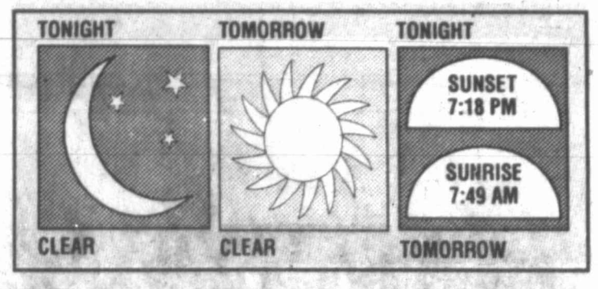
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14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 89 No. 59 | MONDAY, October 12, 1992 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | 50¢ Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST

Clayton Williams speaks at Republican luncheon

A luncheon with Clayton Williams, hosted by the Howard County Republicans, will be Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. The luncheon is dutch treat.

Republican Party Headquarters, at Miss Royale's Dress Shop, 1509 Gregg St., opened today, with official ceremonies planned Thursday after the luncheon. The headquarters' telephone number will be 264-0400. Campaign literature and party platforms will be available.

Boy killed in accident

An Ackerly boy is dead following a vehicle-pedestrian accident about 6 p.m. Saturday.

A vehicle was eastbound in FM 1584 near Ackerly when three-year-old Christopher Gleghorn attempted to run across the highway and was struck.

Gleghorn was taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

No charges have been filed, as yet, in the incident, according to Dawson County Texas Department of Public Safety troopers, who made the reports.

Council meets Tuesday

The Big Spring City Council is scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room in building 1106 in the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Items on the agenda include a discussion of tax abatement policy; providing water service, dumpsters and garbage pickup at no cost at the Big Spring State Park; consider application for taxi-transfer business; and award bids for Capehart water distribution system improvements and award bids for wastewater treatment plant improvements.

Homemakers program

A Homemakers School Program will be Tuesday at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Seating for the event is limited, so participants need to pick up tickets from participating merchants early.

The program will feature food preparation and home management techniques. There will also be a cooking demonstration by a national home economist, fashion show featuring local clothiers and prize giveaways.

The program was developed by Homemakers Schools with cooperation of local merchants and national sponsors. The event is also sponsored by the Big Spring Herald.

Nation

● **Columbus celebrations protested:** Some Americans celebrated the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival, while others criticized the explorer's legacy of destruction of native cultures — and occasionally, the two sides confronted each other. See page 3A.

World

● **Shevardnadze wins:** Eduard Shevardnadze overwhelmingly won election as parliament chairman, the top government post in this strife-torn former Soviet republic, preliminary results showed today. See page 3A.

life!

● **He knows his youth:** Murray Murphy makes it a point to know youth in Big Spring. Much of his life revolves around youth service. He is assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District; he works with foreign exchange students; and he's the father of four school-aged children. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, fair. Lows from 55 to 60. South wind 5-15 mph.

Tuesday, sunny. Highs around 90. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph.

See extended forecast page 8A.

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Write The Editor, page 4

• To Call The Herald. Phone (915) 263-7331 •



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Learning to paint

Local resident Sherry Johnson spreads a dab of paint around a moon scene on her canvas during the Celebrity Paint-In at the West Texas Center for the Arts Saturday afternoon. The Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

Issues favored in all precincts

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

All six polling boxes and the early vote box had a majority of votes in favor of both city bond issues on Saturday's ballot.

Overall, the $1.4 million for flood-control along Beal's Creek up to magnitude's that occur once every 10 years was passed by a 2-1 margin; 1,121 to 503. The $1.1 million for paving of 2 to 4 percent of streets passed by a 3-1 margin; 1,207 to 405. The 16,636 ballots represents 16 percent of eligible voters.

Boxes with the lowest percentage of support for both issues were the early voting boxes, with a 1½-to-1 margin for flood control and a 2½-to-1 margin for street paving.

Boxes with the largest percentage of support for the flood-control issue came from those closest to flooding problems; the Northside Fire Station, Kindergarten Center and 18th and Main Fire Station. Besides early voting, the lowest percentage was at those farthest away; Wasson Road Fire Station and Kentwood School.

The largest percentage of support for street paving came from 18th and Main Fire Station and Northside Fire Station. Among the lowest were Kentwood School, Wasson Road Fire Station and Kindergarten Center.

Boxes with the highest percentage of eligible voters casting ballots were Wasson Road Fire Station, Kentwood School and the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Box-by-box results, with flood control first, street paving and then percentage of eligible voters.

- Early votes — 311-197, 356-149, 4.9 percent of all voters.
- Kindergarten Center — 64-17, 59-20, 8.5 percent of voters for that box.
- Northside Fire Station — 58-11, 57-10, 5.5 percent.
- Kentwood school — 217-98, 228-85, 12 percent.
- Dorothy Garrett Coliseum — 144-56, 148-47, 11.2 percent.
- 18th and Main Fire Station — 142-37, 158-24, 10.7 percent.
- Wasson Road Fire Station — 185-87, 201-70, 13 percent.

Volunteers backbone of local Boy Scouts

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Volunteer commitment is the backbone of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scouts Council in the Big Spring area.

The number of volunteers has increased in the last two years making the programs available to more of the youth, said Warren Wallace, district executive. Volunteers are also participating in more adult leadership training, helping the recruitment and retention of the number of scouts.

"The council was in a low ebb two ago, but we have a good program that will keep the kiddos involved," Wallace said. "The adults parental involvement and their commitment has something to do with what we have to offer to the kiddos."

The council has about 300 tiger cubs, boys scouts and eagle scouts on their roster and about 60 volunteers.

Activities involve a weekly den meeting, pack meeting and post meeting. Weekend outings and summer camps give the council members the opportunity to acquire their merit badges. The activities are designed to promote leadership skills and build character.

"We try to build leadership skills and good characters in hopes that we can affect these kiddos in

● Please see SCOUTS, Page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Scout Mike Hughes watches as Fred Morris shows him one of the proper ways to construct a campfire at the scout camp next to Lake Colorado City.

Bomb injures five Britons

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — An explosion shattered a pub during lunch hour today in the popular Covent Garden area, minutes after a warning from the Irish Republican Army, police said. Five people were hospitalized with injuries.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast in The Sussex pub, which followed seven IRA bomb attacks — most of them at night — last week in London.

The IRA, which is fighting against British rule in Northern Ireland, has generally tried to cause maximum disruption by its attacks in London and elsewhere.

The blast in the pub during working hours marked a return to one of the IRA's deadliest tactics of the 1970s. On Nov. 21, 1974, two IRA bombs placed in pubs in Birmingham killed 21 people and injured 162.

Police said today's explosion at 1:32 p.m. (8:32 a.m. EDT) came nine minutes after a warning was telephoned to a radio station.

Sky Television reported a bomb was believed hidden in a bag that was left in the pub about 20 minutes before the explosion.

The Sussex pub where the explosion occurred is near Upper St. Martin's Lane and Long Acre, northwest of Covent Garden — an area of restaurants and chic shops that is a favorite destination for tourists.

Police sealed off the area and evacuated the National Gallery, a major art museum a half-mile away.

"There was blood everywhere," said Graham Anderson, manager of the Ice Tea House across the street from the pub. "I just heard a very large bang and looked out of the window and all the sort of main windows had been blown out."

Debate sparked 'no surprises' in local residents

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

RELATED STORIES — 7A

Sunday's presidential debates revealed no surprises in Big Spring, according to reaction earlier today.

Speaking of the debates, Joe Reed of Hobbs, N.M., said, "I'm impressed with Perot.

"I don't think anyone hit a home run, though."

Impressions of the candidates varied. Some area residents were reducing their choices to "the lesser of three evils," said Jim Bergen of Round Rock.

"I thought it was sad the president had to be put on TV to for us to see the man who has been running our country for the last four years has failed," said Bergen, who is active in the American Association of Retired Persons.

I'm kind of undecided," said George Riddle of Big Spring. "They're all three a bunch of damn liars and crooks.

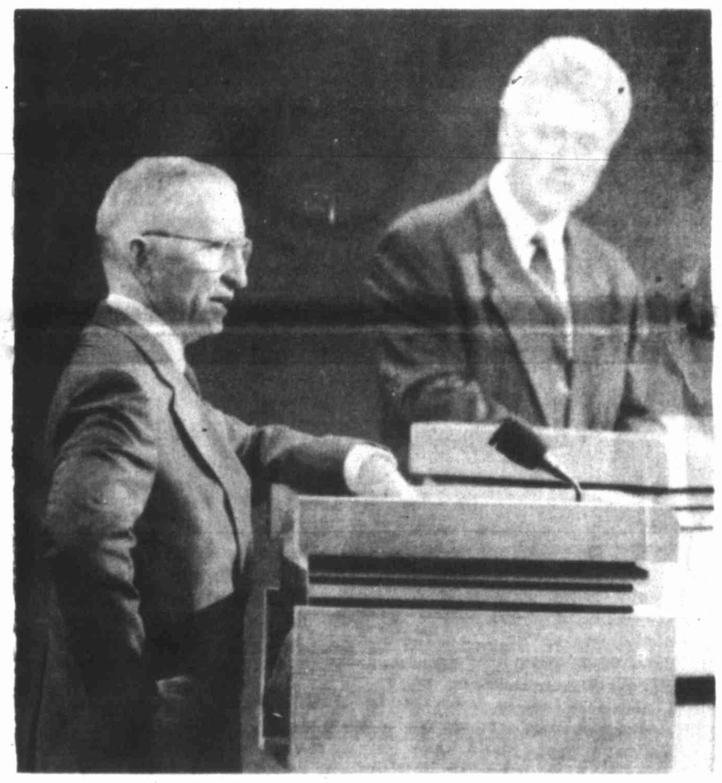
"I wish they had 'none of the above' on the ballot."

A sense of dissatisfaction was expressed by all of those interviewed. "I've had all I want of what we got," said John "Huck" Huckabee.

"I wouldn't vote for Perot, so I guess that leaves Clinton."

Perot's plan of taxing gasoline 10 cents a gallon, compounded over five years to 50 cents, met with moderate to great disfavor with most of those across the city. "If they'd take care of the money they've got, they wouldn't need any more," Huckabee said.

The interviews were conducted at various restaurants in Big Spring.



Associated Press photo

Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot answers a question during Sunday's debate in St. Louis while Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton listens.

O.L. Brown continues his service to area

In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Big Spring Herald will publish daily articles on Hispanics and Hispanic culture.

Hispanic Heritage Month

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

With his soft-spoken manner and towering stature, O.L. "Louis" Brown has served the people of Big Spring since the late 1970s.

Brown was elected to the Howard County Commissioners Court in 1976. He serves Precinct 1, extending north of 11th Place, east of Lancaster to Vealmoor and to the Dawson County line.

His election preceded the wave of Hispanic elected officials in Big Spring that came about through the efforts of the League of United Latin American Citizens in the mid-1980s.

"Minority issues are addresses because of Louis Brown," said Raul Marquez, LULAC chapter #4495 president. "Anytime, we need to talk to him, he makes the time to listen. He is the person on the court I know the Hispanic community can count on."

The chapter awarded Brown the 1992 Outstanding Achievement in Hispanic Representation Award during this year's *Cinco de Mayo* downtown celebrations.

According to Herald files, throughout his tenure on the court Brown has advocated a new jail, a new library, road maintenance and upgraded county facilities, such as the Howard County Fair Barns.

Brown says he has served for the past 15 years and will continue to serve as long as he is elected because he wants to help people.

"This has been my first and only public office," he said. "I ran back then because people needed me and I continue to serve them because of the need."

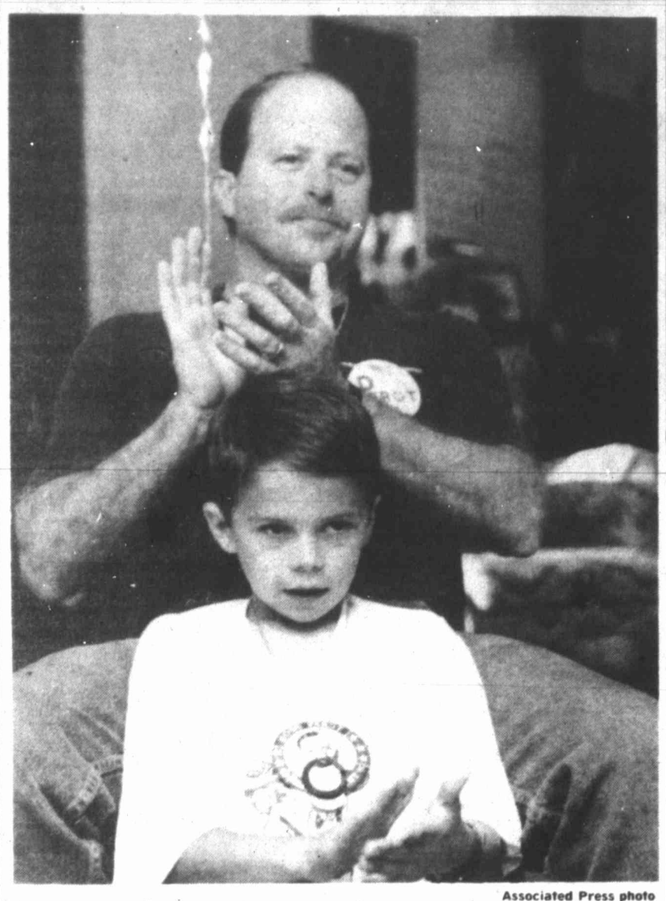
Brown also serves Howard County in another capacity as the chairman of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Committee. He has served on the committee since the mid-1980s as a member of the regional review board, secretary, treasurer, vice-chairman. He was appointed chairman this past year.

The commission is a governmental organization overseeing programs and studies in a 17-county area. It receives grant applications and forwards recommendations to agencies awarding grants. Two of the programs and studies under

● Please see BROWN, Page 8A

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Texas



Associated Press photo

Not a debating matter

Bill Crowder and his son Spencer, 8, clap for Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot while watching the debate Sunday night in their home in Dallas. Crowder, an unemployed geologist since April, is disgusted with the political system and says he will cast his vote for Perot.

Million Texas kids at risk of abuse

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — A study has concluded that nearly a million Texas children are at risk of growing up in homes where being fondled, slapped, bitten, kicked, locked in a closet and starved is common.

The Sam Houston State University survey also concluded that child abuse has nearly doubled in Texas between 1978 and last year. And as many as 2.5 million adult Texans suffered some form of abuse when they were youngsters, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Child abuse or neglect was not defined in the 32-page questionnaires that researchers distributed to 1,871 Texans. Instead, survey participants were given a list of behaviors in four categories — neglect and physical, sexual and emotional abuse — and asked them to decide which constituted abuse.

"Everyone has been saying that child abuse was increasing," said survey director Raymond H.C. Teske Jr., a Sam Houston State criminal justice professor. "But we were surprised to see how much it had increased. We never expected it had doubled."

Even more alarming to experts is the small number of incidents of abuse and neglect reported to authorities. Twenty-one percent responding to the questionnaire said the abuse was reported.

In half the reported cases, no action was taken against the abuser. Less than 8 percent of the offenders were arrested, and even a smaller percentage — 3 percent — landed in jail or prison.

Major findings included:

—Instances of child abuse and neglect soared 91 percent in the 13-year period, with 16 percent of the parents surveyed reporting they had at least one child who had been mistreated.

—Emotional abuse showed the biggest increase, with 11.1 percent of adults saying they had children who had been locked in a closet, cursed, forced to sit in a corner or otherwise emotionally abused. Incidents of sexual abuse also increased, from 1.1 percent in 1978 to 5.3 percent last year.

—Nearly 19 percent of the adults said they had been victims of abuse or neglect as children, compared with 14 percent in 1978.

Between 500,000 and 900,000 Texans were paddled, popped and spanked at school when they were students. Such corporal punishment today is deemed abusive.

"I was amazed at the comments people wrote," Teske told the Chronicle. "People ... thanked us for allowing them to finally tell someone what happened."

One woman said she feared for her life "during a very shaming sex act inflicted upon me by someone I needed to trust — my father. The feeling of being responsible was overwhelming."

Others told of being hit with fists, flashlights, bailing wire and broom handles, and of being forbidden to sit on furniture or use the indoor bathroom.

Still others recalled being given repeated enemas; a father who nightly jumped out of the dark to frighten a young boy; teachers who constantly berated or yelled at students they disliked; a mother who constantly called her daughter a "slut."

Using 1990 census data and the survey results, Teske estimated that at least 660,000 Texas residents have received some sort of professional counseling as adults due to neglect or abuse.

Despite the bleak picture the study paints of the extent of child abuse, Teske said "efforts to educate the public about child abuse and neglect have had a positive and significant impact."

For example, he said, more people today consider shaking a child to be abusive than did 13 years ago. Also, such disciplinary measures as spankings with a paddle or belt are increasingly thought of as abuse.

Well blowout injuries one

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — One worker has suffered a minor injury in a natural gas well blowout that prompted officials to issue a voluntary evacuation order for several hours.

The blowout occurred shortly after noon Sunday, authorities said. The voluntary evaucation advisory, which affected about 200 people, was lifted later in the afternoon.

Highlands Volunteer Fire Department spokeswoman Kacey Sammons said workers used a safety valve to stop the leak.

"It was a leak from a gas production well, it is contained now," she said.

Dallas council member arrested during demonstration

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A City Council member says his arrest during a weekend protest was retaliation by police over release of a black demonstrator accused of striking a white officer.

But some police representatives Sunday denied the contention of councilman Don Hicks, who is black. He was arrested and briefly jailed Saturday at a police substation that has been the target of weekly demonstrations.

"I was their payback for last week," said Hicks, who has accused police of brutality in the arrest. "They arrested me and made an example of me out there."

Police Chief Bill Rathburn's orders to release a man accused of striking a police officer during a similar demonstration on Oct. 3 sparked a three-hour rally outside City Hall by the Dallas Police Association and another law enforcement group.

"Rathburn has no control over his forces," Hicks told The Dallas Morning News. "DPA runs that department.

"I think the top is afraid. I think Chief Rathburn has no control over the people in the field. Those people are going to do what they want to do," he said.

But Senior Cpl. Monica Smith, president of the police association, disagreed.

"For any City Council member to try to diminish the responsibility of any department head is confusing to me," she said. "Certainly, the chief is in charge of the police department."

Ms. Smith also denied that Hicks was arrested as a "payback" to anyone.

"I don't know how it could be classified that way," she said.

Police spokesman Ed Spencer declined to respond to Hicks' remarks and said Rathburn was not available to answer questions.

Demonstrators have gathered at the Dallas police southeast substation every Saturday since Labor Day weekend to protest what they contend is unfair treatment of black officers. Hicks said he went to the substation as an elected official, not as a protester, to observe in his district.

Officers arrested Hicks after he repeatedly ducked under a police barricade and later charged him with resisting arrest, a class A misdemeanor.

But Hicks said Sunday that as a City Council member, he is allowed to cross such barriers.

The councilman said a public meeting should be held to examine what he believes are internal problems in the Police Department.

FBI establishes new unit to fight computer fraud

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Sophisticated computer hackers in Dallas have caused the FBI to establish a white-collar crime unit especially to battle the high-tech fraud.

Special Agent Bill Eubanks heads a staff of three created in August in response to complaints by company executives who say their computer systems are becoming more susceptible to attacks.

Eubanks wouldn't give specifics, but he says Dallas' computer systems may have experienced some of the most sophisticated attacks in the nation.

"Dallas is a major financial center of the Southwest," Eubanks said. "We want to approach this from an aggressive standpoint. It hasn't been aggressively pursued in the Dallas division."

The squad is targeting fraud including industrial espionage, theft, destruction of product information and stealing long-distance codes.

Hackers include not just the stereotypical "computer nerds" who get their thrills simply by gaining access to a corporate computer system, Eubanks said, but sophisticated criminals whose goal is profit.

"We sense there's a problem out there. Just about everyone now has a computer," he said.

Under several federal statutes, the acts of illegally entering government or private computer systems and tampering with, stealing, damaging or misusing information are punishable by prison terms and fines.

No such cases investigated by the FBI have yet been prosecuted in Dallas. But FBI agents say they are conducting several investigations here spurred by complaints from corporations.

"We're definitely concerned with people trying to hack into our computer networks," said Detlef Eurich, head of corporate security for Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Corp., a computer and information services company.

"With the expansion of the use of information technology, the opportunity for abuse for criminal purposes is on the rise," Eurich told The Dallas Morning News.

It is only in the last two years that computer fraud cases have received national attention.

In July, five New York City-based hackers were indicted on federal charges. They were accused of breaking into corporate computer systems and stealing confidential credit reports, telephone long-distance codes and other information, which they sold for profit.

Mammoth discovery near Katy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A hunter has made a mammoth discovery for archaeologists who are piecing together sections of fossilized tusks.

The researchers unearthed the find, believed to be thousands of years old, Sunday in a wooded area near Katy.

The pieces from either a mammoth or mastodon were taken to Houston's Museum of Natural Science, said museum spokesman Mike Olson. He estimated their age at between 10,000 and 12,000 years old.

A team from the Houston Archaeological Society removed the tusks from the site near Willow Fork, a branch of Buffalo Bayou.

The largest tusk segment is about 4 feet long, with a second measuring 2 to 3 feet. The sections remain covered in plaster, a method used during removal to guard against cracking or other damage.

Olson said the tusks date back to the Pleistocene era.

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Some inmates undergoing substance abuse treatment at a prison south of Austin apparently are determined to stay drug-free. They recently turned in a guard who they said was smuggling in illegal drugs.

Inmates at the privately operated New Vision Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility in Kyle earlier this month told their counselors that a guard allegedly was smuggling marijuana and possibly cocaine into the unit, said prison warden John Bonner.

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The ASSOCIATED

SALT LAKE CIT businessman who d to the Republican F ing more than $100,(port was arrested Rocky Mountain va

Michael Kojima Saturday at Salt tional Airport as he to Denver, and held until an extradition day, authorities sai

Kojima, 50, is acc ing more than $ daughters who live wife, Chong Cha Ko di Gibbons, spokes Los Angeles Cour torney's office.

The self-describe business consultan May 18 with failin misdemeanor that imum sentence of

Authorities spot news pictures shov at President Bush's April 28 Republic dinner. Kojima do the event and anot separate gift to the

Republican fund donation into an and have asked a whom the money

Gibbons said Ko had been in the Sal for several weeks, with friends or in

"We managed t he was always a ahead of us," she was arrested a received a tip he vacation.

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Another ex-wif claims Kojima ov back child supp from a court ju from a business entered.

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Nation/World

Political contributor deadbeat dad nabbed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — A fugitive businessman who donated $500,000 to the Republican Party while owing more than $100,000 in child support was arrested on his way to a Rocky Mountain vacation.

Michael Kojima was arrested Saturday at Salt Lake International Airport as he awaited a flight to Denver, and held on $100,000 bail until an extradition hearing Tuesday, authorities said.

Kojima, 50, is accused of not paying more than $100,000 to two daughters who live with his former wife, Chong Cha Kojima, said Sandi Gibbons, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

The self-described international business consultant was charged May 18 with failing to provide, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail.

Authorities spotted Kojima in news pictures showing him seated at President Bush's table during an April 28 Republican fund-raising dinner. Kojima donated $400,000 at the event and another $100,000 in a separate gift to the party.

Republican fund-raisers put the donation into an escrow account and have asked a judge to rule on whom the money belongs to.

Gibbons said Kojima apparently had been in the Salt Lake City area for several weeks, possibly staying with friends or in motels.

"We managed to track him, but he was always a hop and a skip ahead of us," she said. She said he was arrested after authorities received a tip he was headed for a vacation.

Over the summer, Los Angeles authorities raised $30,000 for Chong Cha Kojima by seizing and selling four of his luxury vehicles, including a Mercedes and a Maserati.

Another ex-wife, Soon Kojima, claims Kojima owes her $15,000 in back child support and $100,000 from a court judgment resulting from a business venture the two entered.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald



Associated Press photo

Boats in San Francisco Bay attempt to blockade a planned re-enactement of Columbus' landing in 1492 at Aquatic Park in San Francisco Sunday.

Hundreds of people demonstrated against the celebration of Columbus' arrival to America.

Columbus celebrated, protested

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Americans celebrated the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival, while others criticized the explorer's legacy of destruction of native cultures — and occasionally, the two sides confronted each other.

In Columbus, Ohio, the largest city in the world named for the explorer, only about two blocks separated the opposing viewpoints today.

A ceremony celebrating the explorer's arrival was planned aboard a full-scale replica of the Santa Maria, one of Columbus' three ships, docked on the Scioto River.

Nearby in a park, American Indian groups scheduled a memorial service for those victimized by the European arrival in the Americas.

"We're not going to celebrate Columbus; we're going to be there to mourn," said Ken Irwin, executive director of the Ohio Indian Movement and the Ohio Council of Native American Burial Rights.

A few blocks also separated the two sides today in Chicago, where American Indians were invited to join the main Columbus Day parade downtown but an anti-Columbus group planned an alternative parade nearby.

In San Francisco, chanting demonstrators gathered Sunday at the waterfront and anchored five sailboats offshore to block a re-enactment of Columbus' arrival. The re-enactment never took place.

"We had suggested to the people who were running it that discretion might be the greater part of valor," park police Lt. Michael Foster said.

Later in San Francisco, someone threw a firebomb at a police radio car during a parade in the heavily Italian North Beach section. No one was injured. About 40 people were arrested, some in the firebombing and others for investigation of interfering with a parade or inciting a riot. Police said they didn't know whether those arrested were pro- or anti-Columbus.

About two dozen anti-Columbus demonstrators joined a Columbus Day parade Sunday in Boston, carrying a banner reading, "Columbus didn't have to do what he did; neither do we."

A spectator, Tommy Perkins, responded: "Columbus wasn't perfect, but nobody is. You can find dirt on everyone in your history books."

In Boalsburg, Pa., a distant relative of Columbus said the quincentennial was a chance "to look back over 500 years at the values and visions that shaped America."

"We learn from the past, both the accomplishments and the mistakes," said Christopher Lee, whose great-grandmother was the niece of a Columbus descendant. "Meeting new people in new places and killing them; let's not do that."

Lee's family, which inherited the chapel of the Columbus Castle in Spain around the turn of the century and rebuilt it in Pennsylvania, held a festival at the site and invited members of the African Student Association at nearby Pennsylvania State University to erect an anti-Columbus display in front.

Despite criticism of Columbus in recent years, nearly two-thirds of Americans still think highly of him, an Associated Press poll found.

Sixty-four percent of those surveyed said Columbus was a hero, while 15 percent said he was a villain.

Shevardnadze wins seat as Georgia's parliament chairman

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TBILISI, Georgia — Eduard Shevardnadze overwhelmingly won election as parliament chairman, the top government post in this strife-torn former Soviet republic, preliminary results showed today.

The former Soviet foreign minister won about 95 percent of the votes cast Sunday in the Caucasus Mountains nation, said Merab Alsksidze, chairman of the Central Election Committee.

Although Shevardnadze ran unopposed, he would have lost if he had received less than one-third of the votes.

The balloting was seen as a referendum on the legitimacy of Shevardnadze's rule as leader of the ruling State Council. He returned to power in his native land in March after the ouster of President Zviad Gamsakhurdia in a brief civil war. Ethnic fighting in parts of Georgia has since occupied his attention.

In a speech on Georgian television early today, Shevardnadze said the election would turn the country "toward democracy."

"The enthusiasm for the election showed that hope still exists," he said.

About 83 percent of the 3.6 million eligible voters turned out, officials said.

Voting was postponed in nine districts: in several Gamsakhurdia strongholds of western Georgia, the ethnically troubled area of South Ossetia; and the breakaway region of Abkhazia, where Georgian troops have been fighting Muslim separatists for several weeks. In all, about 316,000 people in these areas were deprived of their vote, officials said.

Shevardnadze said in his television speech that his priority would be to create and lead a national Security Council.

A miserable Sarajevo day

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — No one at the Children's Surgery Clinic had the heart to tell Darko Vapetic that his parents wouldn't be coming.

The eight-year-old boy, lying in a hospital cot after surgery for shrapnel wounds, was calling for his parents.

The same shelling that almost took off Darko's leg had also killed his parents.

Across town on Sunday, the Islamic faithful buried one of Bosnia's senior Muslim religious leaders, a 32-year-old imam struck down in the doorway of his house by another shell.

It was a typically miserable day in Sarajevo.

Weeks after leaders of Bosnia's Serb rebels promised to put their artillery around Sarajevo under international supervision, mortar shells still rain down on civilians with deadly regularity. Ripping up flesh and families, they leave an aftermath of tears and funerals.

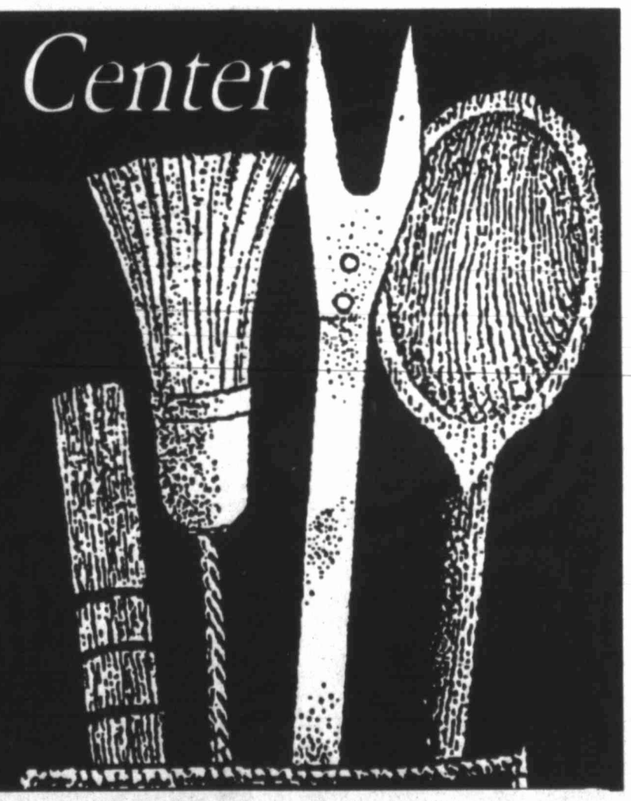
Hadzi Abdulah Celebic, deputy president of Mesihat, the Islamic spiritual community of Bosnia-Herzegovina, was buried under mournful gray skies in the tree-shaded yard of the Carina Mosque.

In a ceremony attended by more than 400 men — soldiers, police, fellow imams, even a Bosnian rock star — he was buried a little more than 24 hours after a shell hit just as he left his home to minister to Egyptian U.N. peacekeeping troops camped nearby.

His wife suffered only minor injuries, but their 5-year-old daughter was fighting for her life in a hospital.

Old women watched the burial through iron-grill windows in the mosque's stone outer wall, clutching handkerchiefs as tears streamed down.

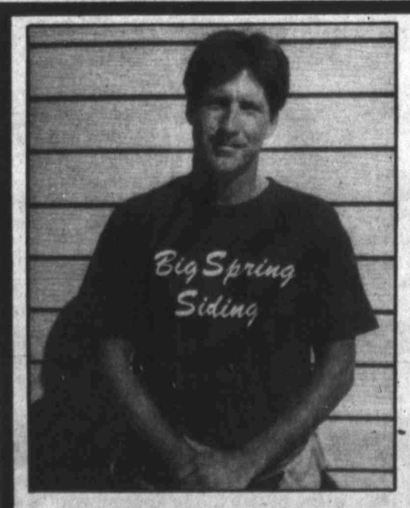
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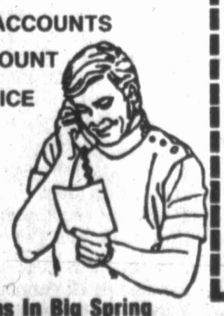


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OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher | John H. Walker, Managing Editor | D.D. Turner, News Editor

Voters' voice a positive one

On Saturday, Big Spring voters sounded a very loud voice for the future of our community when they passed bond elections to address the flooding problem along Beals Creek and to repair city streets.

We believe the overwhelming margins of passage — 69 percent for Beals Creek and 74.9 percent for the street project — should be an effective message to those who would seek to keep our city from progressing.

We think voter approval is a continuing expression of a desire for change — a desire that was first expressed in last spring's elections.

Approval of both issues allows our community to move ahead, leaving the naysayers behind.

Saturday's passage was due to the work of many people, among them West End business owners/operators Charles Cawthon, Howard Walker and Jimmy Johnson. Also, David Wrinkle and the staff at KBST, Linda Roger and the staff at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Paul Hopper and the staff at Big Spring Main Street.

Things are on the upswing in Big Spring . . . just consider:

- The new H-E-B that opens this Thursday.
- The Subway Sandwich Shop that opened earlier this summer.
- The soon-to-open Big Spring Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle Inc.
- The recently opened Big Spring branch of Coahoma State Bank.
- The relocation and expansion of Al's and Son Bar-B-Q to Gregg Street.
- The construction on Canterbury-West, an apartment-like retirement facility in conjunction with Canterbury-North and Canterbury-South.
- The continuing upgrade and construction at Fina's Big Spring Refinery.

And now the passage of these two bond issues, which will address serious problems in our community while creating new jobs at the same time.

There are things we still need to get done, like putting a new tax abatement policy into law, but we're heading in the right direction.

Other views:

Let there be no mistake, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton deserves credit for having finally endorsed — however reluctantly — the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada. . . .

But the qualifications in Clinton's endorsement raise questions. The biggest is one of time: Will Clinton's expression of concerns serve to delay NAFTA's implementation? We hope not. . . .

It's true that President Bush has sometimes tried to rush NAFTA along with unseemly haste. Bush truly believes in free trade, but it is also apparent that the Republican campaign thinks there are political points to be scored in pivotal border states like California and Texas by pushing for more trade with Mexico.

Additionally, Clinton's delay in expressing support for NAFTA clearly gave his Republican rival a chance to attack him either as indecisive on the issues or beholden to special interests in the Democratic Party — specifically organized labor — that have been opposed to NAFTA. Clinton's concerns about jobs and the environment must not be used to sabotage a historic pact that will so clearly give long-term benefits to all of North America.

Los Angeles Times

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 1992. There are 80 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day in the United States, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History:

Five hundred years ago, on Oct. 12, 1492 (Old Style calendar; Oct. 21 New Style), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

On this date:

In 1861, the Confederate ironclad Manassas attacked the northern ship Richmond on the Mississippi River.

In 1870, Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Confederate military commander, died in Lexington, Va., at age 63.

In 1892, 100 years ago, the original version of the Pledge of Allegiance was first recited in public schools to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' landing.

In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans in occupied Belgium during World War I.

In 1915, in a speech in New York, former President Theodore Roosevelt criticized U.S. citizens who identified themselves by dual nationalities, saying, "There is no room in this country for 'hyphenated Americanism.'"

In 1942, 50 years ago, in one of his so-called "fireside chats" on radio, President Franklin D. Roosevelt recommended the drafting of 18- and 19-year-old men.

In 1942, U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle announced in New York that Italian nationals living in the United States would no longer be considered enemy aliens.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is 60. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is 60. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 57. Sportscaster Tony Kubek is 57.

The advantages of life in the country



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

I couldn't help but recoil at the newspaper item in which Memphis police warned the city's honest residents to keep their lawnmowers and other summer tools under lock and key.

Thieves are trading or selling lawn equipment for dope, it said, so batten down the fertilizer spreader.

After reading that, I felt unseemingly smug about my Mississippi farmhouse, which is often deserted for weeks at a time without consequence.

Most people pay more for their cars than I did for this old house; its shack-like appearance may thwart burglars.

That, and the fact that even the most determined crook cannot steal the nicest things about the place: the way the field across the road smells after Danny Barnes cuts the hay, leaving fat round yellow bales to contrast with the green stubble; or the sight of Annie Louise Laxson rounding the corner with an elephant ear bulb and a smile; or the chance to survey the golden rod and evening primrose and Mayapple, which cover the shaded ground each in their turn.

There are always things to do upon returning. Calling the sheriff to report thefts is not yet among them, knock on wood.

There are different kinds of problems. The last time I visited, a family of lizards had taken up residence in the living room and bedroom, presuming a vacancy.

Each time I plopped on the sofa, an irate lizard would squirt from beneath the cushion, scaring both of us — not to mention the distant neighbors who heard me scream.

There was scatalogical evidence that the lizards had lolled about on my precious blue and cream bedspread, the one I ordered from Spiegel with matching pillow shams. That sight sent me for a broom.

The sudden eviction hurt only its feelings. At least one lizard will think twice next time before curling up on my pillow with a pipe and a good book.

Before I provoke a dozen angry letters from activists explaining the benefits and beauty of the lizard, let me say: I do like them. Their colors and shapes remind me of Miss America contestants, fine physical specimens puffing up in shimmering skins of blue, purple and green, changing costumes fast as a blink.

But this little house isn't big enough for me and an entire colony. Waking up next to one is unsettling, I don't care how many insects it may eat.

I don't mind much that the snakes scrub against the rock underpinning to shed their skins. I find it essential to my peace of mind, however, to remove the evidence.

It would be nice to start a collection, but the clear skins disintergrate as soon as you touch them. I beat the skins to dust with my hoe, hoping the former owner is watching.

Usually the water at the farm needs attention. Like a neglected lover, it wants coaxing and a lot of sweet talk.

I have a spring and a pump, which sounds like a simple enough equation. But nothing in the country is simple; it just seems that way to the uninitiated. An anemic trickle at the faucet usually means a sloshing wade through the creek, until I can find a root that has pressed the line, or a dead rabbit that is blocking the flow in the culvert, or the joint where a blast of air will clear the sand from the line.

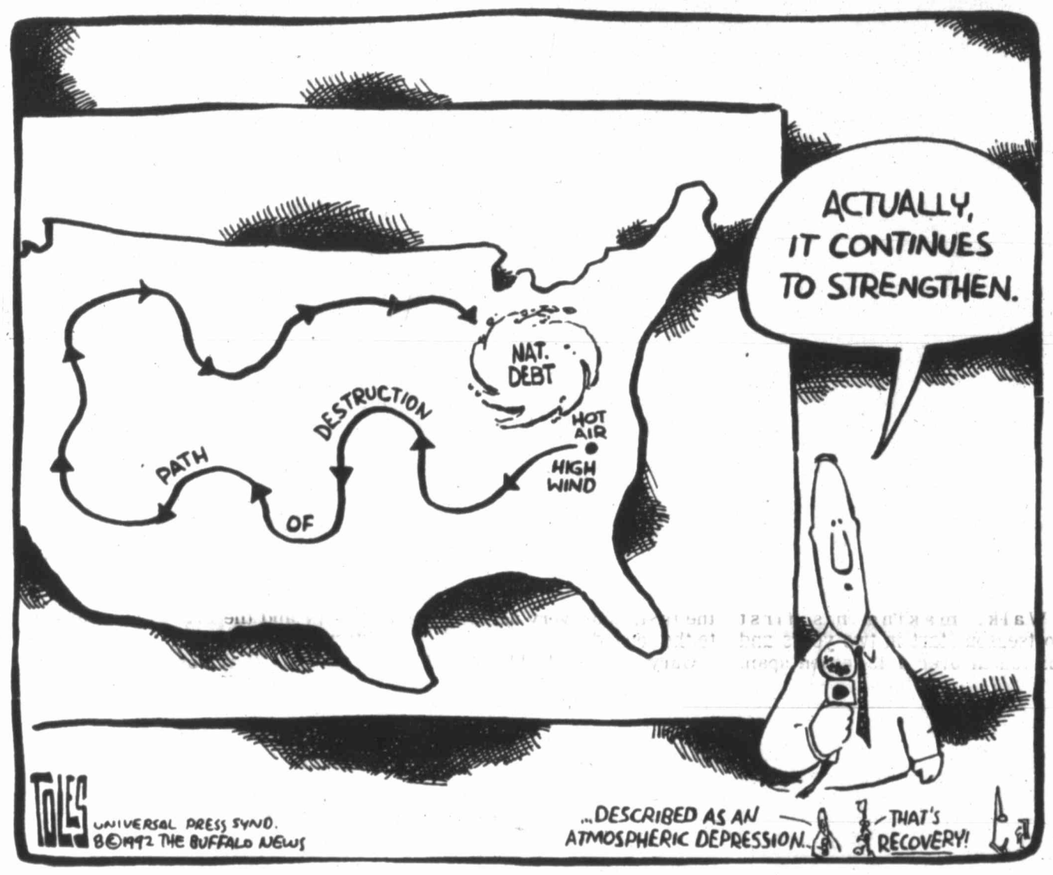
When the water starts giving me trouble, I threaten to move to a condo or zero-lot line and be done with primitive living.

But then a hawk circles close enough to show the freckled feathers on its head, or a doe and her fawns tiptoe by, or wild turkeys stop my truck. Or there's an item about thieves stealing lawnmowers.

Then I consider my trials minor. Life in the country is not ideal, by any stretch.

Here you are more likely to know the person who shoots you. A dead rabbit in the spring carries its own brand of horror.

But at least when you grab for the hoe to debate with a snake, it's where you left it, not swapped by a thief for a joint.



Public proves what it wants



Mike Royko

Back when Linda Lovelace became the first really big porn star, the owner of a neighborhood movie theater in Chicago decided to get in the smut market. He switched from regular movies to hard-core pornography.

His business picked up. But he hadn't anticipated the angry response from the decent people who lived in the bungalows and three-flats of his working-class neighborhood.

Civic and church groups held meetings. They organized protests, throwing up picket lines outside the theater, which embarrassed the men who slinked in and out for their vicarious kicks.

The protesters goaded their alderman into joining their crusade. He arranged for city building inspectors to check the place for violations. Because no older building in Chicago can pass a close inspection, the owner found himself in Building Court.

There were fire threats, death threats, a couple of stink bombs and other forms of harassment.

So the theater owner finally caved in to the community pressure. He announced that he would dump the dirty movies and immediately begin showing only G-rated films. Wholesome family entertainment.

The protesters were elated. They had defeated sin and smut. Good, clean movies, about dogs and kids and happy families, began flickering on their neighborhood movie screen.

Only one small problem: Hardly anybody came to see the good, clean, wholesome movies. There were so few customers that the theater owner didn't take in enough to pay his projectionist, much less the cashier and the utility bills.

So after a few months of showing good, clean, wholesome family movies to very few families, he went back to X-rated movies and started turning a profit.

The moral of that story, if there is one, is that you should give the people what they want, but they don't always want what they say they want, so give them what they'll pay for.

Despite what Dan Quayle says, it isn't some sort of liberal cultural elite that is supporting the glop shown in movie theaters, on TV, and the horror novels that top the best-seller lists.

No, the majority of the customers are from middle America. You know, the salt of the earth.

Something called the American Family Association, which operates out of Tupelo, Miss., is taking out ads in newspapers asking people to sign petitions that will be sent to the top executives at the movie studios, TV networks and record companies.

The ads say: "Shame on movies, records and TV! We are outraged! And we're not going to put up with it any longer."

Sorry, but you are going to put up with it because the market is there, the customers are there, the demand is there.

Or maybe the decency crowd thinks that millions of people are being snatched from the streets, dragged into theaters, and forced at gunpoint to watch "Beverly Hills Cop," "Terminator," "Fatal Attraction," "Lethal Weapon," "Die Hard," "Pretty Woman," "Total Recall," or "Silence of the Lambs."

Sure, instead of all that gore and sex, they'd rather watch "84 Charing Cross Road." What? You didn't see "84 Charing Cross Road"? Too bad. You missed a sweet, sensitive, intelligent little movie that got critical raves. But nobody was mutilated or bedded, so it was in and out of the theaters before it made enough money to pay for one gruesome special effect in an Arnold Schwarzenegger bash.

That's why so few movies like "84 Charing Cross Road" are made. The general public doesn't want them.

The other night, an actress appeared nude in a network show called "Civil Wars." The rating reports say that 9,870,000 households had their TV sets tuned to that show.

Why did she appear nude? Obviously, to get more viewers. It was a blatant appeal to the prurient nature of Americans. And it worked. The rating reports say that the previous week, when the young woman kept her bloomers on, 8,570,000 households were tuned in.

That means that the viewers of about 1.3 million more TV sets were attracted to a glimpse of a naked woman. Were these viewers all fiends or degenerates? Probably not. Most likely, they were just your typical salt-of-the-earth middle Americans. Just like the ones who buy all those weird Stephen King novels.

Or just like the nice people who prefer talk shows that feature 300-pound cross dressers to those about the disposal of nuclear wastes. Or the nice people who get their daily dose of infidelity, impotency or incest from their favorite soaps.

Unless we want censorship, which would require a change in our system of government, we're stuck with the law of supply and demand.

We can argue about what came first: the supply or the demand. My guess is that the demand has always been there, but supply didn't catch up until man's genius gave us the technology to bring a mediocre naked actress into our homes.

So I don't think the American Family Association of Tupelo, Miss., is going to change the cultural tastes of millions of Americans or the economic appetite of the entertainment industry.

Now, one of the hottest movies being shown in Tupelo, Miss., is "Innocent Blood," which is about a highly erotic female vampire.

Goodness, I didn't know that they even thought about neck-biting bimbos in Tupelo.



Martha E. Flores

Was he a man filled with greed who raped, pillaged and destroyed the lives of the indigenous people of an entire continent? Or was he merely a man filled with curiosity who came across the adventure of a lifetime?

Five hundred years later, and probably more often today than any other time, debates continue about what was behind Christopher Columbus' four trips across the Atlantic to North America.

The Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission has been working diligently for more than two years getting ready for the 500 anniversary. But as the committee has worked, so have people who bemoan Columbus' trips as the "conquest of paradise." and the destruction of a continent's people.

Columbus changed the face of eternity with his voyages. Two worlds discovered each other.

Peanuts, vanilla, green beans, pineapple, turkey, corn, potatoes and tomatoes made their way to Europe. Horses cattle, pigs and chicken, goats and sheep increased the fare for the people of inhabiting what we know as Mexico and South America. Diseases such as small pox, measles and syphilis were transported by the conquistadors and natives.

European people had developed their immune systems to fight small pox and measles, but the indians had not. The diseases killed at least half of the indigenous people in some areas of Latin America.

It is thought that syphilis is the only disease that migrated to Europe from America.

As the debate goes on about the impact of Columbus' voyages, the exchange of foods, ideas, Christianity, diseases and philosophies in the late 1500s continue to influence our culture.

To celebrate it or denounce it are two things that should not be done without serious inquiry to all the events and circumstances revolving around 1492.

Recordatorio — The Hispanic Women for Progress essay contest deadline was Oct. 9. Please submit your entry as soon as possible, if you have not done so.

The contest is for area junior and senior high students. The topic is "What the Hispanic culture means to me" and length requirements are 500-to-1,000 words.

Winners will be announced Oct. 15. First and second place winners will receive, respectively, $75 and $50 saving accounts.

The contest is sponsored by HWP, Citizens Federal Credit Union and First State National Bank.

- League of United Latin American Citizens chapter #4375 meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Howard County Courthouse at 7 p.m. For more information call Mina Benivedas at 267-2740.

- The League of United Latin American Citizens chapter #4495 meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main St., at 7 p.m. For more information contact Melinda Marquez at 267-1173.

Martha E. Flores is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald.

A's find

The ASSOCIATED P

OAKLAND, Calif. the temptation t prematurely, the Jays need only consi ple of Dennis Eckers

After matching playoff comeback i Blue Jays have a 3-1 AL series with Oak clinch their first Wor with a victory today. Toronto's 7-6 win S shocking, game-tyin innings.

Being so close t American League the five-game failur 1989, it would seem e to to get comfo emotional.

Emotions are Eckersley's troubles

His fist-pumping struck out pinch-hitt to end the eighth st Jays. And the next i Alomar's homer ca that erased the A's

Toronto's players the dugout to congra

Wall

The ASSOCIATED

PITTSBURGH — back and the Pitt are back in the N playoffs.

With Atlanta on t ching its second st nant, Bonds ended postseason slump and helped the Pira tory Sunday night i

Bob Walk, who w rotation when the allowed three hits, best effort yet by a It was his first th his rookie year wi in 1980.

But the night bel who drove in the se sburgh's four-run f hits and made an e ing catch as the Braves from winn

Adopt

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Homesickness.

The term may vented with colle mind.

Nothing can mak home more than l dorm room and ta meal in a cro cafeteria.

So Howard Coll gram for student- ease this transitio to college life. Big participating in th ed Adopt-a-Hawk athletes from out state a taste of h adult guidance the ing away from ho

But this year t fers from lack Twenty-five Howa been left out of th tions," says Ado dinator Pam Shut

"I don't really

• Please see Pro

Busy

The ASSOCIATE

PITTSBURGH arrived just in ti minutes before th

Deion Sanders stretch limousine Stadium at 8:26 ding a 20-hour, 2 that saw him pl football then suit again.

Sanders em shorts, windbrea and sunglasses a to the Atlanta Br just before Game League playoffs As has been his c declined commer

But his attorne who made the began shortly Game 4, said doubted he'd ma

"With Deion," has to be dramat

Deion's dram point. He didn't 7-1 Pittsburgh vi

In the footba caught a 9-yard

Sports

A's blow large lead; find selves down 3-1

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — In resisting the temptation to celebrate prematurely, the Toronto Blue Jays need only consider the example of Dennis Eckersley.

After matching the biggest playoff comeback in history, the Blue Jays have a 3-1 edge in their AL series with Oakland and can clinch their first World Series berth with a victory today. All it took for Toronto's 7-6 win Sunday was a shocking, game-tying homer and 11 innings.

Being so close to winning the American League pennant after the five-game failures of 1991 and 1989, it would seem easy for Toronto to get comfortable, even emotional.

Emotions are what started Eckersley's troubles.

His fist-pumping display as he struck out pinch-hitter Ed Sprague to end the eighth stirred the Blue Jays. And the next inning, Roberto Alomar's homer capped the rally that erased the A's five-run lead.

Toronto's players spilled out of the dugout to congratulate Alomar, even though the game was far from won. They know better, though.

Game 2's winner, David Cone, can end it without going back to the SkyDome. He faces A's ace Dave Stewart, the Game 1 starter, today.

Pat Borders' sacrifice fly in the 11th completed the Blue Jays' stunning comeback after starter Jack Morris was hit hard early.

A rejuvenated Rickey Henderson revitalized the A's as they knocked out Morris after 3 1-3 innings and took a 6-1 lead after seven. Only once before had a team overcome a five-run deficit in the playoffs — Oakland trailed Boston 5-0 in the second inning before winning 10-6 in 1988.

That Eckersley, baseball's premier closer, could blow a save in such a fashion seemed against reason, too. But for the second straight day, he was ineffective, and this time it cost Oakland the game.

Eckersley, who had 51 saves in the regular season, was brought in early and hit immediately. John Olerud and Maldonado smacked RBI singles on Eckersley's first two pitches, making it 6-4.

Alomar had four hits, including the homer and a double that began the rally in the eighth inning. He also cut down the potential winning run at home plate in the ninth with a throw from second base.

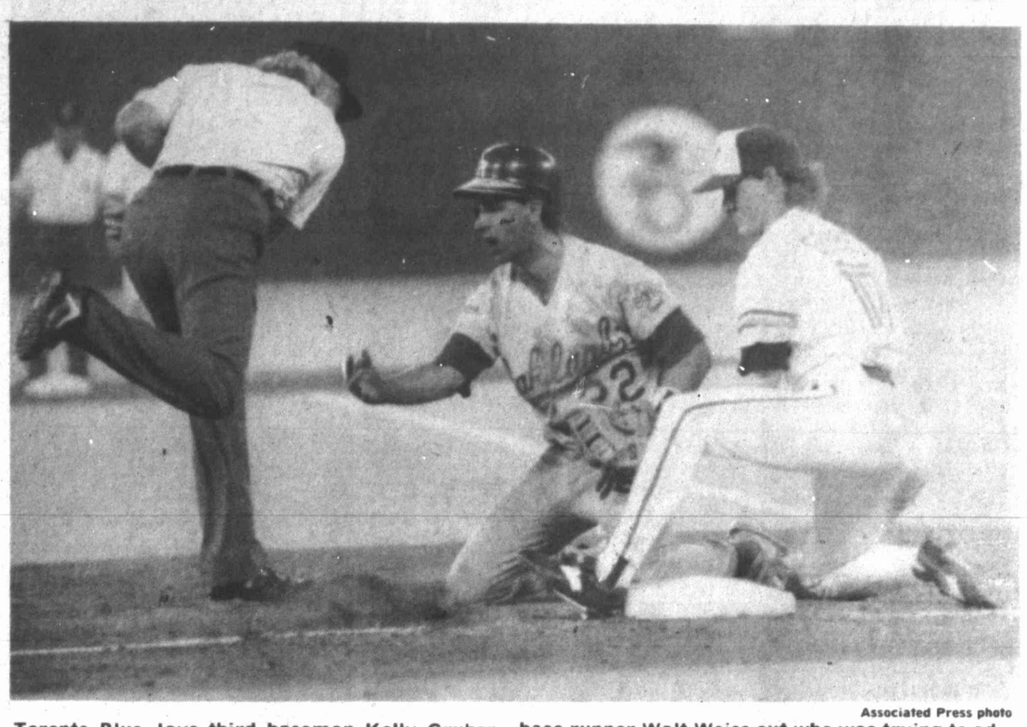
Alomar's big shot brought back memories of Kirk Gibson's pivotal homer, also off Eckersley, in the 1988 World Series.

Devon White led off the ninth with a single that skipped past Henderson in left for a two-base error. That brought up Alomar, and he launched a drive high and deep to right, as did Gibson in the ninth inning of Game 1 of the 1988 Series for a Los Angeles victory, for the tying home run.

Morris took Eckersley's fist-pumping personally and savored the revenge provided by Alomar.

The A's had the potential winning run thrown out at the plate in the ninth. Harold Baines opened with a single off reliever Duane Ward and pinch-runner Eric Fox stole second and took third on slugger Mark McGwire's first sacrifice bunt of the season.

Terry Steinbach followed with a grounder to Alomar at second, and



Associated Press photo

Toronto Blue Jays third baseman Kelly Gruber (right) watches as umpire Joe Brinkman calls base runner Walt Weiss out who was trying to advance on a sacrifice fly by Ricky Henderson.

Fox hesitated before breaking home. The delay was costly as Alomar's throw to Borders was in plenty of time for the tag.

In the 11th, Derek Bell drew a leadoff walk from loser Kelly Downs, took third on Candy Maldonaldo's single to right and scored easily on Borders' fly ball to Henderson in left. Ward was the winner and Henke pitched the 11th for the save.

Toronto seemed to have no chance of coming back against Athletics, who seemed to be cruising along behind starter Bob Welch, who struck out seven and scattered seven hits before leaving in the eighth.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the second on Olerud's home run.

Walk, Bonds come to rescue as Pirates stay alive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds is back and the Pittsburgh Pirates are back in the National League playoffs.

With Atlanta on the brink of clinching its second straight NL pennant, Bonds ended his 0-for-forever postseason slump with runners on and helped the Pirates to a 7-1 victory Sunday night in Game 5.

Bob Walk, who wasn't even in the rotation when the playoffs began, allowed three hits, turning in the best effort yet by a Pirates' starter. It was his first three-hitter since his rookie year with Philadelphia in 1980.

But the night belonged to Bonds, who drove in the second run in Pittsburgh's four-run first. He had two hits and made an exceptional running catch as the Pirates kept the Braves from winning the pennant at Three Rivers Stadium for the second straight year.

The Braves still lead the series 3-2, and can wrap up the franchise's first back-to-back pennants since 1958 by winning either Tuesday or Wednesday in Atlanta.

Pittsburgh will try to duplicate Atlanta's comeback of last fall, when the Braves reversed a 3-2 deficit by winning the final two playoff games on the road.

If the Pirates needed some inspiration for a comeback, they got it from Walk, who threw his second complete game of the year and second in two seasons, — and the history book.

Walk, making his first postseason start in two years and his fourth over a 13-season span, appeared badly outmatched against Atlanta starter Steve Avery, the owner of a record 22 1-3 inning postseason scoreless streak.

Hardly. Avery never got out of the first inning and the Braves never got to Walk, the same pitcher they released eight years ago after deciding he'd never mature into a consistent major-league pitcher.

The Pirates had never scored against the 22-year-old left-hander in three playoff starts until a four-run seventh in Atlanta's 13-5 romp in Game 2, but only after the Braves already led 8-0.

This time, Avery was gone before the game had hardly begun. The Pirates, hitting only .205 as a team in this series and .209 in the last three NL playoffs, had a playoff record-tying four doubles in the first, and Avery never made it to the second.

Gary Redus, double. Jay Bell, single and an RBI. Groundout. Bonds — a double, an RBI and an end to his 0 for 28 postseason slump with runners on. The near-sellout

"It's like my dad always told me, 'If the big guy wants to fight you, at least let him know he's been in a fight,'" Barry Bonds, Pirates outfielder.

crowd of 52,929 on a drizzly Sunday night almost rocked Three Rivers Stadium into the near Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

Jeff King, only 2 for 16 in this series, doubled in Bonds, and Avery and the Braves were in big trouble.

Avery's start was the shortest in the NL playoffs since the Pirates' Bob Moose lasted just five batters in Game 2 against Cincinnati in 1972.

The lead was the Pirates' first in the postseason since their 1-0 victory in Game 5 in Atlanta last year, and Walk wasn't about to blow it. Not after coming this far.

The only Pirate left from their 100-loss days of the mid-1980s, Walk has filled every role a pitcher can have: starter, stopper, long man, short man, mopup man. But never has he seized center stage like he did in Pittsburgh's biggest game of the season.

He was trouble in the first when the Braves put two on, but he got Sid Bream to hit a rope to third baseman King. Bream doubled in the fourth with one out for the first Atlanta hit, but Bonds' Gold Glove saved him, as the left fielder accelerated into left-center to chase down Ron Gant's sinking line drive.

The Braves' chances sank right with him.

The Braves' lone run came in the eighth when Lonnie Smith led off with a triple. He scored one out later on a groundout by Jeff Blauser. Terry Pendleton had the third hit off Walk, a single, later that inning. Walk struck out five and walked two.

The Pirates, who had only as many hits (26) as the Braves did runs in the first four games, added another run in the third when Bonds singled, stole second — the Pirates' first steal of the series — and scored on McClendon's sacrifice fly.

They made it 6-0 in the sixth on Redus' RBI single off Charlie Leibrandt. Redus has emerged as the Pirates' unsung star of this series, going 5 for 11 with three extra-base hits, or one more than Bonds has in 18 postseason games. Don Slaught an a run-scoring single in the seventh.

Adopt-a-Hawk program needs volunteers

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Homesickness.

The term may have been invented with college students in mind.

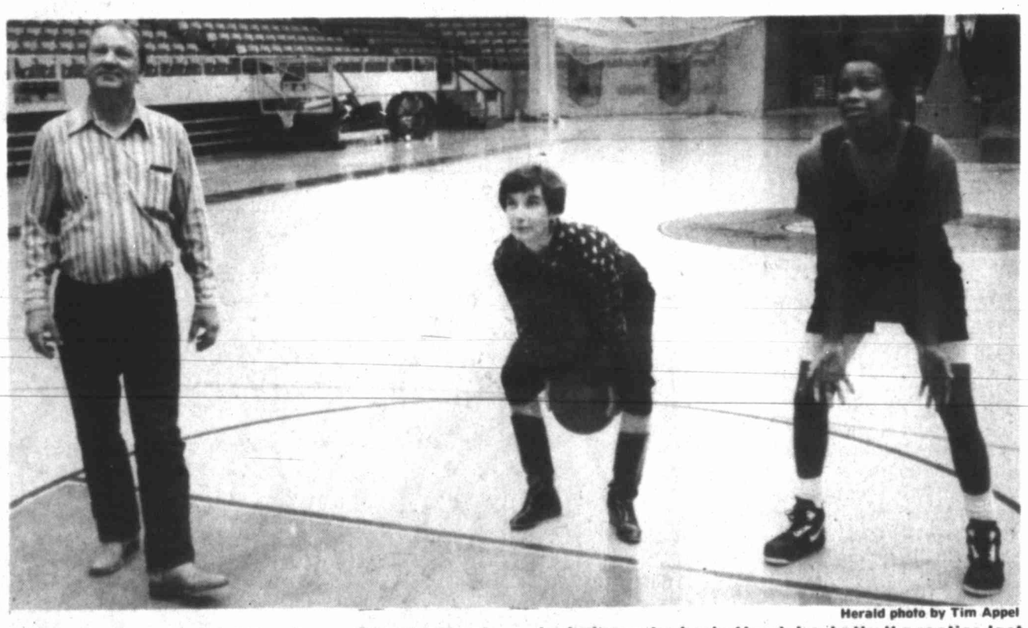
Nothing can make a person miss home more than living in a small dorm room and taking meal after meal in a crowded college cafeteria.

So Howard College has a program for student-athletes to help ease this transition from home life to college life. Big Spring residents participating in the program, called Adopt-a-Hawk, offer Howard athletes from out of town or out of state a taste of homelife and the adult guidance they may miss living away from home.

But this year the program suffers from lack of volunteers. Twenty-five Howard athletes have been left out of this year's "adoptions," says Adopt-a-Hawk coordinator Pam Shuttlesworth.

"I don't really know where the

● Please see Program, Page 6-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Charlene Payton (right) shows Adopt-a-Hawk "parent" Kay Barnett her free throw shooting technique at a Lady Hawk basketball practice last week. Looking on is Kay's husband Lynn.

Busy day for Sanders

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Prime Time arrived just in time — exactly 17 minutes before the first pitch did.

Deion Sanders got out of a stretch limousine at Three Rivers Stadium at 8:26 p.m. Sunday, ending a 20-hour, 2,000-mile odyssey that saw him play baseball and football then suit up for baseball again.

Sanders emerged wearing shorts, windbreaker, baseball cap and sunglasses and was hustled into the Atlanta Braves locker room just before Game 5 of the National League playoffs with the Pirates. As has been his custom recently, he declined comment.

But his attorney, Eugene Parker, who made the round trip that began shortly after the end of Game 4, said Sanders never doubted he'd make it back.

"With Deion," Parker said, "it has to be dramatic."

Deion's drama ended at that point. He didn't play in Game 5, a 7-1 Pittsburgh victory.

In the football game, Sanders caught a 9-yard pass on offense, was flagged for a 47-yard interference call on defense, returned a punt for 1 yard, made two fair catches on punts, and returned two kickoffs for a 21-yard average — not exactly Prime Time's most spectacular game.

But his teammates were impressed, nonetheless.

"I have a newfound respect for Deion," fellow cornerback Tim McKyer said after the game. "We really appreciated him coming out here and doing it."

"Everybody knows of his athletic ability," coach Jerry Glanville said. "What's inside him is even bigger."

Shortly before noon, Sanders left his Florida hotel with his Atlanta Falcon teammates as fans rhythmically chanted his nickname, "Prime Time! Prime Time!" But around 5 p.m., he limped out of Joe Robbie Stadium after taking glucose intravenously to combat the lingering effects of fatigue brought on by the heat and humidity in Miami.

Parker said Sanders was not tired now "that he's got some fluids in him."

NFL Standings see SportsExtra on page 6-B

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Steer on the loose

Big Spring Steers running back Tim Pearson (24) shakes the tackle attempt of Andrews Mustangs linebacker Chase Gore during action Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Andrews won the game 17-7. Big Spring travels to Sweetwater Friday.

Cowboys whitewash Seahawks; Moon throws five touchdowns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Irving, Dallas had perhaps its best defensive effort ever in a 27-0 victory over the Seattle Seahawks. The Cowboys held Seattle to 62 yards on offense, 24 in the air, and six first downs for their first regular-season shutout in 14 years. They had seven sacks and knocked Seattle quarterback Dan McGwire out of the game with a shoulder injury.

"That's the way we should play and that's the kind of team we should dominate," said Jim Jeffcoat, who had two sacks, as did Tony Tolbert.

Emmitt Smith rushed for two short TDs, but had only 78 yards after having gained 100 yards or more in his five previous outings.

Oilers 38, Bengals 24

At Cincinnati, Warren Moon tied his career high with five touchdown passes, three to Haywood Jeffires and two to Ernest Givins. Lorenzo White ran for a career-high 149 yards.

Moon completed 21 of 32 for 216 yards and wasn't sacked.

"That's the best we've played all year," Jeffires said. "We took it straight at 'em."

And straight at Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason. The lefthander bruised his passing arm in the fourth quarter when he hit it on Al Smith's helmet after releasing the ball. Esiason had to leave the game, but X-rays found no fracture.

Raiders 20, Bills 3

At Los Angeles, the Raiders continued a resurgence and the Bills kept on sliding.

The Raiders lost their first four games, but they now have beaten the Giants and Bills in successive weeks. The defense was most responsible with five sacks, two each by Howie Long and Anthony Smith.

"Last week, we were the laughingstock of the NFL," defensive lineman Nolan Harrison said. "I wonder what they will say about us now."

And what will be said about the two-time AFC champion Bills?

They have scored 13 points in two games after they opened the season with four wins in which they averaged over 38 points.

"As for losing two in a row, we have experienced that before," tight end Pete Metzelaars said. "It's part of the game. We are a veteran team, we know what it takes to get us to the Super Bowl."

Colts 6, Jets 3

At Indianapolis, in a game both offenses would like to forget, the Colts got two field goals from Dean Biasucci, with the winner from 47 yards in overtime.

Biasucci also missed three times and Indianapolis (3-2 after going 1-15 last season) couldn't reach the end zone, although it held a 282-147 edge in yardage, had 22 first downs to eight for New York and held onto the ball for 45:05.

Cary Blanchard's 35-yard field goal with 30 seconds to go in regulation tied it. The Jets had 10 penalties for 105 yards.

Browns 17, Steelers 9

At Cleveland, Pittsburgh blew a bunch of scoring chances and got only three field goals by Gary Anderson. That wasn't enough when the Browns, behind third-string quarterback Mike Tomczak, rediscovered their wide receivers.

No Cleveland wide receiver had caught a pass in the previous eight quarters, but Michael Jackson, Keenan McCardell and Rico Smith all had receptions Sunday. Jackson was all alone for his 47-yard scoring catch.

For Pittsburgh, Carnell Lake dropped an interception with a clear path to the end zone in the first quarter, and Neil O'Donnell's 17-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Stone was negated by a holding penalty. Anderson had a 31-yard field goal bounce off the left upright.

Saints 13, Rams 10

At New Orleans, the Saints once again relied on their powerful defense, which has yielded only 61 points in six games, second only to Philadelphia's 58.

Rickey Jackson had three sacks and the Rams gained only 196 yards.

Morten Andersen kicked a pair of field goals, the winner coming from 30 yards with 3:37 remaining. It was set up by rookie Marcus Dowdell's 34-yard punt return.

Giants 31, Cardinals 21

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Giants beat Phoenix for the eighth straight time. Cardinals-killer Jeff Hostetler, in for injured quarterback Phil Simms, threw a touchdown and scrambled for another. He is 6-0 as a starter against the Cardinals, who also were victimized by Rodney Hampton's career-high 167 yards rushing. Hampton had a 63-yard TD run.

Chris Chandler had two scoring passes for Phoenix.

Ever since their opening game was postponed due to Hurricane Andrew, the Miami Dolphins and New England Patriots have been headed in opposite directions. Quickly.

That trend continued Sunday, even though both teams played at about the same level. The Dolphins rallied past Atlanta 21-17 and are the NFL's only unbeaten team. The Patriots were passed down the stretch by San Francisco 24-12 and remained the league's only winless squad.

Dan Marino's 46-yard pass to Tony Martin set up Mark Higgs' winning 1-yard touchdown run with 5:01 left. Marino brought Miami (5-0) from behind to win in the fourth quarter for the third time this season and the 21st time in his 10-year career.

"This was a good job of hanging in there," said Miami coach Don Shula. "We weren't playing well, yet we stayed in the game."

New England, which really wasn't in any of its previous four losses, scared the 49ers by taking a 12-10 edge in the fourth period, their first lead of the season. But they couldn't hold on, partly because Maurice Hurst couldn't hold onto an interception with a clear field in front of him early in the fourth quarter.

In other games, it was Kansas City 24, Philadelphia 17; Dallas 27, Seattle 0; the Los Angeles Raiders 20, Buffalo 3; Houston 38, Cincinnati 24; Indianapolis 6, the New York Jets 3; Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 9; New Orleans 13, the Los Angeles Rams 10; and the New York Giants 31, Phoenix 21.

Dolphins 21, Falcons 17

At Miami, the Dolphins were dragging until Vestee Jackson's TD on a 30-yard interception return trimmed Atlanta's lead to 17-14 in the third quarter.

"They had run several plays like that," Jackson said. "I was watching for it. It was just a matter of time. I saw the quarterback's eyes, and then I saw his arm go up, so I broke on it."

49ers 24, Patriots 12

At Foxboro, Mass., the Patriots had their first lead all season. But after Hurst's drop, they were headed for their fifth defeat.

Chiefs 24, Eagles 17

At Kansas City, the Eagles came down from the clouds and crashed to their first loss after four straight wins. The Chiefs had six sacks, three by Derrick Thomas, and Dave Krieg sparked an unusually wide-open attack with three touchdown passes.

NFL Roundup

Program

● Continued from Page 5-A

problem is," says Shuttlesworth, the office manager in Howard's Admissions Department. "I've had people say they don't have the time or don't want to spend money on it."

Shuttlesworth says prospective volunteers may have the misconception that they are obligated to buy the athletes birthday presents or take them to dinner.

"(We) try to emphasize it's something you're not supposed to spend a lot of money on, it's something your supposed to spend time on," Shuttlesworth says.

In previous years about 80 athletes showed interest in the program each year and most of them were adopted. This year 50 students wanted to participate in the program and half of them have not been adopted.

"The kids that don't get adopted kind of feel left out," Shuttlesworth says.

The first athletes adopted are the women's basketball players and the baseball players, Shuttlesworth says, leaving many of the rodeo athletes and the men's basketball players unadopted.

Lynn and Kay Barnett have volunteered in the program for four years and have three adopted Hawks this year. Kay Barnett says she benefits from the program as much as her adopted Hawks do.

"I guess it's selfish (but) I get lots of enjoyment from them," Barnett says. "I look forward to finding out who we're going to have new (each year)."

Barnett says she keeps in touch with many of the athletes she adopted over the years.

The sluggish economy might explain why fewer volunteers are participating in the program, but, Barnett says, that's no reason not to adopt a Hawk.

"These kids don't want to be taken out and wined and dined," she says. "They want a home situation. They are happy if they can come over and eat a sandwich at your house."

The Barnetts adopted Charlene Payton, a nineteen-year-old freshman on the Lady Hawk basketball team, this year. Payton, from Bastrop, La., says she tries to spend time with or talk to the Barnetts at least once a week. Her adopted "parents" give her two people to go to for support.

"There's always someone to talk to if you have problems," Payton says. "There's always someone there (at the games) to cheer you on."

The Barnetts have an eigthteen-year-old daughter who's away at college, and Kay sees the plight of the Howard athletes through her daughter's eyes.

"She needed help and there was nobody there for her," Barnett says of her daughter. "I just couldn't stand the thought that there are some kids here that can be in the same situation."

Anyone interested in the program can call Pam Shuttlesworth at Howard College at 264-5106.

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ST. LOUIS — Presid Bill Clinton are cou sylvania voters today ing Ross Perot in a vi debate that focused economic and chara Polls showed Clinton even as Perot picke support.

With 22 days to E Sunday night's openi tial debate also gave that Bush achieved a he needs to energize campaign.

Four independent Perot made stron popularity among pec ched the debate, an Bush and Clinton w claim today that what the Texas businessm better for them.

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Otherwise, there as the candidates

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STANDARDS
Reasoning
Evidence
Organization
Refutation
Cross-examination
Presentation
TOTAL

SCALE: 1-Poor

Standards of evalu

Reasoning: Does t step in his process **Evidence:** How effe valid factual informa **Organization:** Does organized manner, **Refutation:** How ef evidential fallacies **Cross examinatio** to the questions ad questions he may p **Presentation:** How message? Does he competence and le

Source: National Forensic

Rating the

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The ASSOCIATED

WASHINGTON won the St. Louis de ly. But Ross Perot according to a p coaches who judge a professional eye dent Bush as the competitor.

Panelist Melissa of forensics at Emo Atlanta, thought Bu in unnecessary "sl

"I quit countin 'tax and spend' the she said.

There was no the judges said, no will recite forev tomorrow.

"What I saw fr — and I'm going t Bush — was a m by a committee," Copeland, executi the National Fore Ripon, Wis. "Ther focus to his messa cy. ... He seemed

Three partic Associated Press and high school de ed it a Clinton win, one a Clinton-Per Bush as the winne

But the judges the floor. One of people remember the debate it will thrusts. Like his line, "I'm all ear

"Perot went in being lo

Character and economic issues focus of debate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — President Bush and Bill Clinton are courting Pennsylvania voters today after engaging Ross Perot in a vigorous debut debate that focused on familiar economic and character issues. Polls showed Clinton held his lead even as Perot picked up some support.

With 22 days to Election Day, Sunday night's opening presidential debate also gave no evidence that Bush achieved a breakthrough he needs to energize his lagging campaign.

Four independent polls said Perot made strong gains in popularity among people who watched the debate, and backers of Bush and Clinton were quick to claim today that what was good for the Texas businessman was even better for them.

"Perot did particularly well at the expense of Clinton," Bob Teeter, Bush campaign chairman told reporters.

George Stephanopoulos, communications director for the Clinton campaign, said on CBS that Perot made the case for economic change and ending gridlock in Washington. "That's what Bill Clinton wants to do," he said.

Bush and Clinton were both campaigning around Philadelphia today while Perot headed back home to Dallas, sticking to his unorthodox strategy of campaigning only by debating and advertising.

What fireworks there were during Sunday's debate — the first of three — came early, when Clinton said the president's economic approach had failed, and when Bush objected to Clinton's participation in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations while studying in England.

Otherwise, there was little new as the candidates staked out familiar positions on such issues as taxing and spending, AIDS, defense conversion and troop levels in Europe.

Some highlights:

—CHARACTER. Bush renewed his criticism of Clinton's role in anti-war protests. "I think it's wrong to demonstrate against your own country or to organize demonstrations against your own country on foreign soil," Bush said, weaving in a mention of his own World War II service and a rejection of Democratic charges that his attacks rang of McCarthyism.

Clinton swung back by noting that Bush's late father, Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush, had criticized Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy's hunt for Communists.

"Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy," Clinton said. "You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war but I love my country."

Perot came to Clinton's defense, saying: "If you make a mistake as a young man, time passes. Perot said the public needed to define whether the mistakes took place in the formative years "or did they occur when you were a senior official with the federal government."

—TAXES. Perot promised to be fair, but said the nation would "share sacrifice" as he erased the deficit in four years. He bluntly defended his proposal to raise the gas tax 50 cents, saying it was "time to pay the fiddler" for government mismanagement. Clinton said he would raise taxes on the wealthy and offer the middle-class modest relief, and said it would hurt the economy to cut the deficit as fast as Perot wants. Bush promised to hold the line on taxes and government spending.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE '92 ST. LOUIS

Five debate coaches declared Bill Clinton the winner of Sunday night's debate by the narrowest of margin. How they rated the candidates (averages of their cumulative scores):

STANDARDS	Bush	Clinton	Perot
Reasoning	4	4	3.8
Evidence	3.8	4.2	3.8
Organization	4	4	4.4
Refutation	3.6	4.2	3.8
Cross-examination	3.8	4.2	4.2
Presentation	4.2	4.4	4.6
TOTAL	3.9	4.16	4.1

SCALE: 1-Poor 2-Fair 3-Average 4-Excellent 5-Superior

Standards of evaluation

Reasoning: Does the speaker identify issues which are relevant? Does each step in his process of argument seem reasonable and logical?
Evidence: How effectively does the speaker support his own assertions with valid factual information or with the objective opinions of recognized experts?
Organization: Does the speaker present his arguments in a clear and well organized manner, or is he overly complex and confusing?
Refutation: How effectively does the speaker expose the analytical, logical or evidential fallacies within the arguments of his opponent?
Cross examination: How directly and meaningfully does the speaker respond to the questions addressed to him? How effective and incisive are any questions he may pose?
Presentation: How persuasively does the speaker communicate his message? Does he combine vocal and visual techniques to create an image of competence and leadership?

Source: National Forensics Institute AP

Rating the debate

Clinton wins debate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton won the St. Louis debate — narrowly. But Ross Perot helped himself, according to a panel of debate coaches who judged the match with a professional eye and rated President Bush as the least effective competitor.

Panelist Melissa Wade, director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta, thought Bush had engaged in unnecessary "sloganeering."

"I quit counting after I heard 'tax and spend' the seventh time," she said.

There was no gotcha moment, the judges said, no line that people will recite forever — or even tomorrow.

"What I saw from George Bush — and I'm going to vote for George Bush — was a man programmed by a committee," said James M. Copeland, executive secretary of the National Forensics League in Ripon, Wis. "There was no central focus to his message and no urgency. ... He seemed passive."

Three participants in the Associated Press panel of college and high school debate judges called it a Clinton win, one a Perot win, one a Clinton-Perot tie. None saw Bush as the winner.

But the judges saw no blood on the floor. One of them said that if people remember anything about the debate it will be Perot's quick thrusts. Like his self-deprecating line, "I'm all ears."

"Perot went in with public expectations being low and came out with perceptions being quite high," said William Southworth, director of forensics at the University of Redlands in California. "He sounded credible, he sounded appealing to the average person — and, frankly, to me."

Added James Unger of American University here: "Perot followed Harry Truman's admonition and gave them hell while Bush and Clinton simply seemed to give them heck."

Scoring the debate on technical grounds — the way a college debate might be scored — the judges awarded Clinton 125 points, Perot 123 and Bush 117. A perfect score would be 150.

The candidates were rated on six criteria — reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, cross-examination and presentation.

"There was no killer question and no killer answer," Southworth said. "There is nothing in this debate that will ring on everybody's list in the future" — nothing like Gerald Ford's 1976 denial that Poland was under Soviet influence or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's 1988 "You're no Jack Kennedy" putdown of Dan Quayle.

But Ms. Wade applauded Bush for being fast on his feet when Clinton commented that international markets were in a decline. Bush's comeback: if they were falling it was in the anticipation that Clinton would win the election.

Clinton drew Copeland's praise for looking presidential and showing warmth.

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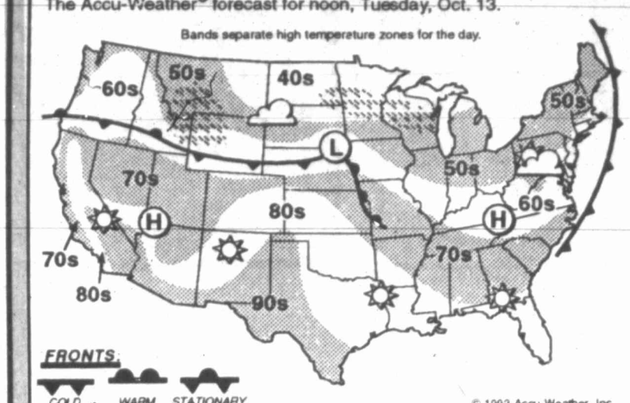
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 13.



Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Sunny, high near 90, south winds; fair night, low mid 50s.

Thursday: Sunny, high near 90; fair night, low mid 50s.

Friday: Sunny, high near 90; fair night, low mid 50s.

Court docket

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- Edgar Mack Payne, 40 of Big Spring pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, fined $200 and forced to pay $172 in court costs.
- Mickey Emerson, 30, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and was forced to pay $372 in fines and court costs.

Deaths

Pablo Perez



PABLO D. (PAUL) PEREZ

Pablo D. (Paul) Perez, 37, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, in a Dallas hospital.

Rosary was held 8 p.m., Sunday, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel by Deacon Horace Yanez. Funeral mass was held 11 a.m., today, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 26, 1955, in Big Spring. He grew up here, graduating from Big Spring High School in 1972. He lived in Houston from 1975 to 1987, and worked for Safeway stores. He moved to Dallas in 1988 and worked for Tom Thumb-Page grocery stores. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his father, Matias Perez Sr., Big Spring; two sisters: Gloria Perez, Dallas, and Esperanza Dasilvas, Pearland; and seven brothers: John Perez, Joe Perez, Luis Perez, Matias Perez Jr., Jesse Perez, and Bobby Perez, all of Big Spring, and Ray Perez, Corpus Christi; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Margie Perez, on May 16, 1991.

Pallbearers will be John Perez, Joe Perez, Luis Perez, Ray Perez, Jesse Perez, Bobby Perez, and Ramon Mendoza.

Christopher Gleghorn

Christopher Lee Gleghorn, 3, Ackerly, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at Scenic Mountain Hospital.

Services were 1:30 p.m., today, at North 14th St. Church of Christ with Mike Dennis, minister of Ackerly Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Forest Srader of Lamesa. Burial was in Robert Lee Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 16, 1989, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents: Shane Gleghorn, Lamesa, and Debra Lynn Gleghorn, Ackerly; one brother, Ryan Scott Gleghorn, Ackerly; one sister, Sherry Lynn Gleghorn, Ackerly; his paternal grandfather, Jack Gleghorn, Lamesa; his maternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Robert Lee; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Gleghorn, Lubbock.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

PABLO D. (PAUL) PEREZ, 37, died Saturday. Rosary was 8:00 P.M., Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was 11:00 A.M., Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Records

Sunday's high temp.	**
Sunday's low temp.	**
Average high	79
Average low	54
Record high	95 in 1979
Record low	33 in 1977
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	1.87
Year to date	28.77
Normal for year	15.75

*Statistics not available.

Egypt rocked by earthquake

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — A strong earthquake shook much of Egypt this afternoon, and officials reported some deaths and at least 20 buildings destroyed in Cairo.

Electricity and telephone service reportedly were knocked out in some areas.

The U.S. Geological Survey said early seismograph readings put the magnitude of the tremor at 5.9 on the Richter scale. Don Finley, a USGS spokesman, said the tremor was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo — several miles from the pyramids — and was the largest on record that close to the city.

Finley said the quake occurred at 3:10 p.m. Egyptian time.

The quake lasted about 20 seconds in Cairo and was preceded by a loud roar. Israel radio said listeners reported feeling tremors in Jerusalem, more than 250 miles northeast of the Egyptian capital.

Authorities in Cairo ordered a state of emergency at all hospitals and rescue and firefighting stations.

A 10-story building in suburban Heliopolis collapsed, and Fire Brigade Col. Ashraf el-Sherif said two hours after the quake that casualties still were being pulled from the rubble. He said that in his district, he had reports of "less than 20 deaths and scores of wounded."

A pool of blood was on Kasr el-Nil Street, a main thoroughfare, and a man was seen being shoved into a car to go to a hospital.

Stones tumbled from some buildings, smashing at least four automobiles. At St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, an iron cross toppled from the roof and crashed into a cellar.

The government-owned Middle East News Agency said the quake was felt in most of Egypt's 26 provinces. It said there were reports of "electric power cuts and telephone communications ruptures in a number of areas."

Sheriff's log

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

- William Luna Sanchez, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for public intoxication.
- Adan Gutierrez Porras, 20, of El Paso Was arrested for failure to appear on charges of speeding and driving without a license.
- Daniel Baker Patrick, 28, of Big Spring was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Rollie Wayne Joy, 30, was arrested for parole violation.
- Melvin Johnson, 45, of Big Spring was arrested for failure to appear on traffic warrants.

Scouts

• Continued from Page 1A

a positive way, helping them make a difference in this world," Wallace said.

He says the adult leaders benefit from the activities as much as the scouts. "Some of the leaders were not scouts when they were young," he said. "They not only get a lot of the activities but are able to give the opportunity to kiddos who want to participate."

The council has already reached their annual membership goal, Wallace said. It serves area youth in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan with five cub scout packs and five boy scout troops.

Facilities include the Hughes Aquatic Base Training Center located at Colorado City Lake and the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. Both facilities are sites for weekend and summer camps.

The council is funded United Way, Boy Scouts of America and private donations.

United Way of America

Brown

• Continued from Page 1A

way are the 9-1-1 emergency telephone plan for rural counties and a two-year study of area landfills and the effects of proposed stricter federal landfill regulations.

The board members are county commissioners, judges and mayors.

"Mr. Brown has been an asset to us," said Ernie Crawford, the commission's executive director. "He has been recognized by other county officials as a leader. He is very dedicated in his participation."

Brown is the only representative Howard County has on the commission, unlike other counties that have two representatives.

Brown is a Sonora native. He moved to Big Spring in 1954. He worked for the Cabot Corp. before he was elected. He and his wife, Emma, have two children, Clara and Jim.

He is uncontested in this year's election.

Oil/markets

November crude oil $22.26, down 11, and December cotton futures 51.90 cents a pound, down 5; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 42.50; slaughter steers is steady at 75.50; October live hog futures 43.12, up 55; October live cattle futures 76.05, up 33 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3170.62
Volume	45,238,290

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	42⅛	+⅛
Amoco	50⅜	+¼
Atlantic Richfield	116¾	+⅜
Bethlehem Steel	10⅞	+¼
Cabot	47	-⅛
Chevron	73¼	+⅝
Chrysler	22¾	+⅝
Coca-Cola	37	nc
De Beers	11⅛	-½
DuPont	47⅛	+⅞
El Paso Electric	27⅛	nc
Exxon	61¾	+⅛
Fina Inc.	65⅝	nc
Ford Motors	35⅝	+¾
GTE	33⅝	+⅛
Halliburton	31¼	+⅝
IBM	78⅞	+⅜
JC Penney	69¾	+¾
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A.	10⅛	nc
Mobil	61⅞	+¼
New Atmos Energy	22	-⅛
NUV	11⅜	+⅛
Pacific Gas	31¼	nc
Pepsi Cola	37½	+¼
Phillips Petroleum	24¼	+¼
Schlumberger	68¼	+¾
Sears	42⅜	+⅜
Southwestern Bell	67½	+1
Sun	23⅝	+¼
Texaco	60⅞	+½
Texas Instruments	44⅝	+⅜
Texas Utilities	41⅛	nc
Unocal Corp.	25	+⅛
USX Corp.	23⅜	nc
Wal-Mart	58	nc

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.41-13.17
I.C.A.	17.31-18.37
New Economy	23.47-24.90
New Perspective	11.81-12.53
Van Kampen	15.86-16.68
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.12-14.82
Pioneer II	18.24-19.35
Gold	346.00-346.50
Silver	3.72-3.75

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

STAY IN TUNE WITH YOUR CAR

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424 East 3rd
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Need a new car?

FINANCING BY
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union
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CAR WASH BY
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263-4545
WE NOW HAVE RO WATER!

BODY WORK BY
Morris Robertson Body Shop, Inc.
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263-7306
Complete Auto Paint & Body Works
Facilities Since 1949!



SHOP AND SAVE MONEY WITH THESE LOCAL MERCHANTS AND WATCH OUR COMMUNITY GROW!

THESE LOCAL BUSINESSES WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU WITH ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

STRUTS & SHOCKS BY
S&S Wheel Alignment
403 East 2nd
267-6841
We Try Hard, Best Part Of Our Service
We Care!

LUBRICATION BY
Avis Lube
410 East 4th
267-1186
Oil Change And Complete Fluid Maintenance Service By Avis Lube

TRANSMISSION BY
Texas Wrecking
Hwy. 87 North
267-1671
Used and Rebuilt Transmission Sales and Installation

AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE BY
Lester Automotive
101 South Gregg
267-7811 or 263-7712
ASE Certified Service

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS BY
Roberts Auto Supply
201 North 1st
Coahoma
394-4417
Serving you with your automotive needs for the past 24 years

Weaving: Dying art/

Bigar's prediction

Monday, Oct. 12,

Sprin board

If you have som wish put in the S please put it in writi mit it to us ONE ADVANCE.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered b Elks, and Main S Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., an p.m., at the Lions C Third.
- The Salvation have a dinner for ar 5:30 p.m. at their b Aylford, on M Wednesdays and Fr
- The Salvat Christmas Cheer Pr cepting Christmas a plications and Ang plications now. For mation call 267-8239.
- Coahoma Elem will have a carniva Anyone interested booth should conta Dehoyos at 394-4071 p.m. or Cathy New after 4 p.m.
- The Howar Library will be clos vance of the Col holiday.
- The Coaho Boosters will meet hall at 8 p.m.
- There will be at 7 p.m., at the Center on Lynn D welcome. For info 393-5709.
- Howard Cou will meet 7 p.m. at t of Commerce confe For information cal
- Christian Hon Mothers night out Posada, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Christian Hon group will meet at 2 roll's Auto Parts fo For information ca 267-8851.
- Bauer Eleme presents "What pa know about th homework", from 7 cafeteria.
- Big Spring Ba will meet at 7 p.m. school band hall.
- Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St., ha and whatever else for area needy fro noon.
- Big Spring have square dance p.m. in the Square paral Rd. For info 267-7043 or 393-5693
- High Adventu Post 519 will meet VA Medical Cente Ages 14-20.
- Canterbur Reflections on agi Canterbury Sou room. Social is depression.

WEDNESDAY

- The Rap Gro 6-7 p.m. at the Center, room 212. of Vietnam, Leba Panama and P invited.

THURSDAY

- Spring Taber 1209 Wright St. ha and whatever else for area needy fr noon.
- Masonic Lod meet at 7:30 p Lancaster.
- Human Ser will meet 10 a.m. County Mental H conference room representing any club or group pro services to our c invited. For inf John McGuffey at
- All area chu league play begin the 1st Baptist C life center. For in Bill Banks at 267-
- Washington School presents need to know abo homework" from in the cafeteria.

FRIDAY

- Friday nig dominoes, forty-t chickentrack fro the Kentwood Cer Dr. Public invite

Tell 20,000

Weaving: Dying art/2

Bigar's predictions/3

Monday, Oct. 12, 1992

life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Abby: Gifts annoy/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- The Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Program is accepting Christmas assitance applications and Angel Tree applications now. For more information call 267-8239.
- Coahoma Elementary PTA will have a carnival on Oct. 31. Anyone interested in having a booth should contact Rhonda Dehoyos at 394-4071 before 5:30 p.m. or Cathy New at 394-4758 after 4 p.m.
- The Howard County Library will be closed in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.
- The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at the band hall at 8 p.m.
- There will be gospel sings at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.
- Christian Home Schoolers Mothers night out will be at La Posada, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Christian Home Schoolers group will meet at 2 p.m. at Carroll's Auto Parts for a field trip. For information call Donna at 267-8851.
- Bauer Elementary School presents "What parents need to know about their child's homework", from 7-8 p.m. in the cafeteria.
- Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., in the high school band hall.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chaparal Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.
- High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.
- Canterbury presents Reflections on aging at 3 p.m., Canterbury South, activity room. Social isolation and depression.

WEDNESDAY

- The Rap Grouop will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

THURSDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Chruch, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., at 2101 Lancaster.
- Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call John McGuffey at 263-0074.
- All area church volleyball league play begins at 6 p.m., at the 1st Baptist Church family life center. For information call Bill Banks at 267-8223.
- Washington Elementary School presents "What parents need to know about their child's homework" from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

FRIDAY

- Friday night games of dominoes, forty-two, bridge and chickentrack from 5-8 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

Staying in tune with youth



By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Murray Murphy makes it a point to know youth in Big Spring.

Much of his life revolves around youth service. He is assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District; he works with foreign exchange students; and he's the father of four school-aged children.

"I learn a lot from them," Murphy said. "You really get a different perspective."

Murphy and his family made Big Spring their home in 1985, when he began as principal for Big Spring High School. He had chalked up four years as a teacher in Lamesa and nine years as an administrator there.

His children are Amanda, 16; Betsy, 16; Mike, 14 and Tyler, 13. His wife, Diane, is a teacher at Howard College. "She is my inspiration," Murphy said.

Murphy, the son of an oilman, was born and raised in Graham, Texas, south of Wichita Falls. Being an only child, Murphy said he had to learn some hard lessons later in life.

"I don't really understand sibling rivalry. I've learned it through parenting," he said.

His priority is parenting, which he said teaches many basic principals about living.

"You always have to know that sometimes you're in the forefront and sometimes you will be in the back. I've had to learn that the hard way," he said.

The 42-year-old educator jogs three times a week, plays golf and tennis, and takes his family hunting, fishing and skiing.

Another favorite activity is joining fellow athletes on the basketball court at 6 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"I'm going to take care of business, but my children come first because you've got to make sure they're supported," he said. "It's like school. One major breakdown is not having a parent or somebody there. The child is going to feel a major letdown."

Murphy's education includes a language and learning disability certificate and a mid-management certificate. He earned a master's in education from Texas Tech University in 1976.

"In college, my favorite group was Grand Funk Railroad. I really am a product of the '60s," he said.

Murphy played guitar in a college band and said he still appreciates his favorite artists — Led Zeppelin and Eric Clapton. "I have every album the Beatles ever made."

Although Murphy holds conservative political and social views, he said he always keeps an open mind.

"I try to stay in tune with what the kids think. I know Metallica and I know Tesla," he said. "You need to be tempered and not say, 'I hate it,' so you need to be understanding in what people like."

He also likes to relax with old James Cagney movies or books by Tom Clancy or Stephen King.

Murphy ends up expending most of his energies educating youth because it touches every aspect of his life.

"My job (as assistant superintendent) is to make sure parents understand that we're trying to educate. If we tried to mold our views to what everyone wanted, we'd become too fragmented," he said. "But, we do need parental involvement, which we can achieve by working together, and (educators, parents and students) have to always remember that sometimes you don't always get your way."

He is a member of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club and works in the foreign exchange program; Executive Board of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America; Texas Association of School Administrators and United Way.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of schools, wants to stay in touch with what young people think. He says parental involvement in education is vital.

Baby Jessica

Rescued child still surviving accident she can't remember

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND — Jessica McClure pondered her trick-or-treat costume while picking through crayons for a Halloween theme in her coloring book.

"I don't know what I want to be for Halloween," she says. "Maybe, the Little Mermaid."

The next minute she darted off to play with neighborhood friends, tripping over Barbie dolls and her pet poodle on the way out.

"Baby Jessica" is a 6-year-old first-grader.

Five years ago Wednesday, Jessica was also playing with friends when she dangled her feet over the edge of an uncapped water well in her aunt's back yard then disappeared into the darkness.

The world came to a halt as 18-month-old Jessica, contorted into a cavern 22 feet below ground and only 8 inches wide, sang quietly of her friend Winnie-the-Pooh. The melodies gave paramedics hope as construction crews tore through the ground to reach her.

It is that image — of a toddler crying for her mother and bravely singing while trapped in a dark, narrow shaft — that captured the imaginations of rescue workers and millions of television viewers.

Her dramatic 58-hour rescue revived a depressed Texas oil town and gave hope to a nation rocked by stock market crashes and growing tensions in the Persian Gulf.

Some of the euphoria was dampened after revelations that Jessica's parents, only teen-agers in 1987 and now divorced and remarried, were spending large sums of money donated to the child.

The father, Chip McClure, 23, has refused to be interviewed.

Five years later, Jessica remembers little of the accident.

"I remember they got me out," she says.



Associated Press photo

Jessica McClure, right, shown in a recent portrait, and above, as she is pulled from a backyard well in Midland five years ago, remembers little of the accident and dramatic rescue that captured the world's attention.



Associated Press photo

Her mother, Rheba "Cissy" Porter, 23, insists, "She only remembers what she has been told."

Flickering images of a massive parade in Midland, a visit with President Bush at the White House in 1989 and several public appearances over the past five years have given Jessica the sense that she is special.

"I know that people were worried about me," says Jessica. "They were scared that I would be OK."

A barely visible scar on her forehead and the amputation of her little toe on her right foot will always remind her of the tragedy, but there are no nightmares or signs of phobias, doctors say.

Jessica's mother fears her daughter, who has endured dozens of surgeries to repair foot and facial scar tissue, will forever be surviving the accident. The attention the girl received, including more than 20,000 letters currently packed in boxes, overwhelmed the McClures.

Mrs. Porter, who has custody of Jessica, reluctantly granted an interview, saying, "I know everyone loves her, but I love her too, and I just want her to be a kid like all the other kids she goes to school with.

"If we keep writing the 'Baby Jessica' story, my child will never be normal."

Folks in Midland will likely let the anniversary of Jessica's rescue Oct. 16 pass quietly, says Mayor J.D. Faircloth.

Faircloth decided this year to discontinue a community spirit award started in honor of Jessica's rescue.

"We are real concerned about protecting Jessica's privacy," he said.

Teen club set to open

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A club offering dancing and non-alcoholic beverages to those ages 16-21 is slated to open Friday in the downtown area.

Colors Night Club, 102 E. 3rd, will help fill a void in Big Spring, said Curtis Condon, 24, who with his brother Rick, 19, is opening the club.

"There's not much in the way of entertainment, especially for young people," said Condon, who this week is finishing renovations of the building.

Colors will be open Fridays and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight and on Sundays from 7-11 p.m. The cover charge will be $3.

"We're going to have a big dance floor," Condon said. A disc jockey will play music and there will be video games. Later, a pool table may be brought in if there is space.

The club is not associated with efforts by the local high school anti-drug organization, called D-FY-IT, to open a teen club for D-FY-IT members, Condon said. Big Spring Police Department officer Stan Parker announced last month that the group was looking for a building for the club.

Condon, a native of Beaumont, said he moved to Big Spring in May from Akron, Ohio, to stay with his mother, Anita, after his father passed away. He took a leave of absence from a jewelry business, he said, and eventually decided he wanted to stay in Big Spring.

"I've had enough of retail for a while," he said. "Basically I need a rest from the big city, I guess you might say. When I came here, things were a little slower."

Condon, who said he worked at a teen club in Houston for about a year when he was 18, said it was apparent soon after he arrived in Big Spring that there is little to do for those under 21 years old.

Mystery vs. history: Truth of local legends often lost

"Everyone loves a mystery."

Often quoted and often true. There are great mysteries in every century. The identity of Jack the Ripper, the fate of Amelia Earhart — both questions which remain unanswered.

Local mysteries often are in the form of legend, based on oral traditions, certainly unprovable. The area around Big Spring abounds with these tales. The combination of plentiful game, water, and breaks in the landscape give some plausibility to the possibility of the treasure hunter's heaven — A Stash Of Gold.

The Howard County Historical Commission's book, *Howard County 1882-1992*, relates some of these stories. Bandits robbing a stagecoach make their way to the area of the Big Spring with their stolen treasure. Fearing discovery by the following lawmen, the bandits find a convenient cave in which to hide their loot.

Unfortunately, while obscuring their tracks, some of the unfriendly indigenous population (Indians) overcome the bandits thus erasing all knowledge of the whereabouts of the cave and gold. Naturally, someone must have been watching in order to relate the tale to future generations.

Decades later, a young boy found an area fitting the treasure cave's description. He explored the cave and found the floor littered with bones. Two eyes staring at him from the dark frightened him enough to run home. Even though he returned with a relative he was unable to relocate the entrance.



Angie Way

Bandits robbing a stagecoach make their way to the area of the big spring with their stolen treasure. Fearing discovery by the following lawmen, the bandits find a convenient cave in which to hide their loot.

The Historical Commission's book goes on to relate efforts in the early decades of this century to find the cave. Nothing of enough size to fit the treasure cave was discovered.

These are tales of the mysterious sort. As unsolvable as the treasure cave sounds you might have more luck at solving a more traditional mystery. Maybe a Murder Mystery!

You can stretch your sleuthing abilities, have the time of your life, and help out your museum by joining me Oct. 24 for a "Murder" evening.

If you have an open mind to the diabolical nature of mankind, you can match wits with other town folk and solve the crime. The evening begins at 6 with a buffet at the museum and then the games begin. Tickets are $25 each and a unique, once-in-a-lifetime experience is promised to everyone. If you want to learn more, call 267-8255.

Angie Way is curator of the Heritage Museum. Her column about museum events and local history appears Mondays.

Tell 20,000 people about Your Garage Sale in the Herald, plus receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will make your sale a success!!! Call 263-7331

OCT 12 1992

Few weavers hold on to craft

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA FALLS — Janice Reser and Mary Lu Freeman like to put the peddle to the heddle and let their shuttles fly.

The women, although separated in age by nearly a half century, share a common love — weaving thread into fabric and clothing.

"It's just fun to see it happen. It's like a piece of music — you just start out and see what comes out," said Reser, 77, who has been weaving off and on for the last 12 years. Her latest projects were a pair of woolen jackets for her daughters, although over the years she has done everything from table coverings to shawls.

Weaving just seemed to met a need for adventure in her life, she said.

"I was 25 when I first started in the arts," she said, roaming her spacious home, filled to the rafters with the fruits of her labor. "I've done a little of everything — mostly painting — but there's only so many walls and space under the bed to put things."

Reser began weaving on a "backstrap" loom, a simple set-up that is nothing more than a stick and a "heddle," a device that keeps the over and under threads separated.

"I'd been spinning for a while with a drop spindle, then a spinning wheel, and when you spin a certain amount of stuff, you get curious about what you can do with it," she explained.

The backstrap loom gave way to tapestry and floor looms, the first used for textured wall hangings and the latter for clothing and coverlets.

"Tapestries are the simplest for people just starting out. It's just a big box frame with notches in the top that you string with hard-twisted threads for the warp (up and down) threads. Anyone could make one," she said.

Freeman prefers the more complex floor loom, which moves the hundreds of threads up and down with a series of needlelike heddles attached to peddles. But before the weaving process comes the threading.

"That's the tedious part, because each warp thread has to be strung through each heddle and tied," she said. Tying the loom alone can take anywhere from an hour to two to three days, depending on the size of the piece and the type of thread.

"It's very relaxing when you get down to the weaving. You have to concentrate on what you're doing and you can't worry about anything else," she said.

Weaving can be fairly expensive, and both Reser and Freeman credit the expense with the gradual decline in handweaving over the past decade. Floor looms cost anywhere from $500 to $2,000 and costs for some types of thread can be "frightful," Reser said.

Reser's jackets, for example, cost more than $75 to make. Freeman's "sleeves," a woven wool garment resembling a sweater, cost upwards of $50 just for the thread.

"You couldn't make money doing it, especially not if you count your time," said Freeman. She does sell some scarves and shawls, and partially pays for her hobby by giving private weaving lessons.

But the rewards of weaving can't be measured in dollars, both said.

"You figure out how to do it, then watch it grow. It's a thing of beauty and you know that it's all your own," Reser said.

Two centuries ago, Reser and Freeman, might have been joined by thousands of other women across America, seated at their looms to produce finery for their home or clothing for their children.

In colonial America, the weavers' craft was one of necessity, made beautiful through the invention of its practitioners.

Invention, though, eventually would undo the need for hand weaving, wrote Shirley Held in her 1973 classic on the subject, "Weaving: A Handbook for Fiber Craftsmen."

By 1864, just a century after the invention of the spinning jenny, handweaving in England was almost a forgotten craft. Skills that had seen American colonists through long periods of isolation lived on a bit longer, but by the late 19th century, the machine was king.

American interest in handweaving began its revival in the 1920s, led by Mary Atwater, a Montana bride who taught herself to weave as recreation.

Today, handweaving is the trust of a small cadre of craftsmen, holding onto the craft for the sheer joy of creating a thing of beauty.

"It's sort of sad," said Reser, now 77, recalling the days as a member of the Wichita Falls Weaver's Guild. "We had such fun. But it was a different time. You move on to new things."



Associated Press photo

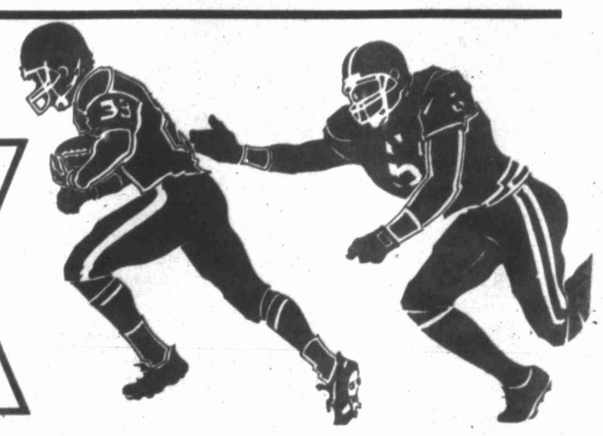
Mary Lu Freeman of Wichita Falls shows some of her weavings recently. She says the decline in home weaving can be attributed in part to the cost of materials.

ENTER TODAY!

$50 PERFECT PICK

★1ST PLACE $30
★2ND PLACE $20
★3RD PLACE $10

Big Spring Herald FOOTBALL CONTEST



LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES
(Good at Big Spring Store Only)
8-Piece Value-Pack Fish & Chicken
1. Big Spring vs. Sweetwater
2. Crane vs. Colorado City
$7.99
Four batter-dipped fish fillets, four batter-dipped Chicken Planks® & fries for four.
Not valid with any other coupon or discount
Good For 4 Meals or 4 Visits thru 11/30/92

3. Reagan County vs. Greenwood
4. Stanton vs. Coahoma
COUPON
Football Special
CLANTON CHEMDRY®
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
•No steam or shampoo
•Dries in 1 hour
•Skigard® for pet odors, mold & mildew
•Master Series stain resistors
•Red Alert® -Red stain removal
•Carpet stretching & repair
263-8997 Free Estimates
15% OFF
Thru 11/15/92

5. Fort Davis vs. Garden City
A-1 Lock And Key Shop
(Established in 1960)
kwikset
Special ..... 3 Keys For The Price Of 2
(Good Thru Nov. 30, 1992)
812 W. 3rd 263-3409 Big Spring, Tx.

6. Forsan vs. Robert Lee
Lady Pepperell Bath Towels $3.49
Wash Cloths 69¢
BARGAIN MART
403 Runnels 264-9107

Best of Luck To All Area Teams!
7. Klondike vs. Sands
NEAL'S HOOKED ON SPORTS
1903 S. Gregg 263-7651

A&E Dry Cleaners
Alterations — Free Pick-Up And Delivery
8. Wellman vs. Grady
9. Ira vs. Borden County
FOOTBALL SPECIAL....
School Jackets $5.00 ea.
1003 State 267-2312 Big Spring

ROCKYS
TEX-MEX RESTAURANT
WEEKLY SPECIAL
Breakfast Burritos
Any Kind 99¢
Sausage, Ham, Bacon, Ranchero, Potato
10. Rice vs. Texas A&M
11. Auburn vs. Florida
1100 GREGG 267-1738

CONTEST RULES:
RULES: Pick the team you think will win from each ADVERTISER'S block on this page. Some ADVERTISERS will have 2 games in their block. Enter the winner of each game you select on the entry form below beside the appropriate number on the entry form from the games found in the ADVERTISER'S block. The score is only necessary in the last "TIEBREAKER" box. Each contestant must pick from each ADVERTISER'S block. Do not miss any games.
Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.
In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.
All entries must be received by 3 p.m. each Friday evening at the Herald office, no exceptions. Decision of the judges is final.

FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY FORM
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Age: _____
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
14. _____
15. _____
16. _____
17. _____
18. _____
19. _____
20. _____
21. _____
TIEBREAKER
(WINNING TEAM & SCORE)
22. _____



12. Mississippi vs. Arkansas
13. Alabama vs. Tennessee
PLAYER OF THE WEEK
CLINT KEMPER
BIG SPRING STEERS
no place hops like SONIC
FOR 10/9/92 1200 GREGG 263-6790

MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS
Longsleeve
14. Duke vs. Clemson
15. Oklahoma vs. Colorado
$14.99
Gentleman's Corner
223 Main 263-1246

16. Houston vs. Baylor
Quality Plumbing
"For The Best Plumbing Value In Town"
1320 E. 4th 24-Hour Service 264-7006

NATURALIZER WEEK!
SAVE $10-$15 ON ALL NATURALIZERS!
17. Philadelphia vs. Washington
Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
HIGHLAND MALL 263-4709

RECLINERS STARTING AT $249.00
ELROD'S
806 EAST 3RD
267-8491
18. Atlanta vs. San Francisco

Check Our Football Specials For This Week!!
19. Houston vs. Denver
20. Green Bay vs. Cleveland
PEPSI-COLA $3.49 12 Pk.
McD's SUPER SAVE
1610 Gregg 263-1708

21. L.A. Raiders vs. Seattle
22. Kansas City vs. Dallas
(tie breaker)
MUMS! MUMS! AND MORE MUMS! WE CAN HELP!
Guys Don't Forget That Special Girl!
Order Early For Homecoming
Don't Forget...
FLOWER MART
Flowers and Gifts For All Occasions
107 West 5th Big Spring 264-0034

		KMID (2) Midland	KPEJ (3) Odessa	KERA (5) Dallas	FAM (6)	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA (8) Dallas	KTPX (9) Midland	WTBS (11) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	DISN (14) Premium	NASH (15) Nashville	TMC (16) Premium	LIFE (17) Lifetime	NICK (18) Nickelodeon	SHOW (20) Premium	USA (21) New York	HBD (22) Premium	A&E (25) New York	DISC (26) Discovery	TNT (28) Atlanta	HSE (29) Sports	ESPN (30) Sports
5	PM :30	Cosby Show ABC News	Tuff House Wonder Years	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Family Feud CBS News	News (80164) ABC News	News (7831) NBC News	3's Company Andy Griffith	Tu o Nadie Noticiero	American Originals	(804873) "	Live! (883580)	Supermarket Shop Drop	Doug (235725) Doug (985218)	(:25) **Movie:** Other Lover	MacGyver (688928)	Empire Strikes Back	Rockford Files (241386)	Where Rivers Wildlife	Pink Panther Capt. Planet	Pit Road Wk C. Hallman	Checker Flag Up Close
6	PM :30	News (541) Wheel	Who's Boss? Design	C. Sandiego? Election 1992	Life Goes On	News (9763) M*A*S*H	News (10893) Wheel	News (1909) Current Affair	Hillbillies Columbus	Baila Conmigo (91522)	Tall Tales and Legends	" "	**Movie:** Slugger's	Unsolved Mysteries	Doug (975831) Doug (966183)	(69857909) "	Quantum Leap	(95720305)	Wilderness In Search Of	Strange Planes	Jetsons Bugs Bunny	Pat Sullivan Pat Jones	SportsCenter Schaap Talk
7	PM :30	Young Indiana	**Movie:** Feds (97831)	Space Age	Young Riders	Evening Shade Hearts Afire	Young Indiana	Fresh Prince Blossom	**Movie:** No Time for	Maria Mercedes	Avonlea (354305)	Crook and Chase	Wife (960980)	L.A. Law (120589)	Get Smart Superman	**Movie:** Silence of	Murder, She Wrote	**Movie:** Return of the Jedi	David L. Wolper	Natural World (138473)	**Movie** Endangered	College Football	NFL Match-Up NFL Mag.
8	PM :30	ABC Monday Night	" "	Hollywood (24763)	Father Dowling	Murphy B. Love & War	ABC Monday Night	Jackie Collins' Lady	Sergeants (233454)	Cara Sucia (64305)	Christopher Columbus (Pt	Nashville Now	**Movie:** Hang Fire (5S5580)	**Movie:** Choices	Mary T Moore Dick Van Dyke	the Lambs	WWF Prime Time Wrestling (772831)	(245164)	Sherlock Holmes	Psychic Powers	Species (6518725)	Northeast Louisiana at	Volleyball (572893)
9	PM :30	Football Broncos at	Catwalk (73015)	Hollywood (11299)	700 Club (113299)	Northern Exposure	Football Broncos at	Boss (Pt 2 of 2)	" **Movie:** Billy	Cristina (44541)	1 of 2) (300270)	(848454) On Stage	" **Movie:** Return	(100725) "	Dragnet Hitchcock	**Movie:** Misery	" First Look	Lovejoy (129725)	World Away (134657)	(:05) **Movie** Formula	McNeese State State	Expedition Earth
10	PM :30	Redskins (L)	Mama's Fam. Hunter	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Scarecrow and King	News (26015) Married	Redskins (L)	News (:35) Tonight	Jack (9702676)	Noticiero Y Vero	" Making of	Club Dance (916034)	to the Blue Lagoon	thirty-something	Lucy Show Green Acres	(755164) "	MacGyver (768638)	**Movie:** Dead Again	Evening at the Improv	Natural World (137744)	(1061541) "	(R) (824676) College	Am. Events SportsCenter
11	PM :30	News (2947) Cheers	(697015) Love Connect	Columbus and the Age of	Bonanza (734831)	Arsenio Hall	News (:35) Tonight	Show (:35) David	(:45) National	America Va (507928)	Sgt. Pepper **Movie:** Story	Miller & Company	(922015) **Movie:**	China Beach	Mr. Ed Dobie Gillis	**Movie:** Fisher King	Equalizer (101589)	(5481367) (:50) **Movie:**	David L. Wolper	Psychic Powers	(:35) **Movie**	Football SWC Game of the	(663305) NFL's Great-
12	AM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	In the Heat of the Night	Discovery	Bordertown Paid Program	NightTalk (58684)	(:05) Nightline (:35) Limbaug.	Letterman (:35) News	Geographic Explorer	" World Vision	of Alexander Graham Bell	Nashville Now	Jacob's Ladder	Mysteries Self-	Patty Duke Donna Reed	(3264657) "	Hollywood Dog House	Crackdown (6914251)	Sherlock Holmes	World Away (556462)	Odessa File (68121096)	Week (R) (549473)	est Moments NFL Moments
1	AM :30	R. Limbaugh News (70868)	Whoopi Highway to	Off Air	700 Club (825955)	Off Air	(:05) News (:40) World	(:10) NBC Nightside	(9220473) (:45) **Movie:**	Cristina (211481)	(:15) American Originals	(827191) On Stage	(:25) **Movie:** Letters/Moab	Improvement Guide	Fernwood Mary T Moore	(:20) M*king (:35) **Movie:**	Paid Program (673023)	(:20) Dream (:50) Kids Hall	Lovejoy (638481)	Strange Planes	"	"	Spts Almanac SportsCenter
2	AM :30	World News Now	Heaven Infatuation	"	"	"	News Now	(46068329) "	Legend of Lizzie Borden	Maria Mercedes	(:05) Christopher	Off Air "	**Movie:** Ride the High	(218110) "	Dick Van Dyke Get Smart	Birdy (92563752)	"	(:20) **Movie:** Dice Rules	Evening at the Improv	Off Air "	(:20) **Movie** Parallax	English League	Up Close IndyCar
3	AM :30	(590400) "	**Movie:** Spy Who Came in	"	"	"	(15502597) "	"	(4431232) (:45) Stooge	Cara Sucia (219139)	Columbus (Pt 1 of 2)	" "	Country (:35) **Movie:**	Self-	Dragnet Hitchcock	" (:40) Mov.	"	(:45) **Movie:**	**Movie:** Morocco	"	View (25609329)	Soccer Soccer Mag.	Racing NHRA Racing

She wants to say nay to dad's gift horse

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: For the last three years, my husband, our 16-year-old daughter and I have received expensive Christmas gifts from one of my father's lady friends. (I'll call her Libby.) Dad lives in Connecticut and Libby lives in Florida. Mother died four years ago.

At first, I was only uncomfortable with Libby's gifts. Now I am irritated by them. I have never met this woman --she is 30 years younger than Dad and is only one of the many women he's dated. Dad is quite well-to-do, and Libby apparently considers him marriage material. (He has told us that he will never marry again.)

I don't want Libby's gifts, and I dislike writing thank-you notes to someone I've never met. My husband and daughter share my feelings. Two years ago in my thank-you note to Libby, I told her as graciously as I could that it wasn't necessary to send us gifts, as I know how busy she must be. (She's a part-time model.) She didn't get the hint because she sent gifts again last year. I have sent her only cards.

Now what? -- **ON THE SPOT**

DEAR ON: Well before Christmas, write to Libby and ask her to please send no more gifts to you, your husband and daughter. You might suggest that with so many homeless and starving people in the world, she should consider helping them instead of sending gifts to those who have far more than they need.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I was at home -- exhausted from caring for my two sons, who had both been sick. They are 15 months and 3 1/2 years old. I put my 3 1/2-year-old down for a nap, and thought I would take one, too.

Half an hour later, I smelled smoke! At first, I thought a neighbor was burning garbage, but as I went down the hall toward the bedrooms, the smell became stronger.

My 3 1/2-year-old had turned on his night lamp and hid it (still lit) under his blanket! The blanket was smoking!

I quickly yanked the lamp plug out of its socket, gathered up the bedding, threw it in the bathtub and turned on the water!

We were very lucky. Had I taken that nap, I don't know what would have happened. I never thought a lamp could be so dangerous. -- **WISER MOM, MAPLE RIDGE, B.C.**

DEAR MOM: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to warn those with young children to care for: Lamps and other electrical appliances should be kept out of their reach.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Is it too late for another limerick? If not, this one is my favorite:

There was a young lady named Bright
Who could travel far faster than light.
She left home one day
In a relative way
And returned on the previous night.

-- **THE REV. RAYMOND D. HAHN, PLYMOUTH, N.H.**

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more sensitive to another's money issues. Develop a project that could mean a lot to you financially. Watch a tendency to go to extremes. Be more creative in your discussions. Open up to others and their goodwill. Tonight: Chat up a storm. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Build a stronger tie and allow another to open up. Question alternatives that surround you. You need to build on stronger, more solid ground. Listen to your instincts, and you'll be fine. Watch a tendency to go to extremes. Tonight: Glow. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might have a hard time getting started, but things will turn themselves around. Expect sudden changes that could alter your mood for the better. Pace yourself and get through what's going on. Once you relax, it all comes together. Tonight: Be a star. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more in tune with what you want. Extravagance is your biggest problem, and you might need to take a new position. Listen to your sixth sense with respect to a money matter. Confusion reigns -- take time to pull back and think. Tonight: "Veg." ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to accept a leadership role at work. You might be stressed out by a family member's attempts to coerce you. Open up to a friend who gives you much pleasure, as well as good advice. Tonight: Loosen up with the gang. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are drawn into new areas of thought because of present tension. Be careful not to let matters escalate. Handle the here and now. Allow another to express feelings, but don't take everything you hear seriously. Tonight: Check out an art show. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain directed with a partner in financial agreements. A discussion triggers you. You can choose to remain in control. Do more listening to a loved one who means a lot to you. Tonight: Find a solution. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others seek you out, and not necessarily with good news. Be more open to change and new possibilities. You may want to take a stand, but that really does not serve you. Refuse to be thrown by current events. Tonight: Loosen up and chat over a luxurious dinner. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nerves might be frayed, yours and theirs. Take off for a hefty walk during your lunch breakd. Refuse to take any actions you cannot undo. Be positive about a friend who has a great idea. Tonight: Relax with friends. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creativity and enthusiasm seem to be squelched at every turn. Turn your energies to becoming master of your own ship. It's time you call your own shots. However, don't worry too much if everything doesn't go just your way. Tonight: Dig into work. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Evaluate a change that may have an impact on your career status. Be more understanding of another in your dealings. Open up and question what is workable. You might need some quiet time alone today. Tonight: Let those creative juices flow. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Begin clearing your desk of clutter. Go for a better sense of organization and direction. A loved one does understand a lot more than you know. Initiate a warm and open conversation later in the day. Tonight: Wind down from today's stress. ****

★ ★ ★

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



PEANUTS



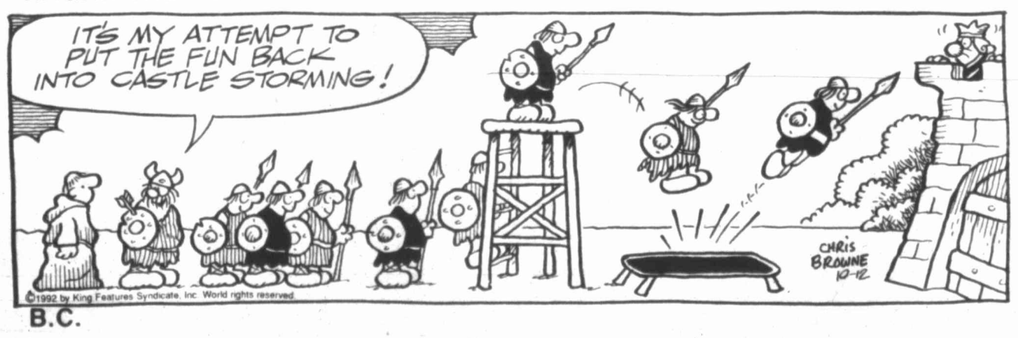
HI & LOIS



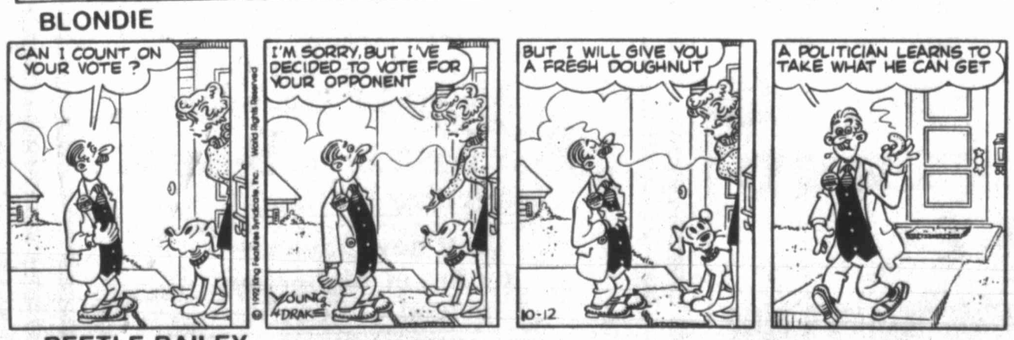
WIZARD OF ID



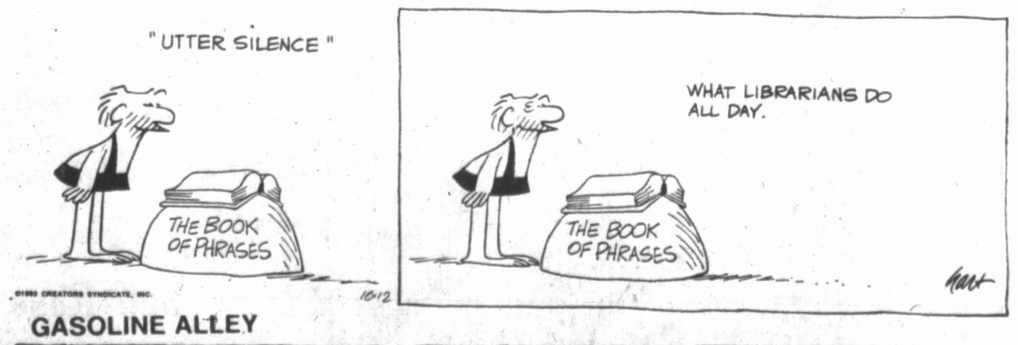
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BLONDIE



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
1-3 days $8.70
4 days $10.05
5 days $11.10
6 days $13.20
1 week $14.25
2 weeks $25.80
1 month $46.80
Add $1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only $10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
$45.00 for 1 month or $80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.10. Additional lines $1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Card of Thanks 020
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Political 032
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Resort Property 519
RENTALS
Business Buildings 520
Furnished Apartments 521
Furnished Houses 522
Housing Wanted 523
Office Space 525
Room & Board 529
Roommate Wanted 530
Storage Buildings 531
Unfurnished Apts. 532
Unfurnished Houses 533
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Oil Equipment 550
Oil field Service 551
Pickups 601
Recreational Vehicle 602
Trailers 603
Travel Trailers 604
Trucks 605
Vans 607
WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Books 608
Child Care 610
Cosmetics 611
Diet & Health 613
House Cleaning 614
Jewelry 616
Laundry 620
Sewing 625
TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Historical note: For many years, until they became truly nasty, Vikings would plunder, loot and then egg the houses of coastal villagers.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

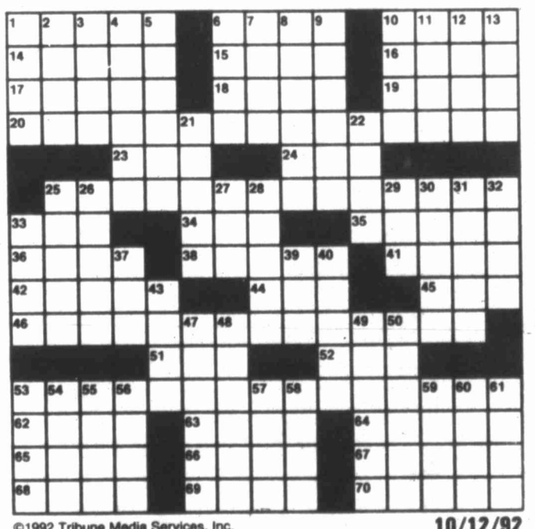
Adoption 011

ADOPTION Large home, lots of land, playmates, and a shaggy puppy. Most of all, full time mom and doting dad who promise to give that special newborn endless love, hugs, kisses, and a secure future. Call Michelle or Jim collect, (313) 681-5726.

GIVE YOUR baby a story book childhood in our home filled with music, love, laughter and Dalmatian puppy who needs a playmate. Expenses paid. Call Mara and Ed anytime. 1-800-352-5129.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte



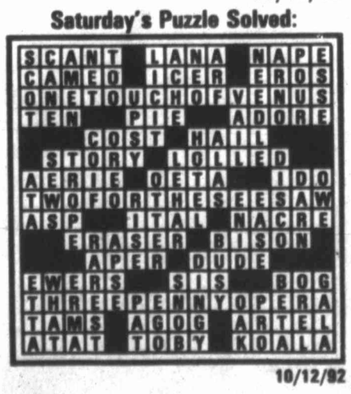
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10/12/92

ACROSS
1 — facie evidence
6 Stare
10 Information
14 — left field (off center)
15 Architect Christopher
16 Type of exam
17 Checks
18 Character actor Jack
19 Carpenter's tool
20 Reproach
23 Position
24 Employ
25 Be obvious
33 Pronoun
34 Alphabet run
35 One napping
36 African plant
38 Beach
41 Lab burner
42 Greeting
44 Consume
45 Curve
46 Rebuff
51 Onassis
52 Brit. mil. branch
53 Mock
62 Eng. composer
63 18-wheeler
64 Wrote a secret message
65 Keep a — on (control)
66 Common abbr.
67 Moslem decree
68 "Kiss Me —"
69 Tender
70 Madison Ave. workers

DOWN
1 Mail
2 John Goodman role
3 Roman road
4 Southern foliage
5 Solution
6 Dancer Verdon
7 Guthrie
8 — gallery
9 Involve deeply
10 Remove one's hat
11 Opera song
12 Body powder
13 Out of the wind
21 Newspaper articles
22 Germ
25 Monica, of court fame
26 Folklore creature
27 One — million
28 Musical group
29 Enemy
30 Montezuma, e.g.
31 Perfume
32 Epochs
33 Sound of laughter
37 Guido's note
39 Morse code dash
40 Cubic meter
43 Colorful fish
47 Spring flowers
48 "— Five" (movie)
49 Band of color
50 Furnish
53 Spree
54 Tract
55 Fixed amount
56 A Hackman
57 A Bradley
58 Shade of green
59 "— Bede"
60 Surrender
61 Paradise

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



10/12/92

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

263-TIPS
CRIMESTOPPERS

ADOPTION

Full-time Mother, professional Father, promise to give your newborn love, security and a home filled with laughter. Confidential, legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Ronnie and Larry 1-800-826-6009

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514



Your baby is very special. Let us give your baby the life you would if you could—a large suburban home, weekends and summers at our country home, loving family, a good education. Please help us fulfill a dream and let us help you. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Shirley and Steve collect (201)884-8843.

$ GUARANTEED TO SELL $

***Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only $15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!**

Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under $500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

★

BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP for lease. ONE chair. High traffic area. New equipment. REASONABLE lease. Contact Carolyn Cawthron, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center. Box 1067, Big Spring, Texas. (915) 264-4444.

600% PROFIT, 6 to 9 months return on investments, while servicing accounts. Large manufacturer will make you a partner in this area. 1-800-940-7070.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ADVERTISING SALES person needed. Some college preferred, some sales preferred, some sales experience preferred. Aggressive, honest, and enjoys people. Insurance, car allowance, commission against draw. EOE Contact Dave or John at KBST Radio. 267-6391.

BIG SPRING Care Center is accepting applications for LVN's & CNA's. ALL shifts. Apply at 901 Goliad. M/F/H EOE.

★

LVN's NEEDED. 6-2 Shift. Excellent benefits, includes health and life insurance, vacation and holiday pay. Cheerful atmosphere. Apply in person Mountain View Lodge. 2009 Virginia. EOE.

Help Wanted 085

ATTN: COMMUNITY LEADERS AND ENTREPRENEURS
GRAND OPENING for new division of 33 year old International Company. International Director will be flying into your local airport at Big Spring on October 15th for a business briefing. Interviewing for Key Leaders. Excellent income potential, weekly compensation.
For business briefing time at your airport call 800/356-9443, M-W, 11:00 am - 3:00pm.

★

CONSTRUCTION FIRM needing office manager-bookkeeper. EXPERIENCE desired. Computer environment. Send resumes to Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry, Box 1410-C.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

★

PART TIME position available. Energetic, & dependable. No phone calls. Apply in person at Long John Silver's.

★

PART TIME SALES clerk. 25-28 hours per week. Experience helpful. Call 267-8239.

C-STORE CLERK. Must be dependable. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin.

EARLY MORNING Part time newspaper carrier for The Dallas Morning News. Call 263-3022.

Help Wanted 085

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

★

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part-time evening shifts. Also part-time day poultry cutter. Apply in person only. 18 or over. 1101 Gregg.

HELP WANTED Mobile Home Service man. Apply at 203 N. 1st, Coahoma, Texas.

HIRING EXPERIENCED breakfast, lunch, & dinner cooks. Apply daily 2-5pm. at Denny's Restaurant.

HURRICANE WORKERS NEEDED NOW! Both Men and Women for skilled and unskilled jobs. High Income Potential. For info Call 1-602-837-9554 Ext D179.

LOCAL PAY phone route. 1K to 10K earning potential. 1-800-749-2600.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
30lbs. 30 days, $30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy, 267-4347.

*****MEDICATION AIDES*****
Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Competitive pay. Call 263-4041. EOE.

NEEDED: 100 PEOPLE To Lose Weight NOW! NO will power needed. Brand New. Just Patented. 100% NATURAL. 100% GUARANTEED. dOCTOR Recommended. Call 214-934-2775.

Nursing

CAREER CARE PLAN

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Is Proud To Announce To All Nursing Professionals

P•AY I•NSTEAD OF B•ENEFITS for full time RN's and LVN's

You now have the option of higher pay instead of benefits.

By choosing Scenic Mountain Medical Center's
P.I.B. Plan,
you can increase your pay by
12% over base
Plus area speciality pay and shift/weekend differentials

Because at Scenic Mountain Medical Center THE CHOICE IS YOURS

CARING PEOPLE SMMC CARING FOR PEOPLE

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Help Wanted 085

NURSING FACILITY JOBS
Need dedicated and caring RNs,LVNs, and RNAs, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 & 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

PART TIME therapy position open for energetic, friendly individual who enjoys meeting the public. Possibility of developing into full time position at a later date. Send resume to P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

RNs ATTENTION!
Weekend RNs needed every other Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 263-4041. EOE.

★

TAKING APPLICATION for route drivers, sales & merchandiser. Must have High School education, CDL license, have good driving record. Must pass physical and drug test. Send all resumes and apply at TEC office. E.O.E.

Jobs Wanted 090

★

TIRED OF waiting on your roof? Call 267-3565 or 263-6012.

YARD WORK and odd jobs. Call 5p.m.-9p.m., 267-7380.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

FOR SALE 1981 JD 484 Stripper. Price to sell, excellent condition. Call evenings after 7:00 pm, 512-296-3991.

FOR SALE-Module Builder. Excellent condition, $8500. Call evenings after 7:00, 512-296-3991

PERSONAL 4440 with late style 283 stripper. PS-20.8 radials. 16,000. 806-462-7456.

Grain Hay Feed 220

GET YOUR winter rye-wheat, oat seeds at Howard County Feed Supply. 267-6411.

Livestock For Sale 270

APHA 2½ year old black & white Tobiano Mare. 90 days training. Sonny Dee Bar blood line. Will make good roping horse. $2500.00 FIRM. Call 697-3155 ext. 2138. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY.

RABBITS FOR SALE. Bunnies or fryers. Call 263-4961, or 264-7001.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerators and stoves, Call 267-6421.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

TANDY COMPUTER with printer. $500.00. Tanning bed $500.00 for more information 263-5071, leave message.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

Sand Springs Kennels
AKC BEAGLES and TOY poodles puppies. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.

Household Goods 390

BUYING BOB- Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. OPEN noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy.. 80.**LOOK FOR 'THE MAN IN THE TUB'.**

EXCELLENT SELCTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

KING SIZE Electric bed. Well cared for. Good condition. $300.00. 263-0643.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND FEMALE, small white, orange Siamese type cat. Found in 800 block of Creighton. To IDENTIFY call 264-0064.

LOST FLUTE serial #A13077. Goliad bus 2 or Auburn area. Reward. 267-7330 or 263-4890.

Lost- Pets 394

FOUND NEAR Luther, full male Pit Bull dog. To claim call 267-5646 or 267-1910.

REWARD For female black labrador puppy, wearing blue collar, and white flea collar. Lost around Dogwood Street. Call 264-7733 ANYTIME.

Miscellaneous 395

AUNT'S BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE- 1 mile north of 120 on FM 700. New hours 10-5, Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.

BUYING BOB- Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. OPEN noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy. 80.**LOOK FOR 'THE MAN IN THE TUB'.**

CHARCOAL GRILL for Dad's Christmas. Made of 16" pipe, ¼" thick, 31" long. Grill and stand $350.00. Call 353-4535.

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R ENTERPRISES. Chimney sweep and repair, call 263-7015.

NINTENDO AND 20 games for sale. 263-7081.

REPAIR GLASS damage before it cracks! Windshield and plate glass. Complete mobile service, Jimmy Wallace 267-7293.

SEATS, CHAIRS, all kinds. 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5:00.

STORAGE UNITS for rent 3 sizes, large overhead door, RV, commerical etc. 267-5382.

THREE CEMETERY SPACES in Bethany Section at Trinity Memorial Park. $500.00 each or best offer. Call Debbie, in Midland, 699-5548.

WEDDING DRESS, size 10-12. Excellent condition. $150.00. 267-5914, leave message.

WE KNOW ya'll got a choice, so thank ya'll for bringing your prescriptions for glasses and contacts to your local family eye care specialist. Hughes Optical, 808 Gregg Street. 263-3667.

Drive carefully.

Office Equipment 422

SAVIN OFFICE Copier with deluxe stand and supplies. $350.00. 1409 Lancaster. 263-4479.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air,-supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Produce 426

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market will be closing for the season, effective October 10. Please watch for reopening June, 1993.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

★

ARROWHEADS WANTED! San Antonio collector. Pay absolute top dollar. Call collect 1-512-656-6308.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

APPROXIMATELY 10 ACRES. Trees, yes, trees, lots of trees, big ones. Bermuda grass. Two water wells. Fenced. Septic system. Great location. Fronts FM 700. Well maintained area. Country retreat or country living. Check this one out. It is differently good, almost unique. You'll like this one. Priced right, too, at $22,500, Firm. Don't let this one get by. It's a gem. Hurry, call now, will sell fast. Agent's Broker-Agent. M.A. Snell 264-6424.

LAST ONE! Country living. State owned repo land. 4% interest. $98/mo. 20 acre homesite, Big Spring, on Hwy. 176. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 1-800-275-REPO.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale. 40 unit buildings and grounds. Good investment property. As is. 267-2822, or 505-762-7431.

Houses for Sale 513

ASSUME FHA Non-qualifying loan on this adorable three bedroom, 1½ bath home in Kentwood. Very reasonable down payment. Payment only $546.00 per month. Don't miss this chance to own your on home. ERA Reeder Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8206, 277-6657.

ASSUME VA loan. Pay closing only. See at 2304 Marshall. Call 1-586-6358 collect after 6:00 pm.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, pool; workshop. 263-2636.

CUTE COZY 2 bedroom 1 bath. Privacy fence, garage w/workshop. Must see $15,600, 1202 Johnson, 263-2727.

EVERYTHING YOU could want in a country home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on .69 acre with CH/A, double garage, satellite, plus a 1 bedroom guesthouse. $62,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540, or South Mountain, 263-8419.

★

FOR LEASE OR Sale. 18.75 acres, 3 bedrooms, doublewide. 4 years old, in Forsan School District. Call 267-8819 for information.

FOR SALE by owner. Large 2 story house with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, formal dining room. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, wall papered rooms and ceiling fans. Must sell! Will consider all offers. 1706 Scurry, call 699-0514.

FOR SALE-two bedroom house on Edwards Street, corner lot. Reasonably priced. Call 398-5218 or 394-4733.

HOUSE OF SALE by owner. Two bedrooms, central heat and air, partially furnished. $13,000. Call 264-9711.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7½% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

Houses for Sale 513

MUST SELL! $5,000.00 down assume 5 year note. 2 big bedrooms, central air, new carpet and paint,carport, shop, storage, patio, well. 394-4925 after 5:00 weekdays.

NICE HOUSE on corner lot. Three or four bedrooms, two car garage. Lots of space. Call 263-5584.

RENT-TO-OWN-A-Home, nothing down, house guaranteed, equity transfers. $100.00 per month to $400.00 per month, call.264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car attached garage. 7 acres, refrigerated air, two car carport with workshop. Good well, complete water system, pecan and fruit trees. 7 miles S.W. of city. Forsan District. Call for appointment. 398-5488 after 5pm.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd. $250.00 a month. $100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE-Snyder Highway fenced yard, on two acres with office. $250.00 month. $100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 -5:00, 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apts. 521

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment. $150.00/month. No Bills Paid. Call 267-2400.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, new paint, water paid. $200.00/month. $100.00/deposit, no pets. 267-5420.

FURNSIHED 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Clean carpet, good location. Bills paid $250.00, deposit $100.00. 1803 ½ Lancaster, 267-2900.

$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

****

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 **263-5000**

****

408½ W. 5th, Big Spring. Furnished. Bills paid. $210.00. NEW Carpet. NO PETS. 394-4006.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 **263-5000**

****

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Furnished Apts. 521

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom efficiency. No Bills Paid. $175.00 plus deposit. 1104 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200.-$295. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. $275.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Housing Wanted 523

★

COUPLE W/SMALL dog looking for two bedroom unfurnished house to rent. Refrigerator and electric stove furnished. Central heat & air. 263-0537.

Office Space 525

SHARE OFFICE, 307 Union. Four large rooms, refrigerated air, heat, paved parking. $225.00 a month. 263-4479.

Roommate Wanted 530

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in a nice hom **RENTED** are bath-room, kit 1 263-7093.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265. $100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

★

ONE BEDF **RENTED** efriger-ator. Water month. References required. 267-3271, 263-2562.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. ALL bills paid. Call 267-1193.

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

****

Unfurnished Houses 533

CLEAN TWO bedroom. 2403 Runnels. NO PETS. $225.00. Call 263-4717.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath home. 802 W. 17th. $350.00/month, plus deposit. No bills paid. No pets. 263-3514, 263-8513.

ONE Small two bedroom furnished. Water paid. One two bedroom partially furnished. One-one bedroom furnished. 1977 Coachman Travel Trailer. Nice, sleeps 6, fully contained. $3200.00. 267-3104.

SMALL TWO bedroom house, 309 W 5th, call 263-2966.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $295 and up. Call 263-2703.

VERY SMALL 2 bedroom house for rent. $150.00 plus $50.00 deposit. 267-8118.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

★

1992 Lowe. Has automatic oiling, tilt trim, fish finder, trolling motor, fins on motor, 3 chairs and bass chair. Loaded. $1,000.00 down, and take up payments of $239.00 a month for 3 years. 263-1849 or 267-5831.

Boats 537

★

89 KAWASAKI 650 Jet Ski. Bought new in 90. Excellent shape. Reduced for winter. 399-4786 after 6:30pm.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. $4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1988 FORD ESCORT. 4 door, good running condition. 263-7259.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL. 3.0 L, V6 engine, 29,000 miles. Twilight blue color. Call 263-3701, work, 8-5pm or 267-6768 after 5 pm.

1990 MUSTANG LX, red, 5 speed, loaded, 44,000 miles. Very clean. $5995.00. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

81 BUICK RIVERIA. New engine. Excellent condition. $2500. 267-9668.

'83 BUICK REGAL Limited. In good condition. Asking $1,500. or best offer. 503 N. Goliad.

84 GRAND WAGONEER, Power and air. 4-wheel drive. Good condition. $3995.00. 80 Buick Skylark. 61,000 miles, hail damaged. $700.00. 79 Pontiac Bonneville, power, air, cruise, $600.00. 66 Plymouth Barracuda, good condition, automatic, $1695.00. 267-8388.

87 OLDSMOBILE 98. White with burgundy interior. Loaded. Very nice family car. Call 267-7707.

★

1988 2 DOOR Mustang. Black with tinted glass. $3250.00 cash. FIRM. 263-7982.

CARS FOR $200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.

FOR SALE 1988 Beretta, $3950.00, call before 5 at 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5pm.

FOR SALE 1974 Mazda Rotary Engine Pickup. Excellent Condition. $1050.00 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5.

FOR SALE 1978 T-Bird, cash 650.00. 394-4866, after 5, 394-4863.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles as low as $100. Corvettes, Mercedes, BMW's, Porsches, Cadillacs, trucks and vans. Call Toll Free 1-800-536-5033 ext. G179.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR CARS AND PICK UPS. Don't trade it in for less. Sell it to Howell Auto Sales for top price at 605 W. 4th. 263-0747.

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win $100.00.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'91 Festiva GL	$3,650
'88 Festiva L	$3,500
'87 S-10 Pickup	$3,250
'82 Honda Motorcycle	$250
'79 16ft. Baja boat	$2,450
'82 Porsche 928	$8,750
'87 Skylark Limited	$3,450
'86 Jaguar XJ-6	$7,750
'87 Grand Am LE	$3,250
'86 Ranger Pick Up	$2,850
'84 Cadillac Sedan Deville	$2,450

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

WRECKED 1989 FORD FESTIVA. Engine and transmission still good. Buy for parts, or fix up. 263-4645 after 1:00pm.

Jeeps 545

1973 JEEP WAGONEER. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, PS PB. Great condition. $1300.00 OBO. 263-6573.

1984 JEEP CJ-7, 62K miles, automatic, 4 wheel drive. AM/FM stereo tape, hard top and bikini top. $4900.00. See at Kentwood Grocery, call 267-3438.

★

1948 JEEP $1900. IHC payloader 4/WD $7500.00. In Good Condition. See at Fowler's in Coahoma, Tx, 394-4525.

Motorcycles 549

MUST SELL 86 Honda Shadow, real nice, actual miles 7,500. Call 264-0623, 264-0423.

Pickups 601

1976 4½ ton Chevy, 40 foot float. 1954 Chevrolet Pick up. 1957 INT pick up. Call after 6:30pm. 399-4786.

1986 FORD 1/2 Ton 302 E.F.I. $3350.00 After 5:00, 394-4766.

1989 FORD SUPER CAB Lariat XLT. Loaded, sharp, lots of highway miles. $7,850. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

71 FORD PICKUP, v8, automatic transmissions. New paint job, runs good. 263-7628.

★

1987 CHEVROLET PICKUP, SILVERADO 350 fuel injection engine. Power steering and power brakes, air condition, electric windows, headache rack, tool box. White outside and tan inside. 38,750 actual miles, 1 owner. $8500.00, Call 263-4440.

Trailers 603

SALE-NEW 16x16footx16foot high cargo or furniture moving trailer. Metal sides, rear ramp, brakes. Regular $1495.00 take dealer cost $1225.00. 1210 E. 4th, 263-4479.

Nursing

CAREER CARE PLAN

Interested In PRN Work?
Scenic Mountain Medical Center has What You're Looking For!

$19.00* per hour RN
Plus specialty area pay & shift/weekend differential

$11.00* per hour L.V.N.
PRN Employees Only

Why wait any longer? Call us today and let us know the hours that you can work.
BECAUSE AT SMMC, THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

CARING PEOPLE SMMC CARING FOR PEOPLE

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH

See Your Little Pumpkins In The Pumpkin Patch In The Big Spring Herald!

FOR ONLY: $9.00 per picture



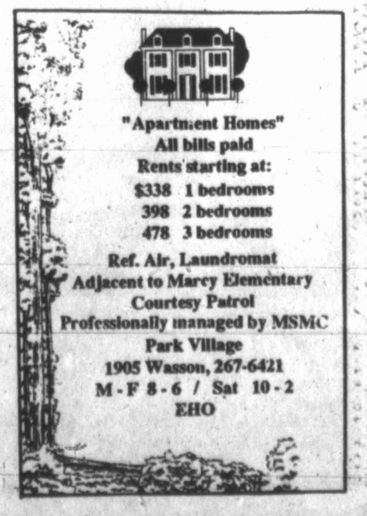
Dear Kevin, Deana & Megan,
I Love YOU the best!



Sam & Fred
You're my #1 pumpkins!
Love, Yo

Call Debra or Heather for details, 263-7331
Will be published Fri., Oct. 30

Deadline Thursday, Oct. 23, 1992



"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
$338 1 bedrooms
398 2 bedrooms
478 3 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtesy Patrol
Professionally managed by MSMC
Park Village
1905 Wasson, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2
EHO

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

NON SMOKER NEEDED to care for toddler girl. Serious, dependable, but most of all lovable. Strongly prefer you to have a child ages 2-4 so that she can have a playmate. Your home or mine. Send cover letter with salary expectations to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, P.O. Box 263.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1972 VW BUG with strong engine, new clutch and brakes. Great car for school. $1,000. Call Martha, 263-7331.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING LUBRICANTS.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR,
MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
8040 October 12 & 19, 1992

SportsExtra

BASEBALL

Blue Jays-A's

BLUE JAYS 7, ATHLETICS 6

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	6	1	2	0	RHdrsn lf	6	2	3	1
RAlmr 2b	5	2	4	2	Browne cf	2	1	0	0
Carter rf	6	1	2	1	WWilsn cf	2	0	0	0
Wnfield dh	6	1	1	0	Sierra rf	4	0	2	2
Olerud 1b	5	1	4	2	Baines dh	5	1	2	1
DBell rf	0	1	0	0	Fox dh	1	0	0	0
Mldndo lf	5	0	2	1	McGwr 1b	4	0	0	0
Gruber 3b	5	0	0	0	Stnbch c	4	0	0	1
Brders c	5	0	1	1	Lnsford 3b	5	0	2	1
Lee ss	3	0	1	0	Bordick ss	5	1	1	0
Sprgue ph	1	0	0	0	Blkshp 2b	4	1	2	0
Griffin ss	2	0	0	0					
Totals ...	49	7	17	7	Totals	42	6	12	6

Toronto	010	000	032	01—7
Oakland	005	001	000	00—6

E—White (1), Borders (1), Lee 2 (3), RHenderson (2), McGwire (1). DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Toronto 14, Oakland 11. 2B—RAlomar (1), Olerud (1), Sierra (2), Baines (1). HR—RAlomar (2), Olerud (1). SB—RAlomar (3), RHenderson (2), Fox (1), Blankenship (1). S—Browne, McGwire. SF—Borders, Sierra.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
JaMorris	3 1-3	5	5	5	5	2
Stottlemyre	3 2-3	3	1	1	0	1
Timlin	1	2	0	0	0	1
DWard W,1-0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Henke S,3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Welch	7	7	2	2	1	7
Parrett	0	2	2	2	0	0
Eckersley	1 2-3	5	2	2	0	1
Corsi	1	2	0	0	2	0
Downs L,0-1	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	0

Welch pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Parrett pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Brinkman; Second, Coble; Third, Denkinger; Left, Young; Right, Clark.

T—4:25. A—47,732.

Pirates-Braves

PIRATES 7, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	4	0	0	0	Redus 1b	4	1	2	1
Blauser ss	3	0	0	1	Bell ss	5	1	1	1
Pndlton 3b	4	0	1	0	VnSlyk cf	5	0	1	0
Justice rf	2	0	0	0	Bonds lf	5	2	2	1
Bream 1b	4	0	1	0	King 3b	4	2	3	1
Gant lf	3	0	0	0	McCldn rf	3	0	3	2
Brryhll c	4	0	0	0	Slaught c	1	1	1	1
Lemke 2b	3	0	0	0	Lind 2b	4	0	0	0
Avery p	0	0	0	0	Walk p	4	0	0	0
PSmith p	1	0	0	0					
Trdway ph	1	0	0	0					
Lbrndt p	0	0	0	0					
Frman p	0	0	0	0					
LSmith ph	1	1	1	0					
Mrcker p	0	0	0	0					
Totals ...	30	1	3	1	Totals	35	7	13	7

Atlanta	000	000	010—1
Pittsburgh	401	001	10x—7

LOB—Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 9. 2B—Bream (2), Redus 2 (3), Bonds (1), King (3), McClendon (2). 3B—LSmith (1). SB—Bonds (1). CS—King (1). SF—McClendon.

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Avery L,1-1	1-3	5	4	4	0	0
PSmith	3 2-3	2	1	1	2	3
Leibrandt	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Freeman	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Mercker	1	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh						
Walk W,1-0	9	3	1	1	5	2

Umpires—Home, Davis; First, Montague; Second, McSherry; Third, Marsh; Left, Ripley; Right, Darling.

T—2:52. A—52,929.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE — REAL ESTATE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the County Court at Law, Midland County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court on May 7, 1987, in favor of B. B. Jones and against S. R. Chaney, in the case of B. B. Jones v. S. R. Chaney, No. 3906, in said Court the undersigned did on NOVEMBER 03, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following real estate lying and being situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of S. R. Chaney, a/k/a Sam Chaney:

All rights, title and interest of above-named Defendant in the following described real property in Howard County, Texas to-wit:

Being a 5.6 acre tract of land out of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section No. Twenty-Four (24), Block 33, Township 1 South T & P.R.R. Co., Survey, Howard County, Texas;

BEGINNING at a ¾" I.P. in the West right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 87, from which a 2" I.P. the N.E. corner of Section 24, Block 33, Tsp. 1-South, T&P R.R. Co. Surveys, Howard County, Texas bears N. 5 degrees 17' W. 20.0 ft. and N. 74 degrees 44' E. 1437.5 ft. Said 3.4" I.P. being the N.E. corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 5 degrees 17' E. along the West right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway No. 87, 423.0 feet to a 3.4" I.P. for the S.E. corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 74 degrees 44' W. parallel to the North line of said Section 24 and along the North line of a 30 ft. private roadway, 547.9 ft. to a ¾" I.P., for the S.W. corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 15 degrees 16' W. 417.0 ft. to a ¾" I.P. in the South line of a 20 ft. reserved roadway for the N.W. corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 74 degrees 44' E. parallel with and 20 ft. South of the North line of said Section 24 and along the South line of said 20 ft. reserved roadway, 619.7 ft. to the place of beginning containing 5.6 acres of land.

AND:

BEING a .94 acre tract, BEING a 0.94 acre tract of land out of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 13 and the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section 24, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co., Survey, Howard County, Texas:

BEGINNING at a ¾" I.P. in the West right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 87 in the SE/4 section 13, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, for the NE corner of this tract; from whence the NE corner of said Section 13 bears N. 75 degrees 12'30" E. 1435.0';

THENCE S. 5 degrees 19' E. along the West right-of-way line of said U.S. Highway 87, at 15.0' pass a ¾" I.P. in the North right-of-way line of a 20' wide Reserved Roadway, 35.3' in all to a ¾" I.P. in the South line of said 20' Reserved Roadway, the NE corner of a 5.6 Acre Tract and for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 74 degrees 37' W. along the North line of said 5.6 acre tract and South line of said 20' wide Reserved Roadway 616.06' to a ½" I.R. in the East line of a 3.0 Acre tract, the NW corner of said 5.6 Acre Tract and for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 14 degrees 48' W. at 20' pass the North line of said 20' wide Reserved Roadway, at 40.99' pass the North line of said Section 24 and the South line of said Section 13, 97.4' in all to a ½" I.R. in the South line of a 1.93 Acre Tract of the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 80 degrees 22'30" E. 624.4 to the place of beginning, containing 40,993 square feet of 0.94 acres of land;

making a total of 6.54 acres.

You are further notified that on November 03, 1992, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, all the right, title, and interest of said above named judgment debtors in and to the above-described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.

WITNESS MY HAND this 29th day of September, 1992.

BY: A.N. STANDARD
SHERIFF, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
8030 October 5, 12 & 19, 1992

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	0	0	1.000	130	77
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	166	102
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	54	78
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	84	123
New England	0	5	0	.000	46	119
Central						
Houston	4	1	0	.800	132	83
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	91	74
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	99	128
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	71	78
West						
Denver	4	1	0	.800	70	75
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	140	84
LA Raiders	2	4	0	.333	90	109
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	46	101
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	43	116

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	122	89
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	124	58
Washington	2	2	0	.500	71	77
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	110	113
Phoenix	1	4	0	.200	89	140
Central						
Minnesota	4	1	0	.800	129	98
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	115	83
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	108	131
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	74	104
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	95	97
West						
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	160	108
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	87	61
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	116	123
LA Rams	2	4	0	.333	83	116

Sunday's Games
Miami 21, Atlanta 17
Kansas City 24, Philadelphia 17
New York Giants 31, Phoenix 21
Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 9
San Francisco 24, New England 12
Dallas 27, Seattle 0
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Buffalo 3
Houston 38, Cincinnati 24
Indianapolis 6, New York Jets 3, OT
New Orleans 13, Los Angeles Rams 10
OPEN DATE: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, San Diego, Tampa Bay.

Monday's Game
Denver at Washington, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15
Detroit at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18
Green Bay at Cleveland, noon.
Kansas City at Dallas, noon.
Philadelphia at Washington, noon.
San Diego at Indianapolis, noon.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, noon.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
New England at Miami, 3 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Buffalo and New York Jets.

Monday, Oct. 19
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

GOLF

PGA Tour

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the $1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational, played on the 7,243-yard, par-72 Tournament Players Club at Summerlin:

John Cook, $234,000	68-66-62-70-68—334
David Frost, $140,400	71-67-67-68-63—336
Bob Estes, $62,400	68-70-65-68-67—338
Davis Love III, $62,400	70-66-71-64-67—338
Nolan Henke, $62,400	68-68-71-63-68—338
John Adams, $62,400	66-67-68-68-69—338
Robert Gamez, $43,550	68-64-70-68-69—339
Mike Standly, $37,700	66-71-65-72-66—340
Paul Azinger, $37,700	66-69-68-68-69—340
Keith Clearwater, $37,700	70-66-66-68-70—340
Don Pooley, $29,900	66-69-71-67-69—342
Peter Persons, $29,900	68-65-68-70-71—342
Jay Haas, $29,900	68-71-67-66-70—342
Dudley Hart, $23,400	70-70-68-71-64—343
Bruce Lietzke, $23,400	72-66-70-69-66—343
Ken Green, $23,400	70-66-70-69-68—343
Gil Morgan, $20,150	70-67-67-69-71—344
Ted Schulz, $20,150	66-69-70-69-70—344
David Toms, $14,671	66-72-69-71-67—345
Jim Gallagher, $14,671	70-66-73-68-68—345
John Huston, $14,671	70-69-69-69-68—345
Bruce Fleisher, $14,671	68-68-69-72-68—345
Joey Sindelar, $14,671	69-70-68-68-70—345
Roger Maltbie, $14,671	68-66-71-68-72—345
Craig Stadler, $14,671	70-68-69-66-72—345
Loren Roberts, $9,815	69-68-70-71-68—346
John Ross, $9,815	65-72-71-69-69—346
Steve Lamontagne, $9,815	69-68-68-71-70—346
Dan Pohl, $9,815	71-69-68-67-71—346
Andrew Magee, $7,898	73-69-67-70-68—347
Donnie Hammond, $7,898	70-68-71-68-70—347
Jim Hallet, $7,898	68-66-74-68-71—347
Jay Don Blake, $7,898	72-65-70-70-70—347

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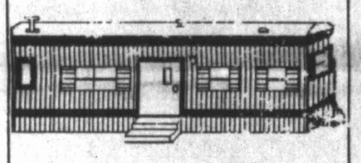
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