recently confided to Ms. Schoephoerster: "That's my size. I sure hope you don't think it's me."

The merchant said she doesn't regard every buxom customer as a suspect. But she is convinced the thief is a woman.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Police say Kari Brayman went looking for a little satisfaction and instead found herself in a jail cell.

The White Plains, N.Y., woman thought a mechanic at Auto Clinic sold her a lemon and failed to make promised repairs.

On Monday, she asked the man to go for a ride. After he climbed in, she pulled out a gun, police said.

Brayman, 37, eventually let the mechanic go, but police locked her up on charges of attempted robbery, unlawful restraint, reckless endangerment and threatening.

She could get 20 years if convicted.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — "Mistress Donna" wants her sex toys back.

When police raided Donna Gorton's suburban Philadelphia home, they seized the usual tools of the S-and-M trade — whips, chains, shackles, a dunce cap, potty chairs and, of course, a can of shortening.

Gorton, who pleaded guilty last month to prostitution, says she has an emotional attachment to the gear.

District Attorney Alan Rubenstein said he will return the stuff, provided Gorton not use any of the items for prostitution. She's serving a year on probation.

CARRBORO, N.C. (AP) — Justice was sweet for an 8-year-old boy who had the fruits of his trick-or-treating pilfered.

The suspect was described as a juvenile wearing a grayish-white rubber mask that covered his entire head and had a protruding, bloody red jaw.

When confronted at home, the suspect did not deny taking the candy and had a mask fitting the description, police said.

The suspect's mother offered to give officers a bag of candy to return to the victim. The child's parents did not want to press charges and the officer resumed Halloween patrol.



Kenneth Duffer and his 3 year old daughter Stephanie enjoyed a cool Tuesday morning feeding the ducks at Commanche Trail Park.

Slice of life!

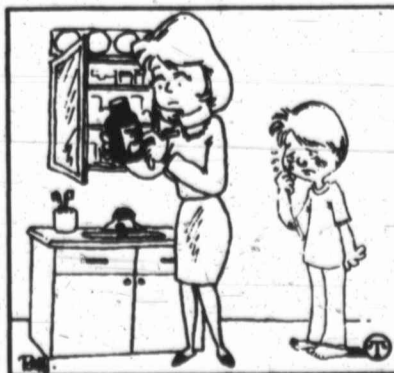
PARENT INFORMATION

Schools are an excellent place for transmission of viruses, like colds and flu. In fact, according to the National Institutes of Health, (NIH), families with school age children have a higher rate of illness than other families and the number of illnesses per child can be as high as 12 a year. Each year because of illness, American children miss more than 20 million school days, according to The National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS).

Not surprisingly, medicine use dramatically increases as children return to school and we encounter the fall and winter months. For instance, in December, due to the cold and flu season, medicine use is 63 percent higher than in August.

As "medicine season" approaches, it is important for parents to do their homework and understand the crucial role they play in helping their children get and stay healthy.

This includes: reading the medicine labels carefully before administering any medicine, always use the child resistant cap and the re-lock after each use, storing medicines out of reach children; checking medicines for signs of tampering and checking the label for expiration dates.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE YMCA HAS SCHEDULED CPR and First Aid classes.

The CPR class will be Thursday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 10 p.m. Participants must be present at both classes to become certified.

The First Aid class will be Thursday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The CPR class includes adult, child and infant certification and costs \$25 to attend.

The First Aid class is intended for the child care provider and costs \$20 to attend.

Registration is limited and on a first come basis.

THE LAST WORD

Eighty percent of success is showing up.

Woody Allen

Instill the love of you into all the world, for a good character is what is remembered.

The Teaching for Merikare

I got an "A" in philosophy because I proved that my professor didn't exist.

Judy Tenuta

NOV 04 1998

MIRACLES

Continued from Page 5A

Mrs. Walsh remembered a song she had heard on the radio called "Sometimes Miracles Hide."

From that song, a musical assertion that God wraps his blessings in disguise, sprang the group Hidden Miracles. But choosing a name for the organization wasn't nearly as easy as choosing a name for her latest edition. It was an Epiphany of sorts.

Havilah, a Hebrew name from the Bible that Mrs. Walsh first learned of from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," literally means "to twirl or spin about." But in the second chapter of the book of Genesis, it is taken to mean "the land where there is precious gold."

"And I thought this is our precious gold and a name befitting her," Mrs. Walsh said.

The Hidden Miracles Trisomy 21 Parent Network, formed in 1995, is aimed at providing parents of Down's Syndrome children with information and at educating the general public about the disease.

Trisomy 21, referring to the 21st chromosome, comes from the fact that Down's Syndrome children have inherited an extra chromosome.

"Basically, it provides a base where parents can come together and encourage one another and to give each other hope," Mrs. Walsh said. "For me, when I can see an older child with Down's Syndrome, it allows me to see a little farther down the road and know that my child is going to OK."

As for Havilah, she likely won't ever have to worry about not having family to turn to for love and support. Even if a day comes when Havilah cannot turn to her mother and father for that comfort, there's always Naomi, 17; Jacob, 15; Tabitha, 13; Samuel, 11 and Nathanael, 9. In the meantime, she'll always know just how special she is and what a gift she was to her loving parents.

"If I were God, I would give every home a child with Down's Syndrome," Mrs. Walsh said.

Military health care reforms come slowly

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Not all military doctors are required to meet the same standards as their civilian counterparts, despite the efforts of Congress and the Defense Department, a new study says.

"We're troubled by it," John F. Mazzuchi, deputy assistant secretary of defense for clinical services, told the Dayton Daily News for a story published Sunday. "We don't have a solution."

As many as a dozen states have set up special licensing procedures for military doctors that free them from meeting all the requirements demanded of civilian doctors, the newspaper said.

The examination by the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs resulted from a seven-part series published in the Dayton Daily News a year ago.

Although a number of changes have been implemented, the paper said its follow-up study shows that significant problems remain.

Military doctors usually cannot be sued by their patients, are not required to have malpractice insurance and do not have to be licensed in the states where they practice, the newspaper said.

'Antz' is the top-grossing animated feature produced outside Disney studio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "John Carpenter's Vampires" ousted "Pleasantville" as the nation's No. 1 movie, and "Antz" is now the top-grossing animated feature ever produced outside the Disney studio, industry figures showed.

"Vampires," with James Woods slaying bloodsuckers in the American Southwest, brought in \$9.1 million in its debut weekend, knocking down "Pleasantville," which had \$6.9 million for second. "Practical Magic" was third with \$5.4 million.

The computer-animated "Antz" collected \$4.5 million to bring its total to \$67.8 million, replacing "Beavis & Butt-head Do America" (\$63.1 million) for the non-Disney animation crown, according to figures released Monday.

"Living Out Loud" opened to a sensational \$21.218-per-location average in limited release, while Italy's "Life Is Beautiful" continued to play well as it expanded from six to 38 theaters.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations:

1. "John Carpenter's Vampires," Sony, \$9.1 million, 1,793 locations, \$5,079 average, \$9.1 million, one week.
2. "Pleasantville," New Line, \$6.9 million, 1,761 locations, \$3,907 average, \$18.3 million, two weeks.
3. "Practical Magic," Warner Bros., \$5.4 million, 2,642 locations, \$2,026 average, \$33.7 million, three weeks.
4. "Antz," DreamWorks, \$4.5 million, 2,929 locations, \$1,540 average, \$67.8 million, five weeks.
5. "Bride of Chucky," Universal, \$4 million, 2,467 locations, \$1,635 average,

- \$26.8 million, three weeks.
6. "Rush Hour," New Line, \$3.8 million, 2,402 locations, \$1,582 average, \$122.4 million, seven weeks.
7. "Soldier," Warner Bros., \$2.8 million, 2,501 locations, \$1,129 average, \$11.2 million, two weeks.
8. "Beloved," Disney, \$2.7 million, 1,448 locations, \$1,691 average, \$18.7 million, three weeks.
9. "What Dreams May Come," Polygram, \$2.3 million, 2,080 locations, \$1,099 average, \$50.5 million, five weeks.
10. "Apt Pupil," Sony, \$1.7 million, 1,448 locations, \$1,194 average, \$6.5 million, two weeks.
11. "Urban Legend," Sony, \$1.23 million, 1,395 locations, \$883 average, \$35 million, six weeks.
12. "A Night at the Roxbury," Paramount, \$1.21 million, 1,650 locations, \$734 average, \$28.3 million, five weeks.
13. "Ronin," MGM/UA, \$1.1 million, 1,341 locations, \$839 average, \$39.7 million, six weeks.
14. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox, \$1 million, 1,005 locations, \$1,014 average, \$168.3 million, 16 weeks.
15. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks, \$568,678, 707 locations, \$804 average, \$189.7 million, 15 weeks.
16. "Everest," MacGillivray, \$546,589, 62 locations, \$8,816 average, \$48.2 million, 35 weeks.
17. "The Mighty," Miramax, \$459,634, 614 locations, \$863 average, \$1.9 million, four weeks.
18. "Life Is Beautiful," \$459,634, 38 locations, \$12,096 average, \$651,832, two weeks.
19. "Holy Man," Disney, \$428,207, 811 locations, \$528 average, \$11.2 million, four weeks.
20. "Armageddon," Disney, \$282,269, 476 locations, \$593 average, \$200.7 million, 18 weeks.

Caldor apologizes for mistake in Scrabble ad

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — How many points is the word "OOPS" worth in Scrabble?

The Caldor department store chain apologized Tuesday after 11 million copies of an advertising circular showed two smiling boys playing Scrabble around a board with the word "RAPE" spelled out.

Caldor said it does not know who did it or how it got past the proofreaders.

The discount chain learned of the problem late Friday when a customer called to complain about the advertisement, which appeared in a 44-page toy-sale insert that was distributed over the weekend in 85 newspapers in the Northeast, where Caldor operates 145 stores.

The word "RAPE" is clearly visible. Two other words on the board were nonsense words.

"Obviously, it's a mistake," said Caldor spokeswoman Jennifer Belodeau. "It's not something that we would ever

have done intentionally. While we do proofread these things very carefully, with the volume on that particular page, that was something that was missed."

Belodeau said the Scrabble board in the ad originally was set up by a creative agency hired by Caldor. She would not identify the agency.

"It could be that everybody got up and took a break, and some unknown source came in and fooled with the board — there's no way for us to know," she said.

Belodeau said both Caldor and the outside agency were responsible for proofreading. She said the department store chain got about 10 complaints from customers.

"I just think that for something like this to be advertised is in poor taste," said Deidre Armon, a parent and avid Scrabble player from Kensington who called a TV station in Hartford when she noticed the word.

Holocaust survivor Benjamin Wilkomirski's identity being questioned by authors and historians

NEW YORK (AP) — The author of an award-winning memoir of surviving Nazi concentration camps claims he was a Latvian Jew born in 1939, but his story is coming under increasing doubt, The New York Times reported today.

The book by Benjamin Wilkomirski, "Fragments: Memories of a Wartime Childhood," first published in 1995, was lauded by Jewish groups and won the National Jewish Book Award in the United States and the Jewish Quarterly Literary Prize in Britain. It was translated into more than a dozen languages.

While the publishers maintain they believe the author is a Latvian Jew who survived the Holocaust, his identity is being questioned, according to The Times.

In the book, Wilkomirski recalls seeing his father beaten to death and being imprisoned at age 3 or 4 in a concentration camp in Poland, eventually spending time in two camps. He says the details of his early years were revealed through therapy.

Swiss legal records identify Wilkomirski as the son of an unwed Swiss Protestant woman and say he was adopted by a middle-class Zurich couple. They indicate he was born in 1941, two years later than is stated in the original German edition of the book, "Fragments: A Childhood 1939 to 1948."

The book itself noted some of the contradictions in the record, with Wilkomirski telling readers in an "afterword" that the birth date of 1941 in the Swiss records "has nothing to do with either the history of this century or my personal history."

Wilkomirski claimed that a third person, who is now dead, had altered and switched legal records.

More questions were raised by Swiss author Daniel Ganzfried, who was commissioned to write a profile of Wilkomirski. He found that records show Wilkomirski attending first grade in Zurich in 1947 even though Wilkomirski says he didn't arrive in Switzerland until the following year. He also says he

found a 1946 photo of Wilkomirski in the garden of his adoptive parents.

Publishers of the book still support the account given by the author, who has become a recluse, the newspaper said. Asked for comment, the author wrote in an e-mail, "My health is in rather poor condition. I am very weak and it takes me a lot of strength to answer questions, which cannot be answered in only a few sentences."

Some historians have said the book should have been published as fiction because of doubts about the author's background.

Deborah Dwork, director of the Center for Holocaust Studies at Clark University, said she has doubts about the book because children age 3 or 4 only rarely survived the camps.

She said she had met Wilkomirski and thinks he truly believes the story he tells. She said that until he can show that the Swiss documents are inaccurate, "I do not accept 'Fragments' as historically accurate."

Spring '99 fashion shows under way

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Tracy celebrated its 50th anniversary by reprising some comfortable classics at Fashion Week, adorning models with ribbed tube tops and silk camisoles.

"It's a return to classic sportswear, with a more relaxed feel, not so suited," said Ellen Tracy head designer Linda Allard.

Inside the tents Tuesday at Bryant Park, Ellen Tracy's spring preview highlighted perennial winners, notably simple separates in pale colors. Out came hip-slung pants and practically anything that ties easily with a drawstring, be it a dirndl skirt or wide-leg trousers. With clothing so high on the comfort scale, even the evening pieces had a sportswear edge, such as beaded pants with a soft drawstring.

Elsewhere, Oscar de la Renta set the stage for his moneyed uptown clientele. Pastel cashmere sweater sets, scalloped hemlines and ladylike coats with matching shifts fairly whispered femininity. For evening, the time when de la Renta and his loyalists really shine, he pulled out the big guns, in the form of taffeta gowns chockablock with ruffles, beading, embroidery and lace.

"Taffeta is such a feminine sound," said de la Renta. "You hear the rush of taffeta, and it can only be a woman. It's just a very promising sound of a wonderful time, even an intimate moment."

Geoffrey Beene has been designing for four decades, yet his preview at his garment district studio was positioned for the 21st century. In place of

jewelry, details such as sleek zippers worked as punctuation points.

He presented winding zippers in various colors on wool jersey dresses, and jackets that curve and snake sculpturally around the body from neck to hem.

"I love zippers," the 71-year-old designer said. "They look modern, they imply quickness of change, and their being metallic is what's so important and futuristic."

Models paused for effect, opening portions of zippers in curves at the neck and shoulders, revealing enticing peeks of skin.

As for fabrics, Beene has just one word: plastics. Clear plastic shirt cuffs functioned as bracelets, while transparent chunky cubes were fashioned into chokers and arm bands.

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TOMORROW!

IN I

YMCA youth program

Registration youth basketball with Program Kincaid say took part in program will change.

The program expanded to and eighth-boys.

Youngsters are not YMC have to pur gram member participate, the program scholarship income family.

The YMCA uled a basket boys and girl three Saturday.

Beginning will be a round youth including basketball and hockey.

For more th the YMCA at

Coahoma meeting

-The Coa Booster Club p.m. Tuesday Elementary S

A business cede taped Friday night mentary from es.

The public attend.

Howard Co mini-basket

Howard C and Lady Ha a mini-basket p.m. to 4 p.m. at Dorothy G

All proceed will benefit t Olympics pro

The camp and girls i through the fee will be \$1

Participant tennis shoes if they have

Honus Wag still tops

NEW YORK year-old Hon ball card we auction Tue ball Mark M 50th home ru ping \$46,000 Mets fan wh August.

A collectio tures and ot of baseball's the 1919 "Bl — was sold various buye \$70,000.

The collec "Sholess Jo Chicago Wh who was ba ball for life, teammates, 1919 World Cincinnati R

The Honu with a portr great Pittsbu stop, is the ball cards. was sold b September of — a record sports mem tion.

Christie's was acquire Irish immigr less than the ed value of \$

Christie's Jessica Salz purchaser a collector.

Among th related itm from baseba er, Judge K Landis, re appeals for r

ON T

TODAY: BOWLING
7 p.m. — Open, ESPN

BOXING
7:30 p.m. United State

SPORTS EXTRA

AP Top 25

Table listing AP Top 25 college football teams with columns for rank, team name, and record.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL Standings for American and National Conferences with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, and PA.

UIL TENNIS

Pairings for the 1998 UIL State Tennis Championships to be played at The University of Texas Intramural Tennis Center Nov. 6-7.

UIL VOLLEYBALL

CLASS AA El Paso (22-9) vs. Canyon Randall (23-9) 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Odessa.

Basketball season opens this week

The 1998-99 basketball season begins this weekend for the Lady Hawks and Hawks. Both teams carry No. 1 rankings by the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

HAWK HIGHLIGHTS

By STAN FEASTER Nebraska Classic in Scottsbluff, Neb. The classic's format will have the Hawks taking on Hastings Junior College at 6 p.m. Friday.



The season pass is good for all college home games including four tournaments. Regular admission prices are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

AREA SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, NOV. 6 Big Spring at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma at Plains, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Declined to exercise the 1999 option on LB Wu Cordero.

BASEBALL

MINNESOTA to complete an earlier trade for Mike Morgan. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NEW YORK JETS—Waived P Brian Hansen.

COLLEGE

ASSUMPTION—Named Sean Mahoney football coach. WESTERN KENTUCKY—Named Leslie Phelan softball coach.

On opening night, there was no NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Where Patrick Ewing usually suits up, boxes were piled high. Exercise cycles and empty ball racks were strewn about.

That was how things looked Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, where the New York Knicks were supposed to have opened their 1998-99 season against the Boston Celtics.

deal, if that occurs, then I'd say the season is in jeopardy. There were no words of encouragement coming from Stern on the day when all the talk of missed games finally became a reality.

HAWKS

Continued from page 1B Julius Keys of Houston; 6-foot-7 post Eric Shorts of Alexandria, Va.; 6-foot guard Darryl Martin of Dayton, Ohio; 6-foot-7 post David Redmond of Los Angeles; 6-foot-6 forward Jan Owens of Lake Charles, La.; and 6-foot-6 post Danny Lenkner of

Huntsville, Ala. Collins said the Hawks first tough test will come in this weekend's finale, an 8 p.m. game against host Western Nebraska. "Western Nebraska is always tough," he explained. "They've been to the national tournament more than half the time in the last 10 years."

BARGAIN MART Discount Foods advertisement listing various products and prices like JOLLY RANCHER JOLLY BEAN, HEALTHY CHOICE RING SAUSAGE, STARBURST POPSICKLES, etc.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center advertisement featuring a photo of a medical professional and text: "Distance... The critical difference. In a medical emergency, the critical difference is how fast you get to professional help."

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Big Spring Wednesday", "The ASSOCI", "Before ev", "running bac", "sets a stati", "between 200", "for his first", "held to 27 y", "Thompson s", "thing really", "Did he ev", "525 yards", "downs on 3", "victory ove", "Friday nig", "broke the st", "5A record a", "the eighth-", "national hig", "It was s", "just don't", "Jim Bennet", "basketball", "down for", "over 70 ga", "seen anythi", "amazing to", "Thompson", "the third in", "Texas in th", "previous Fr", "Milby's De", "5A record", "Darryl EL", "Someviele", "yards in 48", "depending", "stats are ac", "But Thom", "be the host", "he has few", "against bet", "was trying", "nated from", "a teamhat", "seasonbert", "Bennett", "ed a big ga", "Redemption", "previews w", "the new, fa", "Pennigton", "Irving op", "sweepo Th", "it 74 yds", "scored six", "ing touchd", "yards on c", "The 87yar", "while the", "only 50 y", "touchdown", "and 53yar", "464 yds o", "Welust", "well," Bell", "said. One", "him fr no", "would run", "same situat", "80 yars.", "Said The", "untouched", "downs "I", "dence m", "knew that", "weak the", "Bennett h", "are oac", "believed T", "first. Jeff", "Jerry enri", "sion ad fi", "had ad", "Bennet, a", "the OIahc", "in the nev", "ered ita m", "Bennett's", "Texas vhe", "the nets. I", "voice, he", "Irving lad", "I tol he", "believeit", "★ IA", "Fo", "Shar", "Caric", "Jami J", "Micha", "Card", "Jame", "To fi", "cord", "Shar", "call", "www", "★

Thompson's 525-yard game breaks week-old Class 5A rushing record

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before every game, Irving running back Tyson Thompson sets a statistical goal, usually between 200 and 300 yards. But for his first game after being held to 27 yards on 23 carries, Thompson wanted to do something really special.

Did he ever. Thompson had 525 yards and seven touchdowns on 33 carries in a 45-29 victory over Hurst Bell last Friday night. The yardage broke the state's week-old Class 5A record and it's believed to be the eighth-best performance in national high school history.

"It was something that you just don't see," Irving coach Jim Bennett said. "My girl's basketball coach said he sat down and figured that he's seen over 70 games and had never seen anything like it. It was just amazing to watch."

Thompson's performance is the third incredible outing by a Texan in two weekends. The previous Friday night, Houston Milby's Derick Arnold set the 5A record with 446 yards and Darryl Ellis of Class 2A Somerville gained either 602 yards in 48 carries or 552 on 47, depending on which team's stats are accurate.

But Thompson's outing may be the most impressive because he had fewer carries, played against better competition and was trying to avoid being eliminated from the playoffs against a team that would clinch a postseason berth with a victory.

Bennett, nonetheless, expected a big game from Thompson. Redemption for the off-game the previous week was one reason; the new, fast turf at Bedford's Pennington Field was another.

Irving opened the game with a sweep to Thompson and he took it 74 yards for a touchdown. He scored six more times, including touchdowns of 80 and 89 yards on consecutive carries. The 89-yarder was his longest, while the shortest covered "only" 50 yards. The rest of the touchdowns were from 52, 66 and 53 yards, giving Thompson 464 yards on scoring runs alone.

"We just did not tackle very well," Bell coach Jack Gibson said. "One play, we would stop him for no gain. Then, they would run the same play in the same situation and he would go 80 yards."

Said Thompson, who went untouched on four of his touchdowns "I have a lot of confidence in my offensive line and I knew that (Bell) was a little weak in the cutback lanes."

Bennett has two brothers who are coaches and neither believed Thompson's total at first. Jefferson High coach Jerry Bennett heard it on television and figured the announcer had had information. Phil Bennett, a secondary coach for the Oklahoma Sooners, read it in the newspaper and considered it a misprint.

Bennett's wife was in West Texas when he called her with the news. Because of his hoarse voice, he expected to hear that Irving had lost.

"I told her she wasn't going to believe it and when I started

giving her the stats she didn't," he said. "She said, 'Now say that again?'"

Thompson, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior, leads the area with 1,985 yards and 19 touchdowns. If he can gain 137 yards Friday night in the season finale against Irving MacArthur, the top defense in the district, he would break the 10-year-old city record of 2,121 yards.

But Bennett is concerned that his team (5-4) may not be prepared to play MacArthur because of the fallout from Thompson's feat.

"To be real honest, it's been a real distraction," the coach said. "We want the kid and the team to get all the credit they deserve, but at the same time we've got a big game coming up. We've got to get back down to earth and start thinking about that."

Other outstanding performances last weekend included:

ALL-AROUND EFFORTS

—Robert Esparza had 244 all-purpose yards and seven touchdowns as San Antonio Southwest routed Harlandale 52-12. The junior ran 10 times for 148 yards and six touchdowns and had a 31-yard touchdown catch.

—George Lozano ran 27 times for 272 yards and three touchdowns and returned a kickoff 100 yards for another score as Edcouch-Elsa clinched a tie for the district title while handing Pharr-San Juan-Alamo its first loss, 40-23.

—Michael Betts produced 580 yards and six touchdowns in Wortham's 58-8 victory over Quinlan Boles.

—Andy Burgess was 22-of-39 passing for 303 yards and two touchdowns and ran 10 times for 64 yards and a touchdown as Richardson Berkner beat Richardson 35-21. In defeat, Eddie Jackson caught two passes for 101 yards and a touchdown and ran 24 times for 117 yards and another score.

—DeMarcus Hackett ran for 201 yards and three touchdowns and had two interceptions as Union Hill beat Mount Enterprise 28-14.

—Steve Eldred carried nine times for 54 yards and two touchdowns and intercepted three passes as Bronte beat Baird 18-0.

—Tony Wheeler completed 13 of 19 passes for 147 yards and three touchdowns, had a 50-yard touchdown run and threw the game-winning 2-point conversion as Albany beat Stamford 35-34.

—Justin Ash completed 6 of 11 passes for 204 yards and two touchdowns, and rushed for 62 yards and three touchdowns as Throckmorton beat Munday 37-28.

—Brandon Purcell carried 22 times for 169 yards and one touchdown, returned a kickoff 90 yards for another score, and passed for one in May's 33-20 victory over Tolar.

—Colby Freeman completed 9 of 10 passes for 251 yards and four touchdowns and rushed for two others in Brownwood's 55-13 victory over Joshua.

—Ray King caught five passes for 135 yards and a touchdown

and returned an interception 62 yards for another score for Carthage against Hallsville.

ON THE GROUND

—Henry Benit ran 20 times for 342 yards and touchdowns of 85, 86 and 46 yards as Dallas Jefferson beat Dallas White 41-21 for its fourth straight win after five straight losses.

—Randy Green of Axtell ran 30 times for 270 yards and four touchdowns.

—Shumon Rogers of Groesbeck ran 23 times for 269 yards and five touchdowns.

—Quan Jimmerson turned nine carries into 219 yards and touchdowns of 72, 52, 49 and 1 yards as Hughes Springs beat Ore City 55-7. Teammate Anson

Johnson had 129 yards, including a 96-yard touchdown, on six carries.

—James Cratic ran 21 times for 250 yards and touchdowns of 80, 12 and 51 yards in Colmesneil's 29-15 victory over West Hardin.

—Toby Conner rushed 18 times for 236 yards three touchdowns in Bangs' 20-19 victory over San Saba.

—Deondray Jackson had 223 yards, including an 81-yard touchdown, as Jefferson beat Longview Spring Hill 24-21.

—Vontez Duff ran for 207 yards and touchdowns of 58 and 25 yards as Copperas Cove beat Temple for the first time, 45-7.

—Stacy Drayton ran 19 times

for 167 yards and three touchdowns as Lampasas upset Pflugerville Connally 28-14.

THROUGH THE AIR

—Casey Printers was 9-for-20 for 230 yards and five touchdowns to four receivers as DeSoto drilled Arlington 74-30. In defeat, Garrett Mulkey broke his own week-old city record for receptions with 19 for 115 yards and Justin Wilbur caught seven passes for 175 yards and three touchdowns.

—Kelan Luker completed 18 of 20 passes for 324 yards and five touchdowns, all to different receivers. He completed his last 15 attempts, including the only two he threw in the second half, as Stephenville belted Burleson,

58-0. —Garvin Graves had nine catches for 221 yards and a touchdown as Waco La Vega beat China Spring 33-21.

—Dustin Long was 18 of 24 for 258 yards and two touchdowns in Port Neches-Groves' 42-6 victory over Vidor. Jody Coburn had eight catches for 108 yards and two touchdowns and twin brother Cody had seven catches for 123 yards.

—Mitch Vanya caught seven passes for 126 yards and an 18-yard touchdown in West Hardin's loss to Colmesneil.

—Miguel Buendia caught six passes for 196 yards and a touchdown for Fort Worth Paschal in a 23-13 loss.

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It's time!

for the 12th annual
**Herald Community
Christmas Parade...**

5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5

Parade theme — "Home for the Holidays"

Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 20

The parade will begin promptly at 5 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration. We hope you will join us this year and help keep Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade the largest lighted parade between Dallas and Phoenix!

- First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories:
1. Lighted float
 2. School or church
 3. Commercial & manufacturing
 4. Civic organizations

PARADE RULES

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. 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. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for prizes.
6. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to:

ENTRY FORM

Name of organization: _____

Name of contact person: _____

Mailing address: _____

Telephone number: _____

Category: Lighted Church/school
 Civic Comm/Mfg

Brief description of entry: _____

PARADE COMMITTEE
Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
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QUESTIONS? CALL 263-7331, EXT. 227

NOV 04 1998

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WEDNESDAY

NOV. 4

Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels (KMBD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their scheduled times.

HAGAR



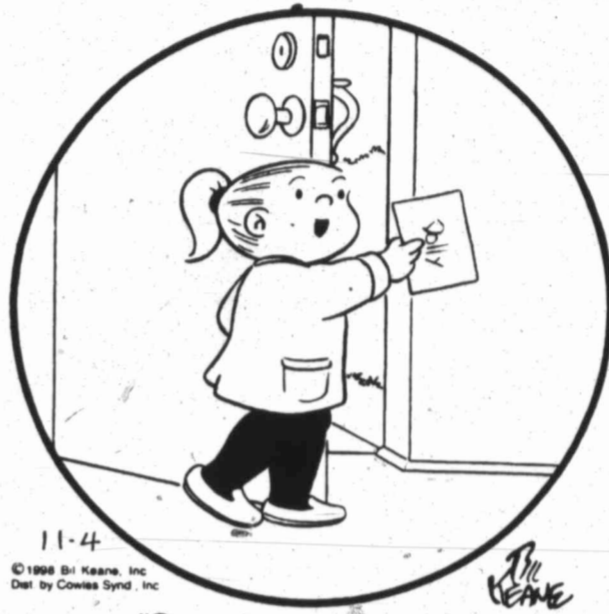
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FAMILY CIRCUS



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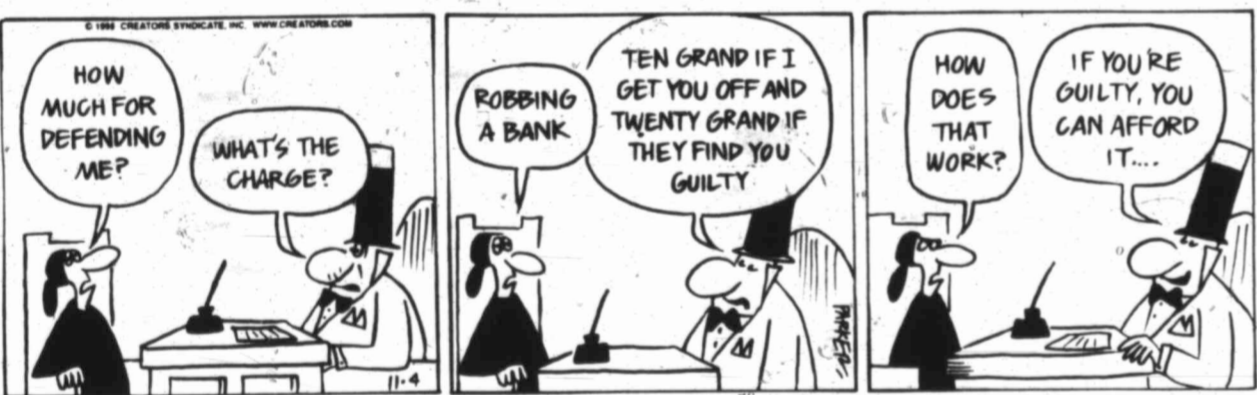
GEECH



"Sage is havin' a party. She gave me an imitation."

"BUT WHEN DO WE GET THE GOOD-LOOKIN' MODELS?"

WIZARD OF ID



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1998. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the nation's first female governor to serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William B. Ross.

In 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

In 1956, Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan won the White House as he defeated President Carter by a strong margin.

In 1991, former President Reagan opened his library in Simi Valley, Calif., with a dedication ceremony attended by President Bush and former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon.

In 1995, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a right-wing Israeli minutes after attending a peace rally.

Ten years ago: In a ceremony at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, President Reagan signed a measure providing for U.S. participation in an anti-genocide treaty signed by President Truman in 1948.

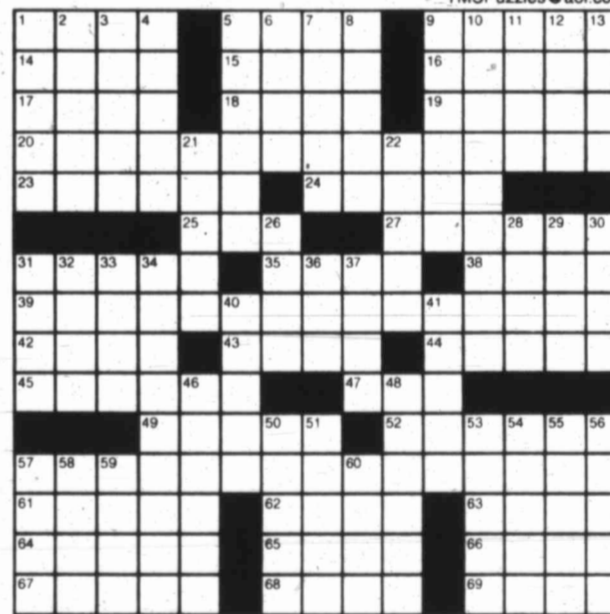
Five years ago: The White House challenged Ross Perot to a debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement with Vice President Al Gore; Perot, calling it "a desperate move," quickly accepted.

One year ago: In off-year elections, Republicans won high profile races: New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman won a cliffhanger re-election; New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani won a second term, and James Gilmore won the race for Virginia governor. Iraq agreed to postpone the expulsion of American weapons inspectors until after U.N. envoys finished their mission.

Today's Birthdays: Former CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite is 82. Actor Art Carney is 80. Actress Doris Roberts is 68. Actress Loretta Swit is 61. Rhythm-and-blues singer Harry Elston (Friends of Distinction) is 60. Blues singer Delbert McClinton is 58. Actress Markie Post is 48.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Top point
5 Bridge position
9 Deep steep-sided gorge
14 Reclined
15 'Do...others as...
16 Sun; pref.
17 Part of QED
18 Bring up
19 Praise
20 Landed
23 Rile
24 Conductor Solti
25 DDE's presidential election rival
27 Nearsighted
31 Family car
35 Sales route
38 Nothing in Nogales
39 Charleston
42 Alan of 'The Four Seasons'
43 Atlantic food fish
44 Littlenecks or cherrystones
45 Closer
47 2050
49 Wave top
52 pentameter
57 Daytime drama series
61 Extremely dry...
62 Twofold
63 Jump
64 Give off
65 Land measure
66 Mediterranean volcano
67 Garrets
68 Char slightly
69 British gun
7 Comic actor Arnold
8 Nut cake
9 Blithesome
10 Six-sided
11 Having wings
12 Sedimentary
13 Closet eater?
21 Allman or Eddy
22 Vitality
26 Portico of ancient Greece
28 Daddy
29 Same as mentioned
30 'Auntie Mame' co-star Peggy
31 Pianist's reach
32 Model Macpherson
33 Avant-garde art movement
34 Nihilist
36 Washington
38 D.C. stadium
37 List composer?
40 Flung
41 success
46 Constructs
48 'For the Boys' star
50 Fountain orders
51 Armistice
53 Pack animals
54 Butler of 'Grace Under Fire'
55 Lacking substance
56 TV channel of politics
57 Figure-skater's jump
58 Type of lily
59 Not kosher
60 Byron poem



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



Big Spring Herald advertisement including contact information (915-263-7331), address (1431 Big Spring, Texas), and a list of staff members and their roles.

Vertical sidebar of advertisements for various services including 'Novelty', 'Affordable Appliances', 'Carpet Cleaning', 'Chimney Inspection', 'Concrete', 'Welding', and 'Remodeling'.

