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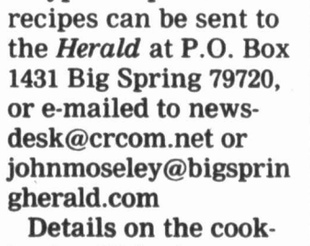
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LIFE!

Big Spring Police Department presents a commemorative coin to Make A Wish recipient Paul Johnson during the CAF Air-Sho.

BRIEFLY

HOLIDAY COOKBOOK

The *Big Spring Herald* is preparing for the holidays and needs recipes for its annual Holiday cookbook.

If you have a favorite recipe that your family prepares each year or has been handed down from generation to generation and would like to share with others, feel free to send them in.

Typed or printed recipes can be sent to the *Herald* at P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring 79720, or e-mailed to newsdesk@crcom.net or johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

Details on the cookbook will be in an upcoming edition of the *Herald*.

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Hearing to determine if murder suspect will be tried as an adult

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

County Judge Ben Lockhart was expected to determine this morning whether a third Howard County teen accused of murder will stand trial as an adult.

The 15-year-old, whose hearing was scheduled for 10:30, is one of two juveniles suspected of involvement in the Aug. 5 murder of 16-year-old Lennon Lane of Big Spring.

Last month, Lockhart certified the other juvenile suspect in the murder, 16-year-old Pedro Castillo Jr., as an adult.

An adult, 19-year-old Terrell L. Jackman of Big Spring, was arrested Aug. 22 and is also being held in lieu of $200,000 bail in connection with Lane's murder .

Two teens previously certified by court as adults in separate murder cases.

As a juvenile, the 15-year-old suspect is not eligible for bail. Should he be certified as an adult, he will face a subsequent hearing to determine whether and in what amount bail will be granted.

Castillo remains in the Howard County Jail after bail was set at $150,000.

Lane's body was discovered the afternoon of Aug. 5 in a field north of the intersection of 19th and State Streets after he failed to return home following a sleepover the previous night at a friend's house. Autopsy results revealed the cause of death to be blunt force trauma.

Also last month, Lockhart ruled that 16-year-old Tommy Rodriguez should be tried as an adult for the July 30 slaying of Harlan Jene Patton of Big Spring. Rodriguez's bail has been

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WEBB AIR FORCE BASE REUNION



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Bill Blair of California poses with Hangar 25's AT-11 bomber. Blair trained bombadiers on the plane in the 1940s at Big Spring Army Air Field, later renamed Webb Air Force Base. Blair, one of the first attendees to check in at the Hangar this morning for this weekend's All Webb Air Force Base Reunion, brought a Norden bomb sight to display at the event.

REUNION ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY

3 p.m.-6 p.m., Community reception, static displays, vintage auto show, fly-in.

3:30 p.m., Fly overs

4 p.m., Jan Collmer's 2002 Air Show routine

Registration Fee Event

7 p.m.-10 p.m., "Mexican Fiesta" dinner and casino night (casual dress)

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-noon, Late registration at Hangar 25

Optional events:

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., golf tournament

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., CAF tour and lunch

1 p.m.-4 p.m., Tours of downtown area, wind farm or airpark, Vietnam Memorial and state park.

Registration Fee Event

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Reception and silent auction at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Reunion dinner

9 p.m.-midnight, Dance

SUNDAY

8 a.m.-10 a.m., Continental farewell breakfast at Hangar 25.

Webb AFB Reunion gets underway

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Museum hosting special exhibit

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Webb Air Force Base Reunion kicks off today with free community activities at the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

The reunion comes 25 years after the last plane flew out of the base, which is now McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Registration began this morning at the hangar. Static aircraft displays, vintage autos and a fly-in are among the activities planned during a "Memories" community reception from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. At 3:30, military fly-overs are scheduled, and an air show by stunt pilot Jan Collmer begins at 4 p.m.

Tonight, those who registered for the event will partake of a "Mexican Fiesta" dinner and a casino night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Saturday, registered guests have the option of participating in a golf tournament at the Big Spring

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BSISD

Board OKs $3.1 million loan to offset timing woes

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees on Thursday agreed to take out a $3.1 million loan to offset a potential cash flow shortfall during part of the school year.



MURPHY

"It's just a timing difference," BSISD Business Manager Sandra Waggnoer said. "The money is there, it just the timing of when taxes come in."

Trustees agreed to join the Texas Association of School Boards Tax Anticipation Notes program that give the district a loan at interest rate of 95 percent of a 90-day treasury bill. The money will be put into in the Lone Star Investment Pool.

"We will use it if we need it and as we need the funds to get us though until taxes come in," Waggoner.

"If we don't do this, how long do we have before we get into a position that we don't have anything?" trustee Phil Furqeuron asked.

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Friendly competition planned Saturday for Memory Walk

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

One determined lady is on a mission to retrieve her title during the Alzheimer's Association's Memory Walk on Saturday.

Jim Marie Permenter of Garden City wants her trophy back and she's knocking on every door in Glasscock County to enlist help.

At last year's event, Permenter's team lost the "Many Purple Sneakers" Trophy for the first time to a horde of Goliad Cavaliers, sixth-grade boys led by sponsor Patsy Sanchez.

The trophy is given to the team with the most members.

Sanchez is not inclined to give the trophy back.

Will Permenter and her crew from Glassock County snatch the coveted title away or will the youthful Cavaliers solicit enough volunteers to retain the trophy one more year?

INFORMATION

What: Alzheimer Association's Memory Walk.

Where: Comanche Trail Park Old Settler's Pavilion.

When: 8;30 a.m. Saturday.

The friendly competition will be decided Saturday during the annual Memory Walk, held in the Comanche Trail Park.

The competition is expected to be fierce but both groups know the real fight is against the debilitating disease.

Alzheimer's is a disease that destroys the brain but leaves the body intact. The disorder occurs gradually and results in memory loss, behavior and personality changes and a decline in thinking ability.

More than four million Americans have Alzheimer's disease and an estimated 14 million are expected to have the disease within 50 years.

Registration for the walk begins at 8:30 a.m. at

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Main break forces schools to haul in water temporarily

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

A leak in a main transition water line that resulted in a broken valve that left two Big Spring schools, a family activity center and possibly neighborhood residents without water today.

"We were called out to a 20-inch transmission water line leak at 10th and Goliad last night," Todd Darden, city of Big Spring community development director, said. "We were in the process of shutting down the leak when we had a valve at Owens and 10th break. It broke partially closed."



DARDEN

Officials hope to have water service restored to Big Spring Junior High

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Old Sorehead Trade Days to offer variety of items, food

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

It's Sorehead time again.

While many Big Spring residents and people from around the country will be taking a look back at Webb Air Force Base days this weekend, others will be joining Stanton's 3,000 friendly people for the town's quarterly Old Sorehead Trade Days.

Trade Days, in downtown Stanton, will be held all day Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Martin County Family and Consumer Science Extension Agent Kathryn Burch said this time, the event will feature a tasty new treat.

"We're going to have Krispy Kreme doughnuts," she said. "I think the student council is sending a couple of teachers to Dallas to import them. Anyway, they're

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Obituary

Hazel Rene Worthan

Funeral service for Hazel Rene Worthan, 94, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Worthan died today, Oct. 11, 2002, at a local nursing home.

EMS

The following is a summary of EMS and Fire Department activity

6:14 a.m. — 1000 block of N. Main, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

11:25 a.m. — 1500 block of Lincoln, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

3:20 p.m. — I-20 and Hwy 350, trauma call, service refused.

6:42 p.m. — Forsan High School, public service, refused.

7:39 p.m. — 500 block of Westover, medical call, service refused.

7:40 p.m. — 2500 block of Rebecca, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

Lottery

Thursday's Texas Lottery game results:

Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday:

1-7-26-28-33

Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday night:

2-7-4

Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday afternoon:

2-4-3

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. today:

• **JOE ERNEST VALENCIA JR.,** 19, of 2505 Ent was arrested on a charge of assault class C/family violence.

• **CLARA LEE MEEK,** 20, of 800 Creighton St. was arrested on local warrants.

• **ANGELA ANN MCGEE,** 19, of 1204 Wood was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct — language.

• **JASON MAURICE THREATS,** 24, of 1204 Wood St. was arrested on charges of resisting arrest, search or transport and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the first block of Village Road and the 1400 block of Bluebird Street.

• **UNLAWFULLY CARRYING A WEAPON** and **RESISTING ARREST, SEARCH OR TRANSPORT** were reported in the 1000 block of North Main Street.

• **UNLAWFULLY CARRYING A WEAPON** was reported in the 1700 block of South Johnson Street. A weapon other than a firearm was confiscated.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 4200 block of Hamilton Street, the 1500 block of Bluebird Street and the 500 block of Young Street.

• **DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT** was reported in the 900 block of Willia Street.

• **LOUD PARTY/NOISE** was reported in the 1200 block of Harding Street.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2500 block of South Gregg Street and the 700 block of East 11th Place.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 1000 block of South Birdwell Lane. Tools worth $326 were reported stolen and other tools reportedly sustained $6 damage.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact Herald Features Editor Andrela Medlin at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

TODAY

❑ Spring City Senior Citizens Center Country and Western Dance 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
All area seniors are invited.

❑ Webb AFB Reunion, at Hangar 25 Air Museum: 3 p.m.-6 p.m., community reception, static displays, vintage auto show, fly-in; 3:30 p.m., fly overs 4 p.m., Jan Collmer's 2002 Air Show routine; At Dorothy Garrett Coliseum: 7 p.m.-10 p.m., "Mexican Fiesta" dinner and casino night (pre-registration necessary).

SATURDAY

❑ Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.

❑ Free eye glasses for needy adults are available from 9 a.m. to noon at Bob's Custom Woodwork located at 409 East Third.

❑ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 3188 and Auxiliary will be giving away winter coats from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge located at 703 West Third.

❑ Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

❑ Webb AFB Reunion: At Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Reunion dinner 9 p.m.-midnight, Dance

❑ Memory Walk, Comanche Trail Park. Registration for the walk begins at 8:30 a.m. at the park's Old Settler's Pavilion. The event begins at 9 a.m.

❑ The Big Spring Art Association will be having an art show and sale Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Mall. The sale will continue Oct. 19-20. For more information call 267-9773.

Museum features special exhibit on bombardier school, Webb AFB

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

"Hometown Pride," an exhibit on the Big Spring Bombardier and Webb Air Force Base is on display at the Heritage Museum.

"Big Spring supported Webb as well as Webb supported the city," Museum Curator Tammy Schrecengost said. "The base and the county seemed to really meld together. The county knew what Webb added and the people I've talked to who where stationed at Webb really felt welcome here."

The exhibit features 1940s through 1970s military uniforms, furniture, office supplies and photographs of the bombardier school and Webb Air Force Base. Many of the items were donated by individuals in the community.

The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 9 in the temporary gallery area of the museum, 510 Scurry.

"The city of Big Spring and the airpark very graciously lent us some of the items in the exhibit," Schrecengost said. "Hangar 25 Air Museum lent us a wonderful dress uniform worn by Col. A.F. Taute, (wing commander at Webb AFB from 1964 to 1965.)

Photographs used in the display were donated by the U.S. Air Force following the closure of Webb.

The museum is also currently selling copies of Schrecengost's second published book, "Webb Air Force Base, 1942-1977."

"I had some many photos of Webb that I was not able to put in the Howard County book (her first pictorial published book)," she said. "This is just a continuation of what I already started."

The pictorial publication includes 159 images of officers, building, aircraft and people of the bombardier school and Air Force Base. Copies can be purchased at the museum for $19.99 or Schrecengost will be on hand to autograph copies at Hangar 25 all day today.

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set at $150,000.

Seventeen-year-old Melanie Castaneda is also being held in lieu of $150,000 bail in connection with Patton's slaying.

Patton's body was discovered in a field off Rock House Road July 30. Preliminary results of an autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Marilyn Carson indicate that the cause of death was asphyxiation by strangulation.

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"It's real likely," Waggoner said.

The cash flow program may occur during the months of November through the end of January when state financing ends and before local taxes pick up funding the district, Waggoner said. The bulk of taxes begin to flow into the district after Feb. 1.

"We will probably have to do this every year until we get our fund balance built back up," BSISD Superintendent Murray Murphy said.

Trustee Mike Dawson asked Murphy when the administration first noticed a problem. The administration began looking at cash flow last year, but it wasn't until August when administrators realized the problem might occur, Murphy responded.

In other business, trustees accepted the resignation of long-time administrator Loren Spencer, career and technology director, a 35-year BSISD employee. His resignation becomes effective Nov. 26.

A decision on whether to fill the position will be made at a later date, BSISD Assistant Superintendent Ray Villarreal said.

Trustees considered changing local policy concerning public comment during school board meetings but decided not to. The current policy states that anyone wishing to address the board must submit a written request to the district's superintendent.

During the discussion, trustee Allan Partee voiced his concern on not allowing room for public comment.

The board president also has the right to recognized anyone in the audience during the meeting, Murphy said.

Setting a time for public comment on the agenda at each meeting, an option discussed, may circumvent the district's complaint process for parents and employees, Murphy said.

"We have a three-prong process," Murphy said. "They first have to go to the principal or supervisor. I'm level two and if they aren't satisfied with the first two levels, they can make a written request to the board."

"I know board members are not trying to keep the public from speaking," Murphy said. "It's just meetings have to flow. You can't just have a two-hour disruption."

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Country Club, a tour of the Commemorative Air Force in Midland and one of three other tours: A tour of downtown Big Spring including antique shops, the Potton House, the Heritage Museum, the Railroad Museum and Glickman's Armory; a tour of the Wind Farm turbines; or a tour of the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, the Vietnam Memorial and the Big Spring State Park.

On Saturday night, attendees will participate in a reception and silent auction at the coliseum, followed by dinner and a dance.

Sunday, those who have pre-registered will be treated to a continental breakfast and farewell reception at Hangar 25.

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the park's Old Settler's Pavilion. The event begins at 9 a.m. Teams will be able to register that morning. Those wishing to take part need not have to walk to participate.

Major sponsors for the event include H-E-B, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, ALON USA and the *Big Spring Herald*.

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School, the high school, athletic center and YMCA this evening.

"We are in process of digging it up and getting repairs done," Darden said. "Tenth Street from Goliad and Nolan will be closed for several days."

In response to its emergency plan, school district maintenance personnel are manually delivering water to both campuses.

"We are keeping two major restrooms on each side of the school open down in the academic area," Ben Neel, Big Spring Junior High acting principal, said. "Port-a-Potties are on the way and we have custodians stationed at each side of the restrooms. We will be lenient on tardies today and we will presevere."

Big Spring High School Principal Mike Ritchey said no upstairs restrooms would be in use today but downstairs facilities were open.

Darden said they hope to repair the problem temporarily for now.

"We plan to take the valve out, gut it and put a plate on it," Darden said. "We will schedule to replace the valve while the schools are out for Christmas break."

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TRADE DAYS

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going to be down under the (town's only) red light and the kids will be selling them."

Stanton Middle School science teacher Thomas Posey will be on hand at the event, promoting and signing copies of his latest book "The Son Rises in Texas." The work is Posey's second book; his debut effort was "Nightfalls in Texas." Posey will be located in front of the museum on Convent Street.

The event has attracted more than 500 vendors who will be hawking everything from fresh-made funnel cakes and Tater Twisters to antique furniture.

"It looks like it's going to be the biggest show we've ever had," Burch said. "They're from all over Texas and New Mexico."

Some of the vendors will be showing off their artistic talent, she added.

"Georgann Walton is a local artist. We've really recruited her," Burch said. "We haven't had just a whole lot of fine art at our show in the past and that's one of the things that we've really been working on."

Walton's art is feel-good stuff, Burch said.

"She paints things that just make you feel happy," she said. "Cats with interesting expressions on their faces. She uses real bright, bold colors. A lot of times she takes the canvas and wraps it around the frame and paints the edge and everything. People use it in entryways and I've even seen businesses use it. Dress shops use it along with their clothes and their jewelry to get peoples' attention."

Jerry Bob Taylor will be showing off his woodwork, she added.

"He does a lot of Texas-style sculpture and is well known in the carving field," she said.

The event will once again feature the town's three downtown antique stores.

"That will be over 8,000 square feet of antiques," she said. "One of them is 'shabby chic,' and one of them is excellent at using common things in very uncommon, creative ways. Just going through her store is an experience. That's Antiques on Main, and she does an excellent job. You go through there and you're thinking of new ways to use things you already have, but you're also going, 'I could use that to pull everything together.'"

The third antiques store belongs to a couple who bring interesting pieces back to Stanton from around the country.

Of course there's always entertainment on the courthouse lawn. The performances will start at 10 a.m. Saturday

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Horoscope

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 11, 2002:

You find that you alternate between periods of high visibility and seclusion. You do a lot of re-evaluating, especially about your home and personal life. Through August 2003, you will be in a position to change your life so that it flows in a more appropriate manner. Learn to stay in touch with your feelings, as you often suppress your anger. Plans often change, as you are in a continual process of re-evaluation. If you are single, you will meet many desirable people. You will find someone you can grow and mature with. If you are attached, a relationship will develop in a new direction. Give yourself the space you need, but keep communicating with your sweetie. Openly share your feelings. CAPRICORN can be difficult.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** Read between the lines when dealing with the many people in your life. Just when you thought something was solid as a rock, you get a surprise. Don't get angry or frustrated. Eye the big picture. Realize that some things cannot be fixed. Tonight: Bring others together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Understand what makes a key friend tick. Reconsider a financial commitment that might not be working for you. Avoid fighting, even though you feel out of sorts. The less you get in the middle of the problem, the happier you'll be. Tonight: Do something ultimately relaxing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You're all action right now. Others seek you out, but you might not like some of the suggestions that head your way. You seem destined to head out on your chosen path. Refuse to take someone personally right now. Tonight: Be with your best friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ** Review matters that are close to your heart. Consider what might be happening within a relationship. Being reactive certainly will not help. Tempers will often flare; you find that associates are difficult. Let go of unneeded structure in your life. Tonight: Work with a change of plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** What might feel very exciting in the morning easily could become a problem later on. Use caution with finances. A mistake could have long-term implications. Perhaps you are not getting all the facts and figures you need. Tonight: Opt for something relaxing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Unfortunately, it will not take much to get on your bad side right now. You also might be more sensitive than you're aware of. Use your dynamic energy and creativity to find a solution. Confusion surrounds a money matter. Avoid taking a risk. Tonight: Dance or laugh today's problems away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** This morning you're poised and sure of yourself. By the afternoon, you could be shaking your head and wondering which way to go. Join the crowd! Refuse to take a risk. Also, you could discover that your family is out of sorts. Work with changes. Tonight. Run home and turn on your answering machine. Vanish!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Deal with finances early on. A misunderstanding or problem with an associate could stomp through your interactions. Understand what is necessary here to end a problem. Communication becomes stiff if you're not careful. Tonight: Swap war stories.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Get a head start on your day before a superior pushes you, setting you off in the wrong way. You might feel inclined to forget the here and now through frivolous spending; don't. The ramifications could be long-term if you're not careful. Tonight: Don't make anything too complicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** You're personality plus. Fatigue marks your actions. Your fiery side emerges when dealing with someone at a distance. You might have had enough. Mixed messages come from those in charge. Clearly, you're calling the shots. Tonight: Do what makes you happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Carefully listen to someone who means a lot to you. You cannot always push yourself so hard. Your temper comes out with an associate or partner. Confusion surrounds a message. Tonight: Wander home and browse through a favorite store or two.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Quickly complete what you must this morning. Flak seems to follow your footsteps by midday. Others might be on edge; unfortunately, this ailment appears to be contagious. What appears like confusion might have much more to it. Tonight: Find your friends.

BORN TODAY

Ketchup mogul H.J. Heinz (1844), humanitarian and first lady Eleanor Roosevelt (1884), actor Luke Perry (1966)

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Advice offered to lonely man as alternative to cheating and divorce



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been married over 40 years. We are not close anymore and have had separate bedrooms for more than 16 years. We haven't had sex for a lot longer than that.

Sex was always important to me but never to "Lorraine." Even in our younger days, it was more of a duty for her, yet we managed to have three children. They are all adults now. Since the children have moved out, it is more apparent that Lorraine and I are opposites. I like everything neat and orderly. She is sloppy and careless. We have talked of divorce, but I feel a loyalty toward her. If we divorce, my health insurance will no longer cover Lorraine, and private insurance would be out of reach.

Lorraine has told me she doesn't care if I have an affair as long as I leave her alone. I would love to have an intimate relationship with a woman, but I don't feel comfortable cheating on my wife. I am not looking for you to tell me it's OK to have an affair, but I sure would like your opinion. — No Love, No Name, No Town

Dear No Love: Have you tried marriage counseling? A good therapist may convince Lorraine of the importance of cuddling and offering affection, which would be an improvement. If you need sexual release, masturbation will take care of it. Having an affair can lead to all sorts of trouble you don't anticipate, including sexually transmitted diseases and an attachment to another woman who might expect you to marry her. Tread carefully.

Dear Annie: My 23-year-old daughter has one child, age 4, and is planning to marry a 36-year-old gentleman with three older children. They have been living together for the past year to see how the blended family would work out.

Whenever I visit my daughter's home, I am frustrated and disappointed at the mess. She is utterly incapable of keeping a house clean. I tried to help out by paying for a housekeeper twice a week and hired a lawn service for the summer, but once I stopped, things went right back to the way they were before.

My daughter's fiance has a good job, does some straightening up and pays for groceries, but most of his paycheck goes toward child support and alimony. I think he ought to do more around the house and yard to keep it neat. The last time the housekeeper came, I went with her and scrubbed the house from top to bottom, cleaned the carpets and had the windows washed inside and out. Yesterday, I phoned my daughter and told her she was not ready for marriage and I do not approve. She replied that she is marrying this man whether I approve or not. Annie, she is taking on too much responsibility, and I worry about my grandson. I'm afraid he'll get sick from the mess. What should I do? — Frustrated in New York

Dear Frustrated: You should leave your daughter alone. Stop cleaning her house. Stop hiring her help. Stop criticizing her housekeeping abilities or lack of them. It's HER home. If she lives in a mess, so be it. It won't harm your grandson as long as he is eating nutritious food, taking regular baths and wearing reasonably clean clothes. Your daughter must learn to fend for herself and figure out the best way to do it. You mean well, Mom, but you are meddling where you don't belong.

Dear Annie: I am marrying soon for the second time. My father passed away three years ago. Would it be OK to ask my 12-year-old son to walk me down the aisle? I have a brother, but we are not close, and I don't feel comfortable asking anyone else. Is it OK? — Bride-to-Be in Seattle

Dear Bride: It would be utterly charming to ask your son. Please do it.

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Still grieving over beau's sudden cold feet five years ago



DEAR PRUDENCE

Dear Prudence: I fell in love with the guy that I thought was The One about six years ago. Our relationship had a wonderfully romantic beginning, and a slow, delicious ebb into something that I thought was going to be the foundation for a life together.

But one day, about eight months after we started dating, he called me out of the blue and told me he couldn't see me anymore. Boom. The end. Faucet on, faucet off.

I never understood what happened. I asked more than once, and he just said that it had nothing to do with me. I was in denial about the end of the relationship for about a year and a half. And I grieved for three more years.

But a year ago, I seemed to tap another reserve of grief, and it is rich in overwhelming anger and disappointment. I am so angry at him for not giving me an explanation. This was a good guy, Pru. My heart was filled with gifts, all with his name on them. Why would anyone run from that? — Not Getting Over It

Dear Not: Prudie is sympathetic to your situation, but you have stayed too long at the fair. To be sad, angry and in denial about a decamped lover for a total of five and a half years is, to put it mildly, not having moved on.

When men unhook in this manner, to answer your question, it is because they are warring with things even they may be unaware of. In your case, Prudie would have no clue about what his demons are — or even the nature of your weak points. When, however, a car wreck like this happens to a relationship, there is no recourse.

As for recovering your equilibrium, your mental health requires that you repeat to yourself that it IS over — for whatever reason — and perhaps a good counselor is needed. Your situation may be like the song lyric, "It was just one of those things." Prudie wishes you luck and an even better romance down the line. — Prudie, forwardly

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

• **GOLIAD CAVALIERS AND GOLIAD STUDENTS AND STAFF** for raising $540 for the American Heart Association in the volleyball game between fifth and sixth grade cheerleaders.

• **JIM RHODES,** Forsan High School band director who was named Teacher of the Week.

• **BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL STEER BAND AND DIRECTOR ROCKY HARRIS** on winning the Frenship Marching Festival — for the second year in a row.

• **GEORGE MARTIN,** Moss Elementary School principal, named Principal of the Week.

• **TEXAS HEART ASSOCIATION HEART WALK PARTICIPANTS** for their efforts in combating heart disease.

• **THOMAS AMENT,** U.S. Coast Guard and Air Force veteran, who was awarded the Combat Action Ribbon for service in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

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

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Count me among those who are very disappointed in the Herald's recent decision to confine its news coverage to local news. I believe that a community that withdraws into itself, and has no interest in what is occurring in the rest of the world, is a community that will soon have only its history, and no future.

Big Spring citizens should be able to look at our local newspaper to help broaden our horizons, and not restrict our vision so that we can see no farther than Stanton to the west or Colorado City to the east.

I assume that this recent decision is because of budget constraints, and I sincerely hope that the financial condition of the Herald will improve to the extent necessary to add broader coverage than what is now planned. However, I fear that limiting the Herald to local news coverage will only cause a further loss of the paper's circulation.

G. BEN BANCROFT
BIG SPRING

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A SMALL PRAYER

By K. Rae Anderson

Your love, Lord, brings peace and serenity to our hearts and minds. Thank you. Amen

We've lost the ballgame on corporate reform



MOLLY IVINS

We just lost the whole ballgame on corporate reform without the news even making it to the front page. The sick, sad tidings were tucked away discreetly on the business pages: "SEC Chief Hedges on Accounting Regulator." Now there's a sexy headline.

All of you who were shafted by Enron, shucked by Worldcom, jived by Global Crossing, everyone whose 401(k) is now a 201(k) (I think that's Paul Begala's line), you just got screwed again. They're not going to fix it.

They've already called off the reform effort; it's over. Corporate muscle showed up and shut it down. Forget expensing options, independent directors, going after offshore shams, derivatives regulation. For that matter, forget even basic reforms like separating the auditing and consulting functions of accounting firms and rotating accounting firms every few years. Bottom line: It's all going to happen again. We learned zip from the entire financial collapse. Our political system is too bought-off to respond intelligently.

Even the normally impeccable Lou Dobbs had taken to referring to SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt as "a reformer," a usage that stretches the language. Pitt, President Bush's appointee to the chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission and a career-long mercenary for the securities industry, is the lawyer who memorably advised in one law journal article: If you get in trouble, shred the evidence. He came in promising to make the SEC "a kinder, gentler place for accountants." This unpromising champion of reform — appointed to keep the corporations happy — came under such heavy political fire during the financial collapse that he was suddenly out there flirting with Paul Volcker, Arthur Levitt and other genuinely concerned citizens with actual ideas about how to fix this ghastly mess.

No mas. According to The New York Times: "Harvey L. Pitt, under pressure from Republicans and former clients in the accounting industry, is backing away from the choice he and other members of the SEC favored to lead the new federal agency that will oversee the industry. Industry executives and at least one prominent Republican lawmaker complained that the top choice, John H. Biggs, was too tough on the industry."

Biggs, the citizen in question, is head of the pension investment plan TIAA-CREF — not exactly a commie. Nevertheless, he has spoken up strongly for the need to make companies more stringently accountable for stock options, making companies rotate their auditors every few years, and for separating the auditing and consulting functions of accounting firms. Gee, how bold and daring of him. *Quel* overthrow of capitalism is implied by these obvious, fundamental reforms.

The Sarbanes bill set up a new five-member board to oversee the accounting industry. Biggs was the much-touted choice to head this board — both Pitt and another SEC commissioner had announced their support — when, oops, the accounting industry weighed in. "Congressional aides and current and former SEC officials say the episode illustrates the continued political influence of the accounting profession despite its defeat ... on the Sarbanes bill." Duh.

Lynn Turner, former chief accountant for the SEC, told the Times, "It appears that the accounting firms, the Republicans and now chairman Pitt are trying to circumvent the Sarbanes legislation by making certain that the board does not include a reform-minded person: If we lose Biggs, we lose a reform-minded board."

The ever-flexible Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, chairman of the House committee that oversees the SEC, is one of my favorite players in the corporate scandals. First, he was against reform. Then the pressure for reform got so strong even the White House rolled over in front of it, and Our Man Oxley became a reformer, too, signing on to the Sarbanes bill. But now he wants a person of "moderate views," as opposed to this reincarnation of Lenin, the head of a major pension fund.

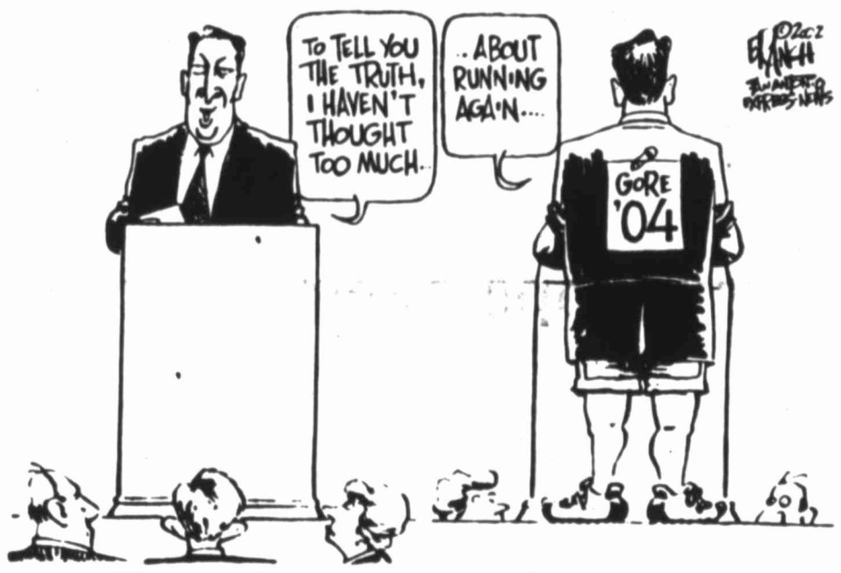
You will not be amazed to learn that Oxley's major contributors are securities and investment firms, commercial banks, insurance, finance and credit companies, and accounting firms. You got to dance with them what brung you.

The Wall Street Journal reports that in addition to pressure from Oxley, Pitt ran up against major lobbying muscle form the accounting industry and further bobbled the appointment by failing to consult two new SEC commissioners. So now we are to get an industry-approved board — just what we need. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee issued its report on Enron on Sunday, blaming the SEC for "systemic and catastrophic failure." It is a comprehensive and utterly damning evaluation about which, it now appears, the Pitt-led SEC is prepared to do absolutely nothing.

Several months ago, after it was disclosed that Pitt had met with the CEOs of some companies then under investigation by the SEC, The Wall Street Journal's editorial board (not to be confused with The Wall Street Journal — I'm convinced those people don't even read their own paper) called for Pitt's resignation. Must have been a blue moon, because they were right.

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The Torch gets his fire extinguished



JACK ANDERSON

It takes a crowbar to dislodge most politicians from office, which is why the political world was stunned by New Jersey Sen. Bob Torricelli's decision to drop out of his race for re-election. Torricelli said he didn't want to be blamed for the Democrats losing control of the Senate. Poor poll numbers doused the Torch's flame, insuring defeat in November. Yet, he stopped short of immediately resigning his seat, which would have spared his party the spectacle of using the courts to get a new, more electable candidate on the ballot, and denied the Republicans the argument that corrupt Democratic bosses are manipulating the election.

There are only a few months left in this Congress, so why would Torricelli delay the inevitable? One adviser said stepping down was "an indignity too far," suggesting that resignation would be viewed less favorably in the history books. Politicians decide every day not to run again, but abandoning a Senate seat five weeks before Election Day would taint Torricelli's record of service. Somebody with Torricelli's ego would think that way. But he'd better think again. The notion that Torricelli is orchestrating his exit from the Senate in order to burnish his legacy is laughable. History will ignore him. History doesn't remember a one-term senator.

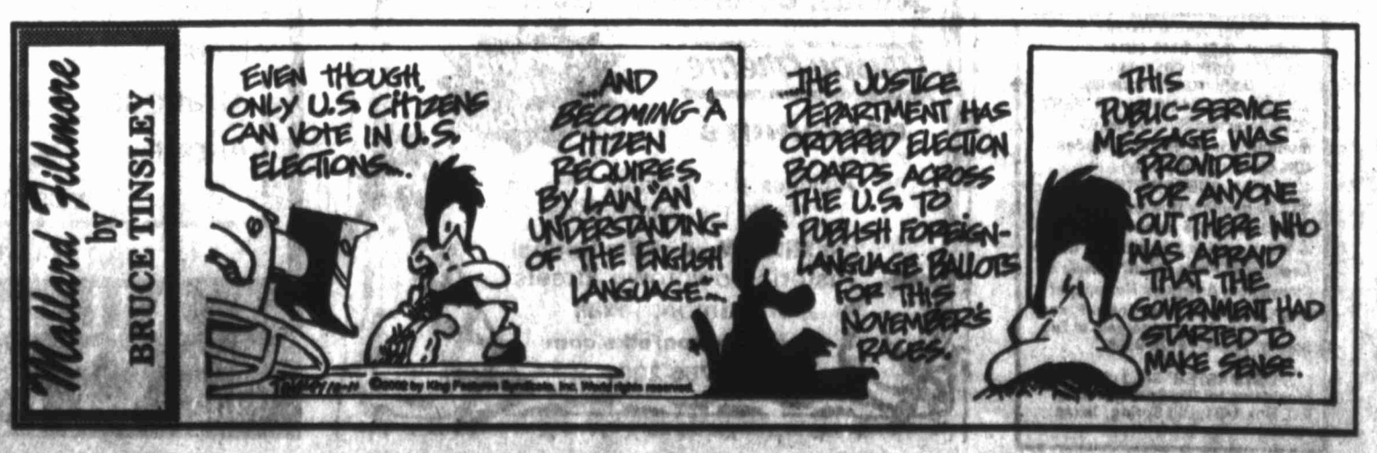
Torricelli's time in the Senate was tarnished by scandal, but he doesn't even make it into the top tier of congressional scandals. Torricelli was admonished by the Senate Ethics committee for taking gifts from a contributor, and his sloppy ethics made him unelectable in a state suddenly self-conscious about its reputation for tolerance of corruption. Maybe the hit HBO series "The Sopranos," filmed in New Jersey, prompted the voters to say they'd had enough. But Torricelli's scandal lacks staying power. There was no sex; and the sums of money involved look like petty graft.

The memorable scoundrels of Capitol Hill include former Sen. Bob Packwood, who left a trail of tears among women he forced himself upon, and former Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, who jumped into the Tidal Basin with exotic dancer Fanne Fox. Other scandals take their toll on political careers, but soon fade in the public consciousness. Who can name the five senators tagged as the Keating Five? A hint: The only Republican was John McCain, who has since spent his career trying to clean up the kind of campaign contributions that got him and the others into trouble.

The House and Senate ethics panels are evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats, and often end in an impasse. The July "Letter of Admonition" issued to Torricelli was widely seen as a cop-out by his colleagues, but the voters took notice. Torricelli always wanted to be noticed. He was a fierce fighter and a phenomenal fund-raiser. His chairmanship of the Democratic campaign committee in 2000 closed a 10-seat deficit with the Republicans and gave Democrats parity in the Senate. The same skills that got him attention also attracted the scrutiny that ultimately led to his downfall.

Some reports suggest Torricelli didn't resign outright because he couldn't bear to turn over the seat to his rival, former New Jersey Sen. Frank Lautenberg. In the Broadway hit musical, "1776," there is a member of the Continental Congress who declines to cast the deciding vote on independence. He didn't want to be noticed, or notorious. There's a lesson here: The only way Torricelli will have a legacy is if his worst nightmare comes true, and the Democrats lose New Jersey along with their one-seat margin in the Senate. Even then, he shouldn't expect more than a footnote.

Prediction: Sen. Torricelli will have served and left, and nary a trace will be remembered.



Newspaper reading can and does become a way of life

Today, as National Newspaper Week, Oct. 6-12, nears a close, I'm given cause to think about what newspapers mean to me. While it's given that as editor of a community newspaper my livelihood is wrapped up in the paper's success, I can look back on my life and recognize that newspapers have been a source of joy since I was too young to read.



JOHN A. MOSELEY

That's because reading the newspaper has been a habit in my family for generations.

I've been told that as a toddler, one of my favorite games was to wait until my father or grandfathers had seated themselves in a favorite chair and spread out the evening newspaper, allow them to get absorbed in a story and then sneak up in front of them and rattle the paper in front of them.

I quickly learned that my father didn't find the practice as amusing as my grandfathers did. Grandfathers are like that, you know.

Once I was able to read, there was absolutely no doubt I would become a newspaper reader. In fact, I became nothing short of an addict.

What began as an act that made a youngster think he was all grown up, became a hunger for more and more information.

There simply wasn't a part of the paper that didn't interest me.

The sports pages kept me abreast of my favorite professional football and baseball teams — the Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Houston Colt 45s, Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals — as well as the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the Odessa High Bronchos.

News and editorial pages created an interest in politics and sparked an infatuation with history and geography.

I was even enamored by the "society page" descriptions of wedding gowns with empire waists and rose bouquets with baby's breath.

I was amazed that millions would write Dear Abby and Ann Landers for advice and was impressed with their guidance.

Of course, the comics were always a treat.

And then there were the crossword puzzles. I loved them and still do. My dad loved them, too, and we eventually subscribed to more than one paper so there'd be more than one puzzle to work each day.

The bottom line, even though I was too young to really understand the concept, is that the best entertainment bargain going was the daily newspaper. It still is today.

Perhaps the best thing about the newspaper was that you could keep going back to it over and over again. If the telephone rang or company come by and you had to stop reading for a few minutes or even a couple of hours, the paper would be there when you had time to return to it.

That's why I believe our slogan here at the *Herald*, "We're Always There," is so fitting. No other form of "the media" can make that claim.

Yes, I listen to the radio while driving and I'm a television viewer, but reading each day's paper and working the crossword come first during my leisure time. I can take my time and concentrate on the issues at hand and find out what's happening in my hometown.

It is all those features that drew me into community newspapering and why I've always preferred to work in smaller communities with daily newspapers.

Here at the *Herald*, we get the opportunity to tell the stories of the people and events that surround us.

That's important.

Larger "metro" dailies may offer more information about events happening around the state, the nation or the world, but no other newspaper can tell you about Big Spring, Howard County and the Crossroads area better than the *Herald*.

As a matter of fact, when those larger newspapers want information about Big Spring and the communities around us, they often call us for our information. So does The Associated Press. And, yes, sometimes television and radio stations call us too.

After all, the *Herald* has been telling this community's stories for almost a century.

Yes, we take considerable pride in being this community's newspaper and continually strive to make the *Herald* what you want and need it to be.

You see, newspapering isn't just a profession for us. It's a long-lasting love affair with this community and the people around us.

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Building with community journalism

By BRIAN STEFFENS
National Newspaper Association

When you find a newspaper that concentrates on local coverage, has a tone that is positive and supportive, and also strives to find solutions to community issues, you have found a newspaper that practices community journalism.

Community journalism is the belief that newspapers have an obligation that goes beyond just telling the news or unloading facts. Journalism can help empower a community or it can help disable it. In the small towns and cities of America, the local newspaper is one of the links that connects people. It is one of the ways the community is maintained. It is part of the local discussion on issues that concern a community.

During National Newspaper Week it is especially fitting to stop and thank your local newspaper for the work it does in establishing community dialogue.

True community journalism has been defined as the style of intensely local-first coverage provided by "small" newspapers. The American Society of Newspaper Editors draws the line between large and small newspapers at the 50,000 circulation mark. That means there are about 1,533 "small" daily newspapers and 7,437 small weeklies in America.

Southwest Missouri is dominated by community newspapers, which throw their news and editorial weight behind providing local coverage. The finest community newspapers know they are key stakeholders in the forces that help build and grow their communities.

In the small communities I know, the publisher, editor and reporters are recognized on the street. The people at the newspaper belong to the same local organizations and churches as the rest of the community. For the most part, the people at the newspaper fall into the same economic bracket. There is an accessibility and interactive quality that makes the paper a community resource.

Community journalism means having newspapers concentrate on being a fair-minded participant in public life, with journalists as citizens, instead of reporters being detached. It means the local newspaper does more than describing what is going wrong; it imagines what "going right" would be like and how those community connections can be made.

It also means the local newspaper goes beyond seeing people as merely consumers or readers to seeing them as actors in arriving at democratic solutions to public problems.





Newspapers remain consumers' medium of choice

By DIANA KRAMER
Washington Publishers Association

I'm a newspaper power user. My computer skills are pretty good, too, and there are several Web-sites I prowl for information. Many of them belong to newspapers. Same quality information; different format.

Still, there's nothing like a newspaper and cup of coffee in the morning to get me set for the day. Except for the great, big juicy Sunday newspaper, and two cups of coffee.

I can relate to "Unfold your future S' read a newspaper." I've found lots of my "future" in newspapers. Future cars, future tires, future apartments, future clothing, paint, and towels. The best "future" so far was my husband, who advertised in a newspaper sports partners column for a sailing partner. I am not kidding about this.

Not all my newspaper reading is geared toward acquisition. No way. I've made decisions about voting, tax increases, government service cuts. I've seen the government taken to task for poor outcomes, and seen newspapers hold up a light so powerful that change occurs. "Roll it up and spank somebody," I think.

And I've read writing so powerful that it makes me weep. Word pictures drawn with so much detail that they are sharp in my mind. There are many times, frankly, that a picture is not worth a thousand words. The words, well chosen, are a better camera in the hands of a master.

Some of my reading is recreational. Last week I read an article on how to conquer desk clutter. People who know me would characterize it as science fiction, because they've given me up as hopeless. They do not see a tidy desk in my future, only more newspapers.

Newspapers are my medium of choice. They're cheap to buy and easy to use. They never go "down", "out" or crash. They're offered at my pace, either without commercial interruption or, when an acquisition is near, without news interruption.

My choice. No carpal tunnel aggravation, and I never worry about leaving them behind at airport security checkpoints.

Let me disclose that I've worked at newspapers since high school. Since 1992, instead of making newspapers, I've talked about them as a newspaper association executive.

I'm a voracious reader, and admit to reading magazines, books, professional journals and food labels. But reading newspapers prepares me in a way nothing else does, as my future unfolds.



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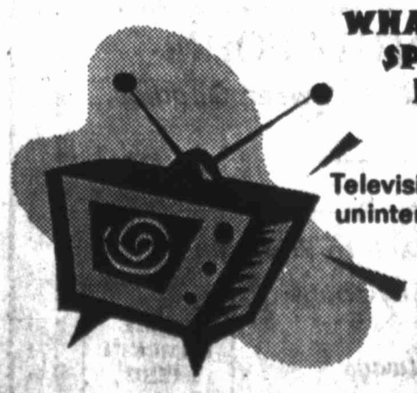
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Church News

First United Methodist

Sunday is Laity Sunday at First United Methodist Church. Lay Leader Murray Murphy will lead the worship with lay speakers presenting the morning message.

Worship services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Sunday school classes are available for all ages from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

The Sunday school focus this week is on Men's Bible Class.

This class meets in the auxiliary building west of the main building next to the District Superintendent's office on Gregg Street.

This class is for senior men.

The lessons follow the Adult Bible Studies format.

The hand bell choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings and the Chancel Choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m.

For those who were unable to attend the Cottage Prayer Meetings this week, there will be another opportunity at 7p.m., Thursday in the home of Hayes and Dorothy Stripling.

The revival begins Sunday, Oct. 20.

The Rev John Barrett will be leading the revival with special music presented by Jesse Bennett.

Rehearsals for the Living Christmas Tree will begin Saturday, Nov. 2. Anyone interested in singing in this special program should contact Jim Wright or come to rehearsal in Garrett Hall.

First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry. For more information on any of the programs at First United Methodist Church, call the church office at 267-6394.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. David Marx, interim minister, will speak on the topic "Living Gratefully" on Sunday, Oct. 13. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and "Take Ten" is at 10:30 a.m.

On Sunday evening at 5, Brian Jensen will speak on this trip to Fiji. He spent two weeks there working with Habitat for Humanity.

Plans are progressing for the church birthday celebration to be held in early November. Members are also being encouraged to bring a cross for the "Cross Wall" in the church office.

Please join us for worship or any other mentioned activities. Everyone is always welcome at First Presbyterian Church located on Runnels between 7th and 8th.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Everyone is invited to attend worship services at St. Mary's this Sunday. We return to our regular schedule and Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Sunday School class will be studying a video series on church history.

St. Mary's UTO Ingathering is Sunday.

For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-8201 or visit our web site at www.stmarysbst.org.

St. Mary's is located at 1001 South Goliad.

First Baptist

The Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of First Baptist Church, continues the series on the defining moments of life with the sermon "The Life Defining Moment of Failure" in our 10:50 a.m. service this Sunday. Our instrumental ensemble will play. If you would like to be a part of this group, come to the sanctuary and be ready to practice by 9 a.m.

Our youth will meet at the church at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon and go as a group to Comanche Trail Nursing Home to spend time with the residents.

Sunday Night Live, Youth Choir, Bible Buddies and Bible Drill participants will meet Sunday at 5 p.m.

On Sunday at 6 p.m., we will meet again for our evening worship service. Lyndy Phillips will share with us. Mr. Phillips was the guest for our ladies luncheon on Saturday.

In less that a month, we will host the gospel group, "The Martins." We are very excited about them coming to our area, and we hope you will circle Nov. 3 on your calendar and be here as they share with us. The concert begins at 7 p.m. No tickets will be sold, but a love offering will be taken to help defray the cost of the concert.

For other information concerning our church, please call 267-8223.

Club News

TOPS TX 21

Ten members of TOPS TX 21 met on Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

Donna Menges opened the meeting with prayer and the TOPS pledge was recited.

Shirley Jenkins led the group in singing the fellowship song.

Genay Bertran called the roll.

The nine TOPS present recorded a no-gainer week and Olnee Menges was the weekly best loser.

She received her weekly best loser award.

The one KOPS present recorded a small gain but is still well within her leeway.

During the awards ceremony it was announced that Olnee Menges was also the best loser for the month of September, receiving her monthly best loser charm and will receive the money in the September gainers fines if she maintains that weight or less for one month.

Three months perfect attendance charms were given to Gladys Russell, Hughetta Roberts, Donna Menges and Ruth Oppegard. Cherry Sechelski and Ruth Oppegard received their charm bracelets.

Debbie Green received her 20 pound loss charm and also a charm for consecutive losses.

Debbie has not recorded a gain since becoming a member of TOPS.

Debbie also received the money in the gainers fines for August as she did maintain her weight loss.

Olnee Menges presented an informative program on social eating.

Call 1-800-392-8677 or locally 263-0391 or 263-1758 for more information about TOPS.

Big Spring Morning Optimist

"We collected $541.00 for The American Heart Association," declared Patsy Sanchez, sponsor of Goliad Cavaliers. "Javier Flores asked if the Cavaliers could walk in The American heart Walk, but we chose to have a volleyball game between the fifth and sixth grade teachers of Goliad School.

We asked for donations from the students and staff, but a simple 50 cents would get students in to watch the game."

"The Goliad Cavaliers will be defending the right to keep the Purple Sneaker Award in the Alzheimer's Walk. We are calling on all Cavaliers, parents, and Optimist Club members to come and walk with the Cavaliers on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. We will meet at the pavilion across from the softball field at Comanche Trail Park. ."

Optimist Of The Year Plaque will be awarded on Oct. 16, to Patsy Sanchez, at Howard College Cactus Room at 7 a.m.

Officers will be installed for the new year.



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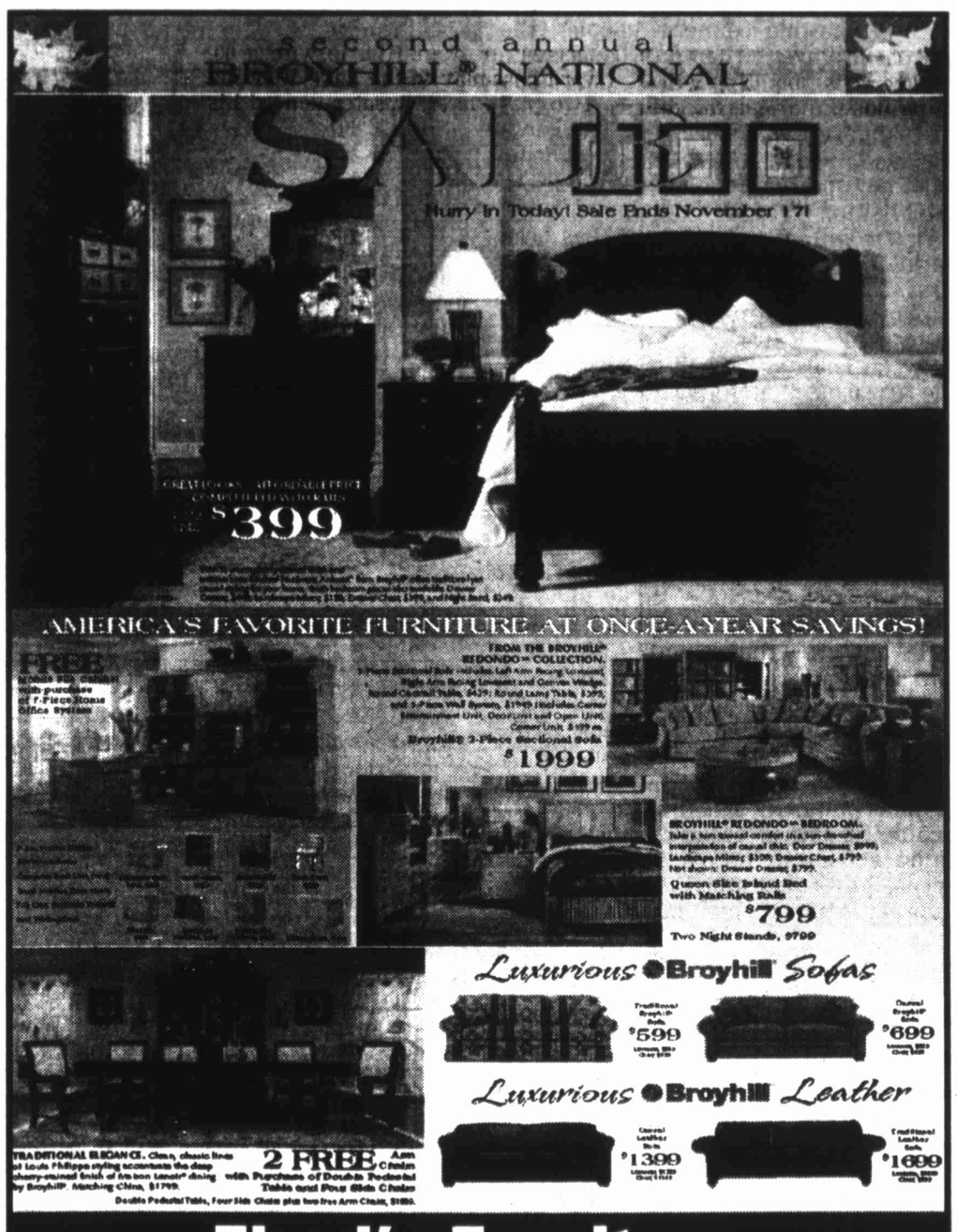
by David Auburn

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IN BRIEF

Adult volleyball league now forming

An organizational meeting for adults, ages 18 and older, interested in playing volleyball will be held at the YMCA on Monday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in playing either Co-rec or Power volleyball should attnd the meeting.

For more information contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Community pep rally slated for today

A community pep rally will be held today in the Steer Gymnasium. The event, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring opens District 4-4A action in football on Friday, Oct. 11, in San Angelo against Lake View.

Longhorns tourney set for Oct. 11-12

The inaugural Longhorns Softball Tournament will be held Oct. 11-12 at the Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring.

Deadline to enter the tournament is Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. The entry fee is $110 per team

Teams finishing first, second and third will be presented with t-shirts and a trophy. Ten all-tournament selections will also be announced.

For more information contact, Pano Rodriguez at 267-8307 or Oscar Cervantez at 268-9597.

Lady Steers boosters to meet Oct. 17

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will be holding a meeting of its members at 7 p.m. on Oct. 17 in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

For more information contact Beverly Hayworth at 264-0356.

Country club slates 2-man scramble

The Big Spring Country Club will be holding a 2-person scramble on Oct. 19-20 for teams with a combined age of more than 80.

Entry fee is $60 per player plus the cost of the cart. Private carts will be allowed.

Entry includes barbecue on Saturday.

For more information contact the Big Spring Country Club pro shop at (915) 267-5354.

Defensive end remains sore spot for BS

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The defensive end woes continued to grow for the Big Spring Steers Wednesday afternoon when junior strong-side end Jonathan Flores may have seen his season to come to an end.

Flores was scheduled to have an MRI Thursday afternoon on his injured shoulder. Results from the medical exam, due Monday, could sideline the Big Spring standout for the remainder of the year, according to head coach Dwight Butler. Irregardless of the results, Butler said Flores would miss tonight's District 4-4A opener against San Angelo Lake View.

"Jonathan had an MRI today (Thursday) and, depending on what that says, he could be out for the year."

Should the Steers lose Flores, Big Spring would be forced to insert Jeremy Cerda, who was called up from the junior varsity three weeks ago, as the full-time starter. Flores began the year as the backup to starter Tim Overton, but moved into the first-unit spot early in the season-opening game against Odessa High when Overton sustained a broken ankle.

Cerda, a junior, has played a considerable amount in each of Big Spring's last two outings, racking up 14 tackles and three quarterback sacks.

Big Spring vs. Lake View
- **When:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Where:** Lake View HS.
- **Last year's score:** Lake View 27, Big Spring 24.

All-time series: NA
Radio: KBST 1490 AM

The defensive end position won't be the only position Butler will keep a close eye on tonight in San Angelo. Due to an injury to starting center Kaniel Miramontes, junior guard Jeff Stanley will be handling the snapping duties against Lake View.

Miramontes, a senior, hurt his right shoulder in practice this past week and will be given the week off to heal.

Butler was confident Stanley could handle the center position and make the line calls. He said the team could use more of a roll-out style in an effort to take some of the pressure off.

"He's got the ability to do it," said Butler. "He just has to step up and do it. This is a big challenge for Jeff, but it is something we think he can do."

For Miramontes, the injury will bring to an end his string of 15 straight starts at center for the Steers. Since becoming a starter last year, the 5-foot-6 standout has been one of the team's most durable players, having not missed a game.


MIRAMONTES


FLORES

Freshman crush Lake View

Lake View takes tough 14-6 win over Big Spring JV

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Kalen Whitehead and the Big Spring freshmen open the District 4-4A portion of their schedule on a high note Thursday night. Whitehead rushed for more than 100 yards and scored two second-half touchdowns to spark the Steers' 30-6 rout of the Lake View Chiefs.

LarCarnly Cross, Andy Lasater and Johnny Williams also registered points enroute to helping the Big Spring even its season record at 3-3.

San Angelo came up with the fireworks early in the contest. The Chiefs grabbed a quick 6-0 lead by returning the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdowns.

It was all Big Spring from there.

With 10 seconds left in the first half, Big Spring quarterback Andy Lasater hit Matt Hilario with a 60-yard pass-play to the Lake View 10. Two plays later, Lasater danced his way around the left end for the score. Whitehead added the two-point conversion, giving the Steers an 8-6 lead at the half.

Whitehead got the BSHS offense moving quickly in the third. He rambled for 50 yards on the first play from scrimmage, taking the ball to the SA 10. From there, Lasater rifled a 10-yard scoring pass into the arms of Cross.

Cross set up the Steers' third score of the evening minutes later when he hauled in a 20-yard reception that gave the Steers a first down at the Lake View 10. Whitehead capped the drive from there, plowing his way into the Chiefs' end zone from 10 yards out.

The Big Spring defense got into the scoring act as well. Williams inflated the Steers lead to 24-6 early in the fourth period when he sacked the Lake View punter in the end zone for a safety.

Whitehead capped the Steers' win late in the contest by breaking off a 62-yard touchdown romp.

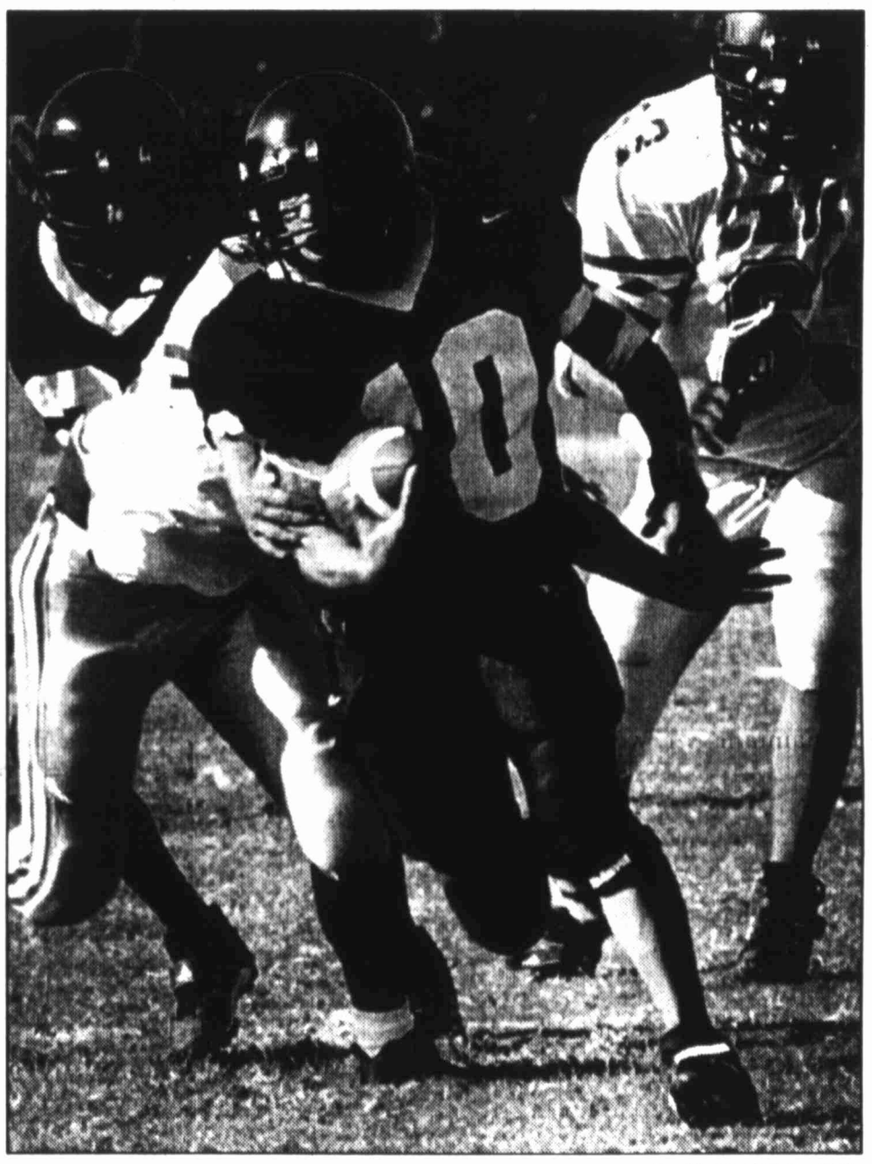
With the win, the Steers moved to the top of the District 4-4A freshman standings with a 1-0 mark.

The Big Spring junior varsity, despite a strong performance from quarterback Jerry Doporto, didn't fair quite as well in the district opener. The Steers suffered a tough 14-6 setback to Lake View in front of a small crowd at Memorial Stadium.

Lake View drew first blood, scoring on their first possession of the game to go up 8-0.

The Steers put themselves back into the contest moments later. After forcing a punt, the Steers went 32 yards on five plays before punching the ball into the end zone and pulling to within 8-6 at the half.

With the loss, the Steers fell to 2-4 on the year and 0-1 in loop play.


Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Big Spring's Jerry Doporto scrambles for a first down during the junior varsity Steers District 4-4A opener against Lake View Thursday at Memorial Stadium. Lake view won, 14-6.

Coahoma JV rolls to 1st win

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Adam Thompson rushed more than 130 yards and scored two touchdown Thursday night and helped powered the Coahoma Bulldog junior varsity to a 26-6 win over the Seagraves Eagles.

With the win, Coahoma opened District 3-2A action on a high note. The win was the Bulldogs' first of the year and improved them to 1-4-1 overall.

Coahoma unleashed its rushing game early on Seagraves. Garrett Cornett staked the CHS gridders to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when he broke free on a 68-yards scoring run.

Clint Walker stretched Coahoma's lead to 12-0 later in the first with a 54-yard scamper.

Thompson helped the Bulldogs begin pulling away in the second quarter. He put Coahoma up 20-0 with the first of his two rushing scores, a 67-yards scamper. Walker passed to Antonio Gonzales for the 2-point conversion.

Coahoma, which benefitted from a solid effort from offensive linemen Terrell Bibb, Jerod Flohr, Jonathan Gomez, Kevin Grove and Jerry Duffer, iced the game in the fourth on a 72-yards touchdown run by Thompson.

Defensively, the Bulldogs were led by the efforts of Chris Bustamante, Eric Herrera, Josh Nobles, Cody Griffith and Tad White.

Coahoma is scheduled to return to loop play next Thursday when they travel to Colorado City to fave the Wolves. The game is slated to get under way at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT FORECASTERS

This Week's Games	Roger Cline	Tom Ruiz	Hank Bond	John Moseley	Sam Stephens	John Weeks	Tommy Wells
Big Spring at SA Lake View	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring
Stanton at Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City
Coahoma at Seagraves	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Seagraves	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma
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Loop at Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands
Klondike at Borden County	Borden Co.	Borden Co.	Borden Co.	Borden Co.	Borden Co.	Borden Co.	Borden Co.
Grady at Dawson	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady
Levelland at Andrews	Levelland	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews
Estacado at Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship
Bronte at Sterling City	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte	Bronte
Pecos at Kermit	Kermit	Pecos	Pecos	Kermit	Pecos	Pecos	Pecos
Denver City at Lamesa	Denver City	Lamesa	Lamesa	Lamesa	Denver City	Denver City	Lamesa
Sweetwater at Snyder	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater
Water Valley at Veribest	Water Valley	Water Valley	Water Valley	Water Valley	Water Valley	Water Valley	Water Valley
Hermleigh at Westbrook	Westbrook	Westbrook	Westbrook	Westbrook	Westbrook	Westbrook	Westbrook
Odessa High at Odessa Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Cooper at Midland High	Midland High	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper
Midland Lee at Abilene High	Midland Lee	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Trent at Ira	Ira	Ira	Ira	Trent	Ira	Ira	Ira
Soldotna at Kenai (AK state game)	Kenai	Kenai	Kenai	Soldotna	Kenai	Soldotna	Soldotna
Miami at Florida State	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Georgia at Tenpessee	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Iowa State at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Iowa State	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Iowa State
Florida at LSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
New Orleans at Washington	New Orleans	Washington	Washington	New Orleans	Washington	Washington	Washington
Carolina at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Carolina	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Buffalo at Houston	Houston	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Green Bay at New England	New England	Green Bay	New England	New England	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Miami at Denver	Miami	Miami	Denver	Miami	Miami	Miami	Denver
	18-12, .600 111-56, .664	21-9, .700 103-64, .616	20-10, .667 107-60, .640	20-10, .667 111-56, .664	21-9, .700 109-57, .652	21-9, .700 101-66, .604	21-9, .700 119-48, .712

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Simms can quiet critics with win vs. Oklahoma

AUSTIN (AP) — Like it or not, Texas fans tried to write quarterback Chris Simms' legacy before he ever set foot on campus.

The son of former Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms would lead Texas to a national championship — or two — and routinely beat Oklahoma and anyone else who stood in the way.

Four years later, Simms' legacy stands like this: 20-4 as a starter but 0-3 against Top 10 teams with a startling 12 turnovers and no touchdowns in those defeats.

Simms gets knocked for not being able to win big games, which often turns into claims that his college career has been more hype than substance.

Leading No. 3 Texas to a win Saturday over No. 2 Oklahoma would end that.

Simms says he's over the bumps and bruises his body and ego took last season in tough losses to Oklahoma and Colorado in which he combined for eight turnovers.

And he's looking forward to getting another shot at the Sooners.

"I'm real confident and think I'm going to go out there and play a good game," he said. "Last year, I got a lot of experience in the game. This year, I have a better understanding of what it takes to win a big game like this."

Simms has passed for 1,161 yards with 10 touchdowns and three interceptions this season. More importantly, Texas coaches say he's making better decisions on when to throw downfield or to a secondary receiver or not to throw it at all. He's thinking with his brain, not his left arm.

Coach Mack Brown, Simms' fiercest defender, says his quarterback is "playing better than he's every played before."

It helps that Simms doesn't have to look over his shoulder anymore.

Last season, every interception, every sack and every loss prompted some fans to call for Simms to be replaced by Major Applewhite, the school's all-time leading passer who was riding the bench.

Applewhite is gone and so is the strain of being second-guessed all the time.

Texas fans hit Simms hard after last year's loss to the Sooners. Brown says the four interceptions were misleading.

One came on a spectacular play by Sooners' safety Roy Williams, who leaped over a blocker and hit Simms as he threw. The ball fluttered into the hands of linebacker Teddy Lehman, who returned it for a touchdown.

The last came with Texas trailing 14-3 in the final minute and virtually no chance to win. Simms finished with 198 yards on 24-of-42 passing.

"He got beat up a lot worse than he should have after that ballgame," Brown said.

Simms doesn't shy from his critics. He stands in for interviews and answers tough questions. He goes to school on a campus of 50,000 students and has heard his classmates whispering after the losses.

"I didn't want to go into hiding and act like I'm afraid of the world," Simms said.

To get ready for this season, Simms took the Texas receivers home to Franklin Lakes, N.J., for four days of fishing and relaxation — and running pass routes.

The question remains as to whether Simms can do to Oklahoma what he does against the Tulanes and North Carolinas.

Brown said it shouldn't matter in deciding Simms' legacy.

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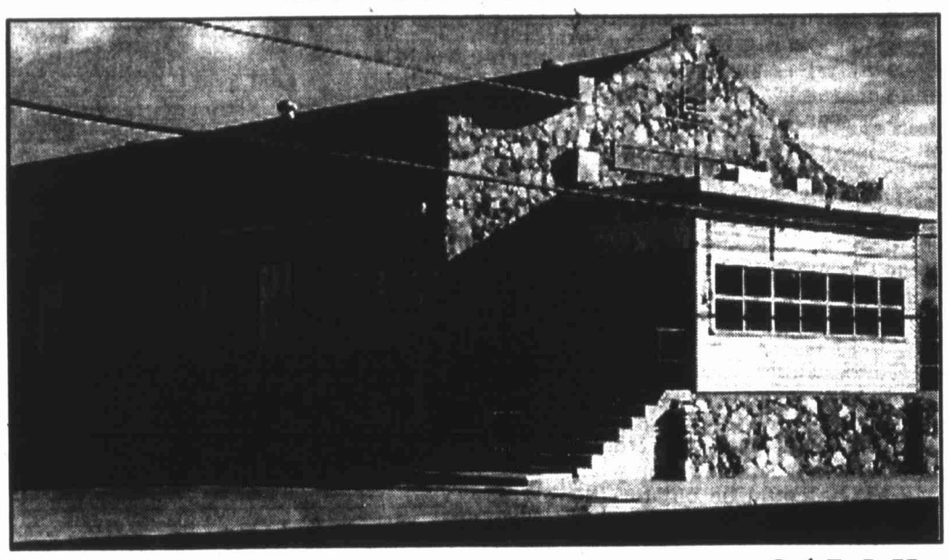
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❑ Garage Sale, Sat. 1107 W. 6th. 8-3. Too Much to list. Come See & Save.

❑ 901 Baylor, Sat. 8-1. Furn., Ref., desk, baby toys & clothes and lots of misc. Call 268-9752.

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❑ Garage Sale: 2304 Grace (Off Wasson Rd.), Sat. 8-4. Lots of good stuff.

❑ Storage Room Sale, Sat. 8-4, American Self Storage, Unit #16.

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YEAR: 1993 MAKE: FORD
MODEL: MUSTANG
VIN#: 1FAGP41MOPF145733
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MODEL: L.T.D.
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MODEL: FIESTA
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YEAR: 1989 MAKE: FORD
MODEL: THUNDERBIRD
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YEAR: 1987 MAKE: PONTIAC
MODEL: SUNFIRE
VIN#: 1G2JD11KXH7575129
YEAR: 1996 MAKE: FORD
MODEL: CONTOUR
VIN#: 3FALP6532TM109999
YEAR: 1984 MAKE: CHEV.
MODEL: S/W
VIN#: 1G1AW35X4E6980453
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MODEL: TAURUS
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Auction
Sat. Oct. 12th 7:00 P.M.
Crossroads Auction Co.
Located at 6607 N. IH 20 Service Rd.
2 miles east of refinery.
Big Spring, Texas
Preview - Noon till sale time
This is a partial listing
Two piece sectional curved sofa, Duncan Phyfe table and chairs, Antique dresser and two chest of drawers, Dining tables w/chairs (nice), Sofa Table, Credenza, Nice Oak veneer computer desk - like new, Bassinet, Wicker Lamp Table, Recliner, End Tables, Two Twin Beds, Childs Kitchen Cabinet, Dolls, Golf Clubs, Lots of 45 records, Exercise Bike, Glassware, Westinghouse side by side refrigerator, Lamps, Chairs, Brand new Delta 10 inch radial arm saw, Hand Tools, Five Horse honda gas powered air compressor, Honda push mower, Lots of box lots, Items coming in daily, Something for everyone. Good food available at our snack bar.
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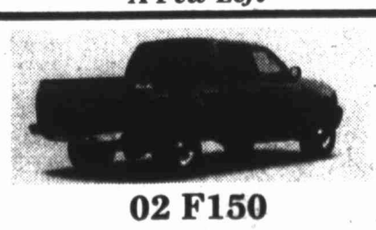
$2500.00 Customer Rebate or 0% 60 Mos. – 1.9% 72 Mos.
02 Focus
Several In Stock



$4000.00 Customer Rebate or 0% 60 Mos. – 2.9% 72 Mos.
02 Windstar
Great Selections



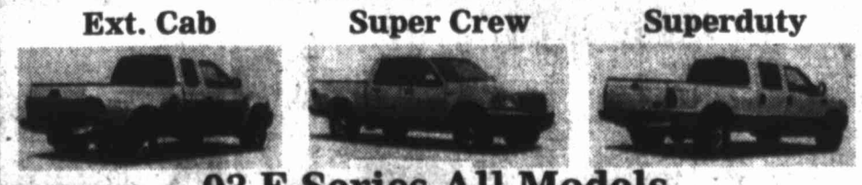
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02 F150
Regular & Extended Cab
A Few Left



$3000.00 Customer Rebate or 0% 36 Mos. – 3.9% 72 Mos.
02 F150
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Ext. Cab | Super Crew | Superduty



03 F-Series All Models
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Big Spring's-Ezell-Key Feed & Grain 267-8112 9-10 am
Colorado City-Colorado City Feed & Seed 728-5071 11-12 pm
Snyder-Ezell-Key Feed Store 573-6691 12:30-1:30 pm
Roby-Terry's Gin, Inc. 776-2257 2:30-3:30 pm
Aspermont-D & D Feed and Seed 776-2257 4-5 pm
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GARAGE SALE MARKETPLACE

❑ Commache Trail Ladies Golf Assoc. 700 Highland. Sat. Only. & 4403 Beechnut (off Wasson Road) Sat. & Sun.

❑ Garage Sale, Sat. 8-?, 2519 Albrook. Lots of bargains to choose from.

❑ 1726 Yale, Sat. 8-2. Baseball cards, golf clubs, Coca-Cola Collectables, furniture, clothes & more.

❑ 2 Family Garage Sale. Sat. 9-4, 416 Ryan, behind VA Hosp. Bath, BR, kitchen, software, lamps, sofa pillows, misc.

❑ 2225 Lynn, Sat. 8-2. Girl's clothes, furn., scrubs, bike parts, tramp. frame, toys, more.

❑ 420 So. 1st in Coahoma. Fri & Sat 9-? Handles, tools, glassware, fishing weights, books & antiques.

❑ 4812 Wasson Rd. Sat. 7-?. Baby thru Adult clothes, baby items, furn., lots of misc.

❑ Carport Sale. Fri & Sat 108 Lincoln. Ladies clothes, '88 Dodge Voyager $500 cash as is.

❑ Garage Sale,1500 E. Cherokee,Fri & Sat 9-?. Stove, dishes, appliances, clothes, lots of misc.

❑ Garage Sale, Sat & Sun 8-1. 4051 Vicky. Desk w/chair, lots of Rocky Mountain jeans & lot of nice "Stuff"

❑ Huge 4 Family Backyard Sale. Sat. 8am-? 3223 Duke. Junkers Delight!!

❑ Large Sale: 227 Davis Rd. (N. on Snyder Hwy then follow signs). Fri. 4 pm -? Sat. 8 am -?. No Early Sales.

❑ Moving Sale, Fri & Sat 8-?, 3808 Parkway. Furn., KS bed, dinette w/6 chairs, toddler clothes, misc.

❑ Sat. Only Garage Salem, 4201 Bilger, 9-5. oak dining table w/benches, cream dining table w/l fabric chairs, freestanding elec. organ, dark room equip., lg older TV, Wrestlers, load of Legos, clothe, misc.

❑ Sat. Super Sale Silver Hills. Follow signs, last house, 5306 Callahan. Children's fall clothes, toys, CD's, computer games, gas fire log & more.

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FRIDAY OCT. 11

	KMID (2) Midland	KPEJ (3) Odessa	KERA (5) Dallas	FAM (6)	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA (8) Dallas	KWES (9) Midland	WTBS (11) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	DISN (14) Premium	NASH (15) Nashville	TMC (16) Premium	SHOW (20) Premium	HBO (22) Premium	KMLM (24) Odessa	A&E (25) New York	DISC (26) Discovery	TNT (28) Atlanta	TLC (41) Learning Ch.
6 :PM :30	News Fortune	King of the Hill Raymond	Cyberchase Zoboomafoo	7th Heaven (CC)	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Battle in Big D	News Seinfeld (CC)	Friends (CC) Seinfeld (CC)	Gata Salvaje "	Proud Family Lizzie	Real TV (CC) Real TV (CC)	(:15) Movie: Diggstown	" "	Inside the NFL (CC)	Update With John Hagee	Real Story (CC)	Real L.A.P.D. "	Law & Order (CC)	Medical Medical
7 :PM :30	Funniest Home Videos	Major League Baseball	Now With Bill Moyers (CC)	Movie: Longshot	48 Hours Investigates	Funniest Home Videos	Providence (CC)	Movie: A Few Good Men	Las Vias del Amor	Mom's Got a Date With a	Star Trek: Next Gener.	(CC) "	Movie: Captain Corelli's	Movie: Planet of the Apes	Joseph Good Faye Hardin	Biography (CC)	Killer Whales-Hunt	Movie: A Perfect	Police, Camera, Action!
8 :PM :30	That Was Then (CC)	Playoffs: ALCS Game	Wash. Week Wall-Fortune	" "	Hack (CC) "	That Was Then (CC)	Dateline (CC) "	(CC) "	El Privilegio de Amar	Vampire (:40) Movie:	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: Spanish	Mandolin (CC)	(CC) "	Light of the Southwest	Movie: Gorillas in the	Crash Files: On the Inside	Murder (CC) "	Medical Detectives (CC)
9 :PM :30	20/20 (CC) "	3 -- Teams TBA	Crown & Country (CC)	Alias (CC) "	Robbery Homicide Division	20/20 (CC) "	Law & Order "	" "	Casos de la Vida Real	Honey, I Shrunk the	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Judges (CC) (:45) Movie:	(:05) Odyssey 5 (CC)	Taxicab Confessions	" "	Mist (CC) "	Crash Files "	Movie: A Perfect	Science of Sex: Why Is
10 :PM :30	News Final Score	Raymond Suddenly	News-Lehrer "	700 Club (CC) "	News (:35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (:35) Tonight	Movie: Legends of	P. Impacto Noticiero Univ.	Kids Kim Possible	Star Trek: Next Gener.	House of Games	Jeremiah Red Shoe	Mind-Married Curb-Enthsm	Hour of Healing	Newsradio	Killer Whales-Hunt	Murder (CC) "	Protect and Serve
11 :PM :30	Nightline Up Close	Spin City (CC) Blind Date	TBA Red Green	Caroline Rhea Show (CC)	Show (CC) (:37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Up Close	Show (CC) (:37) Late	the Fall "	Show de la Comedia	So Weird (CC) Jett Jackson	Oblivious Ultimate Rvng	" Movie: Dead	(:05) Movie: The Original	Def Poetry (:35) Movie:	How Can I Church	Biography (CC)	Crash Files: On the Inside	Movie: Malice (CC)	Medical Detectives (CC)
12 :AM :30	Paid Program The Rob	Latino Cowboy	Red Green (:20) Doctor	Paid Program Paid Program	Show (CC) Street Smarts	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Frasier	" Movie: Mask	Tu y Yo "	Boy World Sister, Sister	Fame for 15 Conspiracy	Sexy (CC) "	Kings of Comedy (CC)	One Man's Justice (CC)	Update With Dr. Massey	Movie: Gorillas in the	Crash Files "	" "	Science of Sex: Why Is

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"MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE LET HER WIN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

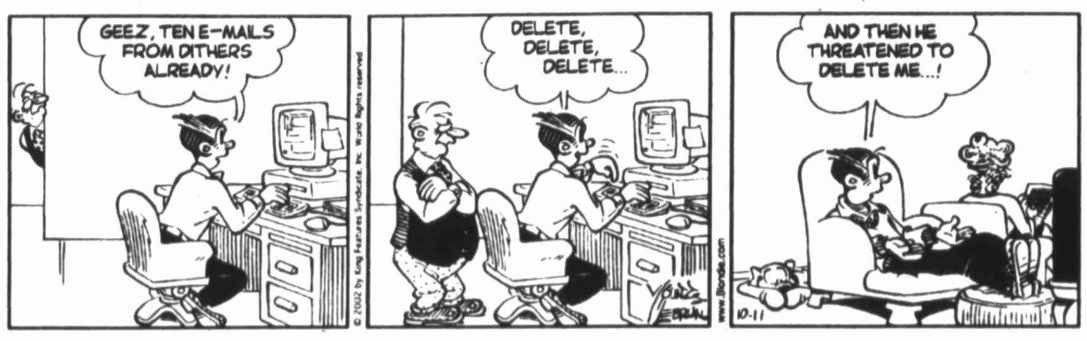


'Adam and Eve were lucky. They didn't have any history to learn."

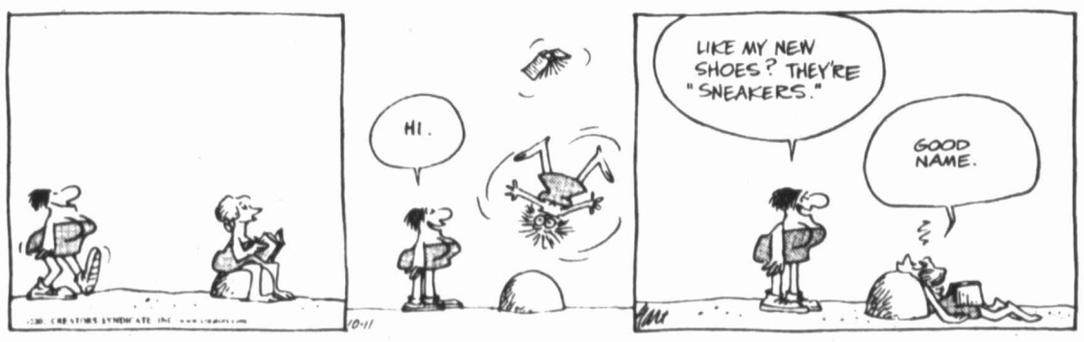
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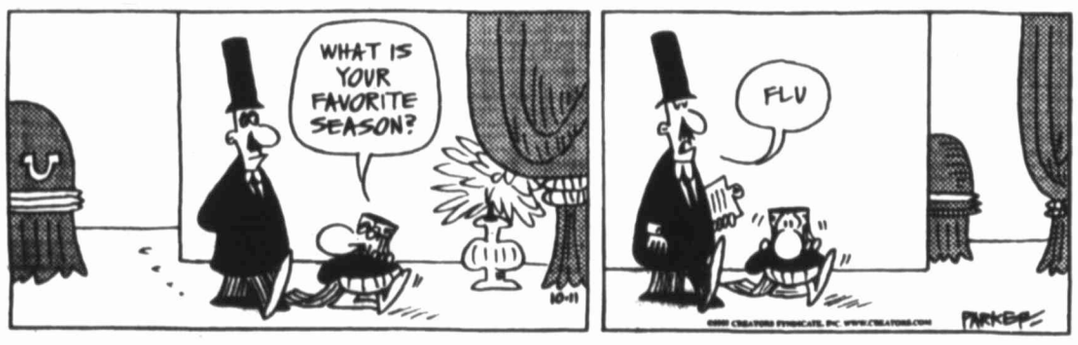
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This Date in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 2002. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 11, 1942, the World War II Battle of Cape Esperance began in the Solomons, resulting in an American victory over the Japanese.

On this date:

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington D.C.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII convened the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council, also known as "Vatican II."

In 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard.

In 1984, space shuttle Challenger astronaut Kathy Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space.

In 1991, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, law professor Anita Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her; Thomas reappeared before the panel to denounce the proceedings as a "high-tech lynching."

In 1991, comedian Redd Foxx died in Los Angeles at age 68.

Five years ago: President Clinton blamed pop culture for glamorizing illegal drug use as he heralded a new $195 million anti-drug ad campaign during his weekly radio address. Retired Associated Press chief Wes Gallagher died in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 86.

One year ago: In his first prime-time news conference since taking office, President George W. Bush offered the Taliban a chance to stop America's punishing assaults on Afghanistan by turning over suspected terror mastermind Osama bin Laden. The FBI warned of possible terrorist attacks in the days to come. Trinidad-born writer V.S. Naipaul won the Nobel Prize in literature.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ron Leibman is 65. Country singer Gene Watson is 59. Singer-musician Daryl Hall is 53. Rhythm-and-blues musician Andrew Woolfolk (Earth, Wind and Fire) is 52. Actor David Morse is 49. Country singer Paulette Carlson is 49. Football player Steve Young is 41. Actress Joan Cusack is 40. Comedy writer and TV host Michael J. Nelson is 38.

Answer to previous puzzle

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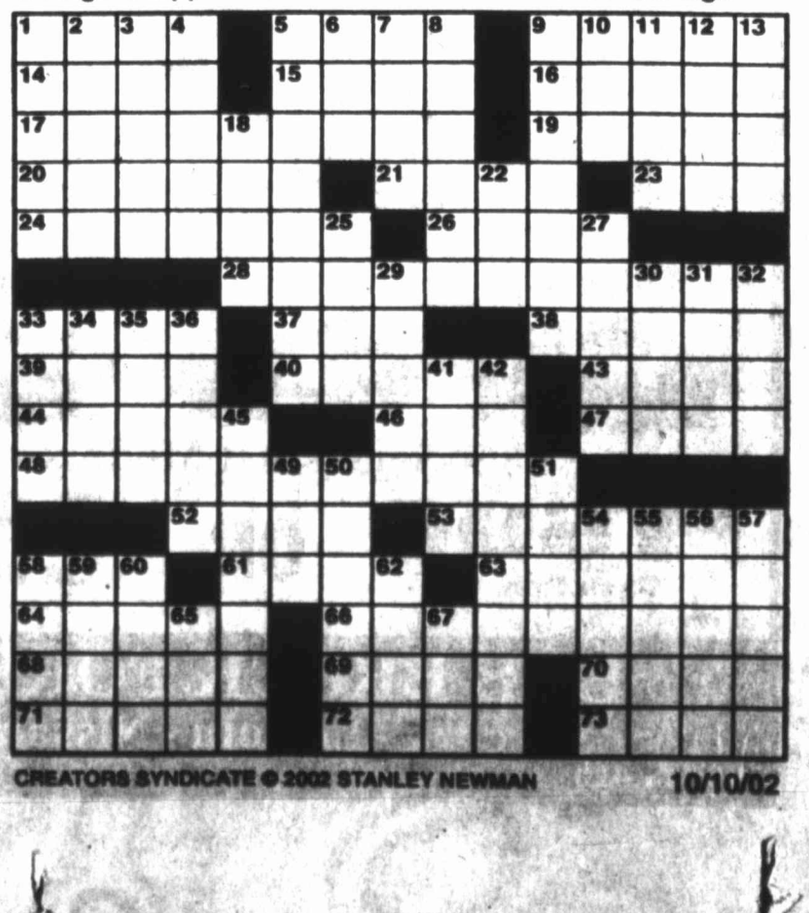
THE GAME'S AFOOT by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

1 Oscar-winner Ives
5 Wear's partner
9 Ryan's daughter
14 Suit to __
15 "__ Dinka Doo"
16 Football-shaped
17 Scotch and Drambuie drink
19 Puts a shine on
20 Actress Tammy
21 Unpleasant
23 "Sort of" suffix
24 International accord
26 Son of Seth
28 Lone breadwinner
33 Citrus coolers
37 Barely beat
38 Banks in Cooperstown
39 Petty or Loughlin
40 Ms. accompaniers
43 Dough dispensers: Abbr.
44 Lower oneself
46 Mork's planet
47 Try for a ringer
48 Hatfields, to McCoys
52 Plunderer's take
53 Sent to Washington
58 Old hand
61 Vault cracker
63 __ Islands (Tuvalu, formerly)
64 Back-again style
66 Christmas greenery
68 Key above Shift
69 "Soil" word form
70 Endow
71 NASDAQ offering
72 Time for a bite
73 General __ chicken

DOWN

1 Canal craft
2 Driver's one-eighty
3 Meet again
4 "__ Entertain You"
5 Churchill et al.
6 Japan Air Lines competitor
7 Vail gear
8 Angelic toppers
9 Tugboat's line
10 An ex of Frank
11 Ride seeker's cry
12 Beehive State natives
13 Fit together
18 Deep desires
22 Burma's first prime minister
25 Essayist's alias
27 Herring type
29 English Derby site
30 Not fooled by
31 Cup edges
32 *Working Girl* girl
33 *M*A*S*H* star
34 Active one
35 Author Hoffer
36 Sounds of relief
41 Toledo's lake
42 Anatomy class model
45 Where West Point is
49 Dundee denial
50 Butter-and-__ (small-town tycoon)
51 Auction off
54 Chin indentation
55 __ *Andronicus*
56 "Money-saving," in brand names
57 Monopoly stack
58 TR or JFK
59 Monopoly payment
60 Grid great Graham
62 Acronymic computer truism
65 VCR button
67 Sellout sign



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