SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

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74 Pages 5 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Salvation Army slates annual doll tea Friday

The Salvation Army will host its annual doll tea Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the First National Bank. The public is invited to view creatively dressed dolls and bears that will be part of the Army's Christmas Cheer program.



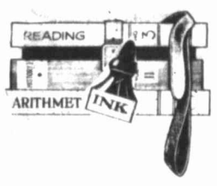
◀ Football playoffs

Klondike quarterback Tanner Etheredge goes back to pass during playoff action against Loraine at Memorial Stadium. The Cougars lost its first round playoff game, 52-42. For more playoff action, see page 8A.

Christmas parade ▶



The deadline for entries in this year's Big Spring Christmas Parade is Nov. 19. A registration form is included in today's classified section of the Herald.



◀ Honor rolls

Attention schools/parents: The Herald will run A and A-B honor rolls from all area schools Nov. 24. We must receive them by 5 p.m. Friday. For information, call 263-7331.

World

•Muslims flee:
Terrified Muslim villagers fled fierce Serb attacks northeast of Sarajevo, while Muslim-led government troops braced to confront Croat forces. See page 5A.

Nation

•Women's memorial:
As in everything surrounding the debate over the pact to create the world's largest free trade zone, the two sides share little common ground on a NAFTA-less future. See page 5A.

Texas

•NAFTA good for energy:
The North American Free Trade Agreement will provide expanded opportunities for exporting natural gas and energy-related equipment, a new study concludes. See page 2A.

Sports

•Irish knock off Florida State:
Florida State didn't believe in the magic and mystique of Notre Dame. Didn't believe that the specter of the past could get in the way of its perfect season. It does now. See page 8A.

Weather

•Cloudy, low in the 50s:
Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. See extended forecast, page 5.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 5:47 PM SUNRISE 7:16 AM
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

City facing another lawsuit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A second civil suit stemming from a February 1992 prison escape from the city-owned Big Spring Correctional Center was filed recently in 118th District Court.

Prison employee Tony E. Guzman, injured by a shotgun blast fired by a prison guard attempting to shoot at two fleeing prisoners who had abducted a hostage, is seeking compensation for medical expenses and physical and mental suffering, according to the suit filed two weeks ago.

Molina, not authorized to carry a weapon, grabbed the shotgun from another employee as the escape unfurled at the Interstate 20 facility, the lawsuit states. Guzman was standing behind Molina as the inmates escaped in the opposite direction to flee in a car when the gun discharged.

"There was chaos and overreaction on behalf of ... Juan Molina, who in his excitedness, confusion and carelessness, shot (Guzman)," states the suit from Midland attorney Ruggero Provenghi.

City Attorney Mike Thomas said Guzman has already been compensated.

"It's my position that he can't sue because he's an employee of the city ... and we provided him with workmen's compensation," Thomas said. "Workman's compensation is for injuries such as this."

Guzman claims the city and the prison management firm of Mid-Tex Detention Center Inc. failed to provide a safe work place, maintain safe premises and grounds, provide adequate security, proper monitoring and supervision of inmates and implement appropriate hostage response strategies.

Filing of the suit followed last month's out-of-court settlement with hostage Carmen Brooks. She claimed similar charges in her suit, also filed in district court here. Terms of the settlement are not being disclosed under order by presiding Judge Bob Moore.

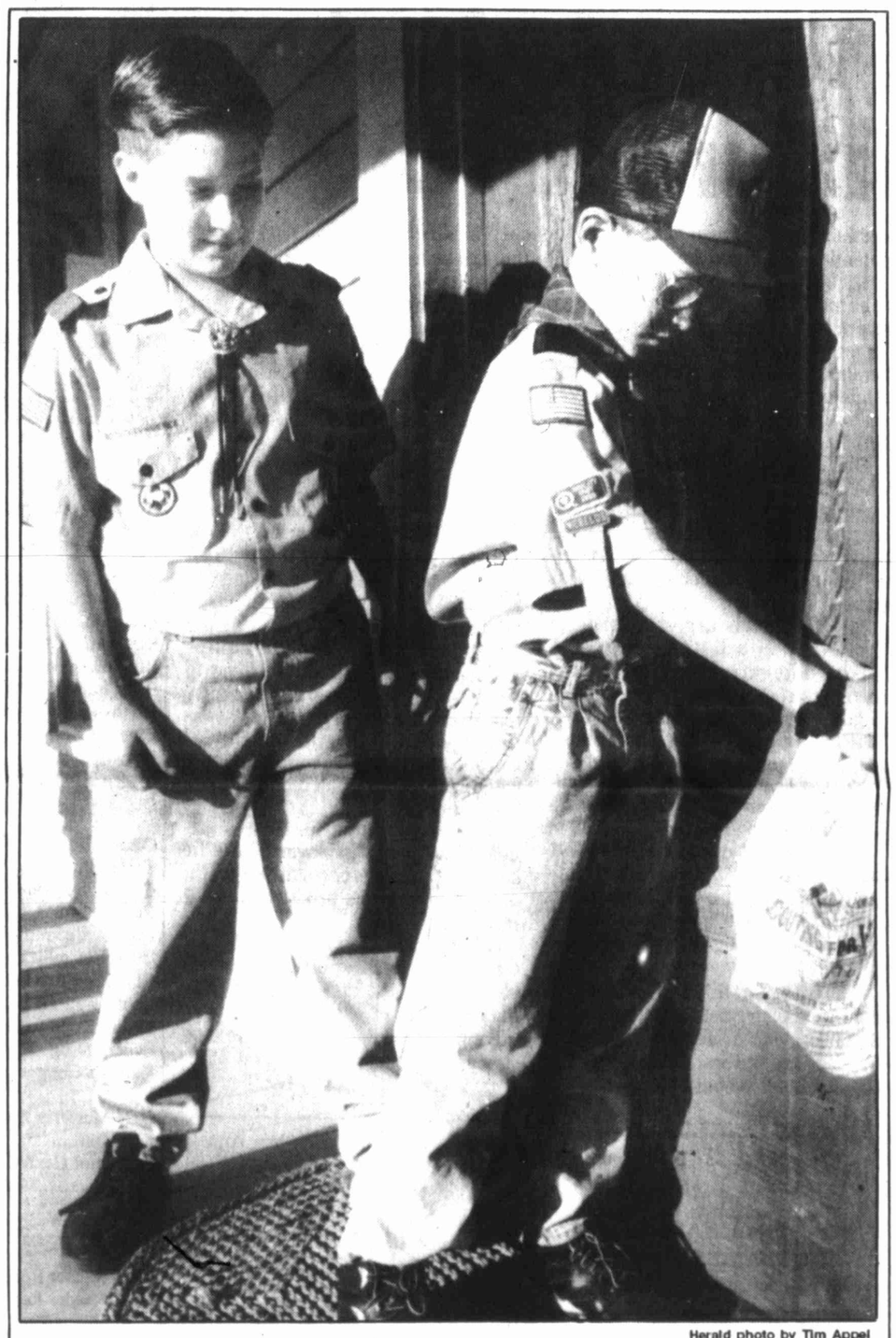
Brooks, who worked as a bilingual teacher at the prison, was grabbed from behind by inmates Juan Ramirez and Pedro Sotello-Romero as she was leaving the

Please see SUIT, page 7A

Boy Scouts scheduling food drive

The Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers of the Lone Star District will conduct their annual "Good Turn Food Drive" in Coahoma, Sand Springs and Big Spring on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Plastic bags donated by Furr's Inc. are included in today's issue of the Herald. Non-perishable food items can be put in these bags and placed on front porches for collection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Ready for food drive

Boy Scout Marcus Fernandez and Webelos scout Scott Downing grab a sack of canned food hanging from a doorknob. Empty sacks have been placed in today's Herald, and citizens are encouraged to place non-perishable food goods into the sacks and set the bag on their door Nov. 20.

Minorities still focus of breakfast

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The Minority and Small Business Breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 10 showed that variety is not only the spice of life, it is the spice of local business as well.

Terry Burns of the Chamber of Commerce noted that while the size of the group stays fairly constant, different attendees from different businesses provide a wide range of input.

Marjorie Risner from the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse discussed her organization's services and attempts to start an employee assistance program.

Phil Jackson, employed in Fina Oil's purchasing department, said, "We're working hard on increasing purchases from minority businesses."

Fina is trying to contract with minority businesses for services such as vehicle maintenance, pest control, sand blasting, painting, laundry, clothing repair, machine shop services, catering and day care.

Barbara Kilgore from the VA Medical Center added that her organization contracts with minority businesses whenever possible.

"Every year the VA is required to submit goals for minority procurement to the federal government," she explained. "We met our 1993 goals and increased 1994 goals by five percent."

Big Spring State Hospital and TU Electric also are attempting to contract minority businesses to perform needed services.

Rudy Gutierrez, representing the Big Spring Independent School District, emphasized the importance of helping minority business by using their services whenever possible.

Gutierrez added that money should be kept in the community by using local businesses instead of looking to larger cities to provide services.

Burns said he would like to see larger local businesses attend the breakfast more regularly so they will be aware of minority business services they can utilize.

A directory listing minority, veteran and women-owned businesses is now available as a cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce, Fina, Howard College Business Development Center, Texas Instruments and TU Electric.

Another new development announced by Burns is "Big Spring Bucks."

Big Spring Bucks are negotiable instruments similar to gift certificates and can be used anywhere in Big Spring.

Burns said Big Spring Bucks were developed as a way to keep business and money within the community. The Big Spring Mall is phasing out its gift certificates in favor of Big Spring Bucks, and companies will be encouraged to give the certificates as bonuses.

The first Big Spring Bucks will be available soon, according to Burns, and will have a Christmas motif. They have a $25 maximum value and will be obtainable from the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Mall.

Big Spring Bucks will be promoted within the community, but Burns acknowledges word-of-mouth will provide the best publicity.

"The most important coverage," he said, "is to talk to your friends about it."

School board votes to seek federal funds

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees elected board president Don Baker and trustee Dan Wise to the board of directors of the Howard County Appraisal District Thursday.

BSISD is allotted 1,294 votes. The board unanimously passed a motion to allot 197 votes to Baker and 1,097 to Wise.

A motion was also unanimously passed to apply for federal funds for BSISD, because the area has federal properties within its district boundary and does not receive property tax money from these facilities.

The amount of funding is based on the number of children whose parents work, or live and work, on federal property. Children of uniformed members of the armed services are also included. Trustees are expecting funding in the $7,000-$12,000 range.

In other board business, motions were approved to accept bids for letter jackets and letters for students; the resignation of Dana Allen as a first grade teacher at Marcy Elementary School effective Nov. 30 and her replacement by Barbara Meyer effective Dec. 2; and transportation costs to send Big Spring High School cheerleaders to the National Cheerleader Association competition.

Please see TRUSTEES, page 7A



Herald photo by Janet Ausbury

Members of Brownie Troop 247 put rolled oats into bags with the help of troop leaders and Lt. Yvette Villafuerte from the Salvation Army. The bags of oats will go into food baskets being handed out by the Salvation Army at Thanksgiving.

Salvation Army gets an assist from Brownies

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Brownie Troop 247 got into the holiday spirit Wednesday evening as its members prepared food donations for the Salvation Army.

Troop leaders Brenda Willadson and Trisha Yarbar, along with Salvation Army Lt. Yvette Villafuerte, supervised the troop as they prepared bags of rolled oats.

Kim McDaniel, mother of one of the troop members, was also on hand to assist the girls.

Ashley Willadson, 8, said helping with the food preparation made her feel good. "Special," she amended.

Gina Massengill, 9, added "happy and glad" to Ashley's description. And Porsha Yarbar, 8, was simply "happy" to help.

The bags of oats will go into Thanksgiving baskets to be given out by the Salvation Army. "We've never done food baskets before," said Villafuerte. "We've mostly prepared meals."

The Brownies were eager to help the Salvation Army assist those who are less fortunate, but still more assistance is needed. "We need more volunteers this year to help out," said Villafuerte.

Let the customers know about your business in the Herald Professional Service Directory...Call Deborah or Chris (915) 263-7331

Mood split on Pantex plan for lab

The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Phones rang relentlessly at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant Friday as contractors pushed to find out more about plans for a national lab to study plutonium.

Pantex workers were jubilant at word Thursday night of federal officials' intentions. But reaction was restrained from people who fear that long-term storage of radioactive materials would taint Texas' agricultural heartland.

Plutonium already is being stored on an interim basis in Pantex bunkers 17 miles northeast of Amarillo. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, meeting with concerned neighbors, acknowledged she did not know how long "interim" would last.

"Whether we have the lab here or not, it sort of looks like we're destined for long-term storage," said Doris Smith, who lives near the 16,000-acre complex where workers dismantle nuclear bombs.

Ms. O'Leary's lab announcement won hearty applause from the crowd at a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo. Pantex boosters consider the research a plum for science and the economy in the Texas Panhandle.

The swords-to-plowshares facility would research safe ways to dismantle nuclear weapons over the next 20 to 30 years, she said. Researchers also would look at peaceful uses for plutonium removed from the retired warheads.

Phil Duncan, chief of staff for Sarpalius, denounced speculation Friday that the congressman promised to vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement next week in exchange for Pantex winning the lab.

Sarpalius has worked for months to lure such a research facility, Duncan said.

Gov. Ann Richards was on hand to greet the news as good for Texas and good for America.

"All of us who believe that Pantex provides a serious and necessary service — not just that there are a lot of jobs associated with it — but the fact that some of us who marched in the streets for peace now can say with some pride that the United States has reached the point where those bombs are going to be decommissioned," Richards said.

Ms. O'Leary said she did not know how many jobs the lab could create at Pantex, which already employs 3,000 workers.

Tom Walton, Department of Energy spokesman at Pantex, said he fielded numerous calls Friday.



Associated Press photo

Alejandro Perez sings a union solidarity song as he waves a United Farm Workers flag from the roof of the Texas AFL-CIO headquarters in Austin during an anti-NAFTA rally Saturday. About 700 people attended the rally.

Study: Energy industry to benefit under NAFTA

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The North American Free Trade Agreement will provide expanded opportunities for exporting natural gas and energy-related equipment, a new study concludes.

By the year 2000, expanded energy exports to Mexico under NAFTA could raise the state's output of goods and services by an estimated $2 billion a year, creating 29,000 jobs for Texas, according to the study prepared by Texas A&M University's Center for Business and Economic Analysis.

NAFTA would phase out trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Two state monopolies control trade in energy and energy-related products in Mexico: Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) for oil and gas, and the Comision Federal de Electricidad (CFE) for electricity.

Jared Hazleton, the center's director and one of the study's authors, said U.S. producers export about 100 billion cubic feet of natural gas per year to Mexico.

Under NAFTA, he said his conservative estimate is that amount would rise to 300 billion cubic feet by the year 2000. Also, NAFTA would allow producers to deal directly with consumers rather than having to go through PEMEX. Heavy industries in northern Mexico are some of those potential consumers, he said.

At least one group of producers sees possibilities for natural gas exports to Mexico. The nation's largest statewide association of independent producers and royalty owners announced Friday it is taking on an active role in the effort to pass NAFTA.

The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, after meeting with Mexican energy officials, said it had learned that the Mexican government wanted to reduce oil consumption by increasing natural gas use.

TIPRO officials urged passage of the treaty in a letter sent to the Texas delegation and other key members of Congress.

Jared also discussed the benefit of NAFTA expected for energy-related equipment manufacturers.

Mexico is undertaking a modernization program of its energy industry that will require new investment of $20 billion over the next five years. Mexico's planners estimate that their country will require an additional 16,000 megawatts of new electric generating capacity by 1999, he said.

Currently, PEMEX and CFE have a limit on procurement expenditures at $8 billion, and preference is given to Mexican suppliers. Under NAFTA, U.S. companies could have access to open bidding in at least 50 percent of the two state agencies' procurement expenditures, Jared said.

He estimates that equipment exports would grow by $1 billion a year under NAFTA.

There were mixed opinions on whether NAFTA would spur increased equipment sales to other countries.

Peter Taylor, vice president of international operations for Highland, an Odessa-based manufacturer of artificial lift systems for the oil industry, said he's found that Mexico has not been interested in buying the advanced energy technology that U.S. companies have to offer.

Highland sells wellhead equipment, pumps and other machinery to Mexico. But the company recently has focused its efforts on joint ventures with China and the Soviet Union, the latter recognized as a potentially vast market for the industry, Taylor said.

Jared agreed that Mexico's technology has been "backward." But he said the country is recognizing that it must modernize its production capabilities.

And he believes that the Soviet Union's unstable political atmosphere makes it a questionable candidate for U.S. investment. "If you're talking about doing business the next three or four years," Jared said, "Mexico is a much surer bet."

A&M System chancellor criticizes New York trips taken by school officials

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The top executive of the Texas A&M University System says the appointed chairman of the Board of Regents and a key official at the namesake school should not have taken trips to New York paid for by a company seeking to expand a multimillion-dollar contract to run A&M's bookstore.

"It was probably preferable that those trips would not have come at vendor's expense when a contract is involved," said system Chancellor William Mobley.

"Is there a concern? Yes," Mobley said Thursday. "Given the new ethics standards, which I have no problem with, one probably should not fund the trips that way."

The comment was Mobley's first statement since trips by Regent Chairman Ross Margraves and A&M Vice President Robert Smith were revealed last month.

Mobley defended the officials, however, saying, that they "would not take advantage of the university."

Margraves acknowledged that Barnes & Noble Bookstores Inc. paid for at least four trips, including one in which he and Smith were flown to New York in July of 1990 on the company's corporate jet to sign the bookstore deal.

However records obtained by The Associated Press show Margraves has taken at least seven trips and Smith has been on at least three trips to New York, including one with their wives, in which Barnes & Noble picked up some or all of the tab over the past 3› years.

Margraves did not dispute the findings Saturday, saying, "I take my wife on as many business trips as I can." He said he could not recall exactly how many of his trips have been paid for the by bookstore company.

"It's hard to remember all of that," Margraves said. "They have paid for some of the trips. That's a fact. That's always been the fact."

Smith declined to comment.

Margraves said he sees nothing wrong with trips, as long as legitimate business is being done. He said the trips posed no conflict of interest because Barnes & Noble had been selected to run the bookstore.

"People tend to overlook that these were not pleasure trips," Margraves said.

Margraves said the A&M System board of regents and general counsel had full knowledge of the trips he took at the expense of Barnes & Noble.

But a letter dated Aug. 23 and signed by Scott Kelly, assistant general counsel for the A&M University System, indicates otherwise.

"There are no records of any trips, travel expenses, or gifts provided to a regent or administrator by Barnes & Noble ...," Kelly's letter said.

Attorneys, prosecutors duel in Hutchison case

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawyers for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and prosecutors Friday accused each other of trying to spy on each other and abusing a grand jury investigating Mrs. Hutchison.

"I don't want the state to have the ability to come into my office and find out what I'm doing," said Dick DeGuerin, Mrs. Hutchison's lead attorney.

But Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery said that Mrs. Hutchison's defense team was trying to "sneak into the grand jury room through the back door."

The dispute was over Alicia Fechtel, a witness ordered to appear before the grand jury that is investigating allegations of official misconduct against Mrs. Hutchison while she was state treasurer.

Ms. Fechtel was the treasury's general counsel under Mrs. Hutchison. Ms. Fechtel's attorney in the grand jury probe is Ron Woods, who also is helping DeGuerin in Mrs. Hutchison's case.

McCleery said he feared Ms. Fechtel will tell Woods about what are supposed to be secret grand jury proceedings, and that would then be told to DeGuerin. In addition, Ms. Fechtel is working for DeGuerin on the legal representation of Mrs. Hutchison.

McCleery asked State District Judge Bob Perkins to order Woods not to divulge anything about the grand jury concerning Ms. Fechtel to DeGuerin.

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PG-13 STEREO 2:20-4:20-7:20

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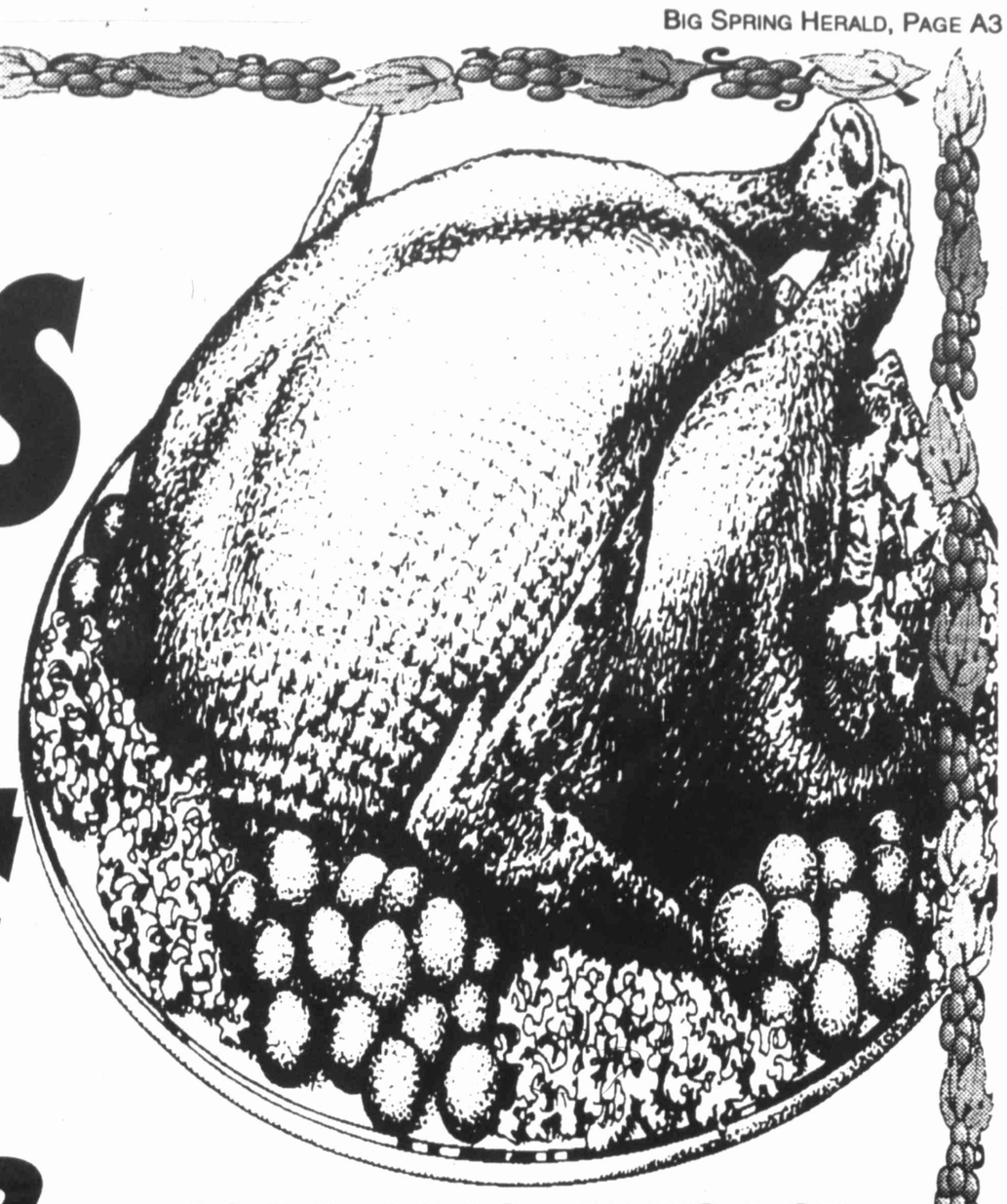
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"The very aim and end of our institutions is just this: that we may think what we like and say what we think."

Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860

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 · DD Turner, Managing Editor · John A. Moseley, News Editor

Be thankful and remember others

During hard economic times, when everyone is feeling the pinch, it is often hard to remember there are others who are having a worse time than we are.

These people, for one reason or another, need our help. And, there are many agencies here in Big Spring providing needed services including the Northside Community Center, the Salvation Army, Westside Community Center and Westside Day Care Center - just to name a few.

Volunteers and personal donations are what make many of these agencies tick as state and federal funding becomes tighter and tighter. And, as the money trickles to a stop, it is up to us to fill in the gap.

In today's paper, you will find a shopping bag. This bag is part of the Boy Scouts' Scouting for Food drive which will benefit the Salvation Army.

The Herald will also be offering $1 off any classified advertisement to people who bring in the Classified Advertising coupon and three cans of food. This collected food will also benefit the Salvation Army.

Northside Community Center is in need of infant and children's clothing and coats. The agency also plans a walk-a-thon Nov. 21 to raise part of its annual budget.

Volunteers are also in big demand. People willing to give their time ringing bells for the Salvation Army, providing meals to shut-ins and elderly citizens. Simply, people willing to help.

Gwen Evans has been donating her time for 16 years to bring meals to elderly shut-ins as part of the Mobile Meals program.

While, we all can't donate that much time, we all have some time we can use to benefit others.

And, the benefit is not a one-way street. We gain as much, confident in the knowledge we have helped someone.

November and December are times for thanksgiving, for being grateful for what we have.

"There but for the grace of God" is something we all should keep in the forefront of our minds, to remind us that giving a little, whether it's money or time, is something we all should do.

By taking care of others, we take care of ourselves.

Debating NAFTA issues

Scripps Howard News Service

The undignified televised cat fight between Vice President Al Gore and testy billionaire populist Ross Perot was not the only duel over NAFTA in Washington on Tuesday. Earlier in the day, Sen. Phil Gramm and House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt met in a formal, laudably rational debate, also televised, before a large audience at the Mayflower Hotel. Both encounters exposed the weakness of the anti-NAFTA case.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which faces a decisive vote in the House next Wednesday, will add Mexico to the free trade zone already linking the United States and Canada. The agreement phases out most trade barriers within 15 years.

Despite this country's heritage as a great trading nation, NAFTA sparks fierce opposition. Two past and potential candidates for president, the independent Perot and Democrat Gephardt, are fanning the flames.

Yet both Perot and Gephardt concede the core issue: that trade is a job-creating economic boon. Both men even claim to favor a free-trade pact with Mexico — just not the one negotiated by the Bush and Clinton administrations.

Perot here is disingenuous. He says he wants free trade, but only when Mexico is no longer a third world country and has wages and working conditions identical to ours. Until then, he favors the kind of tariff wall that deepened the Depression of the 1930s. His logic would block U.S. trade with all poorer countries, i.e., most of the world.

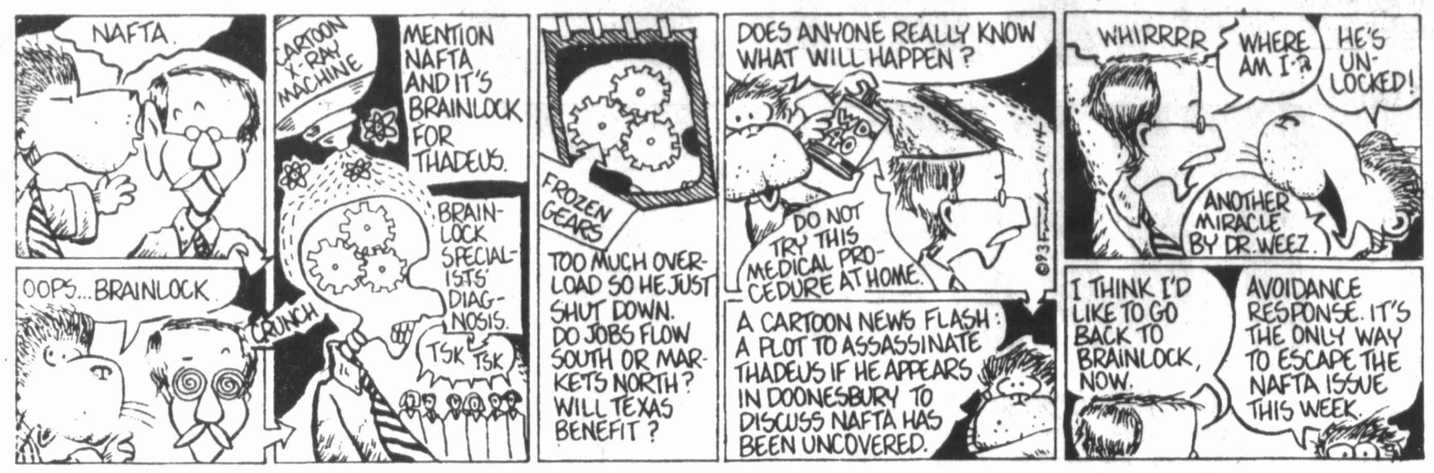
Gephardt too wants guarantees that working conditions and environmental standards in Mexico will improve. But the unilateral moves away from socialism and protectionism launched by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in 1986 are already driving wages up. NAFTA accelerates these reforms. As Sen. Gramm, a former professor of economics, insists, trade-based economic growth is the best answer to Gephardt's concerns.

Trade raises living standards for all partners. That's what happened when Greece, Spain and Portugal joined the European Community in the 1980s: Wages rose and jobs increased not only in the relatively poor new members but also in high-wage Germany. The same logic of mutual advantage led the United States to insist on a liberalized trade regime after World War II, under which nations devastated by war rebuilt and prospered.

Even in the face of this history and of their own professed commitment to trade, NAFTA's critics peddle a flat-earth economics that makes one country's gain another's loss. Gore and Gramm both sized this up for what it is: the politics of fear.



THADEUS & WEEZ by Charlie Fincher



Point

Saving-based income tax system good

By MURRAY WEIDENBAUM
For Scripps Howard News Service

In this time of huge budget deficits and high unemployment, the attractiveness of the savings-exempt income tax is that it raises revenue with far less damage to the economy than the existing tax system.

This means that, over the years, we will see a faster growing economy. The benefits will be threefold: (1) more people at work, (2) lower federal outlays for unemployment payments, etc., and (3) more income to the Treasury from growing tax base with no future change in tax rates.

How do we achieve all these good things? Not by tinkering with the details of the Internal Revenue Code. We must overhaul the present income tax so that it exempts savings, which is the seedcorn for economic expansion. I do not advocate a new tax, such as a VAT, but a sea change in the existing income tax structure.

For the individual taxpayer, the proposal is straightforward. Continue reporting your income. But, on a new schedule, list all your savings during the year. Deduct saving from income and you pay tax only on the remainder. The result is a progressive-rate tax on income minus saving.

The idea is to tax income when it is spent instead of when it is received. You can also call it a consumed-income tax. But don't jump to the wrong conclusion. This is not a regressive sales tax. The rate structure can be as progressive as Congress wants to make it.

Exempting saving from the income tax encourages thrift and enterprise, which means a stronger economy. The money to invest in a more productive and competitive economy, with a higher rate of job formation, comes fundamentally from our saving.

The money we save doesn't sit idle. It works for us by being invested in stocks, bonds, and bank accounts — which provide interest or dividends — and in homes that provide us shelter. In the process of saving and investing, we generate the forces that create more production of goods and services, more employment, and a higher living standard. More capital formation will also enhance our competitiveness in an increasingly global marketplace.

A general consumption-oriented tax has not been adopted in the United States because the debate has focused on a very different kind of tax, a value-added tax or VAT, which is a sophisticated sales tax. The VAT is regressive. That regressivity can only be reduced by making it more complicated.

However, the savings-exempt income tax is not regressive at all. Like the existing income tax, each taxpayer faces a progressive rate table. Under a revenue-neutral shift from the traditional income tax, the average taypayer experiences no change in tax burden. However, above-average savers pay less than they do now and below-average savers pay more.

A value-added tax would require a new tax-collection system and new recordkeeping on the part of taxpayers. In contrast, a savings-exempt income tax relies on the existing IRS tax collection system. Paperwork requirements will be reduced. To a typical taxpayer, the change proposed here is essentially the equivalent of adopting a universal but simplified IRA — and using an amended rate table.

All sorts of benefits will result. Take the current tax treatment of housing. Currently, the bigger your down payment — and thus the lower your interest payments — the smaller your tax break. But why should tax policy discourage investing in your home? Under the new approach, your principle payments would be fully deductible. After all building equity — in a home or a business — is a form of saving and investment.

A savings-exempt income tax will initially raise the same amount of revenue as the income tax system that it displaces. Over the years, however, it will generate more money for the Treasury because it encourages more saving to finance additional investments in a growing economy. This is one of the few pain-free ways of reducing the budget deficit!

On the positive side, a stronger economy will do more than generate more revenue. It will require fewer food stamps and less need for unemployment benefits. A stronger economy generates a double whammy: a lower budget deficit and a higher level of employment.

Murray Weidenbaum is Director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

Counterpoint

Progressive consumption tax all smoke

By ROBERT S. McINTYRE
For Scripps Howard News Service

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., recently revived an idea out of former Sen. Gary Hart's old playbook. No, they're not calling for bringing back Donna Rice and the good ship Monkey Business. Rather, Nunn and Domenici want to scrap our personal and corporate income taxes in favor of a national consumption tax.

Usually when people talk about a tax on consumption, they mean a regressive sales tax (or its equivalent a "value-added tax") that takes a much higher share of income form middle- and low-income families than from the rich. But Nunn and Domenici argue that they have a scheme for a "progressive consumption tax" — echoing a claim that Hart made in the early '80s before eventually abandoning that particular "new idea."

A progressive consumption tax? How do you do that? Well actually, the mechanism is pretty clever — in theory. In order to retain graduated tax rates, Nunn and Domenici would eschew direct taxes on spending, such as a sales tax. Instead, they would retain the trappings of the personal income tax, but allow a tax deduction for money saved or invested. The flip side is that "negative savings" — money either borrowed or taken out of savings, say to buy a car — would be counted in computing taxable consumptions. Since by definition people must either save or spend their earnings (ignoring gifts), a tax deduction for savings and an add-back for "negative savings" looks like a slick way to measure an individual's actual spending in a given year.

By properly setting tax rates, Nunn and Domenici claim, we can have a system that's just as progressive as the current income tax. At the same time, they say, a giant loophole for savings and investments would promote these desirable activities, to the betterment of everyone.

It may all sound great at first. But, unfortunately, a progressive consumption tax doesn't live up to its billing.

The proposition that huge new savings and investment "incentives" — including total repeal of the corporate income tax — would be good for the economy ought to have been disproved by our sad experience in the first half of the 1980s. After all, Ronald Reagan handed out hundreds of billions of dollars in such loopholes, yet savings and business investment did very poorly.

The contention that a consumption tax could be truly progressive is also a pipe dream. To be sure, mathematically the claim seems irrefutable. If we decide, for example, that people earning $30,000 a year should pay 10 percent of their income in taxes, and the average person with that income saves $3,000 a year, then a tax rate of 11.1 percent on those people's spending will give the same average result as a 10 percent income tax.

But what about people taking in, say $50 million a year? Currently, such people pay about $12 million in federal income taxes. (That's a hefty sum — but they can afford it. After all, they still have $38 million left after-tax.) But someone making $50 million probably has time to spend only a million or two of it. For a consumption tax to assess a $12 million tax on $2 million in spending, the rate would have to be 600 percent. That's hardly a likely political outcome.

Finally, advocates of a progressive consumption tax face an overwhelming practical predicament. Even if such a tax system otherwise made sense, no one has a clue as to how it could be implemented fairly.

Were a progressive consumption tax about to take effect, rich people would be advised by their lawyers to amass as large as possible a store of cash outside of bank accounts or other places where records are kept. Then, once the new law kicked in, they would deposit their money right back into the bank and take big tax deductions. As a result, they might not pay taxes for decades, if ever.

Even non-wealthy taxpayers could manipulate an impending Nunn-Domenici consumption tax. Suppose, for example, you borrow $50,000 the day before the tax took effect. The next day, you pay off your loan. Since loan repayments are deductible under the consumption tax (borrowing is taxable as dissavings, repayments are deductible as dis-dissavings), you will have generated a tax deduction from a meaningless transaction. In fact, why stop at $50,000? On a one-day loan, the sky's the limit. Such shenanigans could be outlawed, of course, but the prohibition would be almost impossible to enforce.

Valuable lesson taught on the soccer fields



DD Turner

It has become a theme of modern life to blame the kids for anything wrong that comes along.

There is some truth to this. There are child murderers, child mothers, children selling drugs and participating in violent gangs. Sometimes, it seems like our world is going to hell in a hand basket.

But, it's not all kids and therein lies the hope.

I was one of those who thought all of America's youth was going down the toilet - until I took up with a bunch of under 8 year old soccer players. I tried to teach them soccer, but they taught me a different lesson and one I was very glad to learn.

What could you possible learn from a bunch of six and seven year olds? That, contrary to popular belief, not all kids are bad, that when given a little guidance from their parents, they are wonderful to be around.

Now, I realize they are not perfect, that I don't have to go home with them and be around them for 24 hours. But, these kids were a credit to themselves.

They weren't shy about letting you know what they wanted to do, but for the most part, they didn't pout when they didn't get their way. They just got in there and played.

They also tried hard and played hard. As coaches, we didn't have to work on these kids to give them a competitive edge, it was there. Each one hated to lose. It wasn't anything we taught them, they already had it in them.

Just think about it. If they don't lose that competitive edge as they grow older, they will have a step up on the rest in this extremely competitive world of ours.

When I offered - there was no coercion involved here - I thought I would be keeping a friend company while the other coaches arrived. Instead, I really got to help coach more than I expected. I got to really deal with children, encourage them and generally have fun with them.

And, there was one more thing that made this season good - the parents. We had a good group of parents who participated in their child's activity, were there to watch and encourage their children at the games. Which is key for these kids, they like having Mom and Dad there to watch them and tell them how great they are doing. A little confidence boosting never hurt anyone at all.

It is amazing to watch kids. It sometimes seemed like nothing can stop them at all. They can take a licking and come back ticking. Kyndra Watson lost a tooth after a ball hit her in the face. She came out of the game, taking the shot very well, and a short while later was asking to get right back into the fray. One tough cookie.

Actually, some of the girls on the team were tiny, frail looking things. But, they were tougher than some of the boys. Kendra just got in there, pushing those boys out of the way as she locked onto getting to the ball. Chelsea Abner was itty bitty but played the game like she was a whole lot bigger. Her favorite refrain was "I know how to do that, my Daddy has been teaching me." Lucky Chelsea.

About the only thing that deterred these kids was the cold. When you're playing fullback, guarding the goal, and your team is keeping the ball on the other end it's hard to stay warm.

Sometimes attention spans wander, especially when the ball is at the other end. Or, they get busy talking to each other or playing along the sidelines. As long as they are having fun, giving it their best shot, does it really matter who wins or loses?

Ian Ritchey was simply a character. One of the better players on the team, he towered over his teammates. And, he could play the game. Although there were times when you were convinced he was confusing soccer with football.

The coaches would be telling him not to push and then you would hear the referees telling him the same thing. Pretty much along the sidelines was an "Ian" with a roll of the eyes and a smile.

Ian did teach me one very valuable lesson - don't hold candy or gum above your head and dare them to get it. I saw the light of an imp blaze through his eyes as he took any measure to get the gum.

Have I mentioned that this was a competitive bunch?

Yep, he got it and I about lost my arm. My fault, should have known better after all I had seen the same look blaze through Wesley Park's eyes prior to this.

It's an amazing look. All of a sudden their eyes go from normal eyes to "I have been challenged, I shall overcome" eyes. Fascinating process to watch.

Each one of the 14 kids we had on the team played their hearts and feet out. Ian, Brady Frazier, Zack and Alex Wooten, Kendra, Amy Hanes, Dustin Varos, David Hughes, Wesley Parks, Anna Burgess, Chelsea, Amanda Henson, Jeremy Randall and Gracie Acosta.

Brady was one of those rare children - more adult like than some of us so-called adults. You just had to smile as you watched him scuff his feet and blush when you complimented him. The best blush, though, came when everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Brady could teach a few of us adults how to act, which made him a real pleasure to work with and be around.

So I owe these kids for teaching me not to generalize about all kids and for a good time on the soccer fields this year.

Thanks for the lesson. Old cats can learn new tricks.

DD Turner managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Thursday and Sunday.

Terrified Muslims flee Serb advance; Croats massing for an attack

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Terrified Muslim villagers fled fierce Serb attacks northeast of Sarajevo, while Muslim-led government troops braced to confront Croat forces pouring toward a battle zone to the west Saturday.

U.N. relief workers said Muslim refugees fleeing into the battered central town of Olovo and Bosnian army officers reported massacres, rapes and mass detentions by Serb soldiers who looted and burned several villages.

To the west, British peacekeepers spotted 37 Bosnian Croat militia vehicles, including heavy artillery and 10 troop trucks, moving into the Gornji Vakuf area about 40 miles west of Sarajevo.

The troops were on the move just a day after Croatian and Bosnian government officials agreed to seek a halt to all offensive actions in hopes of launching Croat-Muslim peace talks within a week.

Many refugees reaching Olovo on Friday wept as they recounted their suffering to field workers of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said spokesman Ray Wilkinson.

Olovo, about 20 miles northeast of Sarajevo, is on the front line dividing territory of Bosnian Serb nationalists and the Muslim-led Bosnian government. It has been bombarded repeatedly, and the U.N. relief agency has been unable to deliver food there for two months, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said 300 refugees had arrived in the past few days, fleeing nearby villages attacked by Serbs.

"They told of rape, looting and extreme hostility by Serb forces," Wilkinson said. "They repeatedly broke down in tears."

He said the United Nations had no independent verification, but noted that the refugees' accounts were "similar and consistent."

Bosnian army officers told relief workers that the villages of Crna Rijeka, Ravni and Zubeta were abandoned and burned, Wilkinson said. They also reported large-scale detentions of able-bodied men, he said.

Serb Attacks

Refugees are fleeing from Serb attacks in ouline villages to Olovo. Massacres and rapes reported. The villages of Orna, Rijeka, Ravni and Zubeta were abandoned and burned.



AP/Carl Fox

David Fillingham, a spokesman at the U.N. Bosnia Command in Kiseljak, said troop movements by Croats around Gornji Vakuf was "indicative of plans for the assault." He said Croats could attack northwest toward Fojnica or south toward Prozor.

He said about 2,000 civilians, mostly Muslims, had fled the Fojnica area as some Croat units advanced within two miles.

Last month, Croat militiamen massacred 25 Muslim villagers in Stupni Do, 25 miles north of Sarajevo.

Croat and government forces were allied early in the war, which started when Bosnia's Serbs rebelled over independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Their alliance collapsed as Serbs and Croats began cooperating on plans to partition Bosnia, which is surrounded by Serbia and Croatia.

Up to 200,000 people are dead or missing after 19 months of fighting, and more than 2 million are homeless.

NAFTA backers, opponents argue on what defeat brings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the North American Free Trade Agreement is defeated it will send shock waves through financial markets from New York to Buenos Aires, doom prospects for an even bigger global free trade deal and sour U.S.-Mexican relations for a generation. So say NAFTA supporters.

Not true, scoff the opponents, who accuse the other side of trotting out the traditional parade of horribles to scare undecided lawmakers into voting for a bad trade deal. Opponents contend that the only major thing that will occur is all three countries will return to the bargaining table to forge a new agreement more fair to American workers.

As in everything surrounding the debate over the pact to create the world's largest free trade zone, the two sides share little common ground over what a NAFTA-less future would look like.

Many private economists tend to believe there would be adverse consequences, particularly on the Mexican economy, should Congress reject the agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico. But there is disagreement over how severe or long-lasting those effects would be.

In addition to turmoil in financial markets, many analysts believe the world trading system would be buffeted by fears that the United States is turning more protectionist and President Clinton, in becoming the first president ever to lose a trade agreement in Congress, could not deliver on any future deals made by his negotiators.

Robert Hormats, senior economist at Goldman Sachs in New York, said that a defeat of NAFTA would send up an alarm worldwide.

"The NAFTA vote is likely to set the direction of American trade policy for years to come," he said.

Analysts most often mention these likely outcomes from a NAFTA defeat:

—MARKET TURMOIL. Last Tuesday, the Mexican peso plunged 4 percent in value against the dollar on investor fears that NAFTA would be defeated. Many see the drop as a mild foreshadowing of what could occur if the agreement is actually voted down.

Mexico's economy is benefiting from a heavy flow of foreign investment — close to $20 billion last year — from investors rushing to take advantage of what they see as expanding opportunities that a NAFTA would provide.

A NAFTA defeat could send them the other way, rushing to sell off their peso holdings. That kind of run could push the Mexican currency into a free-fall, triggering hyperinflation and recession in the country.

Some analysts believe this fear is overstated and that after a brief period of turmoil, investors would realize that Mexico and its fast-growing population still offered numerous opportunities, even without NAFTA.

But pessimists believe a NAFTA defeat would quickly be felt in many other Latin American countries where stock markets have enjoyed strong rallies on a belief that similar NAFTA deals with the United States would bring prosperity to them as well.

Since Americans hold a big share of Latin America's foreign debt, U.S. markets could be jolted as well. The pessimists note that it took a decade for America's banking system to recover from the Mexican debt crisis of 1982.

—ECONOMIC FALLOUT. If the $20 billion a year in foreign investment in Mexico suddenly dried up, it could depress the Mexican economy for years to come, many analysts believe. Since Mexico buys 70 percent of its imports from the United States, that could hurt the very manufacturing firms that NAFTA is trying to help.

The WEFA group, a Pennsylvania consulting firm, has done a study often cited by the administration that predicts a NAFTA defeat would reduce America's economic output by $43 billion over the next decade, resulting in 500,000 fewer American jobs because of lower U.S. exports to Mexico.

The slower-growing Mexican economy also would send 6 million more illegal immigrants into the United States during that period, according to the WEFA study.

—GATT DEFEAT. The administration is facing not only a congressional showdown on NAFTA, but a Dec. 15 deadline for completing the Uruguay Round of free trade talks involving 116 nations. The talks are being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the organization that governs world trade.

These talks, by reducing tariffs and other trade barriers worldwide, hold out the promise of boosting global growth by as much as $270 billion annually.

Happy 25th Anniversary Mom & Dad!



Love, Ricky & Amber

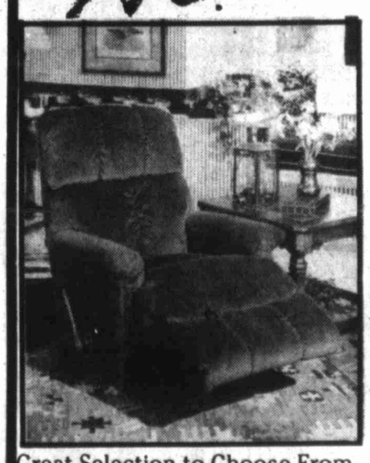
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NOVEMBER 12 - DECEMBER 9



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Buckle your swashes and get ready for action, adventure and romance as a trio of valiant young Musketeers (*Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland* and *Oliver Platt*) join forces with another worthy swordsman (*Chris O'Donnell*) to save the King. *Rebecca DeMornay* also appears as Miladv de Winter in this fast-paced comedy adventure for "one and all" directed by *Stephen Herek* ("The Mighty Ducks").

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12 THE THREE MUSKETEERS	13
14	15	16	17	18 Happy Thanksgiving	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT MUSKETEERS				

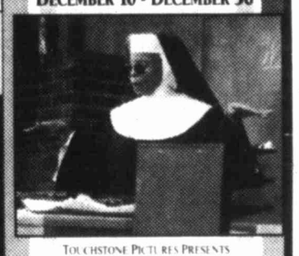
DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3 ONE WEEK LEFT MUSKETEERS	4
5	6	7	8 LAST DAY TOMORROW MUSKETEERS	9 SISTER ACT 2 STARTS TOMORROW	10 SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 ONLY 12 DAYS LEFT SISTER ACT 2	20	21	22	23	24 ONE WEEK LEFT SISTER ACT 2	25 Merry Christmas
26	27	28	29 LAST DAY TOMORROW SISTER ACT 2	30 TOMBSTONE STARTS TOMORROW	31 TOMBSTONE	

JANUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Happy New Year
2	3	4	5	6	7 ONE WEEK LEFT TOMBSTONE	8
9	10	11	12 LAST DAY TOMORROW TOMBSTONE	13 IRON WILL STARTS TOMORROW	14 Walt Disney Pictures Presents IRON WILL	15
16	17	18	19	20	21 ONE WEEK LEFT IRON WILL	22
23	24	25	26 LAST DAY TOMORROW IRON WILL	27	28	29
30	31					

DECEMBER 10 - DECEMBER 30



Touchstone Pictures Presents

SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT

Hot on the heels of last year's blockbuster, *Whoopi Goldberg* is back in the habit as the soul-singing Sister Mary Clarence with lots of new laughs and great music in store. This time she's persuaded to become the new music teacher at her inner city alma mater, St. Francis High, and help the students act more like songbirds than jail-birds. *Kathy Najimy, Maggie Smith* and the original cast also returns.

DECEMBER 31- JANUARY 13



Touchstone Pictures Presents

TOMBSTONE

Justice is coming to Tombstone, AZ, as a group of legendary gunslingers gather for one of the most famous showdowns in history, the battle at the O.K. Corral. *Kurt Russell* is Wyatt Earp and *Val Kilmer* stars as Doc Holliday in this wild and woolly western. *Dana Delany, Bill Paxton, Jason Priestley, Powers Boothe* and *Sam Elliott* round out the cast with cameos by *Charleton Heston* and *Robert Mitchum*.

JANUARY 14 - JANUARY 27



Walt Disney Pictures IRON WILL

Set against the thrilling world of sled dog racing in 1917, a determined Minnesota farm boy tries to earn his college tuition by entering a grueling cross-country race. Overcoming extreme odds, he proves himself a worthy competitor and becomes a hero to a legion of new fans. With its uplifting themes and "underdog" hero, this family film will have audiences cheering at the end.

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Coahoma teacher makes most of innovative projects

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — School should be fun! And it is, say the students in freshmen honors history classes at Coahoma High School.

Laura Huitt has introduced these students to projects that have turned around the classes' attitudes.

The first assignment was to do a 30-minute news broadcast concerning the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson.

"You want us to do what?" the students asked.

Once over the initial shock of the assignment's uniqueness, the students gathered themselves, organized and produced exactly what they had been asked for.

Requirements for an "A" were: 30-minute length, anchormen, expert witnesses, personality roles and coverage of the controversies in the same manner that newscasters of today would cover them.

"Once having presented the assignment," Huitt said, "I sat down, and in each class, a student stood, took charge and organized the entire class."

The two students that took charge were Matt Hamilton and Marshall Wright. Not surprisingly, Matt is freshman class president and Marshall is a student council representative.

However, it takes more than leadership, and according to Mrs. Huitt, "Everyone pulled their own weight for the assignment."

They formed committees among themselves, deciding who wanted to be in front of the camera, who wanted to be behind the scenes and who would be responsible for writing, research, props and set design.

Students were allowed five minutes for commercials, required to be about products such as would have been advertised in the days of Andrew Johnson.

This portion of the taping became extremely creative, not only in the products chosen, but also in the songs created and performances of the "actors."

The fourth-period class included Richard Armstrong, Aaron Barr, Adam Batson, James Best, Joe Best, Michael Brooks, Judd Cathey, Rocky Coates, Rodney Gressett, Krissi Hayes, Stephen Lopez, Jeff Nichols, Freddy Olivas, Tim Phillips, Emily Sanders, Stephanie Stone, Alyssa Taylor and Wright.

"To me, the exciting thing was seeing them apply their individual skills, such as organization, writing, overseeing the look of the presentation, etc." Huitt said. "The project revealed so much about their personalities and learning styles."

Those individual characteristics came through as they talked about the project. Many agreed that it was definitely "better than worksheets!" and was "lots of fun."

"It was fun, but the nice thing was that it caused us to work as a team," explained Tim Phillips. Most of the students agreed, but Huitt still insisted that the individuals within the team were the key factor to the success of the project.

The sixth-period class is much smaller. Its members are Michael Cobb, Joshua Collom, Levy Edmondson, Matt Hamilton, Craig Milliken, Chandra Mullins, Jason Ramsey, Craig Richardson, Jonathan Simpson and Tonia Sparks.

This class had fewer people to work toward the requirements and were all of the opinion that they could do better if they were to do it all again. They had to be encouraged to look at their newscast on its own merits.

All the students from both classes repeated over and over that they really learned from the project.

"You can ask anyone in here, and they can tell you the information about the trial," one student noted.

They have had other projects that were a little different and helped them to retain information better than the usual classroom assignments.

One of those was to produce a newspaper, including all the usual sections. They even studied editorial cartoons, and produced a great artist.

Doodler Craig Milliken discovered a real talent for cartooning. Huitt explained that every one knew Craig was artistic from his work on the set for the newscast, but they were especially surprised at his cartooning abilities.

"The one essential ingredient for this type of teaching is a class of motivated students without discipline problems," said Huitt.

Not all classes might learn from such projects. The key to Huitt's success seems to be she knows her students and knows what methods will work for each class she teaches.

"My other classes are all clamoring to do the same type of project now," said Huitt.



Herald photo by Glenda Cummings

Coahoma honors history class members prepare sets for newscast assignment, with help of teacher, Laura Huitt.



Herald photo by Glenda Cummings

Marshall Wright directs and explains to cue card girls what is needed for the taping.

Martin County 4-H Show labeled success

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

STANTON — The 1994 Martin County 4-H Show was a very big success, according to organizers.

The 4-Hers had a number of opportunities for learning, since projects for the year included a small appliance workshop, Martin County Pecan Show, Ice Cream Freeze-Off and the Great Soup Cook-off. Rawley Mims had the opportunity to tour the Meat Science Plant at Sul Ross University as a part of his project.

4-Hers also had many community service projects with chances to show off what they'd learned, such as the Stanton Old-Soreheads Tradin' Days, where they helped to clean tables to keep people from getting sick and one club visited Casa Amigo.

Stephanie Walton was the busiest 4-Her, her community service projects including a nursing home visit, giving canned goods to the community pantry, donating a cup towel to the 4-H building and selling ads for the 4-H Cookbook.

Saturday's winners included: Seniors: Lamb, Angela Tubb, first; Beef, Rawley Mims, first; and Main Dish, Tara Schulke, first.

Intermediate: Beef, Jeffery Burch, first; Jeramy Clanton, second; and Main Dish, Justin Burch, first.

Juniors: Breads and Cereals, Kim Bryan, first; Snacks and Deserts, Hali Tubb, first; Fruits and Vegetables, Stephanie Walton, first, Winston Holloway, second, and Misti Christon, third; Main Dish, Clint Schulke, first; and Pork, Laura McCampbell, first.

Cloverbuds: Fruits and Vegetables, Hailey Strain, first.

The first-place Beef winners received two awards because of extra sponsorship. Also, all first—place winners received $50 savings bonds. The intermediate and senior winners will advance to district competition.

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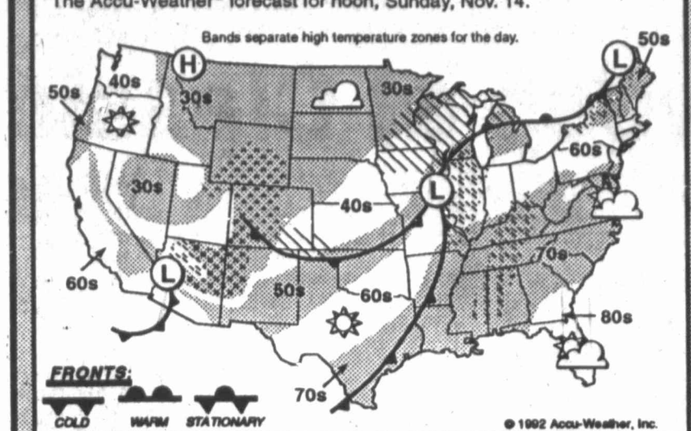
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 14.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Colder with a slight chance of rain. High in the upper 40s. Low in the 30s.

Tuesday: Fair and warmer. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

Wednesday: Fair. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

Forget the world, rediscover America



Paul Harvey

World travel is alluring only to the untraveled.

You thinking about Naples, Italy? Think again.

The Naples, Italy, of right now is garbage piled in alleys, street robberies anywhere and all the time, tap water coming out brown and most traffic lights out of order for months.

Naples, once memorable for its vistas of hills and seas, is now chaos, with chronic shortages of everything except crime. The Naples City Council has been dissolved by public disorder. Unemployment is 27 percent.

How about Paris? The songwriter made Paris in springtime sound irresistible. Generations of romantics visualized themselves strolling the banks of the River Seine with a loaf of fragrant bread in one hand and a bottle of wine in the other and an ultrasweet mademoiselle alongside.

The Paris of today is dirt, disease, rude manners and high prices.

Is there no place to run to? How about Mexico?

There are tourist havens in Mexico, if you have the price, but don't drink the water. And don't eat leafy vegetables. And don't move there without recognizing that corruption is a way of life — in politics, in law enforcement and in business.

Or in getting a telephone installed or in paying a traffic fine.

At a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Monterrey, a naive American speaker asked the 400 businessmen present, "Have you ever paid a bribe?"

The response was laughter, uproarious and unanimous.

There is one oasis on planet Earth of relative stability and freedom and where most natives are friendly and you can drink the water.

You are there.

We Americans are more likely to preoccupy ourselves with imperfections than to count our blessings, yet Americans spend $2.5 million a day just getting our cars washed! In the United States, people eat on time and take their dogs to a barber.

No other people on earth could even begin to comprehend that.

Much of what recommends the United States is the fact that in all major developing and Third World countries, civilization has gone into reverse; there is chronic socioeconomic and political decline.

Civil wars in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union will spread. Sectarian violence will continue to ravage India. Japan has been destabilized by corruption.

The politically stable United States is unique in the world. With our wide open spaces and lower concentrations of population and a less codified way of life, the United States to the rest of the tormented world looks like "The Promised Land."

That makes us vulnerable to invasion and to corruption by invaders. We are a hospitable people but let none come here who does not leave his old world ways behind.

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Suit

Continued from page 1A

prison at 9 p.m. Feb. 17. She was held in a choke hold with a box-cutter-type knife reportedly stolen from the prison's arts and crafts program.

Prison officials made a vehicle that Ramirez and Sotello-Romero demanded available. As they escaped with Brooks, Guzman was shot by Molina. A 100 mph-plus chase joined by law enforcement officials from three counties ended five miles east of downtown Midland on I-20 when two tires on the escapees' vehicle were shot out.

As officers approached the vehicle, Ramirez used Brooks as a shield. When she attempted to pull away, Department of Public Safety Trooper Curtis Becker fired twice, killing Ramirez. Brooks was treated for minor lacerations to her head and face caused by bullet fragments and shattered glass. Sotello-Romero is serving a 41-month sentence for attempted escape.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- **Bicycles worth $250 were taken from the 1300 block of Pennsylvania.**

Deaths

James Hulse



HULSE

Funeral services for James Hulse, 47, of Big Spring are set for 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of the Prairie Point Church of the Nazarene in Forestburg, officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Hulse died Saturday, Nov. 13, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene following a sudden illness. He was born on Aug. 9, 1946, in Crowell. He married Helen Hastings on July 19, 1968, in Hamlin.

He graduated from Sweetwater High School and attended Cisco Junior College. He had resided in Big Spring for the past 16 years and was a former member of the Big Spring Rotary Club. He was employed by Shroyer Motor Co. and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Hulse of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Carla and Mitchell Gross of Big Spring; his mother, Zelma Hulse of Sweetwater; and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by his father, Floyd R. Hulse.

Karen Kothmann

MASON — Funeral services for Karen Elizabeth Lange Kothmann, 42, of Mason are set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mason with the Rev. D.L. Muehlbrad and the Rev. Jay Robertson officiating. Burial will follow in the London Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kothmann was born on Oct. 8, 1951, in Fredericksburg. She married Kessie H. Kothmann on Sept. 13, 1986. They resided in San Angelo and Big Spring before returning to her childhood home of Mason.

She attended Tarlton State University and became a loan officer at San Angelo Savings and Loan. She was owner of Lange Construction of Mason at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband, Kessie Kothmann of Mason; one son, Kash Kothmann of Mason; one daughter, Krysta Kothmann of Mason; her parents, Raymond and Imogene Lange of Mason; one brother, Michael Lange of Harper; eight nephews; and three nieces.

Memorials may be sent to the Heart of the Hills Hospice, P.O. Box 950, 1121 Broadway, Kerrville, Texas 78029-0950.

Thelma S. Howard

NOCONA — Funeral services for Thelma S. Howard, 94, of Nocona are set for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the First United Methodist Church of Nocona with the Rev. Burt Palmer officiating. Interment will follow in the Liberty Chapel Cemetery in Montague County under the direction of Jerry Woods Funeral Home of Nocona.

Mrs. Howard was born on July 8, 1899, in Montague County. She died Friday, Nov. 12, in a Nocona nursing home. She married S.D. "Pig" Howard on Jan. 28, 1920, in Nocona and he preceded her in death on April 10, 1981.

She was a retired school teacher, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Nocona and Nocona Chapter 62 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a host of nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews; and great-great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

Daniel Marquez Sr.

STANTON — A funeral mass for Daniel Marquez Sr., 86, of Stanton is set for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Larue officiating. Burial will follow in the St. Joseph Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. A rosary is slated for 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mr. Marquez died Friday, Nov. 12, at the Stanton Care Center following a lengthy illness. He was born on June 21, 1907, in Mexico. He married Rosa Montez in 1930 in Stanton. He had lived in Stanton for 32 years and was a retired employee of the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Marquez of Stanton; 11 sons, Macario Marquez of Sierra Blanca, Lorenzo Marquez of Fort Stockton, Jesus Marquez of Odessa and Timothy Marquez, Daniel Marquez Jr., Andres Marquez, Anastasio Marquez, Cleto Marquez, Raymond Marequez, Manuel Marquez and Joe Louis Marquez, all of Stanton; four daughters, Leanor Marquez Urbina, Elisa Marquez, Mary Lou Sotelo and Margie Flores, all of Stanton; 55 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Miguel Marquez and Augustine Marquez.

Marvin Turner

STANTON — Funeral services for Marvin Cecil Turner, 80, of Stanton are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart officiating. Burial will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Turner died Saturday, Nov. 13, at his home following a lengthy illness. He was born on Jan. 20, 1913, in Fayette County, Ala., and married Flora Mae Corbert on June 30, 1971, in Vernon, Ala. She preceded him in death in 1989.

He moved to Stanton six years ago. He was a retired welder and a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Vernon, Ala.

Survivors include two sons, Wade Turner of Stanton and Hulon Turner of Odessa; two step-sons, Jesse Corbett and Leonard Corbett, both of Vernon, Ala.; one daughter, Sue Scott of Grapevine; one half-sister, Betty Thomas of Pinson, Ala.; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Ireba Griffith

Ireba Griffith, 75, of Big Spring died Saturday, Nov. 13. Funeral arrangements are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dr. Bob Alexander

SPUR — Funerals services for Dr. Bob Alexander, 84, of Spur are set for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the First United Methodist Church of Spur with the Rev. Jack Moffat, the Rev. Genoa Goad and the Rev. Ned Hicks officiating. Burial will follow in the Spur Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Dr. Alexander died Friday, Nov. 12, at the VA Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., following a lengthy illness. He was born on Dec. 23, 1909, in Coahoma. He married Lillian Owen on Aug. 15, 1943, in Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Texas Christian University and the University of Texas Medical Branch, he was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and retired from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a member of the American Legion, VFW, a Mason and Shriner and a member of the White River Water District board. He retired from his family practice in Spur in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Alexander of Spur; one son, Jack Alexander of Austin; three daughters, Jill Scott of El Paso, Nanelle Kidd of White River Lake and Janie King of Lubbock; two brothers, Jack Alexander of Big Spring and Dr. Joe Alexander of Abilene; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Trustees

Continued from page 1A

The BSHS varsity cheerleaders requested $500 for transportation costs. Board secretary Glynna Morton commended the cheerleaders for good fundraising efforts.

"They may not even need the entire $500," added Superintendent Bill McQueary.

Budget items were also discussed, along with continuing efforts to collect delinquent taxes and number of students enrolled. Enrollment is 40 students down from last year.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 9. A second November meeting will not be scheduled due to Thanksgiving. McQueary suggested the board meet a second time in December to make up for the lost meeting this month.

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

9-37-10-3-38-2

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

7-8-1

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Ireba Griffith, 75, died Saturday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

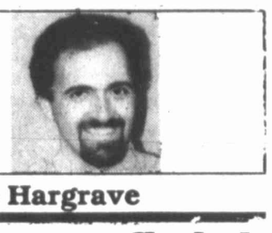
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James Hulse, 47, died Saturday. Services will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel, burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Dave Hargrave

Steers finish season on a good note

Big Spring High School's football players didn't miss any parties back home Friday. They had their own party on the sidelines at Fort Stockton.

From the opening kickoff, the Steers screamed in delight with every bone-crushing hit they laid on the helpless Panthers, passed out high fives after each touchdown and hugged the coaches that had helped pull them through a long but fruitful season.

The party stopped in the locker room.

You'd expect the locker room to be a wild scene after a 48-0 win, but this was the last game of the season. Despite a season-ending three-game winning streak that saw the Steers outscore their opponents 117-10, Big Spring (7-3, 4-2 in District 3-4A) isn't going to the playoffs.

That, and the fact the Steers say goodbye to about 20 seniors, made the locker room less than happy. After giving your heart to football from summer workouts to the last game, it's never easy to walk off the field.

Especially if you are a senior.

When a bit of time passes, though, the Class of '94 should have nothing to be sad about. Senior Lonnie Jackson gained his 1,000 yards. The late-season push put Big Spring's yards-allowed average at 167.1 per game, giving the Steers the best defense in the district.

Once the Steers fell to Sweetwater Oct. 15 for their second district loss, their playoff chances were next to none. Andrews and Sweetwater both had perfect district marks at the time. Still, the Steers reached back and pulled themselves into becoming a better football team than they had been in their district losses.

Jackson said the Steers' low playoff chances actually gave the team added motivation.

"That just boosted us up even more," he said. "Most teams would have gotten down, but it just gave us incentive to beat people, to prove that we belonged in the playoffs, even if we weren't going."

Louis Bustamante, a senior who recovered a fumble Friday and had a superb season on defense, agreed with Jackson.

"We just wanted to go out a winner and have pride in ourselves. There was still a chance we could have maybe got a break and made the playoffs, but it just didn't work out."

All of the Big Spring seniors will remember their last game in Fort Stockton, but Bustamante may remember it more vividly than others. Bustamante saw the lopsided score and the fourth-quarter clock ticking away. He, and his team, got an idea.

Let Louis run the ball.

"I had never ran the ball before, and I just got a chance of a lifetime. I kind of volunteered."

Bustamante took the ball, cut through the line with better form than William "The Refrigerator" Perry ever had and was still charging forward when Fort Stockton gang-tackled him.

Bustamante gained six yards and a lifelong memory.

Tony Rodriguez, a junior receiver and cornerback, rushed for the first time this season. After Bustamante's run, Rodriguez dashed 13 yards on the game's final play. Rodriguez gained 16 yards on two carries.

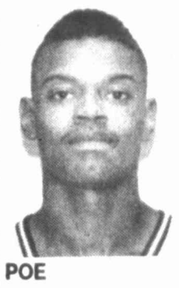
Most of the rushing was left to Jackson, and with good reason. Had Jackson not possessed a nagging ankle injury that was at its worst in early October, there's no telling how many yards he would have gained this season. Jackson's 309-yard night is doubly impressive when you keep in mind the Fort Stockton defense knew Jackson was gunning for 1,000 yards. They knew Jackson would be getting the ball early and often.

If the Panthers didn't know before the game, they must have figured it out when Jackson took the ball on Big Spring's first three offensive plays. If they didn't know then, they still don't.

Expected or unexpected, Jackson and the Steers ran over many opponents this season. The lack of a playoff appearance shouldn't keep the Steers and their fans from remembering 1993 as a great year.

Howard finishes clean sweep at Classic

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor



POE

Give a game ball to Charles Poe. He deserves it.

The Howard Hawks (4-0) survived a sloppy first half Saturday night to defeat the Clarendon College Bulldogs 91-85 in a up-and-down, who-needs-a-shot-clock track meet.

Poe scored 31 points but was even more valuable on the boards, where he grabbed 25 rebounds.

Howard zoomed to a 22-9 lead then fell apart. Clardendon (2-3), led by sophomore guard Karl Joseph's 24 points, fought back and took a 42-36 halftime lead.

The Hawks took the lead for good in the second half with an eight-point run that put them ahead 60-55. Poe started the rally with a score off - what else - an offensive rebound, and Jerard Billingsley finished it with a slam dunk that persuaded Clarendon to call timeout.

Howard built an 84-77 lead with three minutes left, but Clarendon's pressure defense forced two turnovers and brought the Bulldogs within one.

Howard's Kavossy Franklin, who scored 15 points, sank a transition layup at the 1:26 mark to put Howard ahead 86-83.

With 33 seconds left, Clarendon's Adrian Jackson missed a short jumper that would have cut Howard's lead to two. Poe grabbed the rebound, drew a foul and sank two free throws to up the Hawks' lead to 89-83.

The fast pace of the game was slowed by 74 foul shots. Howard sank 29 of 42 free throws, while Clarendon sank 22 of 32.

The Hawks next game is at Cisco Junior College.

Howard committed 19 turnovers, 11 in a first half. The Hawks made strong defensive stops at times, but other time they left opposing players wide open for gift points.

"It was very ugly, but we played like a bunch of freshman and that's what we are. We've only got two sophomores," Collins said. "We're young and inexperienced, and we're just kind of grasping for our identity."

Clarendon coach Joe Mondragon said: "We got beat at the free-throw line, and they stepped in a lot quicker on the free-throw rebounds than we did. They just wanted it a little harder, and the team that's the most assertive usually wins the game."

Notre Dame mystique too much for top-ranked 'Noles

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Florida State didn't believe in the magic and mystique of Notre Dame. Didn't believe that the specter of the past could get in the way of its perfect season.

It does now.

On the same field where Rockne coached, Hornung ran and Montana threw, the second-ranked Fighting Irish added another chapter to their football lore by beating a team many considered unbeatable.

Powered by a rugged rushing attack, Notre Dame ran out to a 17-point lead and hung on to beat top-ranked Florida State 31-24 Saturday when Charlie Ward's desperation pass was knocked down on the goal line as time expired.

In winning, the Irish became a favorite for a ninth national championship.

"The mystique didn't hurt us; it helped them. ... Their kids play like they're possessed," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

"I just like to be Lou Holtz for one night — tonight. We have no excuses. Notre Dame ran the football on us. They deserve to win. They did the things I was afraid they would.

"Some people will sure say the big one got away. After six years I found out what the big one is — it's the one you lose," he said.

In the last six years Bowden's teams have never finished lower than fourth in the poll. But they've never finished No. 1, frustrated in the past by intra-state rival Miami. This year it was the Irish.

But Bowden could still get another shot at the title in a bowl rematch against Notre Dame.

Lee Becton rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown and Jeff Burris ran for two more scores as the Irish won college football's Game of the Year and the 28th meeting between the top two teams in The Associated Press poll.

"It's one game that I think lived up to all the hype," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

"The last couple days I said we were going to play pretty well and we felt we belonged here. Florida State is every bit as good as I thought," he said.

Both teams entered the game with 9-0 records and 16-game winning streaks, tied for longest in the nation. The Seminoles were favored by a touchdown because they had been more dominant, outscoring their opponents by an average of 44-6.

But after falling behind 7-0, the Irish scored 24 straight points, harassed Heisman Trophy favorite Ward and dominated the smaller Seminoles before a frenzied crowd of 59,075 at Notre Dame Stadium.

In pregame interviews, several Seminoles said they weren't worried about Notre Dame's history and tradition, and two referred to Knute Rockne as "Rock Knuteny." But they should be believers now.

After the Irish took a 24-7 lead on Kevin Pendergast's career-best 47-yard field goal in the third quarter, Florida State pulled to 24-17 on Ward's 6-yard touchdown pass to Warrick Dunn and a 24-yard field goal by Scott Bentley, who turned down a scholarship offer from Irish

• Please see NOTRE DAME, page 9-A



Associated Press photo

Notre Dame tackle Bryant Young, right, drags down Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward for a 13-yard loss during their game Saturday.

Big Spring pushes past Fort Stockton to end season 7-3

Jackson goes over 1,000-yard mark; defense top-ranked

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Short of winning a state title, Big Spring's Class of '94 said goodbye to the high school gridiron with about the grandest exit a group of football players could possibly make.

Fort Stockton (2-8, 0-7 in District 3-4A) never had a chance in this 48-0 rout. The Steers (7-3, 4-2) set goals for this game and achieved them quickly.

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said Wednesday that his team had dedicated itself to senior tailback Lonnie Jackson's quest for a 1,000-yard season. Jackson passed the mark before halftime to become Big Spring's first 1,000-yard rusher since Butler joined the Steers' coaching staff six years ago.

Butler had never seen a Steer rusher turn in a 300-yard game. Less than four minutes into the second half, Jackson obliged.

Jackson, 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, gained a career-high 309 yards on 25 carries to finish the season with 1,091 yards. He had 22 rushes and 219 yards at halftime, having scored the game's first points on a 7-yard run. On his first carry of the second half, Jackson broke loose through the middle of the Fort Stockton defense with an 84-yard touchdown run.

"I knew my line would get it for me," said Jackson of the 1,000-yard plateau. "It means a lot for any running back, but it's not just for me, it's for everyone. A lot of us have been playing together since the seventh grade."

"The offensive line has been one of the biggest keys - they've taken a lot of abuse this season, but they've gotten the job done," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "The line made Lonnie getting 1,000 yards a goal, it was a unit goal they had, and that really shows the unselfishness of this team and the kind of players we have. We've got a quarterback that wants to throw the ball, receivers that want to catch it, but they all banded together for a goal."

The other main goal for the Steers was to move to the top of the district's defensive standings.

Mission accomplished.

Going into the game, Big Spring was second in the district in defense, allowing 177.7 yards per game. Andrews was first at 160.7. Big Spring held the Panthers to 71 total yards and passed out several heard-for-miles hits.

That was enough to move to the top. Sweetwater gained 460 yards on Andrews in a 51-40 victory. That makes Big Spring tops in the district in defense, and by a comfortable margin. The Steers allowed 1671 yards this season, 167.1 per game. Andrews dropped to second, allowing 190.6 yards per contest.

Jeffrey Hughes, Fort Stockton's only running back in the game, had a chance to cross the 1,000-yard mark as Jackson did, but the Steers stopped him cold. Hughes gained 37 yards on 16 carries to finish the season with 951 yards.

Big Spring scored 20 points in the first quarter to ruin any suspense the game might have had. Fort Stockton quarterback Ruben Leyva fumbled the first two snaps he took, and those fumbles were recovered by Big Spring's Shay Adams and Louis Bustamante. The second fumble set up Jackson's first score.

The Steers scored again when senior Todd Parrish ran the ball in from six yards out. Then, as the first-quarter clock expired, Steer senior quarterback Wes Hughes hit Parrish with a short pass. Parrish seemed to be tackled at the Fort Stockton 14, but he broke free, cut down the sideline and scored on an 18-yard touchdown pass.

By the end of the third quarter, the Steers led 48-0, and Butler called off the dogs. One by one, many of the seniors left the field to cheers from the Steer faithful. The

• Please see STEERS, page 9-A.

Gillespie, Sands defense clamp down on Borden

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

LAMESA – There were probably a few times Friday night that Sands coach Bob Keyes felt like pulling his hair.

Not that he had that much to pull.

Keyes, who had allowed his head to be sheared last week as a reward to his players' winning District 5, watched as the Mustangs struggled at times but finally overpowered the Borden County Coyotes 46-8 in a bi-district six-man playoff game Friday night.

The Mustangs (10-0-1) had their rough spots (three turnovers, 2-of-6 passing, inconsistent kicking), but Heath Gillespie and a kamikaze defense more than made up for the shortcomings.

Gillespie, Sands' senior tailback, gained 172 yards on 17 carries and scored all six of his team's touchdowns, while the Mustangs' defense effectively nullified Borden's main weapon, tailback Cody Cox. Cox was limited to 52 yards on 17 carries before leaving the game in the second half with a hip pointer.

It might not have been great art, but no one was complaining, not even Borden County coach Bobby Avery.

"We just got outplayed the entire ball game," said Avery, whose team ended the season with a 4-6-1 record. "Their defense is very good ... We had a new game plan coming in, but in the second half we had to scrap the plan, because they adjusted to it."

Sands' defense was ultimately the difference in the game. Led by sophomore Clayton Fryar, who had an interception and two fumble recoveries, the 'Stangs limited Borden to just more than 200 yards in total offense and forced five turnovers.

But if one is looking for a certain moment that the Mustangs took firm control of the game, that would probably be early in the second quarter after Cox had just scored on a 1-yard run to bring the Coyotes to within 14-8.

Gillespie took the ensuing kickoff, burst through a hole in the middle then made it to the left sideline, where he raced 75 yards for a touchdown and a 20-8 lead.

"When (Gillespie) scored, that silenced the crowd and kind of restored control," Keyes said. "It was a big play."

But to Avery, an even bigger turning point came soon afterward.

Later in the quarter, the Coyotes took over on downs at their own 30 and marched the ball down to the Sands 19 seven plays later. But quarterback Kurt Hess was sacked on fourth down, and the Mustangs took over and scored three plays later, making the score 26-8.

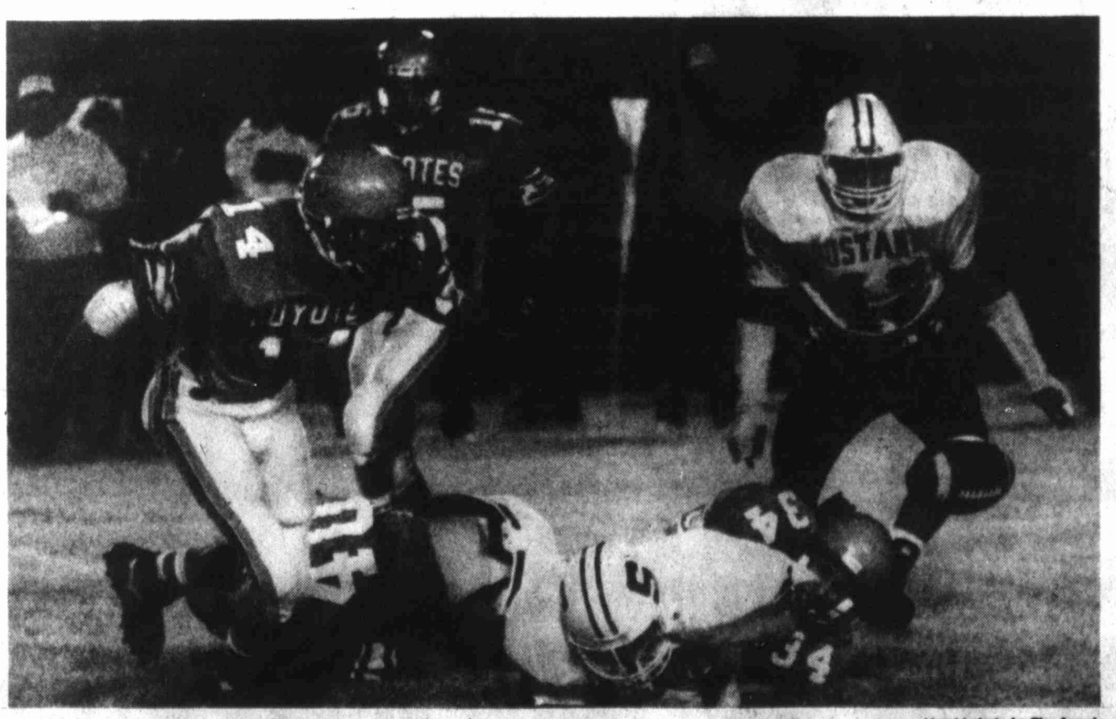
"Instead of making the score 20-16, it's 26-8," Avery said. "But that's the way it goes sometimes. The kids had some adversity this year but handled it well. I'm proud of them."

The undermanned Coyotes, who suited up only 10 players for the game, saw any chance at a comeback evaporate in the second half. Sands scored on the initial possession of the half, Cox went down with his hip pointer and the rest of the game was controlled by the Mustangs' defense.

"The defense played well," Keyes said. "We gave up a bunch of yards, but (Borden) was doing some things we weren't expecting.

"This is really great for the kids, and it's new ground for me," said Keyes, who earned his first playoff win as a coach. "This was fun. We got to let everybody play."

Sands advanced to the area round of the state playoffs, where the Mustangs will face Sierra Blanca (6-3) at 8 p.m. Friday in Monahans.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Borden County defenders Michael Cooley (14) and Kurt Hess (34) have their eyes on a fumble during the Coyotes' playoff game with Sands Friday night in Lamesa. Also in on the play is Sands' Benji Rodriguez (42).

Sands	Team stats	Borden Co.
16	First downs	7
33-314	Rushes-yds.	35-137
32	Passing yds.	78
2-6-1	Comp.-att.-int.	6-14-2
7-2	Fumbles-lost	3-3
0-0	Punts-avg.	6-40.8
6-36	Pen.-yds.	4-40

Sands	14	12	6	14	– 46
Borden	8	0	0	0	– 8

SCORING SUMMARY

First quarter

S – Gillespie 2 run (kick failed), 8:30.

S – Gillespie 2 run (Grigg kick), 4:56.

Second quarter

BC – Cox 1 run (Cox kick), 9:05.

S – Gillespie 75 kickoff return (kick failed), 8:52.

S – Gillespie 2 run (kick failed), 1:38.

Third quarter

S – Gillespie 9 run (kick failed), 7:05.

Fourth quarter

S – Gillespie 9 run (kick failed), 8:35.

S – Gillespie 53 run (N. Zarate kick), 5:13.

Briefs

Rankin 35
Garden City 0

RANKIN – Rankin's defense struck midnight on the Garden City Bearkats' one shot at a Cinderella season Friday night.

The Bearkats (2-8), despite having only two victories this season, would have qualified for the state playoffs if they had beaten the Red Devils. Instead, it was Rankin's defense that did the beating, limiting Garden City to only four first downs and 73 yards in total offense, all on the ground.

Rankin's offense, meanwhile, was led by quarterback Jo Jo Guerra and running back Roy Abalos, who scored two touchdowns apiece. The Red Devils (8-2) fashioned a 14-0 first half lead on a 2-yard run by Guerra and a 13-yard pass from Guerra to Juan Batista.

Abalos, who ended the night with 173 yards rushing, began putting the game out of reach on the opening kickoff of the second half, which he returned 81 yards for a touchdown.

Lady Hawks win two at N.M. Classic

HOBBS, N.M. – The Howard College Lady Hawks stayed unbeaten for the season, taking two games over the weekend at the New Mexico Junior College Classic.

In Friday night action, the Lady Hawks (7-0) had five players score in double figures as they blasted Fort Sill, Okla. 98-46. Annette Robinson led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Miranda Hamilton with 17, Joy Bass with 14, Angel Spinks with 13 and Amber Lacey with 11 for the Lady Hawks.

Tawanda Kilpatrick led Fort Still with 14 points.

The Lady Hawks cranked up their scoring machine again Saturday, racing to a 99-73 win over Northland (Ariz.) College. Robinson again led the Lady Hawks, this time with 26 points. Spinks added 18 points and Tiffany Johnson 16 for Howard.

Northand was paced by Gail Benavu and Melanie Joe, who scored 28 and 20 points, respectively.

Howard returns to action Thursday, when it hosts the Lady Hawk Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Big Spring girls 3rd, boys 4th at Pecos

PECOS – The Big Spring High School swim team girls finished third and the BSHS boys finished fourth at the Pecos Invitational Swim Meet held this weekend.

Pecos High School was rude hosts at the meet, winning both the girls and boys divisions.

The girls 400 freestyle relay team of Brandi Kaz, Ronna Osburn, Leann Campbell and Shannon Korrell had the top finish for BSHS, winning their event in a time of 4:26.14.

Second-place finishes for BSHS included: Campbell in the 200 freestyle (2:33.09); Eric Smith, boys 200 individual medley (2:22.73) and 100 breaststroke (1:10.49); Korell, girls 100 butterfly (1:12.86) and 100 backstroke (1:13.38); and Osburn, girls 500 freestyle (7:10.19).

"It wasn't bad for the young kids that we have," BSHS coach Harlan Smith said. "The swimmers are improving, which is what we're looking for."

The swim team returns to action Dec. 3 and 4 in Odessa.

U.S. pair maintains lead at World Cup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Although they've led all the way, Davis Love III and Fred Couples agree they need to improve to retain the World Cup of Golf for the United States.

"We picked up a couple of shots and a lot of teams picked up a lot of shots," Couples said Saturday after he and Love expanded their leading margin to three shots through three days of play.

Zimbabwe, featuring Mark McNulty and American PGA Player of the Year and leading money-winner Nick Price, could do no better that 143 (Price 71, McNulty 72) and was three shots back at 421.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Chase is chased

Chase Ward, left, of the Bulldogs looks for running room as several Lions defenders close in for the stop during action from the Crossroads Little Football League Super Bowl Saturday in Coahoma.



Herald photo by Steve Poltevint

Big Spring tailback Lonnie Jackson (31) finds plenty of running room during first-half action against Fort Stockton Friday night. Jackson finished the night with 309 yards rushing.

Notre Dame

• Continued from page 8-A

coach Lou Holtz.

But Notre Dame built a cushion when Burris, a defensive back who is used as a runner in goal-line situations, scored on an 11-yard run with 6:53 remaining.

Florida State made it 31-24 on a tipped, 20-yard touchdown catch by Kez McCorvey with 2:26 left. Notre Dame recovered the Seminoles' onside kick, but Florida State got the ball back with 51 seconds remaining.

Operating with no timeouts, the Seminoles drove from their 37 to the Notre Dame 14 in the closing seconds. But Ward's final pass was knocked down at the goal line by cornerback Shawn Wooden as time expired.

Notre Dame fans swarmed onto the field to celebrate as the Irish band played. One of the Irish cheerleaders ran across the field carrying a white flag that read "No. 1."

The victory makes the Irish No. 1 and puts them them within two wins of another national title. If they beat Boston College at home next Saturday, they will play for the championship Jan. 1, probably in the Fiesta or Orange bowls.

Florida State still has an outside shot at its first national title, but the Seminoles will probably need help to set up a Fiesta rematch against Notre Dame.

Prior to the game, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said his biggest worry was stopping Notre Dame's powerful rushing attack. His fear was justified.

The Fighting Irish ran for 165 yards and three touchdowns in the first half against a defense that had given up only two rushing scores in nine games. Notre Dame's huge offensive line, which outweighed Florida State's defensive front by 42 pounds per man, consistently opened up big holes for Becton and other Irish backs.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame's defense kept Ward in check and shut down the Seminoles' "fast-break" offense, which was leading the nation in scoring with a 44-point average. Ward, sacked only seven times all season, was sacked twice for 22 yards in the first half and finished 31-for-50 for 297 yards. He threw his first interception after 159 attempts without having one picked off.

After holding Notre Dame on its first possession, Florida State went on an 89-yard, 10-play scoring drive. Ward scambled twice for 34 yards and completed all five of his passes, including a 12-yard TD toss to Kevin Knox, who made the catch at the 8 and spun past defender Greg Lane.

Notre Dame came back with its own long scoring to tie the game. Adrian Jarrell, a punter and flanker, capped the 80-yard drive by scoring on a 32-yard reverse — his first run this season and only third of his career.

Steers

• Continued from page 8-A

Steers didn't reach their ultimate goal, making the playoffs, but Butler said that didn't keep them from having a great season.

"For kids that knew they didn't have a shot at the playoffs, this team is a lot better than it was a month ago. They didn't quit. It's a shame the way the schedule worked out, to where we had to play everybody at the beginning of district instead of the end.

"But we finished about as well as a team could finish, and I'm extremely proud of all of our kids, especially the seniors."

Big Spring	Team stats	Fort Stockton
28	First downs	3
55-490	Rushes-yards	22-28
24	Yards passing	43
3-7-0	Comp.-Att.-Int.	7-20-1
2-31.5	Punts-Avg.	6-27.4
3-0	Fumbles-Lost	6-2
10-81	Penalties-Yards	6-36

SCORING SUMMARY

First quarter
B - Lonnie Jackson, 7 run (kick failed), 7:25.
B - Todd Parrish, 6 run (Ross Roberts pass from Wes Hughes), 2:46.
B - Parrish, 18 pass from Hughes (kick failed), 0:00.

Second quarter
B - David Akin, 11 run (Drexell Owusu kick), 7:09.

Third quarter
B - Jackson, 84 run (Owusu kick), 8:40.
B - Akin, 2 run (Owusu kick), 5:34.
B - Timmy Banks, 25 run (Owusu kick), 2:06.

Big Spring	20	7	21	0 - 48
Fort Stockton	0	0	0	0 - 0

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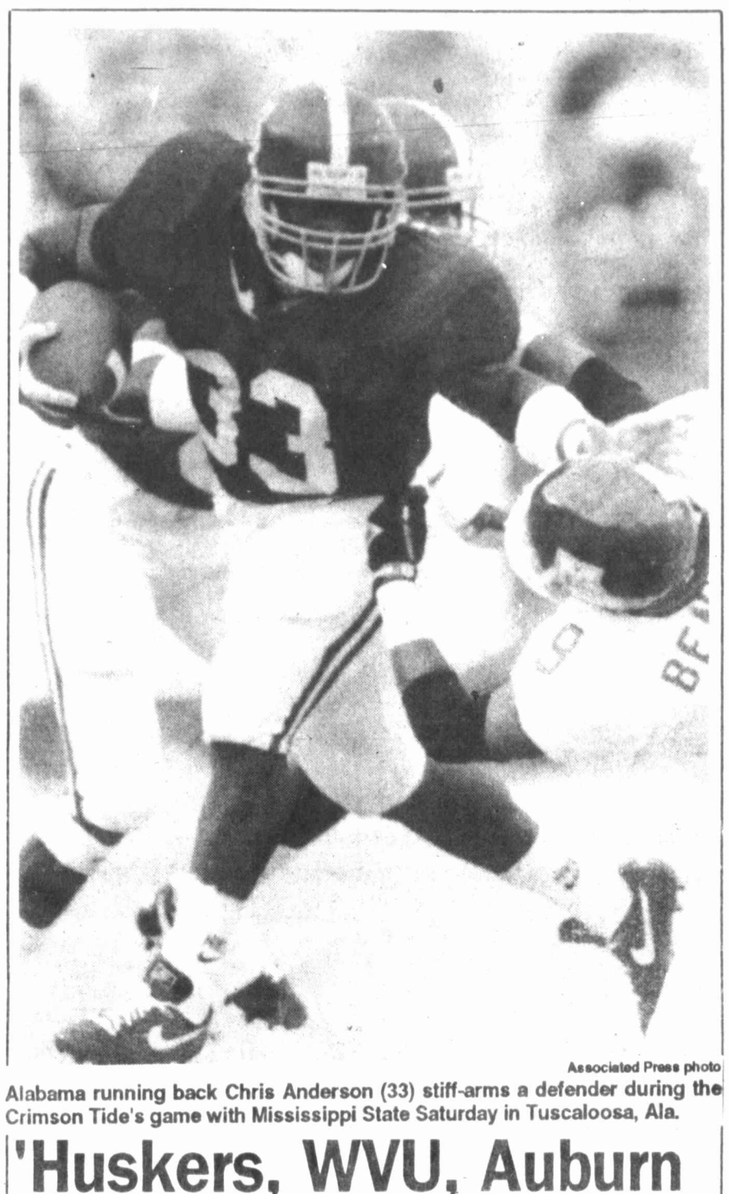
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Associated Press photo

Alabama running back Chris Anderson (33) stiff-arms a defender during the Crimson Tide's game with Mississippi State Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

'Huskers, WVU, Auburn keep unbeaten records

By The Associated Press

Nebraska, West Virginia and Auburn did what Florida State couldn't. All three stayed undefeated and in the hunt for the national championship.

The No. 4 Cornhuskers, No. 7 Tigers and No. 9 Mountaineers all had convincing wins against conference opponents. Top-ranked Florida State's hopes for its first-ever national title probably ended at South Bend, Ind. where No. 2 Notre Dame won 31-24.

The national championship picture will come into focus even more over the next two weeks as the remaining undefeated teams face tough challenges. West Virginia (9-0) is host to No. 3 Miami next Saturday, and Nebraska (10-0) is host to No. 17 Oklahoma the following Friday.

Auburn (10-0), which is on NCAA probation and will not play in a bowl, plays Alabama next Saturday to finish its season. The Tigers have only the slimmest of chances for the national title, needing losses by all the other undefeated teams and a strong dose of sympathy from the poll voters.

Notre Dame still has a tough game next week against No. 22 Boston College.

In Top 25 games, Nebraska beat Iowa State 49-17, Auburn beat Georgia 42-28, No. 8 Florida defeated South Carolina 37-26, West Virginia beat Temple 49-7, Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 31-0, Clemson beat No. 18 Virginia 23-14, No. 21 Colorado defeated Kansas 38-14, No. 22 Boston College beat Pittsburgh 33-0 and No. 24 Kansas State beat Missouri 31-21.

Nebraska 49; Iowa St. 17

At Lincoln, Neb., the Cornhuskers clinched their third straight trip to the Orange Bowl. Tommie Frazier ran for 125 yards and three touchdowns and Calvin Jones ran for 208 yards and a touchdown. Iowa State (3-7, 2-7) made several costly mistakes early in the game, allowing Nebraska to take control right away.

Auburn 42, Georgia 28

At Auburn, Ala., James Bostic rushed for 183 yards and scored on runs of 41, 3 and 26 yards. "Today we proved on the field that we are the best in the SEC," said Terry Bowden, the coach of Auburn (6-0 SEC). Georgia (4-6, 2-6) got within 7 points in the fourth quarter before Auburn scored another touchdown.

Florida 37, S. Carolina 26

At Columbia, S.C., the Gators (8-1, 6-1 SEC) recovered from a 17-point first-half deficit. Errict Rhett scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and passed 4,000 yards rushing in his career, breaking Emmitt Smith's school record. The Gamecocks dropped to 4-6, 2-6.

West Virginia 49, Temple 7

At Philadelphia, backup Darren Studstill threw for 274 yards and three TDs while Jake Kelchner sat out nursing a hamstring injury. Temple (1-9) stayed on pace to set a Division I-A record for most points allowed in a season.

Oklahoma 31, Okla. St. 0

At Norman, Okla., the Sooners (8-2, 4-2 Big Eight) held Oklahoma State (3-7, 0-6) to 31 total yards and only one first down. Cale Gundy threw two touchdown passes, giving him 14 this season and 26 for his career — both school records.

Clemson 23, Virginia 14

At Clemson, S.C., the Tigers (7-3, 5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved into third place in the conference by beating the Cavaliers (7-3, 5-3) for the 19th straight time at Memorial Stadium.

Boston Coll. 33, Pitt 0

At Pittsburgh, the Eagles (7-2, 5-1 Big East) extended their winning streak to seven games as Glenn Foley threw for 360 yards and three touchdowns. "We've played some of the best quarterbacks in the country this year, and he might be the best," said Pitt coach Johnny Majors, whose team (2-8, 1-5 in Big East) played its seventh nationally ranked opponent.

Kansas St. 31, Missouri 21

At Manhattan, Kan., Chad May threw two touchdown passes to Andre Coleman in the second half, clinching a bowl bid for Kansas State (7-2-1, 3-2-1 Big Eight). Missouri (3-6-1, 2-4) has had 10 straight losing seasons.

Raiders ride SMU; 'Horns win

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Tech's Byron "Bam" Morris has all the makings of a big-time star.

Part of his attraction is having the grit to carry the ball a career-high 38 times in a must-win game while suffering from the flu, as he did in Saturday's 41-24 victory over Southern Methodist.

Morris, who already has the requisite catchy nickname, ran for 222 yards and three touchdowns, and he became the Red Raiders' all-time single-season rushing leader.

Even more appealing is the way Morris handled his success and newfound fame when he was mauled by more than 100 fans and well-wishers, many from his hometown of Cooper, about 80 miles away.

Despite looking tired and admitting he was drained, Morris stopped to sign autographs, shake hands, hug and mug for pictures with nearly everyone who came his way. He even autographed a green Baylor Bears cap for one fan.

It was that type of day for Morris, a 6-2, 240-pound junior who sparked the Red Raiders to victory once he found a groove midway through the third quarter with the game tied at 14.

"I knew it was upon me to take the ball and get going," Morris said. "I was having trouble because I was so weak."

Texas 24, Texas Christian 3

AUSTIN — Mike Adams caught two touchdown passes from Shea Morenz as Texas rolled to a 24-3 victory against Texas Christian Saturday.

The Longhorns (4-4-1 overall, 4-1 in the Southwest Conference) kept their Cotton Bowl hopes alive as Morenz repeatedly found Adams open for big plays and the defense stuffed TCU on three crucial fourth downs and intercepted three passes.

TCU, which snapped a 24-year losing streak against Texas last year with a 23-14 shocker that helped knock the Longhorns out of a bowl, had no such luck this year. The Horned Frogs fell to 4-6 and 2-4 and were eliminated from the bowl picture.

Morenz found Adams for passes of 11 and 13 yards on the Longhorns' opening drive, which was capped by a 9-yard touchdown run by Phil Brown.

After the Longhorns stuffed TCU on fourth-and-3 at the Texas 33, Morenz found Adams three plays later with a pass in the back of the end zone for a 31-yard score, giving Texas a 14-0 lead with a minute left in the first quarter.

TCU answered with a 45-yard field goal by Kevin Cordesman with 8:13 left in the half.

Baylor 38, Rice 14

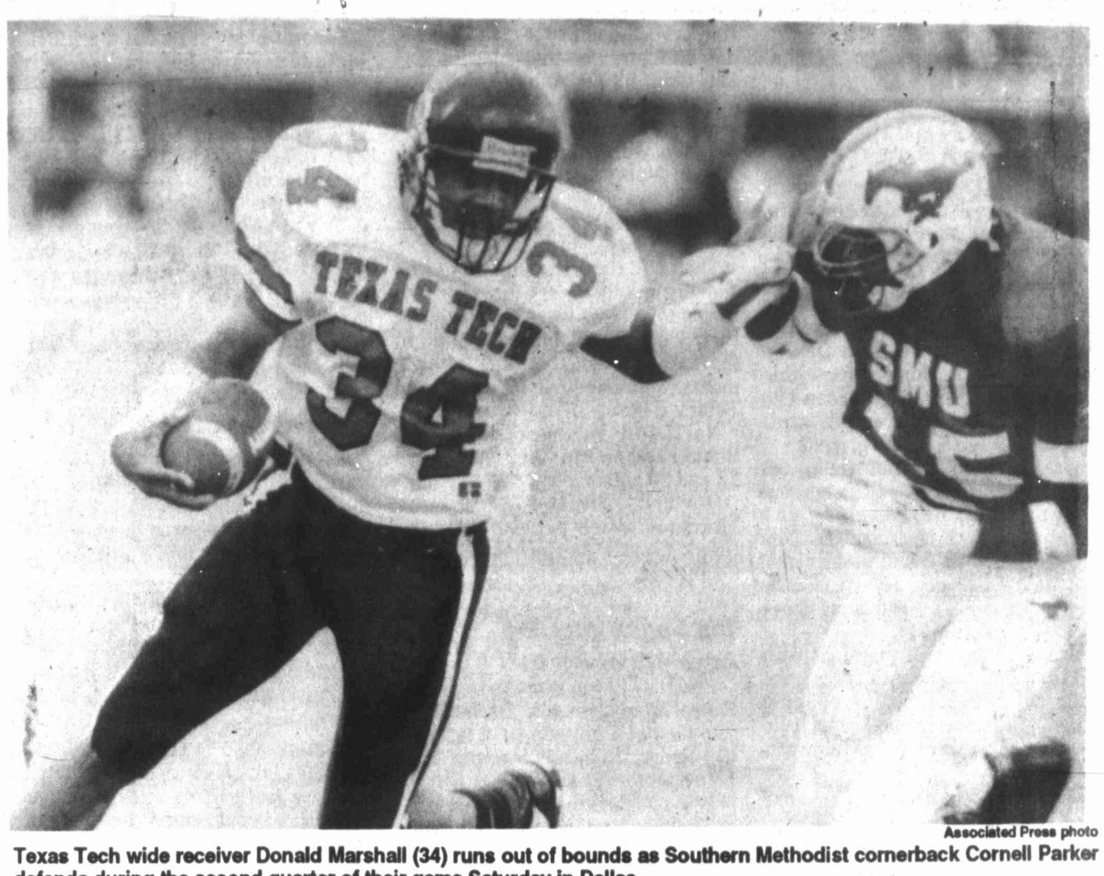
WACO — Fullback Robert Strait, who was suspended last week for a curfew violation, scored four touchdowns Saturday as Baylor Bears knocked Rice out of bowl contention with a 38-14 Southwest Conference victory.

Strait, a 244-pound senior, tied a school record with the four TDs as Baylor evened its overall record at 5-5, including 3-3 in the SWC. Rice dropped to 5-5 and 2-4.

Wesley Bradshaw scored four touchdowns for the Bears in 1922 against Arkansas and Cleveland Franklin had four against Illinois in 1976.

Although Rice has a chance for a sixth victory against Houston on Nov. 26, the Owls are out of the bowl chase. NCAA rules require six victories over Division 1A opponents.

Baylor has a game left in Austin against Texas next Saturday. If the Bears win, they would be eligible for either the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso for second-place SWC finishers or the inaugural Alamo Bowl in San Antonio for third-place league teams.



Associated Press photo

Texas Tech wide receiver Donald Marshall (34) runs out of bounds as Southern Methodist cornerback Cornell Parker defends during the second quarter of their game Saturday in Dallas.

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Steers to wear favorites tag during 93-94 season

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Big Spring's boys' basketball team will take a little time to roll this season. Many of the key players just left the football field and may take time to adjust.

Don't expect that adjustment to last long - few of the District 3-4A coaches do. In a recent polling of District 3-4A coaches in a preview magazine for the coaches, Big Spring was the favorite to win the district championship.

Big Spring (15-14 last season, 6-6 in district) returns seven lettermen and three starters. The Steers have the outside shooters, and they have the players to run the full-court, fast-break offense coach Gary Tipton wants to see.

One slight problem.

They're short.

Big Spring's tallest player will be 6-foot-4 junior Chris Wollenzien, and he doesn't have any varsity experience. The Steers will miss last season's man in the middle, Jody Leggett, who now plays at Sul Ross State.

Brady Cox, Big Spring's star point guard last season, plays at Frank Phillips College this season, but the Steers are already used to playing without him. Cox broke his foot in Big Spring's first district game last season.

At that point, Cox led the team in scoring, assists and rebounds, but the Steers survived his injury and painted a respectable district mark. Tipton needs that positive finish to carry into this season.

"We'll be a lot better ball team," said Tipton, who is entering his second season as varsity coach. "We have seven back from last season. These players have been around me for a year, they understand the system. Last year we were busy trying to get everything in, but this year there's not much that is new. We're just refining now."

Other players gone from last year's team are Derrick Smith, Nick Alvarez, Casey Fleming and Ruben Valdez.

Wes Hughes returns as the Steers' shooting guard. Hughes, who made last season's All-District team, was Big Spring's major three-point threat last season, and he will be again, but he'll have other shooters helping him. Tipton said Tim Rigdon, Heath Anderson, Trey Terrazas and Josh Jones are all good three-point shooters.

Terrazas, a 6-2 junior, said the Steers' best asset may be their depth.

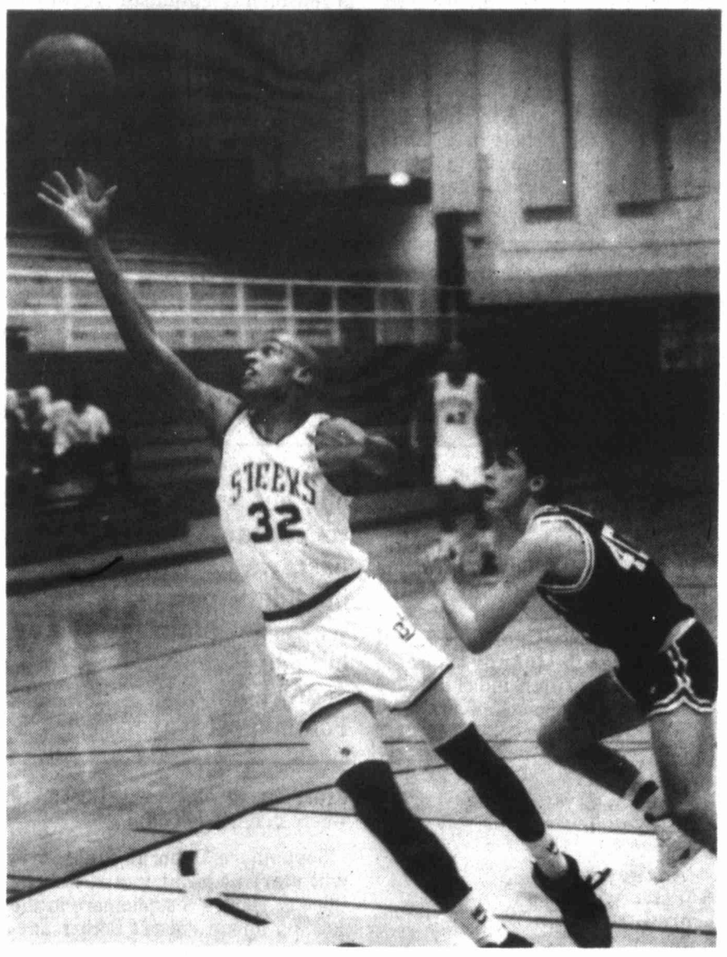
"If anyone gets hurt or has a bad day, we've got people that can step up," Terrazas said.

Tipton agreed.

"Everyone we have will be able to play. We won't have anyone on the varsity that you'd be afraid to put into the ball game."

Tipton said it's too early to say who will be starting for the Steers, but we'll find out Tuesday when the Steers open at home against Seminole. The players arriving from the football team include Hughes, Jones, Torbin Lancaster, Dustin Waters and Tyrone Banks.

• Please see STEERS, page 12-A



File photo

Big Spring's Dustin Waters, left, reaches for the ball during the Steers' game with Fort Stockton last season. The Steers are pre-season favorites to win District 3-4A in 1993-94.

Height no worry for ladies

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Ask Big Spring girls' basketball coach Ron Taylor about his team's chances this season, and chances are you'll get a frown for your troubles.

It's not that Taylor is naturally surly, it's just that the Lady Steers face several questions as they enter the 1993-94 basketball season, which begins Tuesday night in Midland.

For starters, the two-time defending District 3-4A champs (24-6 overall in '92-93, 12-0 in district) must replace four all-district starters. Casey Cook, Bernadette Valles, Cassie Underwood and Leslie Fryar have graduated, leaving district MVP Amy Earnst and a group of talented but inexperienced players to take up the slack.

Earnst, who is recovering from a severely sprained ankle suffered in a recent practice, is the lone senior on the team and one of only three players (juniors Laura Elrod and Kerry Gregg are the others) who have varsity experience.

Hence Taylor's frown.

"Once you get a program going, you hope you're reloading instead of rebuilding every season," Taylor said. "Honestly, we are in a phase of rebuilding right now.

"Our season is going to be pretty simple," he added. "The season is going to depend on how fast our young kids progress to the point they're playing varsity level basketball."

Earnst is about the only bright spot right now, but she is a big bright spot. The 6-foot post player averaged about 18 points and nine rebounds a game during her MVP season.

The major concern Taylor has with Earnst is not to overload her.

"What I don't want to do as a coach is to make her think she has to carry the load by herself," Taylor said. "I want her to play within her limits."

Earnst will have plenty of help, at least in the low post area. Gregg (6-1), teamed with Earnst, will give the Lady Steers a "twin tower" look.

"They compliment each other real well," Taylor said. "If they double-team Amy, (Gregg) will have an easy 8-10 foot shot, and if they double-team her, Amy will be one-on-one, and I don't think anyone can guard Amy one-on-one."

Joining Gregg and Earnst inside are juniors Elrod (5-9) and Sarah Bristow (5-9).

Height is one thing the Lady Steers will have in spades. In fact, the most intriguing lineup possibility has sophomore Leslie Elrod (6-0) at point guard.

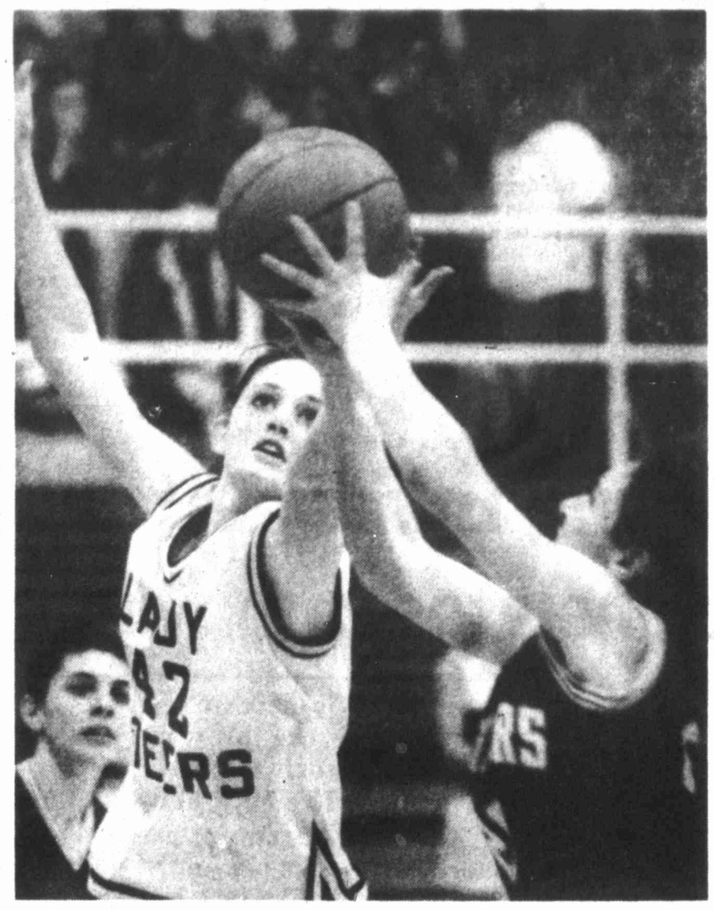
"Last year, we moved her up to the junior varsity, and we were going to play her at the post," Taylor said. "But she can handle the ball ... and she's more comfortable outside than inside. If she can come through for us, we have a chance to be a good team."

If Elrod falters at the point, those duties will fall to sophomore Heather Anderson (5-4) or junior Kristi Birrell (5-5).

Youth also shows at the wing positions, where the main contenders for a starting spot are Laura Elrod, junior Robbi Hall (5-8) and sophomore Robin Wise (5-10).

"Robbi is one of those go-getters. She plays hard the whole time," Taylor said. "She's one that I'm counting on to come in and play for us. She's got a chance to be a good player."

Wise is the younger sister of former BSHS All-Stater Tami Wise. But if the sophomore keeps progressing at her current pace, she might make people forget her big sister, Taylor said.



File photo

Big Spring Lady Steer Amy Earnst, left, fights for control of the ball during action last season. Earnst, the 1992-93 District 3-4A most valuable player, is the lone starter returning for the Lady Steers this season.

Forsan to try long-distance approach

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Forsan's boys' basketball team will launch the three-pointers, fly on the fast break and get in people's faces on defense this season.

Or else.

The Buffaloes have to do all of those things and do them well, because they won't be scoring inside the paint too often. Chances are, they won't be outrebounding too many teams either. Forsan's tallest player is 6-foot-2 junior Troy Sanders, and he's still recovering from a broken leg he suffered during football season.

After that, Forsan coach Terry McDonald has three 6-1 players - junior Shane Sims and seniors Toby Tabor and Michael Rodriguez. None of them played varsity last season.

However, this situation is similar to last year, when Forsan's tallest player was 6-3 Jason Sims. Sims, 6-2 Cass Blackshear and 6-1 Clark Fields have graduated from last season's 19-11 team that lost in the first round of the playoffs to Anton, 81-59.

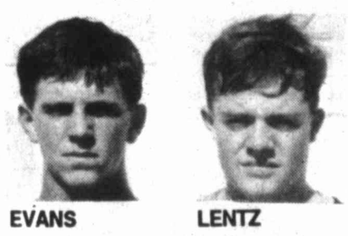
"That's our height right there, gone," said Forsan coach Terry McDonald. "It's something we can compensate for. We'll try to get up and down the floor a little bit, and that should help us. But that's not something we're doing because of our lack of height - that's normally what we try to do anyway."

Juniors Chris Evans (17 points per game last season) and Jacoby Hopper (10 ppg) aren't the only scorers on this team, but they are the leaders. Evans, 5-11, and Hopper, 5-8, have started on the varsity since their freshman seasons.

"They play really well together. They have a lot of basketball sense, court sense. They know the game of basketball," McDonald said.

"You can't pay for the experience they've had the last two years on varsity, and it's showing right now in the good decisions they make," said Sims, who in his first year on varsity will have to be paying attention to the Evans-Hopper guard tandem.

Hopper may be shooting the ball more often this season than last. Last season, Hopper played point guard and Evans was the shooting guard, but this season Hopper will spend at least part of his time on the wing, McDonald said.



EVANS

LENTZ

Why the switch? Sophomore Jason Lentz, 5-7, has been so impressive in preseason practice that McDonald said he's likely to start at the point.

McDonald said: "Jason is just an excellent ballhandler, and we're looking at him for the point. He sees the court really well - if you're not looking he'll hit you right in the head with the ball. And he can really push the ball up the court."

That leaves two starting spots. One will likely go to Sims, who is nearly recovered from a broken arm suffered in football season. The other spot is still up for grabs. McDonald is in just his second season as Forsan's head coach, and he's still getting to know some of the new players.

Those newcomers include the team's three seniors - Rodriguez, Tabor and David Moreno. Tabor played on the JV team last season, while Rodriguez and Moreno did not play at all. Moreno is a 5-7 guard.

Chad Kemper, a 5-7 guard, returns from last season's team.

Three forwards to watch are 5-10 junior David Roman, 6-0 sophomore Rusty Baker and 5-11 junior Jeremy Etheredge. Etheredge injured his knee during football season, but McDonald said he should be ready to play in early December.

Sanders is a big loss. McDonald said there's no telling when he'll be able to play, perhaps mid-December at the earliest.

Will last season's playoff experience, although it was just one game, help the Buffaloes?

"It's going to have to," Evans said. "We're out two players right now, and Jacoby and I will have to be leaders and work with everyone else."

"I don't know how the guys just coming to the varsity are going to be yet," Hopper said, "but it's going to be up to them how far we go. The guys that were on the team last year, we know what it's like, we know what it takes to make the playoffs, and I guess we'll just have to remind the new guys every now and then about what it takes."

It's going to take a strong effort for Forsan to overcome its burdensome lack of height to advance farther than it need last season. But quickness and outside shooting might be enough.



"Well, thank God we all made it out in time. ... 'Course, now we're equally screwed."

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Coahoma hopes to build on winning tradition

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The Coahoma Bulldogs have fallen into a most comfortable rut the past few seasons, and coach Kim Nichols hopes for more of the same this year.

The Bulldogs open the 1993-94 season Tuesday night in Colorado City.

During the past three campaigns, the Bulldogs have acheived 20-win seasons and playoff appearances each time. Nichols, who has a 140-100 record in nine seasons at



HENRY



WRIGHT

Coahoma, says another such season is a distinct possibility.

"We feel like we've got a good tradition going," Nichols said. "We feel like we've always had a chance to win it or at least be in the chase ... I thnk we'll be strong inside on the boards. We just have five people back from last year, but they are five strong players."

All five of the returnees are seniors, and give the Bulldogs experience both inside and along the perimeter.

Three of the seniors are guards: Juan Ruiz (5-foot-10), Jason Milliken (5-8) and Jason Harmon (5-9). The other two returning seniors are 6-foot forward Chad Wright and 6-1 post Murphy Henry. The Bulldogs' inside game will be bolstered by 6-2 forward Brandon McGuire, 6-1 forward Henry Delarosa and 6-1 post Ian Heith, all up from the junior varsity last season.

Nichols said the Bulldogs won't be exceptionally tall or quick, but may make up for those shortcomings with a potentially high-powered offensive attack.

"We should be able to shoot the ball pretty well," Nichols said. "And I think we'll be strong inside ... We've got to get in basketball shape, and that's going to take some time, but I think almost every school our size is in that shape right now."

Nichols said the Bulldogs' goals for the season are making the playoffs and, failing that, a 20-win season. He is reasonably optimistic about the team's chances, an attitude shared by his players.

"I think we have a pretty good chance (at the playoffs) if we all work together," Henry said. "If we do that, I feel like we've got a pretty good shot."

"I like our chances," Wright said. "We usually have a great number of people go out (for basketball) and that usually helps us, because of the talent."

Nichols considers defending District 6-2A champion Eldorado as the team to beat this year.

"We've got to understand that when the offense is not going, the defense is going to have to do the job," he said. "If they realize that we're not always going to shoot 50-55 percent, and if they keep the same attitude they've had the past few days (the team will be successful)."

Young Bulldogettes hope speed translates into winning season

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The Coahoma Bulldogettes are hoping that one big positive – team quickness – negates two potentially large negatives this basketball season.

The Bulldogettes, who open their season Tuesday night at Colorado City, will have plenty of quickness. But they are also going to be young (only three players with varsity experience) and a bit on the short side (no player over 5-foot-9).

Despite the shortcomings, coach Philip Ritchey (32-29 in two seasons at Coahoma) said his girls are aiming for the playoffs.

"I think we've got a good chance this year," Ritchey said. "I've got a bunch of girls who work extremely hard and do whatever you ask them to. As long as you've got people like that, you've got a chance to win."

If the Bulldogettes are going to break a two-season playoff drought, they will need big seasons from their two major returnees, Angela Crippen (sr., 5-7 wing) and Vanessa King (sr., 5-9 post). Ritchey says the pair is prepared for the task at hand.

"We're looking for big things from Angela," Ritchey said of the returning All-District performer (16 points, nine rebounds per game in 1992-93). "She's just a super player. She does a lot of things well.

"Vanessa (10 points, 7 rebounds per game last season) is our inside player," Ritchey added. "She's got to score and rebound for us and she does all of that well. We're going to be counting on her a bunch."

Backing up King at the post are juniors Sandy Lain (5-8) and Mandy Calhoun (5-7) and sophomore Brandie Smithie (5-8).

> "I think we've got a good chance this year. I've got a bunch of girls who work extremely hard and do whatever you ask them to. As long as you've got people like that, you've got a chance to win."
>
> Philip Ritchey
> Bulldogettes coach



CRIPPEN



KING

Aside from Crippen and King, however, experience is quite dear, and Ritchey is counting on a little-used senior and a junior and sophomore with no varsity experience to come through.

Joining Crippen at the wings are Brandi Gressett (sr., 5-6) and Nicci Reid (so., 5-8). Gressett saw spot duty as a reserve last season, while Reid is fresh from the junior varsity team.

"Brandi is a good shooter who shows good leadership and plays good defense," Ritchey said. "Nicci is a good rebounder, scorer and a good athlete. She should help us a bunch this year."

Reserve wing players for the Bulldogettes are Mandi Herring (jr., 5-6), Shaundra Walker (jr., 5-6), Tammy Bennett (so., 5-6) and Robin Key (so., 5-6).

Rounding out the starting lineup is point guard Elizabeth Hernandez (jr., 5-3), who Ritchey describes as a quick ball-handler who also displays good defensive skills. Her backup at the position is sophomore Audra Bingham (5-0).

Because of the team's youth and lack of height, Ritchey said the group will take a more up-tempo approach this season.

He said: "We'll use a pressure defense and try to push the ball up the court more. We've been pretty controlled in the past, and we're going to step it up a bit."

Ritchey sees Wall and Stanton as the teams to beat in District 6-2A this season, but doesn't short-change the Bulldogettes' chances at postseason play.

"We're just hoping to make the playoffs," he said. "It would be nice to be the district champions, but we'll take second place."

Buffalo-Queens look for bigger and better results this season

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

When you mention the Forsan girls' basketball team, images of All-State senior Jenny Conaway rush to many Crossroads Country fans' heads.

That's all well and good, but Forsan coach Johnny Schafer doesn't listen to that kind of talk.

"A lot of our opponents' first goal is to stop Jenny. When they do that, it's a big mistake on their part."



CONAWAY

Conaway, a 6-footer who scored 20 points per game in Forsan's 21-11 1992-93 season, has the pressure of being Forsan's only tall girl, but it's nothing she hasn't handled before. The Queens reached the first round of the Region I-A tournament last season before falling 70-60 to Vega.

"At first, as a freshman, I pressed like crazy," Conaway said. "But last year, I was playing with a 5-4 post player, and it wasn't that bad. It kind of goes with the territory."

"With the exception of Jenny, we've been small the last three years," Schafer said. "We may try to run more often. We're definitely quicker than past seasons."

Forsan has every reason to believe it can return to the Region I-A tournament. Three key players - Claudette Coats, Kristi Neitzel and Micki McAdams - graduated from last year's team, but the club has experienced players to take over where that trio left off.

> "We lost some good players, but we had the people to replace them. In the past, we haven't had many outside shooters, but now we've got both. Inside and outside."
>
> Jenny Conaway
> Forsan post player

Sophomore Deborah Light, 5-7, will start at point guard for the Queens. Having a sophomore in the starting lineup doesn't bother anyone in the Forsan camp.

"The best way I can describe her is that she plays like a boy. You won't know she's just a sophomore," Schafer said.

"She's going to be one to watch the next couple of years," said Conaway, who'll be getting more than a few assists from Light. "She's so calm. She's very sure of herself."

Light played on Forsan's JV team until Christmas last season, when she moved up to the varsity. She played point guard often during her varsity stint, so she has plenty of experience.

Joining Light in the probable starting lineup are her sister, 5-6 junior Laurie Light, 5-5 senior Kim Roman and Conaway. The fifth starting spot is up for grabs between 5-7 senior Angie Gamble and 5-7 junior Tisha Hillger. Schafer said Gamble and Hillger will see plenty of action regardless of who starts.

Roman, a starter last season, gives Forsan a strong three-point threat. Last season in the playoffs, Roman nailed a last-second trey to beat Smyer.

"We're going to rely on her experience and her keeping her composure when we get in hard spots," Schafer said.

Laurie Light is also a strong three-point shooter. Schafer said his team is filled with perimeter shooters, so watch out for the Queens. If the outside shots are falling, Conaway could have an even better season than last year.

"We lost some good players, but we had the people to replace them," Conaway said. "In the past, we haven't had many outside shooters, but now we've got both. Inside and outside."

After last season's playoff run, Forsan is battle-tested. The Queens will get more testing in their tough district - the three top teams last season averaged 20 wins, and Schafer said that could easily happen again. With that in mind, Forsan's chances of a playoff return are strong.

"Last season, when we had to win a game, we all got our heads together and did it," Roman said.

"As a team, we made it to the regional tournament because we wanted it," said Gamble. "Teamwork's going to be really important. Without any one of us, we won't make it."

Steers

• Continued from page 11-A

Rigdon, a 5-11 junior, was one of Big Spring's most promising sophomores last season, Tipton said, but injuries ruined his season. He's coming off a knee operation.

Aaron Bellinghausen will compete with Jones and Anderson for the point guard position. Jones took over at point after Cox's injury last season. Bellinghausen, 5-11, is more of a penetrator than Anderson, 5-8, but Anderson may be the better shooter.

Other players that could make the varsity include juniors David Belew and Keith Monger, and senior Terrick Degrate.

Tipton said Sweetwater may be the team to beat in the district - the Mustangs, who have made the playoffs the last three seasons, have four returning starters. He did say, however, that the Steers' being picked to win the district is no fluke. He fully expect the Steers to beat the rest of the 3-4A squads.

"Lots of people are picking us first," Tipton said. "If the Steers get to the point I believe we can get to, we can take them."

Lancaster, an honorable mention All-District player last season, brings the Steers an excellent defensive player inside.

"We usually put him on the biggest, baddest post player the other team had last season, and he does really well for us," Tipton said.

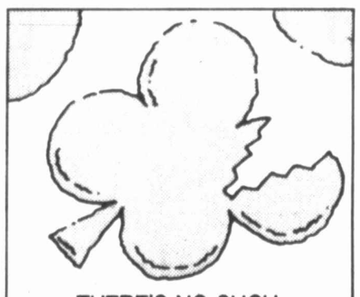
Terrazas and Waters gained plenty of varsity experience after moving up from JV in mid-season. Banks is a power forward who can play the post when asked. Wollenzien has shown promise in practice, Tipton said.

Wollenzien said being Big Spring's tallest player doesn't put any pressure on him.

"We've got a lot of post men that are good," he said. "Everyone on the varsity is going to be able to play. We've got a lot of quickness, a lot of bench power and a lot of senior leadership."

Mike Smith also will be a key player inside. The 6-0 senior is a strong rebounder who Tipton said has improved a great deal.

"We've got about everybody coming back, so we should be a pretty good team," Smith said. "Maybe we're short, but we can make up for it with quickness and blocking out."



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Assumption 30, W. New England 18
Bentley 27, Stonehill 26
Bloomsburg 17, Mansfield 7
Boston College 33, Pittsburgh 0
Boston U. 30, Connecticut 16
Bowdoin 21, Colby 21, tie
Brockport St. 23, St. Lawrence 14
C.W. Post 45, Alfred 22
Canisius 19, Georgetown, D.C. 14
Carnegie-Mellon 56, Case Western 0
Cent. Connecticut St. 41, Duquesne 22
Cheyney 30, Kutztown 19
Coast Guard 31, Kings Point 23
Columbia 29, Cornell 24
Dartmouth 39, Brown 16
Delaware 48, Richmond 10
Edinboro 52, Millersville 27
FDU-Madison 41, Upsala 24
Framingham St. 13, Mass.-Boston 0
Franklin & Marshall 12, Gettysburg 10
Hamilton 35, Bates 7
Hartwick 48, Curry 0
Hofstra 49, Fordham 22
Holy Cross 27, Colgate 14
Indiana, Pa. 44, Clarion 7
James Madison 42, Villanova 3
Juniata 21, Susquehanna 13
Lycoming 31, Delaware Val. 0
Maine Maritime 22, Westfield St. 14
Marist 28, Siena 0
Mass.-Dartmouth 17, Bridgewater,Mass. 10
Mass.-Lowell 36, Stony Brook 18
Mercyhurst 39, St. Francis, Pa. 26
Middlebury 14, Tufts 12
Monmouth, N.J. 15, Albright 14
Moravian 24, Muhlenberg 14
New Hampshire 51, Rhode Island 37
New Haven 55, Shepherd 0
Northeastern 34, Maine 20
Penn 27, Harvard 20
Penn St. 28, Illinois 14
Princeton 28, Yale 7
RPI 20, Hobart 15
Rowan 41, Montclair St. 15
S. Connecticut 26, Cortland St. 14
Sacred Heart 36, Pace 0
Shippensburg 7, California, Pa. 6
Slippery Rock 39, Lock Haven 23
St. John Fisher 47, Gallaudet 0
St. Peter's 44, Jersey City St. 24
Towson St. 49, Bucknell 21
Trenton St. 28, Kean 0
Ursinus 31, Dickinson 18
W. Connecticut 33, Norwich 21
W. Maryland 20, Johns Hopkins 3
W. Va. Wesleyn 9, Geneva 0
Wash. & Jeff. 42, Ithaca 7
Wesley 22, Waynesburg 15
West Chester 35, East Stroudsburg 33
West Virginia 49, Temple 7
Widener 28, Lebanon Val. 26
Wilkes 41, Kings, Pa. 14
William & Mary 45, Massachusetts 28
Williams 31, Amherst 2
Worcester St. 28, Mass. Maritime 12
Worcester Tech 35, Plymouth St. 17
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 27, Dayton 19
Alabama 36, Mississippi St. 25
Alabama A&M 36, Tuskegee 18
Albany, Ga. 14, Fort Valley St. 0
Appalachian St. 20, W. Carolina 16
Auburn 42, Georgia 28
Bethune-Cookman 33, Norfolk St. 31
Carson-Newman 28, Presbyterian 13
Cent. Florida 42, Buffalo 7
Central 22, Jacksonville St. 0
Citadel 34, VMI 33
Clemson 23, Virginia 14
Clinch Valley 62, Sue Bennett 12
Davidson 55, Bridgewater,Va. 14
E. Tennessee St. 21, Tn.-Chattanooga 0
Elizabeth City St. 51, Lane 16
Elon 37, Wingate 25
Fayetteville St. 20, Newberry 18
Florida 37, South Carolina 26
Frostburg St. 47, Methodist 23
Furman 17, Marshall 3
Georgetown, Ky. 43, Campbellsville 6
Georgia Southern 51, Concord 13
Georgia Tech 38, Wake Forest 28
Grambling St. 39, Florida A&M 13
Hampton U. 49, Morris Brown 14
Howard U. 66, Morgan St. 37
Kentucky 6, East Carolina 3
Lambuth 46, Cumberland, Ky. 0
Lenoir-Rhyne 38, Catawba 29
Liberty 47, Delaware St. 43
Mars Hill 40, Gardner-Webb 21
Maryville, Tenn. 29, Emory & Henry 28
McNeese St. 34, NW Louisiana 7
Memphis St. 20, Southern Miss. 9
Miami 31, Rutgers 17
Mississippi 44, N. Illinois 0
Mississippi Col. 13, Delta St. 7
Mount Senario 21, Ky. Wesleyan 19
N. Carolina A&T 52, Johnson C. Smith 7
N. Carolina St. 44, Maryland 21
N.C. Central 20, Virginia Union 13
North Alabama 41, West Georgia 14
Rhodes 36, Centre 34
Salisbury St. 41, Guilford 3
Savannah St. 57, Miles 6
Tenn.-Martin 17, Morehead St. 0
Tennessee St. 26, Murray St. 13
Troy St. 63, Alcorn St. 21
Tusculum 80, Union, Ky. 49
Vanderbilt 41, Navy 7
Virginia St. 48, Winston-Salem 24
Virginia Tech 45, Syracuse 24
W. Kentucky 28, E. Illinois 14
Wofford 21, Charleston Southern 9
MIDWEST
Alabama St. 14, Miss. Valley St. 14, tie
Allegheny 54, Earlham 6
Augsburg 26, St. Olaf 24
Augustana,Ill. 14, Wheaton 6
Baker 34, Missouri Val. 28
Baldwin-Wallace 28, John Carroll 13
Ball St. 31, Akron 9
Benedictine,Kan. 56, Cent. Methodist 21
Bethany, Kan. 35, Ottawa, Kan. 33
Bethel, Kan. 14, McPherson 7
Blackburn 19, Concordia, Ill. 13
Capital 31, Otterbein 10
Carleton 35, Gustav Adolphus 30
Cent. Michigan 17, Bowling Green 15
Cent. Missouri 24, Missouri-Rolla 21
Coe 47, Carroll, Wis. 20
Denison 36, Kenyon 7
Drake 29, Evansville 27
Dubuque 27, William Penn 7
Ferris St. 35, St. Joseph's, Ind. 13
Findlay 38, West Liberty 14
Grand Valley St. 20, St. Francis, Ill. 18
Greenville 35, Concordia, Wis. 13
Grove City 35, Oberlin 7
Hamline 58, Macalester 27
Heidelberg 34, Ohio Northern 33
Illinois St. 13, Youngstown St. 10
Illinois Wesleyn 41, North Park 28
Indiana St. 49, W. Virginia Tech 6
Indianapolis 34, Butler 21
Iowa 23, Northwestern 19
Kansas St. 31, Missouri 21
Lindenwood 23, Olivet Nazarene 6
Mankato St. 52, Nebraska-Omaha 24
Marietta 19, Muskingum 7
Miami, Ohio 23, Kent 14
Michigan 58, Minnesota 7
Michigan St. 27, Purdue 24
Millikin 41, Elmhurst 2
Mo. Western 42, NE Missouri 6
Mount Union 50, Hiram Col. 0
N. Dakota St. 31, Augustana,S.D. 14
Nebraska 49, Iowa St. 17
Nebraska Wesleyn 13, Peru St. 7
Notre Dame 31, Florida St. 24
Ohio St. 23, Indiana 17
Ohio U. 12, E. Michigan 10
Pittsburg St. 45, Emporia St. 14
Quincy 21, Culver-Stockton 20
S. Dakota St. 28, North Dakota 0
SE Missouri 45, Kentucky St. 14
SW Missouri St. 42, Samford 14
Saginaw Val. St. 13, Northwd, Mich. 7
Simpson 33, Upper Iowa 7
Southwestern, Kan. 28, Kansas Wesleyn 20
St. Ambrose 27, W. Illinois 25
St. Cloud St. 21, South Dakota 10
St. Thomas, Minn. 42, Bethel, Minn. 41
Thomas More 45, Bluffton 0
Trinity, Ill. 63, Lakeland 7
W. Michigan 39, Toledo 26
Wabash 40, DePauw 26
Wartburg 24, Loras 10
Wayne, Mich. 23, Hillsdale 21
Wilmington, Ohio 42, Mount St. Joseph 31
Wis.-LaCrosse 42, Wis.-Eau Claire 32
Wis.-Riv. Falls 44, Wis.-Stout 6
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 21, Wis.-Platteville 7
Wis.-Whitewater 26, Wis.-Oshkosh 0
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Utah St. 24, Louisiana Tech 13
Western St.,Colo. 17, Adams St. 14
Willamette 41, W. Oregon 13

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	0	1.000	—
Miami	3	1	.750	2
Boston	4	2	.667	2
Orlando	3	2	.600	2 1/2
New Jersey	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Washington	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	4

Central Division

Charlotte	3	2	.600	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	—
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1
Detroit	2	3	.400	1
Atlanta	1	3	.250	1 1/2
Indiana	1	4	.200	2
Milwaukee	1	5	.167	2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	5	0	1.000	—
Utah	5	1	.833	1/2
Denver	2	2	.500	2 1/2
San Antonio	2	3	.400	3
Dallas	1	4	.200	4
Minnesota	0	5	.000	5

Pacific Division

Seattle	4	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	3	1	.750	1
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1 1/2
LA Clippers	2	2	.500	2
Portland	2	2	.500	2
Golden State	1	3	.250	3
LA Lakers	1	4	.200	3 1/2

Friday's Games
Charlotte 110, Boston 107
Washington 105, Philadelphia 93
Miami 115, Orlando 100
New York 103, Indiana 84
Dallas 115, Minnesota 99
Utah 109, Detroit 89
Denver 113, LA Lakers 84
Cleveland 102, Golden State 93
Sacramento 93, San Antonio 91
Portland 94, Atlanta 84
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 99, Milwaukee 86
Philadelphia 98, New Jersey 97
Boston 98, Chicago 97
Utah 101, Dallas 100
Houston 99, Phoenix 95

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BIG SPRING HERALD

BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.

2. Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their entry form with the participating merchants or delivering their entry form to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.

3. During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the birthdates published will be $10.00. The final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (December 21, 22) the two birthdates published will have a value of $25.00 each, on Thursday (December 23) the two birthdays published will have a value of $100.00, Friday, December 24, the final day of the contest one birthdate will be published. The value of this number, know as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be $250.

4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 24, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the birthdate number.

5. The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from O..ber 24th to December 24th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning Birthday, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published Birthday numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.

6. The holder of the Grand Prize Birthday number as published on December 24, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 31st. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the birthday plate number published in the Herald on December 24th, has not been claimed by the close of the contest on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.

7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.

9. Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.

10. By playing Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.

11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thompson Newspapers Corporation.

12. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

BIG SPRING HERALD

BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

YOUR BIRTHDAY.....MONTH____ DAY____ YEAR____

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE_____

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Associated Press photo

New Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Bernie Kosar (18) hands off to Judd Garrett (32) during practice Wednesday in Irving. Kosar signed with the team earlier that day after being released by the Cleveland Browns.

Oilers appear back on track

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Nobody's expecting a baby this weekend. Warren Moon is throwing touchdowns again. And for the first time all season, first place is in sight.

Everything finally appears to be coming together for the Houston Oilers, the NFL's most disappointing team for half of a season. But there's still a lot of uneasiness as they get ready to play the NFL's most abysmal team Sunday.

"I wouldn't say it's gone away. I'd say it's just cooled down a little bit," said defensive lineman Ray Childress. "There's still plenty of disappointment and questions.

"We've won three in a row, but they were against New England, Cincinnati and Seattle. Let's see what happens from here."

Their rematch Sunday with the 0-8 Bengals, the league's only winless team, will tell a lot about how far the 4-4 Oilers have come — and whether they have a chance of going anywhere.

Houston, a preseason favorite to win the AFC Central, became the league's biggest underachiever during a 1-4 opening skid. Moon got benched, rumors had defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan ready to replace coach Jack Pardee, and the team became a social issue when tackle David Williams missed a game to stay with his wife and newborn.

"Going into the season, there were so many good things being thought as far as making the playoffs, making the Super Bowl. Starting 1-4, that's the lowest thing I've ever been involved in as far as sports," Childress said.

The Oilers' schedule has given them a second chance. A run of four consecutive games against weak teams, concluding Sunday at Riverfront Stadium, has allowed them to regroup.

They're only a game behind AFC Central leaders Cleveland and Pittsburgh, neither of whom they've played yet. A solid victory Sunday over the Bengals would send the Oilers into the decisive stretch of their schedule — four of their next five games are against Cleveland and Pittsburgh — with a realistic hope of being a champion after all.

"I certainly feel better," Pardee said.

Who's going to quarterback for the Cowboys? Stay tuned

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Seldom has so much suspense attended a meeting between the Dallas Cowboys and the Phoenix Cardinals.

This Sunday, Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson ends the big guessing game on the starting quarterback for the defending Super Bowl champions.

Who will be behind door No. 1?

• Troy Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP, who has been nursing the first pulled hamstring of his athletic career.

• Jason Garrett, the World League refugee who has never started an NFL game.

• Bernie Kosar, who led the Cleveland Browns to three AFC championship games and played for Johnson at the University of Miami.

Johnson said he won't play Aikman "unless he's 100 percent" and Aikman has been less than that during the week at Valley Ranch. Aikman suffered the pulled hamstring on Sunday in the third period of a 31-9 victory over the New York Giants.

"I'm not sure how to act," Aikman said. "I've never had one of these things before. I might lean more toward what the doctors have to say on this one."

Garrett led the Cowboys to two touchdowns after Aikman was injured against the Giants and has the confidence of the players because of his poised play.

> "I'd feel fine with any of them in there. The team has a lot of confidence in Jason. I'm sure they would with Bernie, also."
>
> Jimmy Johnson
> Dallas coach

Kosar, who was cut by the Browns on Monday, plunged into a crash course of Cowboys terminology after he arrived on Wednesday. Kosar said he knows he is coming to the Cowboys as strictly a backup.

"I just want to do something to justify their confidence in me," Kosar said.

"The average player wouldn't be ready on Sunday, but Bernie could do it," said Johnson. "If Bernie starts, we'll cut the offensive package back a little bit."

"Learning the terminology is the hardest thing," Kosar said.

Johnson will open the door to his starter about 2:30 p.m., at which time Fritz Shurmur, the defensive coordinator of the Cardinals, will know which quarterback to prepare for at the 3 p.m. kickoff.

All three have distinctive styles.

Aikman has a gun for an arm and can run. He stays in the pocket but isn't afraid to scramble. He can read defenses with the best in the NFL.

Garrett has limited experience at reading defenses but has a good arm and a good mind.

Kosar is slow but still has an adequate arm, can read defenses and doesn't hurt a team with interceptions.

"I'd feel fine with any of them in there," Johnson said. "The team has a lot of confidence in Jason. I'm sure they would with Bernie, also."

"Kosar is a bigtime player," said wide receiver Michael Irvin. "He's a winner."

Dallas is 6-2 while Phoenix is 3-6.

Dallas has won the last six meetings, including a 17-10 victory in Phoenix when Emmitt Smith made his first appearance of the season.

The Cardinals also have something of a quarterback merry-go-round. Chris Chandler started last week and hit 10 of 20 passes for 121 yards and a touchdown, while replacing the injured Steve Beuerlein.

"The Cardinals can play and we know it," said Johnson. "I don't think there's much of a chance we'll be overlooking them. They always play us tough. Sunday won't be any different."

Except for the announcement of the Cowboys starting quarterback.

Surgery ends Swann's song

By The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Eric Swann of Phoenix Cardinals had season-ending knee surgery Wednesday, stemming from an injury his general manager and coach charge was deliberately inflicted by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Swann was hurt during the Cardinals' 16-3 victory Sunday, leaving the field but returning to finish the game. On Wednesday, he had arthroscopic surgery for torn cartilage.

Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite denies his players intended to hurt Swann. The Cardinals see it differently.

The Eagles' Brian Baldinger reportedly said before the game that Swann was a marked man. Kotite had called Swann one of the league's "dirtiest players" after their Sept. 5 game in Philadelphia.

Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson and coach Joe Bugel say videotapes back their claim. Wilson said he's sent copies of the key plays to Jerry Seeman, the NFL's director of officiating.

Bugel says Eagles left tackle Broderick Thompson dived at Swann's knees the first play of the game. Later in the first half, Bugel and Wilson contend, Swann was flattened by a high-low double team of David Alexander and Antone Davis.

"Injuries will be a part of this business forever, but they don't have to happen like that," Wilson told The Phoenix Gazette. "There is no place in the game for that type of blocking. To have had threats from a player and then to lose your player — you have to look at intent."

"That's absolutely ridiculous," Kotite told The Arizona Republic. "My players play the game. They don't do that kind of stuff. They never have and never will as long as they're playing for me."

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Cindy Mackie is shown one of fuel Italian-made Blowthern ultra paint booths by owner Pat Gray. Environmental control of the painting process has been practiced by Gray's highly-trained employees since 1988. This downdraft, clean-air technology is one more assurance of customer satisfaction.

Your vehicle can be painted to perfection in Big Spring. Pat Gray Body Works provides the finest of equipment and craftsmanship – whether you need a complete paint job or restoration.

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Gray's business employs 14 local people and the facilities are first-rate. Investing in continuing employee training has won the *I-Car Certified Gold Class* award, one of the most prestigious awards in the industry. Customers can immediately see that the level of professionalism merits their confidence. "In a sense we are also in the design business," Pat says. "Especially if the customer wants guidance on color and finish selection we offer a wide variety of samples and recommendations. We minimize the chance of unwelcome 'surprises. Satisfaction is guaranteed." Gray's is the only certified *Herbert Standox* painting and refinishing facility in the area.

Because cars are so much more expensive in Europe those countries developed renowned painting technology. Though its costly Gray has acquired European equipment; he has found that customers appreciate quality results. Two down-draft painting booths provide all-in-one control of painting: dust-free air and temperature tuned to the finest degree during 'baking.' "I realize that customers are most impressed by the final product, but many people are also interested in learning about the processes that lead to the beautiful outcome they expect."

The company is a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Since 1977 excellence has been the standard at Pat Gray Body Works: 700 North Owens, Phone 263-0582.

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What's for lunch this week?/5

VA to honor women vets/4

life!

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, November 14, 1993

Section B

When women can't get loans/6

Burns: NAFTA not complex/7

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is $2 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•Big Spring Woman's Club is having a coat drive through Dec. 18. Leave coats in containers at Don's IGA College Park; Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors and Harris Lumber and Hardware.

•Highland Council for the Deaf will meet for a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting at 7 p.m. at SWCID cafeteria. Public welcome. For information call 263-0614.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

•The Disabled American Veteran and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin, behind the Elks Lodge. For information call Vicki at 267-7437.

•There will be a widow-widower support group meeting from 7-9 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel. For information call Myers & Smith Chapel at 267-8288 or Viola Barraza at 267-5303.

•Big Spring- Howard County Retired Teachers will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

•The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims will be held 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

•Christian Homeschoolers of Big Spring wil have mother's night out, 7:15 p.m. Call Jeana, 264-0304.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Want to learn to square, line & country/western dance? Join Big Spring Squares from 7-9 p.m. at Squares Corral on Chaparral Road. For information call 263-6305.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•American Legion #355 will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion hall. For information call 267-6935.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., at Howard College, West Texas Center for the Arts building.

•Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

•The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

•There will be a Blood Drive from 8:30 to noon at 4th & Main Street (portable blood unit). Call Jackie at 264-2210 for appointment. Walk-ins welcome.

•Women Veterans Recognition Day will be 8-4 p.m. at the VA Medical Center. To register or for more information call Phyllis J. Fults, R.N., Chief Nursing Service at 264-4830.

•Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #67 will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. For information call Cindy Hughes at 267-9942.

Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

Thursday

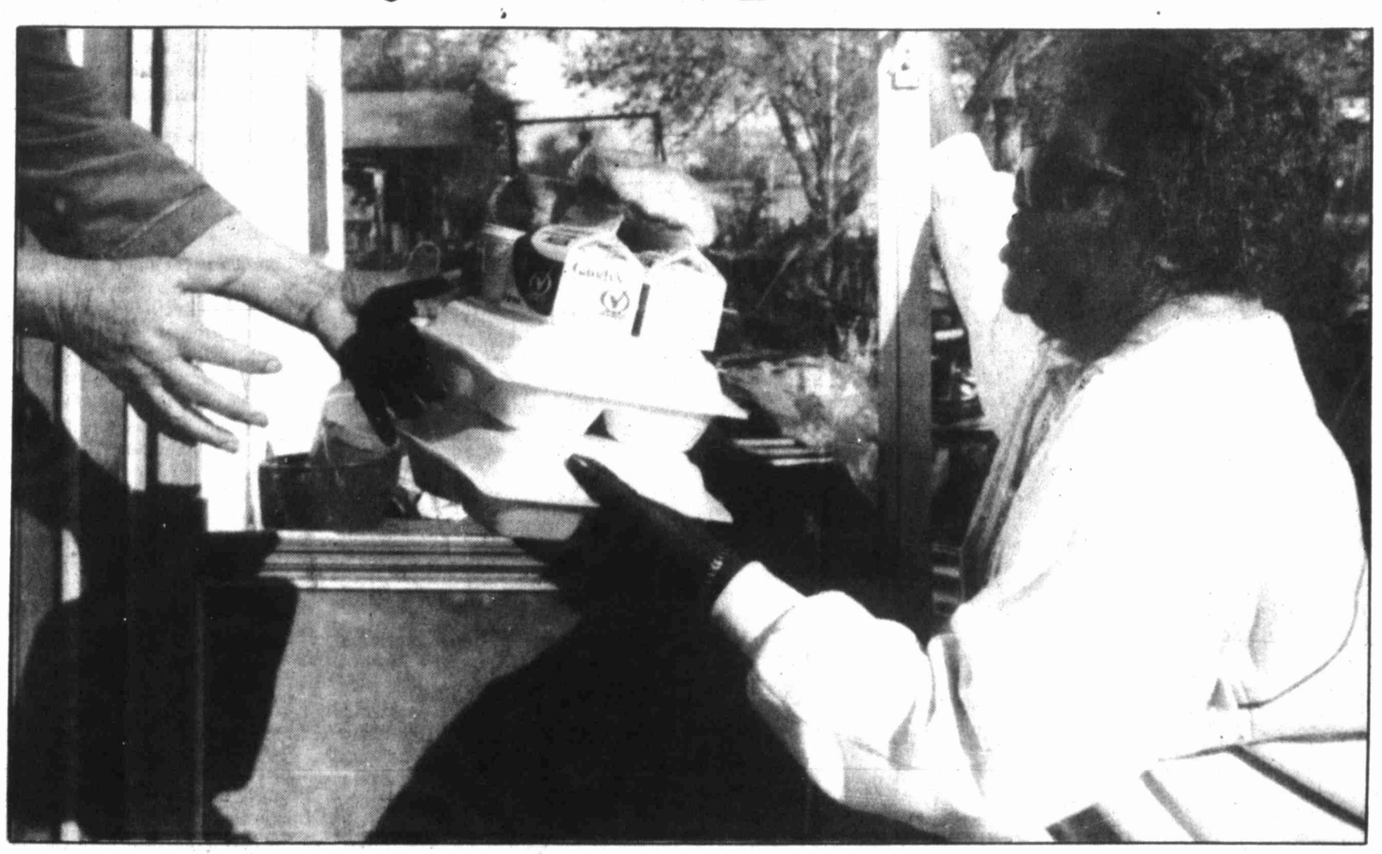
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

special DELIVERY

Photos by Tim Appel

•

Story by Debbie Lincecum



Gwen Evans stepped carefully across the half-rotten front porch, closing the thin frame of a screen door behind her.

She knocked on the front door of the tiny, ramshackle home, calling out the name of its occupant. The old man opened the door briefly a crack, then several feet and Evans passed a hot meal and a carton of milk into his hands.

Stepping back carefully across the porch, a smile on her face, Evans returned to her car and headed to the next house.

This is a daily routine for the 16-year Mobile Meals volunteer. Each weekday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. - sometimes longer - she drives from house to house on Big Spring's northside, delivering hot meals and a few minutes of concern to elderly and handicapped shut-ins.

"I see them when they're up, and when they're down," said Evans, who knows each of her clients by name. "I cry with them when they're sad. I think it just makes them feel good that someone cares."

And care Evans does, just like the other volunteers in the program, said coordinator Imogene Smith. Smith arranges for delivery of 85-95 meals to senior citizens five days a week, and when the ranks of volunteers get low, drives a few routes herself.

"I think we've kept a lot of people out of the nursing home," Smith said. "That's what we're here for."

A salary for Smith is paid by the city, while food costs come from the Dora Roberts Foundation. Each morning, Runnels Junior High cafeteria workers prepare the meals.

"We couldn't do it without our cooks," Smith said. "They help us so much."

Big Spring Independent School District cafeteria director Ray Lawlis said the Runnels staff was chosen for its lighter workload. Preparation costs and food, he said, are covered by a $2-per-meal reimbursement.

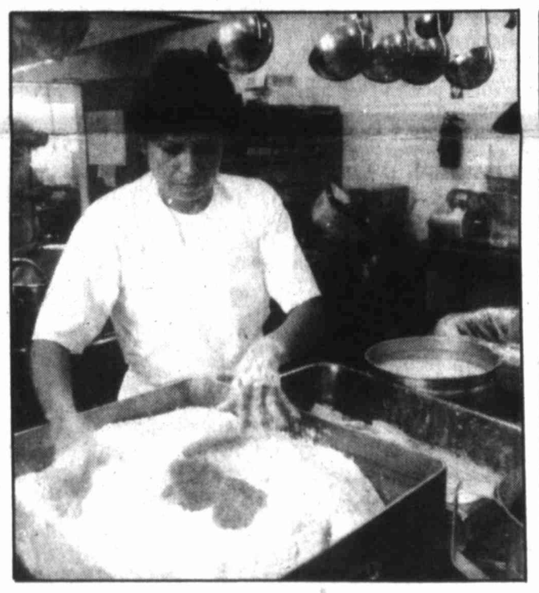
In addition, Lawlis said, the program gives some workers a longer year, since Mobile Meals continues through the summer.

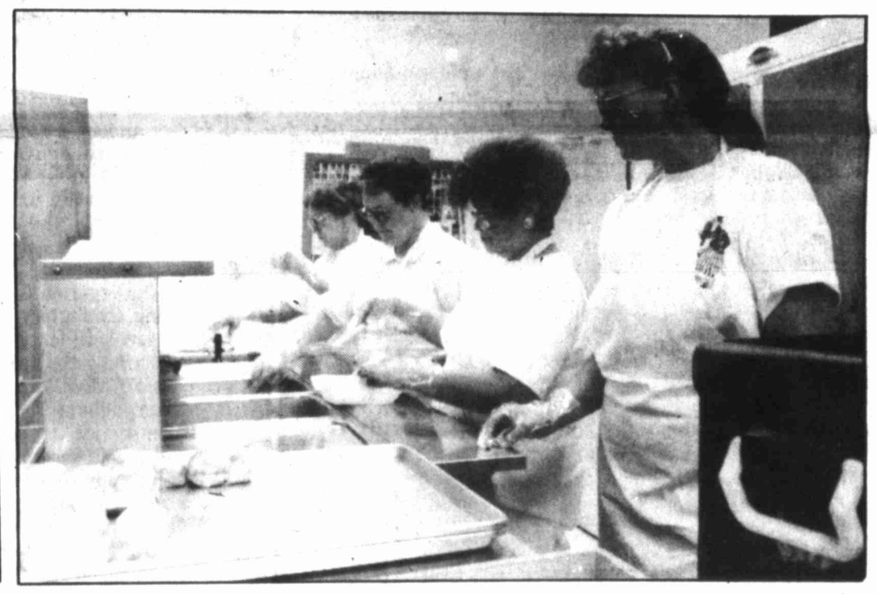
"I think it's a real good program, and we're not making any money off it, but it's worth it," Lawlis said. "It's a good thing they're doing."

All of Mobile Meals' clients are over 60, living alone and handicapped or mentally disabled. For some of them, the five-day-a-week visit by a volunteer is their only contact with others.

Evans visits some clients whose homes are accessible only by unpaved roads that are little more than alleys. The back seat and trunk of her small sedan crammed with coolers and boxes of rolls, she maneuvers past piles of trash and, every day, crosses an area where someone keeps throwing broken glass.

"I get out and sweep it aside," Evans explained, eying the mud and glass mixture to see if she can make it across on a recent morning. "But they always come back and throw the glass there again."





Both Evans and Smith have faced the sad realities of their clients' situations. Smith visited a recently hospitalized man one day and found his door locked. Getting no answer to her knocks and calling out, she went to a neighbor she knew had a key.

Inside, the man lay dead.

"I've found them fallen," Smith recalled. "I've gone in the ambulance with them to the hospital."

Evans has carried a meal to the door only to find it hung with a wreath, grieving family members inside.

"I always stop and pay my respects," she said. In her daily routine, encountering death is a an ever-present possibility. Evans can recite the litany of illnesses battled by many of her clients - stroke, bad heart, diabetes - the list goes on.

Some are too ill to meet her at the door for their meal. In that case, they leave the door open for her and she leaves the meal just inside. Relatives and visiting nurses will help with the feeding.

Evans moves fast through her daily deliveries, knowing some of the clients are waiting for their first meal of the day. She has the route down, too - negotiating through the worn streets in good weather and bad.

When she's not feeling too well, Evans sometimes does her route anyway, since substitutes are hard to find.

Although not all of them say it, certainly her clients appreciate the volunteer.

"She's so nice to do this," said Elidia Hernandez as Evans brought in a styrofoam container. "She's always nice to me."

"I get some fulfillment out of it," said Evans, who started with the program nearly two decades ago when her husband, Tom, drove the senior citizen bus.

After all these years, it's not easy to quit.

"It's kind of hard to find someone to help out, so I just keep right on doing it," she said.

"To me," Smith said, "I guess I hope when I get old and need help, someone will help me like I've helped them."

Most Mobile Meals volunteers are asked to work one day per week, and they must have use of a car. Call 263-4016 for information.

In the photos: Top, Gwen Evans places a carton of food into the waiting hands of a client; above, left, Runnels cafeteria worker Bessie Lara flours steaks for a meal to be delivered to seniors; above, right, cafeteria supervisor Dorothy Carter, left, works on a line with Jackie Osburn, Christina Islas and Patsy Wanner; below, left, Mobile Meals coordinator Imogene Smith gives directions to volunteer Eddie Shoemake; and below, right, Evans makes her way to give a meal to Valentin Torres, brother of a regular client.





Wedding

Hunter-Parum

Jenny Lyn Hunter, Garden City, and Ronald David Parum Jr., Corpus Christi, were married on Nov. 13, 1993, at the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, Lubbock. Reg Cox of Abilene Christian University performed the ceremony.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hunter, Garden City. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stoneman, Corpus Christi.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted, princess-line formal-length gown of antique white faille accented with beaded Aloncon re-embroidered lace. The detachable chapel-length train gathered at the back under a beaded lace accented overlay.

She carried a bouquet of ivory roses.

Maid of honor was Jana Hunter, sister of the bride, Knoxville, Tenn.

Bridesmaids were Hilary Dennis, Marshall, and Sherri Halfmann, St. Lawrence.

Best man was Shane Wells, Bridgeport.

Groomsmen were Mark Regouby, Tulsa, Okla. and Andy Young, Burlington, Wash.

Usher was Kelly Hunter, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the Wrangler Room of the Lubbock Inn.



MRS. RONALD PARUM JR.

The bride's cake was five tiered chocolate and white with ivory frosting decorated with silk roses.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High and is presently a sophomore at Lubbock Christian University.

The groom is a graduate of Tuloso Midway High, Corpus Christi. He will graduate from Lubbock Christian University in May with a degree in Business Communication.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

What it took to make a writer out of me



Christina Ferchalk

A friend agreed to sell me her typewriter on the installment plan. Today I made the last payment. Now it's really mine. The new electronic typewriter replaces the electric one my son took to college. It was on that typewriter that I hammered out a one-act play and my first book. The play was produced and the book was published.

Before the electric typewriter I used an enormous business model given to me by an editor friend. He said that typewriter would bring me luck. It did. Soon after he gave it to me my column went into national syndication.

I still have that typewriter. It's stored on a shelf beside the first typewriter I ever owned: a small, manual, portable. The business model is still perfectly serviceable, but the little manual is beyond human help. Many of its keys are completely worn away. Still, it's one typewriter I'll never part with. It represents one of the better turning points in my life.

Nine years ago, when my family asked me what I wanted for my birthday, I told them what I wanted more than anything was a typewriter. But not an expensive one. I didn't want them making a major investment. I knew my request was unusual, coming from a woman who didn't know how to type and had never expressed an interest in learning how.

Just in case my family asked what I intended to do with a typewriter, I was prepared with a lie. I'd tell them my handwritten recipes where starting to fade, and I wanted to type them and file them properly. It sounded plausible. There was no way I was about to tell my family, or anyone else on the planet, what I really planned to do with a typewriter.

I wanted to be a writer from the time I was a little kid, but was told in no uncertain terms to put the notion out of my mind. I could be a teacher, nurse or secretary. All were respectable professions and I could fall back on them if ever my husband was laid off from his job.

Of course, I could continue writing for my own enjoyment. Writing was a good hobby for a woman. It would give me something to do on those long, lonely nights when my husband was working the hoot-owl shift. But earning a living as a writer was out of the question for someone like me. I listened politely but refused to believe a word of it. Mom said I was being bullheaded. Dad said I had a chip on my shoulder, but I dug in my heels and stood my ground.

In my senior year of high school a teacher told me, in front of the entire class, that a report I had written was the best she had ever read. She then told me, in front of the whole class, that I'd be getting a big, fat, zero for that report. She said it was too good, I'd probably copied it from a book. "Someone like you," she said, "could never have written something this fine." Her words took the fight out of me. I didn't write again for 20 years.

When the time came for me to blow the dust off my dream of being a writer I decided to keep it my little secret, for the time being. I didn't want anybody raining on my parade. For my 37th birthday my family gave me a typewriter. They never once asked me what I wanted it for.

Today I pay the mortgage from my earnings as a writer. I go into schools and talk to kids who want to be writers. I tell them that writing is both an art and a craft. They already have the ability to harness their powers of imaginations, but in order to be published someday they will have to know grammar, sentence structure and spelling. "But the very first step in accomplishing any dream," I tell them, "is to dig in your heels, and stand your ground."

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m, 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•New Voice Club of Big Spring (for laryngectomees) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. They will watch a film and presentation about CPR for neck-breathers.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

This 'n That

A community news column

BSHS reunion plan

BSHS Class of 1974 is planning its 20-year reunion July 29-31. But organizers need current addresses on many exes. If you are a member of the class or know where to find someone else who is, contact Wanda Churchwell Rudinger, 2308 Marcy Drive, Big Spring, 267-1081.

Busy AKC staff

On Nov. 6, members of the instructional staff at S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center attended a regional Kindergarten Teachers of Texas Conference in Lubbock.

Teachers and Teaching Assistants attending were: Lori Decker, Martha Payne, Karen Crandall, Lorie Squier, Pam Walker, Cherise Felty, Alvina Arguello, and Principal, Suzanne Madero.

The keynote speaker was Sheila Uselton who is a professional musician. She is a songwriter with a unique ability to put everyday experiences to music. Sheila is a practicing classroom professional who holds a Songfest Music Enrichment Class at three Dallas/Fort Worth area preschools of over 500 children.

Anderson Kindergarten Center has been recognized as one of eight schools in the West Texas area to be designated as a Network School through the Texas Education Agency.

Because of this recognition the Kindergarten Center has been hosting visiting professionals this fall to view local teachers in the classrooms teaching the academic subjects. The staff also is involved in traveling throughout the state for additional in-service.

A four-member campus team lead by Madero will attend a "restructuring" conference in Austin in February to learn more about the process of restructuring an early childhood program for the 1990s.

Throughout the year several staff members have traveled to Houston for the state KToT Conference. In the coming months other staff members will travel to Midland and the Panhandle to participate in further training. Staff members personally pay most of their travel expenses.

Coahoma exes sought

The Coahoma High School Ex-Student Association met on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m at Alberto's. Nancy Hodnett Graves, president, presided.

Committee members present were: Charles Barbee, Rae Nell Best, Ted and Eula Belle Fowler, Nancy Graves, Donna Merick, Angela Lingnan, Shele and Shrylee Reid, Jean Wynn and Mollie Wyrick.

The association is planning an all-school homecoming and parade on July 2 in Coahoma. Activities are being planned for the weekend of July 4th. All students who have attended school at Coahoma are invited. Any ex-student or business people who would like to make a donation help with expense for mail outs, etc., please mail your donations to the association's treasurer at the following address.

Tracy Frazier
P.O. Box 565
Coahoma, TX 79511

If you have any addresses of ex-students you would like to make sure we have on our list, you may contact Donna Duke Merrick at 267-4957.

For information, contact Nancy Graves at 267-2790 or after 4:00 p.m. at 1-457-2247 in Forsan or P.O. Box 665 Forsan, TX 79733 or you may contact Mollie Wyrick at 394-4353 in Coahoma.

Peanut sales

A community-wide Peanut Day has been scheduled by the local Big Spring Kiwanis Club to raise funds for the several Kiwanis local Christmas projects.

Friday and Saturday, Kiwanians will man a booth in the Big Spring Mall and take donations at Hwy. 87 & FM 700.

Supported local projects by the Peanut Day sales are Christmas party for Handicapped Youth at the Big Spring State Hospital, Santa at the West Side Day Care Center and College Scholarships.

According to President Bob Ramsey volunteers of both the Big Spring High School Key Club and the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will become peanut vendors for the days in an attempt to raise $3,000.

In previous years the Big Spring Kiwanis Club has raised its funds by other projects, said Ramsey. "This year each person and organization who gets peanuts will bring new hope to the less fortunate youth of Howard County."

Besides the bag of peanuts there will be a Vacuum Packed 12 oz. Tins of Honey Roasted Peanuts and Our Giant 3-1/2 lb. Tins of Gourmet Mixed Nuts (No peanuts).

Scout leader trip

Recently 11 Big Spring Girl Scout leaders traveled to Savannah, Georgia, to visit the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, who began the first Girl Scout organization in the United States on March 12, 1912.

The Big Spring group and 39 other Girl Scout leaders from all over the United States visited Juliette's family home which is referred to as The Birthplace and viewed a slide show about her life.

Leaders participated in four Special Interest Sessions that girl members attend when they visit. The Big Spring leaders also toured The Ships of the Sea Museum and saw a replica of the S.S. Juliette Low that was christened by Daisy Gordon Lawrence, Juliette's niece and one of the first American Girl Scouts.

Other points of interest the leaders enjoyed included a midnight dinner cruise on the river, a meal at the world-famous Mrs. Wilkes' Boarding House Restaurant, a visit to the Laurel Grove Cemetery where Juliette is buried, and a tour of Rose Dhu Island where Camp Juliette Low, the first Girl Scout camp, is located.

Before leaving, all of the Girl Scout leaders met at The Birthplace and participated in a Pinning Ceremony.

"This was a special journey for all of us," stated Lorinda Herrod, a Big Spring Girl Scout leader, "As Girl Scouts, we shared a dream come true."

The Big Spring Girl Scout leaders who participated were Karen Bearden, Donna Dugger, April Ferguson, Donna Franklin, Lorinda Herrod, Janice Grifford, Lori Groves, Pauline Hillger, Susan Loper, Brenda Perkins, and Jonel Smallwood.

'Pray' goes on the plate

By The Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Gloria Iverseon won the right to have vanity license plates that exhort fellow drivers to "Pray."

"Hallelujah, Jesus!" she exclaimed when she learned of the ruling Monday.

The businesswoman and lay minister had sued the state Motor Vehicles Division, claiming its ban on plates that "promote or discourage any form of exercise of religious belief" violates the U.S. and Oregon constitutions.

Circuit Court Judge Sid Brockley agreed, ruling that the state had "created a limited public forum" by allowing car owners to "purchase the right to express their personal ideas and opinions" on custom plates.

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF HANDICAPPED STATUS

The City of Big Spring does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its federally assisted programs or activities.

TOM DECELL
310 NOLAN
BIG SPRING, TX. 79720
(915) 264-2500 VOICE
(915) 264-2550 TDD

has been designated to coordinate compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements contained in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) regulation implementing Section 504 (24 CFR Part 8, dated June 2, 1988).
8542 November 14, 1993

Deadlines

Wedding, engagement and anniversary deadlines are Wednesday noon for Sunday publication.
Stork club, military, who's who and this 'n' that deadlines are Thursday at noon.
Call 263-7331, ext. 112 for information about forms and style requirements.

During the week of November 22-26, deadlines for all submissions to the Sunday life! section will be Tuesday at noon. Next week's deadlines will be as usual.

"life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

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2000 date solution may take years



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the question from Mrs. Dodd from Washington state about the correct abbreviation for the year 2000:

Obviously, Oct. 10, 2000, will be abbreviated 10-10-00.

If the material is of such importance that it will influence history 100 years later, it would not be abbreviated anyway.

Furthermore, anyone who cannot determine the date within 100 years obviously does not have sufficient intelligence to need it. — JIM P., CANADIAN

DEAR JIM P.: I received more suggestions than I can handle. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Re: The question of how to abbreviate the year 2000: Since 1000 is "M," wouldn't "MM" be proper for 2000 — for example, "01-01-MM?" Or perhaps "M2" or "2M"? —MYRTLE JOHNSON, MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: I am a payroll administrator for a company that employs a large percentage of Hispanics. We require proper documentation when they are hired. In some cases, the document from the Department of Immigration will have an expiration date. Example: Expiration date: 11-02-02. This is the abbreviation for Nov. 2, 2002. — LORNA LUTZ, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: The U.S. Passport Agency resolved the year 2000 three years ago. A 10-year passport issued in 1990 expires in "00." — AHEAD OF SCHEDULE IN CINCY

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you wrote that several calendar manufacturers had yet to come up with a way to abbreviate the year 2000.

Since the letter "M" is also a Roman numeral for the number 1,000, why not simply use "2M" to represent the year 2000 on a temporary basis?

Undoubtedly, someone will come up with another solution before 3M. — BILL SMARSH, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: Referring to the problem of how to write the dates during the year 2000 and later, there is only one practical answer: Sept. 11, 2000, would be "09/11/00." Sept. 11, 2001, would be "09/11/01."

On Sept. 11, 9999, people will be wondering what to do next year. — JOHN JENKINS, MANDEVILLE, LA.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the easiest solution to abbreviate the year 2000.

In this age of computers, "K" is universally accepted as the equivalent of 1,000 — so, the abbreviation of Sept. 1, 2000, would be "9/1/2K." — KIRIT N. SHAH, PIEDMONT, CALIF.

For livestock exhibitors, the rush is on

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Extension Agent for 4-H

The last two months of the year are busy times for Howard County 4-H members who exhibit livestock.

Validation, entries and project selection are just a few of the activities these young people and their parents will be facing. That doesn't even include the other responsibilities of feeding, caring and handling of the livestock projects.

I have had several questions over the last several weeks about the actual validation process. What is it and why do we do it? The answers to these questions are really simple and logical. Validation is a process involving all livestock entries of each species (beef, lamb, swine) that can be shown in Howard County.

Each species involves a different process and is done at different times of the year - steers in July, lambs in November and swine in December. This purpose of this program is to verify the fact that the animal to be shown is in the ownership of the youngster by the proper deadline for qualification of length of the required feeding period for a particular show or shows.

This prevents unscrupulous individuals from bringing in an animal only days (or hours) from some outside source before the show and competing with those legitimate animals owned by youngsters who are playing by the rules.

Steers have the longest period of validation of all species. This validation extends from July 1 through the last major livestock show of the season the spring of the following year. The process involves taking individual nose prints (each steer's nose prints like human finger prints, no two are alike), polaroid pictures and special state issued ear tags with individual numbers.

All this information, together with the owner's signature and validation committee's signatures, are placed on special validation forms and filed with state 4H and FFA offices. These forms are filled by counties and chapters and shaped to each major livestock show in Texas where the top two placing steers in each class are noseprinted and their prints and photographs are checked against the originals made the past July.

Improperly matched winning steers are disqualified from the show and the owner is subject to permanent disbarment from that show.

A test case study is currently being undertaken in an Extension District at present on a similar process for lambs on a state-wide basis. Most counties already do a validation process for lambs on a local basis.

Howard County, like the others, relies on special ear tags placed in lambs' ears on the validation date set forth by county livestock show associations.

Swine projects, in Howard County, must be verified by local agents and Agricultural Science teachers as being on feed and in the ownership of the rightful persons by the validation date as set forth by the local junior livestock show association. In many other counties, all swine projects are brought in to a central location, much like the lambs do locally, and special locally coded ID tags placed in their ears.

All properly validated 4H livestock projects intended to be shown in the 1994 show season have until Nov. 29, to be entered in major livestock shows in Texas. 4-H members, or their parents, must come by the County Extension Office between now and that date and enter the shows they plan to attend.

Entry fees are due at entry time. No individual entries are accepted at any major Texas show.

Exhibitors planning to exhibit at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show may do so at time of entry for major livestock shows. The absolute deadline to enter the local show is Jan. 7, 1994, by 5 p.m.

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show will be held Jan. 20-22, 1993, at the exhibit buildings on the Howard County Fairgrounds in Big Spring.

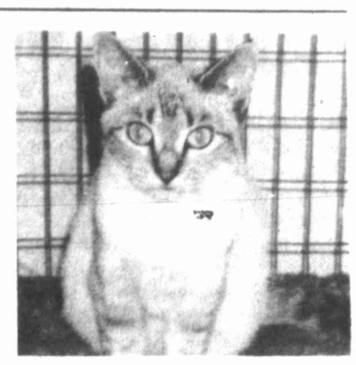
Additional details on this annual event will be coming out in this column in the future. In the meantime, should anyone have questions regarding the entering of any livestock show in Texas or the Howard County Show, please contact the local Extension Office at 264-2238. We will be glad to try and assist you.



SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf staffers Mona Moore and Shannon Creswell look through a box of donated coats recently. Howard College and SWCID employees on the community involvement committee are participating with the Big Spring Woman's Club coat drive that continues through Dec. 18. Donations of winter coats, hats, mittens and scarves can be made at either campus.

courtesy photo

Humane Society



Pictured is "Topper," a Siamese mix kitten. She has a cream shorthaired coat with brown tabby points and blue eyes, very friendly and box trained. $35 covers spaying, leukemia test, vaccinations and rabies shot.

"Cleo" elegant shorthaired calico kitten, dark orange and black coat with white markings, female.

"Larson' adorable black longhaired kitten with white mittens, chest and whiskers, fluffy and small male.

"Slinky" orange and white longhaired kitten, small playful male.

"Morticia" gorgeous solid black sleek cat with gold eyes, very loving and playful, young spayed female.

'Tips" extremely affectionate 6 month old kitten, brown tabby coat with a white tipped tail, shorthaired neutered male, he loves attention.

"Brodie" small chocolate lab mix, sleek red coat with brown eyes, young neutered male.

"Sandy" German shepherd mix, black coat with brown markings, one blue eye, spayed female.

"Snickers" Australian shepherd mix, red modeled coat, medium sized spayed female.

"Sparky" 10 month old pup, black and white coat with pale blue eyes, good watch dog and loves kids.

"T.C." purebred collie, black, sable and white longhaired coat, pointy nose and pricked ears, good personality, neutered male.

"Tyler" large husky mix, black coat with light cream mask and markings, ears up, neutered male.

Cats are just a $35 adoption fee, dogs are just $45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes.

Free, longhaired calico cat, declawed, spayed and has shots, call 267-7542.

Free, black lab mix pups, 4 mo. old, male and female, friendly outdoor pups, call 267-1758.

Free 4 mo. old kittens, black/white and gray tabby, males and females. Old 5 mo. old kittens, one black male and one white male, call 263-5425.

Free - small yellowish, ring-tailed cat, 9-months-old, 263-3347.

Free, two blue heeler females, one a year old, other older (mother and daughter) 264-6533.

Six-month-old, male Sharpei with papers, free to good home, 263-3917.

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BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED IS NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

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263-1532

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Is going Out of Business
1/3 to 75% off
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS
ALL SALES FINAL!
We will continue to custom frame at regular prices through Christmas
263-6241 267-6776

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Ken and Debbie Gerhardt, and daughters: Mallory and Sidney; Bismarck, N.D. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical.

Robbie Bohannon; Taft, Calif. He is part owner of Total Stop Body Shop.

Larry and Joyce Glassco; Lubbock. He works at Date Line Office Systems.

Fran Tavilla, and daughter, Angela; Phoenix, Ariz. She works at the Federal Prison.

Norman and Ginger Hughes; Lompoc, Calif. He works at Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Krystal Schuck, and daughter, Britany; Haines City, Fla. She works at Country Fare Restuarant.

Michael Porch; Lubbock. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical.

Antoinette Burks; Shamrock. She works at the VA Medical Center.

Edward and Sheila Welch; San Antonio. He is in the US Army.

Rodger and Tabetha Calbetizer, and daughters: Samantha, Kelly, Heather, Stephanie, and Linda; Okland City, Ind. He works at Western Container.

Christmas Open House
Sunday Nov. 21
1pm-5pm
Free Gifts
Please Come
Joy's Hallmark
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You're awake but you *can't move!*



There *is* an explanation.

THE MYSTERY OF SLEEP PARALYSIS
(Essential Interviews)

Have you ever awakened at night feeling paralyzed, with a threatening presence at your bedside, feeling suffocated?
YOU ARE NOT ALONE!
One person in six has had this terrifying experience. It's called Sleep Paralysis, and it's as old as mankind!

Now, for the first time, top researchers and authors including **DR. DAVID HUFFORD** (Professor of Medical Humanities at Penn State University) and **DR. ROBERT BAKER** (retired Professor of Psychology and consultant to Dr. Carl Sagan for a recent **PARADE** Magazine article mentioning Sleep Paralysis), explain:
* What causes Sleep Paralysis?
* Can Sleep Paralysis be harmful?
* Why does it seem so real?
* How does Sleep Paralysis explain reports of witches, demons, "succubi" and "incubi" in ancient & modern history & literature?

Even if you have never had this frightening experience, this 20-minute VHS video throws a fascinating light on the mind, sleep, dreams and the human imagination.

Don't spend another terrifying night worrying about this startling experience, when the explanation is readily available for the first time.

Video $14.95 (+$3.50 P&H): Blue Canyon Productions, 1037 7th St., Las Vegas, NM 87701. Visa/MC 1-800-677-0852 9-5 Monday-Saturday. 30-day money-back guarantee. Dealer, doctor and library inquiries welcome.
HIGHLY RATED BY REVIEWING PSYCHOLOGISTS AND JOURNALS!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Brown's Shoe Fit Company has decided to close its store at the Highland Mall in Big Spring, Texas. Come in and receive Big Savings during our Final Sale!

Name Brand Athletic Shoes Starting At 25.97
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!
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Every item on sale, over 10,000 pair!



DOORS ARE OPEN MON.-SAT. 9AM-7PM

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
Highland Mall
Big Spring
263-4709

Earl really knows how to get his tips



Tumbleweed Smith

Earl Smith of Grapeland used to drive a streetcar in Galveston. When streetcars were phased out, Earl had the distinction of driving Galveston's last streetcar intc the city garage.

Earl had no trouble finding employment. People were always asking him to come work for them because of his gift of gab and outgoing, friendly manner.

When the Galveston Chamber of Commerce started operating a sightseeing bus, Earl was the one selected to drive it. Earl took to it quickly. Passengers tipped him generously because he showed the visitors a good time while driving them around the island.

Once Earl went to the Galvez hotel to pick up some passengers. The hotel manager, Gus Slaughter, told Earl that an elderly guest at the hotel, a Mrs. Otis from Minneapolis, would be taking Earl's tour.

"She's rich," said Slaughter. "But she doesn't tip. She shakes hands with the bellboys when they take care of her luggage."

"That's fine," said Earl. "I'll treat her just like she's the biggest tipper of the bunch."

The lady sat on the front of Earl's bus and continually asked him questions. Earl answered them all.

About thirty minutes before the end of the tour, Earl took his passengers to West Beach and invited them to get out, stretch their legs, take some pictures and pick up some shells.

When it was time to go, Earl was one passenger short. It was the old lady from Minneapolis. Earl found her half a mile down the beach, picking up shells and just having a ball. He escorted the lady back to the bus.

Earl made some good tips that day, but when he delivered Mrs. Otis to the Galvez she shook hands with him and told him what a good guide he was. The compliment was her only tip. Earl thanked her.

A couple of days later, on a Saturday, Galveston had a heavy rain. Earl and his wife were planning to go to a movie when the phone rang. It was Mrs. Otis. She wanted Earl to come pick her up and take her to the train station. "I don't trust taxis in weather like this," she told Earl.

Earl told her he would be right down. When he got to the hotel, the manager told Earl, "That old lady's using you. She's just saving cab fare."

Earl replied, "I don't care, Gus. She has had a good time here in Galveston and I think I helped her enjoy her stay."

When they arrived at the depot, water was a foot deep. Earl pulled off his shoes and socks, picked up the lady and carried her inside. When Earl put her down, she started giggling.

"What's the matter?" asked Earl.

"That's the first time I've been held in a gentleman's arms in 27 years," said the lady. She shook hands with Earl, thanked him and boarded the train.

About a week before Christmas that year, Earl got a Christmas card from Minneapolis. It was from Mrs. Otis and it contained a new one hundred dollar bill. He took it to the hotel and showed it to Gus and the bellboys. "You rascals don't know how to earn tips," Earl told them.

Gus replied, "She wasn't tipping you for service. She was tipping you 'cause you hugged her."

"Well I'd hug her again for that," said Earl.

? Who's who

Nelson makes honor roll

Brent Nelson of Big Spring is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Summer quarter at Texas State Technical College Waco (TSTC Waco). Nelson, a student in the Biomedical Equipment Technology program, is the son of Hattie V. Williamson.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.9.



ANGELA TUBB

Tubb takes modeling honors

Angela Tubb of Big Spring was one of several students taking honors at the Southwest Model and Talent Convention Oct. 28-31 in Dallas. She is a student at P.S. Images Modeling and Talent Center in Midland.

Miller honored by UT-Austin

Virginia R. Miller, a World Geography teacher at Big Spring High School, was chosen for local recognition through the Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers awarded annually by The Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas at Austin.

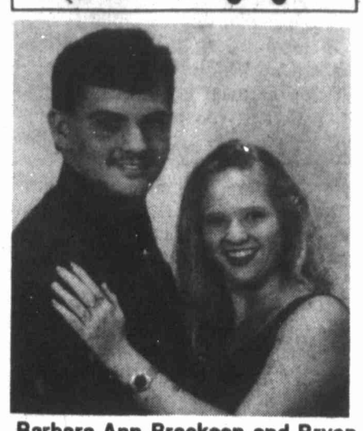
Miller, a teacher for 16 years, was nominated by Principal R. Kent Bowermon.

The award, sponsored by The Ex-Students' Association in cooperation with UT's College of Education, recognizes teachers who make a special effort to prepare their students for higher education.

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

Engaged



Barbara Ann Brackeen and Bryan David Blount, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 26, 1994, at the First Baptist Church. Her parents are Mary A. and Bill Brown, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackeen, Frankfurt, Germany. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blount, Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick will officiate.

Losing a spouse

Support group sets first meeting Monday

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Johnnie Lou Avery and her husband, Jerry, had been childhood sweethearts.

In the community they called home, they worked, worshiped and raised a daughter as a team. Together they faced each crisis, including his longtime battle with kidney disease.

At the moment Jerry Avery took his last breath on Aug. 31, 1990, his wife was holding his hand.

"When Jerry died, it was like slicing me right down the middle," said Johnnie Lou, a freelance writer, frequent speaker and television program host. "For a year, I tried to be this controlled person."

Eventually, however, she had to experience her grief, using the strength of a built-in support system.

Avery will share her experience Monday with a new support group for widows and widowers, operating through Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Viola Barraza, social services coordinator, is facilitating the group.

"Especially with the holidays, there is a need in the community for this type of group," Barraza explained. "It's hard to reach out to people when you need this kind of support. This group is something that can bring people together."

Support is just what the recently widowed need, Avery said.

"I had a ready-built line of support," she explained. "Not everyone has that. But, when you've lost somebody, there's the need for people just to put their arms around you."

The support group will meet for the first time Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Myers and Smith Chapel. For more information, call the funeral home at 267-8288 or Viola Barraza at 267-5303.

Women vets recognized



Pat Atkins

National Women Veterans Recognition Week was Nov. 7-14, 1993.

The seventh annual Women Veterans Recognition Day will be held at the Big Spring VA Medical Center on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Attention will be on the significant contribution of women in the Armed Forces. Women have served in all of America's major conflicts. Beginning with the American Revolution - when some women disguised themselves as men to join the Continental Army - 1.8 million women have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Because of their traditional roles as non-combatants, the heroism of military women in war has been overlooked, but they have also paid the price for freedom.

The program this year is designed to inform the women veterans of their rights as veterans, as well as provide an array of health screening examinations.

The day will begin with registration in the front lobby at 8:00 a.m. Speakers will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Room 212. Ms. Florene Watson of Borger, Texas will be the featured speaker. Ms. Watson was one of the first 12 pilots in the original group of 25 to qualify for the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP), and the first WASP Commander at Dallas Love Field.

Women veterans who would like to register, or those wishing more information, may call Phyllis J. Fults, R.N., Chief, Nursing Service at 264-4830.

***

THE VIETNAM WOMEN'S MEMORIAL

The more than 265,000 women who volunteered to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces during the Vietnam era - including 7,500 who served in Vietnam during the war - will be memorialized beginning on Veterans Day this year when a bronze sculpture is dedicated at the site of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In addition to the servicewomen who served in Vietnam in-country, thousands more nurses cared for the wounded and dying in Japan, Guam, the Phililppines, Hawaii, in hospital ships off the coast of South Vietnam and in stateside hospitals.

Those affiliated with the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project describe the memorial as the completion of the Wall and the beginning of a process of healing for Vietnam women veterans who may still suffer emotional trauma from tending to the war's casualties. Sculptor Glenna Goodacre said, "This is a monument to the living, as the Wall is a monument to those who died."

***

THE WOMEN'S MEMORIAL

Although nearly two million women have served in our nation's armed forces, their story has not been told in history books. The Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. (WIMSA) plans to change that.

The recognition of the role of U.S. military women that the Foundation has undertaken is both a structure and a living memorial - a registry of today's veterans. The future site of the memorial will be the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery.

Groundbreaking won't be held until the Foundation collects approximately $14 million still needed to build it. So far, $1.1 million is committed to the building fund.

Authorized by Congress in 1986, the memorial will use the existing wall, a hemicycle or arc, at the cemetery's entrance. The upper level will bear etched quotations from servicewomen.

A visitor's center behind the hemicycle will house a "hall of valor," a theater, and a computer register of servicewomen. Through the data base, visitors may look at photos, military histories, and individual stories of women veterans, living and dead. At the lower terrace in front of the wall are a reflecting pool and a "court of honor."

WIMSA wants to add the personal stories and photos of every women veteran, whether they served on active duty, in the National Guard, or Reserve. Family members and descendants may register deceased women veterans. Any woman who has served in the U.S. Armed Forces and wants to register should call 1-800-4-SALUTE, or write WIMSA, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560.

WIMSA intends the memorial not only to capture the undocumented history of American servicewomen of the past, but to honor all of today's military women, and those who will serve in the future.

***

VA TO TEST PERSIAN GULF VETERANS

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown recently announced that the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will soon begin testing Persian Gulf veterans for health problems that may be related to their exposure to chemical agents.

VA has maintained an open approach to looking at any possible cause of Persian Gulf veterans' health problems and has never foreclosed the possibility of exposure to chemical agents.

The VA Medical Center in Birmigham, Ala., will soon begin a pilot program in which neurological and other testing will be conducted on veterans from Georgia and Alabama who claim chemical warfare exposure. Their symptoms include fatigue, headache, diarrhea, irritability, forgetfulness, and weakness.

Based on initial concerns about the health effects of Kuwaiti oil well fires, VA initiated the Persian Gulf Registry Program at all 172 medical centers, offering physical examinations to concerned Gulf veterans.

VA also established three referral centers to handle cases of unusual symptoms in Persian Gulf veterans at VA medical centers in Houston, West Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

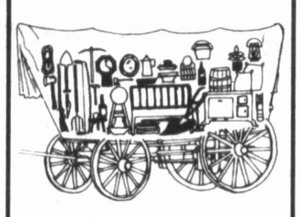
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Welcome to Eugene Wood Fletcher, Environmental Management Service. Eugene joined the staff on Oct. 30, 1993.

***

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 264-4839.

Walk along the Oregon Trail



in

The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 11-16-93.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

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Why you wake up tired after a night of strange dreams

By The Associated Press

Suddenly, your newborn grandson looks at you and begins talking about the head of broccoli you picked up at the supermarket this morning. When you look at him again, he has a beard and a mustache and looks something like your accountant.

What's going on here? Relax, you're only dreaming. You have entered that all-important phase of sleep, says Mature Outlook magazine, that is known as rapid eye movement — or REM sleep — when dreaming takes place.

Scientists have wondered for years what causes dreams. "It's still a mystery, despite all the efforts of doctors and researchers over the past 25 years," says Dr. Robert Watson, director of the New Haven Sleep Disorders Center and a lecturer at Yale Medical School. "What we do know is that REM is a vital biological state." It's so vital, in fact, that rodents denied REM sleep in a University of Chicago study developed abnormal metabolic rates and they eventually died when they couldn't eat enough to keep up with their energy needs.

With the importance of that phase of sleep firmly acknowledged, researchers continue to try to understand dreams and their causes, says Dr. Rosalind Cartwright, director of the Sleep Disorders Services and Research Center at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

L·I·T·E COMFORT



Wink

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SAS®

Women's Sizes

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Not all sizes available in all colors.

Our Lites are designed for fashion, fit and comfort. Handsewn, handlasted, soft leather. Cushioned lining. Padded arch and heel. SAS Tripad ® comfort for the ball and metatarsal area of your foot. SAS lightweight Supersoft® sole.

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Associated Press photo

Suited to the occasion

Guacamole, owned by United State Marine Corps Capt. Gil Lopez, stands at attention with his owner at ceremonies celebrating the Corps' 218th birthday Wednesday at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The dog chose the appropriate attire for the occasion.

God hears our prayers, answers them many ways



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How do you explain unanswered prayer? I have prayed and prayed about something, and nothing comes of it. Sometimes I think it just isn't worth continuing to pray, although I want this thing very much. — T.K.M.

DEAR T.K.M.: Someone has said that God answers prayers in one of three ways: "yes," "no," and "wait." There is much truth in that. In one sense, therefore, there is no such thing as an unanswered prayer, for God hears our prayers and always answers them — even if the answer is "no" or "wait."

When God doesn't answer our prayers the way we think He should, we ought to examine ourselves and be sure we are praying rightly. For example, sometimes our prayers are very self-centered and shortsighted — and if we actually got what we asked for, we might find it really isn't in our best interests. Often I've prayed for something in my own life and yet did not receive the answer I wanted. Only later did I realize how wise God was in withholding it from me. Remember: God knows what's best for us.

That's why we should always pray for God's will and not just our own way. The Bible promises, "This is the assurance we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us. And if we know that he hears us — whatever we ask — we know that we have what we asked of him" (1 John 5:14-15).

Don't give up, and don't lose your trust in God just because He doesn't answer your prayer as you want. The Bible tells us to "pray continually" (1 Thessalonians 5:17). God loves us, and the proof is that Christ was willing to die for us. When we know Christ, we have the privilege of coming before our Father with every concern and request, "so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need" (Hebrews 4:16).

Honor roll publication date set

The Herald plans to run A and A-B honor rolls from all local and area schools Nov. 24.

In order to publish the names, however, we need printed lists from each school by Friday at 5 p.m. They can be mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, or submitted at our office, 710 Scurry. Be sure to mark the list to the attention of Debbie Lincecum.

Only lists submitted by the school will be printed, but parents can contact the school to be certain it will be providing the Herald with an honor roll for publication.

All grade levels will be printed if they are received.

Any honor roll received after 5 p.m. Friday will be run only if space allows in future editions.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald
Your "Total Information Service"

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; carrots; rolls; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Pork chops; potatoes; green beans; rolls; brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; carrots; coleslaw; rolls; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; pudding and milk.

FRIDAY - Turkey & dressing; fruit salad; green beans; rolls; strawberry shortcake and milk.

• • •

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

(Elementary)

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange juice; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; cereal; apple wedge; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger steak, gravy; corn; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pear half; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; coconut pudding; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese; escalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing; cranberry sauce; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruit salad; pumpkin pie; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet; pinto beans; tater tots, catsup; cornbread; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

SECONDARY

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; orange juice; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup; & butter; cereal; apple edge; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sugar & spice donut; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low-fat milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger steak, gravy or barbecue wieners; corn; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pear half; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac & cheese or salisbury steak; escalloped potatoes; spinach; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing; cranberry sauce or baked ham; candied yams; cut green beans; fruit salad; hot rolls; pumpkin pie; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; pinto beans; tater tots, catsup; coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

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COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Flap wraps; sausage; fruit; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Glazed donuts; sausage; juice; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast; whole or low fat milk.

THURSDAY - Pancakes on stick with syrup; fruit; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwiches; fruit; whole or low fat milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Green enchiladas or chalupas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; fruit; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken patti or beef stroganoff; sweet potatoes; pea salad; cornbread; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey w/giblet gravy; and dressing; creamed potatoes; green beans; ambrosia w/whipped topping; cranberry; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Pork chops or macaroni & cheese with ham; corn; broccoli; light bread; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries; hamburger salad; fruit; whole or low-fat milk.

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SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Eggs; sausages; toast; jelly; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

THURSDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.

FRIDAY - Muffin; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Fish fingers w/tarter sauce; cole slaw; fruit; June peas; w/carrots; batter bread and milk.

TUESDAY - Pigs in the blanket; mustard; ranch style beans; slice potatoes; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; pudding and milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes w/gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello and milk.

FRIDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; corn; salad; slice pineapple; batter bread and milk.

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FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Apple fritters; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage; eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Ravioli; green beans; cheese wedge; salad; peanut butter cookie; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; cabbage; cornbread; fruit pies and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; tater tots; salad; pickle relish; onions; brownies; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco salad; ranch style beans; cheese and taco sauce; salad; pudding and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken dinosaurs; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli and cheese; hot rolls and butter and milk.

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WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes; little smokies; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Mickey mouse cheese; toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Steakfingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; biscuits; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; potato wedge; lettuce wedge; pineapple tidbits and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; tossed salad; corn; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; green beans candied yams; cranberry sauce; fruit salad with whipped topping; sliced bread and milk.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; French fries; rice crispi bars and milk.

• • •

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pigs in a blanket; macaroni & cheese; spinach and milk.

TUESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; vegetable salad; cornbread; milk and pineapple chunks.

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy joes; tater tots; carrot sticks; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing/gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; sweet potatoes; cranberry sauce/hot rolls; pumpkin pie; fruit salad and milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna; cheese; peanut butter sandwiches; baked beans; carrots sticks; chips; fresh fruit; bread and milk.

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ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hashbrowns; biscuits; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Western casserole; corn; salad; fruit; crackers and milk.

TUESDAY - Baked potato; meat sauce; cheese sauce; salad; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY - Sliced baked ham; English peas; candied yam casserole; fruit salad; hot rolls; pumpkin pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY - Hot dogs/chili; French fries; pork and beans; fruit and milk.

Can a commercial make you fat?

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Violence-packed cartoons are not the only potential hazard of too much Saturday morning TV. A study finds a sharp increase recently in ads for high-fat foods aimed at youngsters.

Criticism of children's television usually focuses on the mayhem in the programs themselves. However, earlier research has shown that the more TV youngsters watch, the fatter they are and the higher their blood cholesterol levels.

The latest study, released Monday, shows that the advertising for fast-food chains and packaged meals, such as canned spaghetti, has suddenly doubled after remaining constant at about 20 percent of commercials for two decades. And an even bigger proportion of these ads than ever before are filled with images of fatty fried chicken, hamburgers and pizza.

"You can get a healthy meal at a fast food restaurant. But a child watching television doesn't get to see those," said Lisa C. Cohn, a nutritionist who conducted the study with Dr. Thomas J. Starc at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Cohn and Starc set out to see what happened on television after the National Cholesterol Education Program drew up new dietary guidelines for children and teen-agers in 1991.

The eating rules suggest that youngsters cut their daily intake of fat to less then 30 percent of total calories. Saturated fat should make up no more than 10 percent of calories. Currently, U.S. children get about 36 percent of their daily calories from fat, and 14 percent is saturated fat.

The researchers compared Saturday morning broadcasts from 1989 and 1990 to those in 1993. They presented their findings at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

They found that a youngster who watches five hours of TV on Saturday morning sees 65 food commercials, or about one every five minutes.

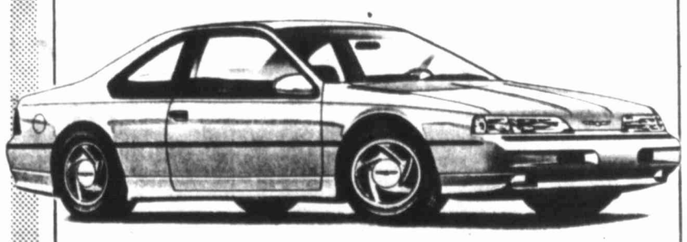
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Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431
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"Come by & let us show you our great selection!"
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The Holidays are getting closer and closer...
Take time out for yourself and take advantage of our PERM SALE!
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Our New Car Loan Interest Rates Are
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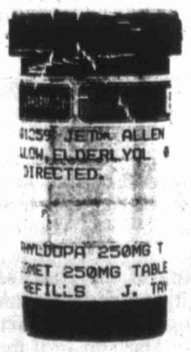


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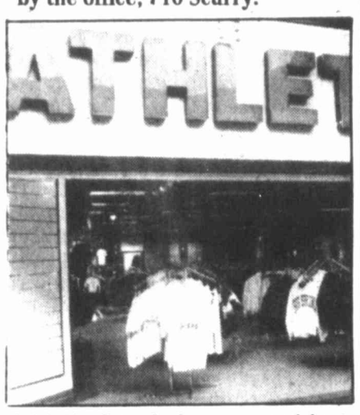
Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy
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Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Athletic Supply Inc. opened last week in Big Spring Mall. Blum's Jewelers Inc. also opened at the mall last week. Both moved from Highland Mall, which will be razed for a Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Supercenter.

Farmers' fund help

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers or aquiculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. Those who need farm credit as a result of hail, high winds, tornado and drought should contact a local FHA office.

Gossett a top gun



GOSSETT

Betty Gossett, sales associate with ERA Reeder Realtors, completed requirements of the ERA Top Gun Academy. It's an advanced training course offered by the ERA Real Estate Network. Gossett exceeded graduation requirements.

Small's gets big contract

Small's Oil Field Services Corp. of Big Spring received a one-year contract from Exxon Corp. to supply fishing and oil tool rental equipment for 1,500 wells on the Means Lease in West Texas. It's expected to significantly increase annual sales and earnings.

Farm Bureau convention

"America's Future - Profit in Agriculture" is the theme for the 60th annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention in San Antonio Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. Conferences will cover the federal farm bill, estate planning, animal health, regulatory issues, pesticide licensing, political outlook, ag in the classroom and property taxes. Resolutions will be considered for adoption as statewide policy and winners of several contests will be announced.

Energy use to increase

U.S. energy consumption is expected to grow 1.9 percent next year, spurred by gains in the domestic economy, predicts Independent Petroleum Association of America. Domestic crude oil will continue to fall, increasing oil imports, but natural gas production will likely keep pace with increased demand.

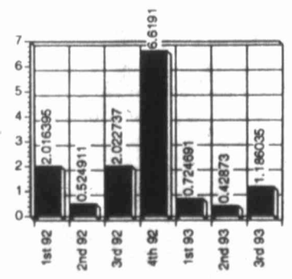
Small business loans

The Small Business Administration's district office in Lubbock approved 34 bank loan guarantees of $4.5 million in October. The office covers 71 Northwest counties, many rural communities. Eighteen loans totaling $2 million were made in rural areas.

Eye on the economy



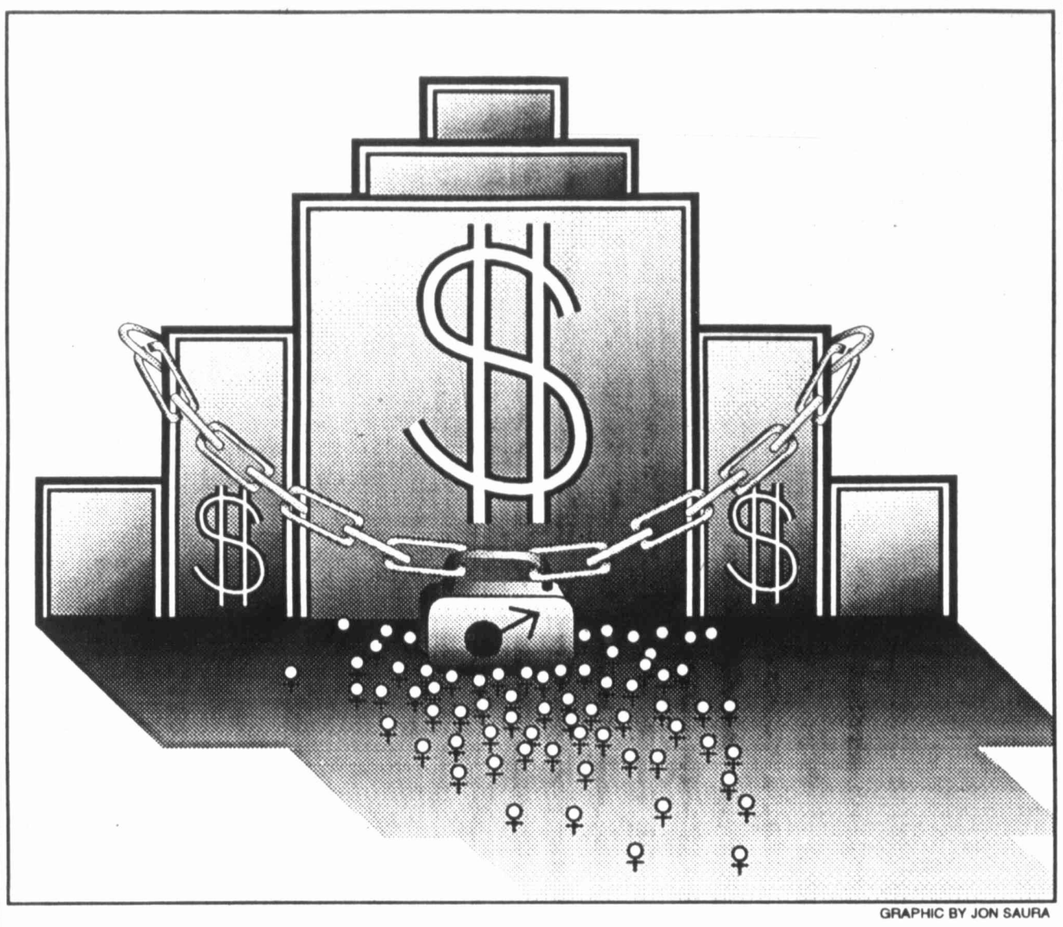
Construction in Big Spring is up



Quarterly construction dollars in Big Spring, shown in millions, took a similar dip and upswing this year as it did in 1992. But total construction for the year, through September, is lower than it was last year.

SOURCE: BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HERALD GRAPHIC

Women and loans sometimes clash



GRAPHIC BY JON SAURA

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Female entrepreneurs are hardly a new idea, but some financial institutions can react as if it were when approached by a woman wanting to start a business.

The recent defeat of Proposition 1, which would have provided more funding for female- and minority-owned businesses, won't make the process of getting started any easier.

Bonita Lyght, owner of Seams So Nice, recalls the trouble she had trying to start her business. "I came here in 1987 with a 12-year-old kid and $50 to my name," she said. "I needed to start something so I could pay my bills."

A newly single woman with little post-high school education except for "a couple of art classes," Lyght had made money in her home state of North Dakota by sewing. She was encouraged when her sister told her no such businesses existed in Big Spring.

Then came time to get a loan to start her business. "It's harder than sin for a single woman to get credit," said Lyght. She had to have her sister co-sign the loan.

Lyght thinks part of the problem is that she had no steady paycheck coming in, unlike many people who start their own businesses while still holding down other jobs.

However, Lyght also feels being female compounded the problem. "I think when a man goes to the bank to get a loan, they look more at his personality and track record. With women, they wonder, 'Who is she dependent on? Where is she getting her money?'

"They assume that men are self-sufficient and taking care of themselves."

Lyght still cannot get a credit card because, she believes, her self-employment makes creditors nervous about her ability to pay. She recently obtained a loan to buy a new car but had to have her sister co-sign that loan as well.

"I think that any young man straight out of school who wanted to start his own business would have problems getting a loan too," said Lyght.

"He'd have to have his mother or father or someone co-sign. But after turning 50 and establishing yourself, it's kind of an irritant."

Women who start small businesses or boutiques similar to Lyght's are given pats on the back and encouraged, she said. But, if a woman decided to build a hotel, manufacturing plant, or other large, traditionally "male" business, would she get the same encouragement?

"Definitely not," said Lyght. "Not unless she already had enough in the bank to build the thing herself and all she needed was a permit to build it."

Still, said Lyght, she can't complain. Although she is hardly rich, she earns enough to pay her bills and keep her business going, "more than some people with a steady paycheck from an employer."

Danette Toone, director of the Business Development Center at Howard College, acknowledged that women can have a tougher time getting the funds they need to start a business.

"As a general rule, women have a harder time getting loans because maybe they've only had joint accounts or everything was in their husband's name only," she said.

"Some women don't have enough experience sitting down at a bank and getting a loan. Some may be intimidated by the process," Toone continued.

Most troubles come from a lack of understanding about how the process works. "You should have collateral, be at least 100 percent collateralized," said Toone. "Even if you have no credit background, that doesn't mean you're out of luck."

Toone recommended finding out from the bank what they would consider as collateral. "Jewelry, a car that you own, that kind of thing is fine. It comes down to bankruptcy laws, what the bank can get money from."

Those lacking sufficient collateral may need to find a co-signer for their loan. "Get someone who has a relationship with the bank," Toone suggested. "You can get anyone to co-sign, but it should be someone the bank deals with."

Another good idea is to save

* Please see LOANS, page 7B

Use NAFTA to fight drug war?

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

A huge weapon to fight drugs from South America is now at the fingertips of U.S. representatives, says Lt. Col. David Bradford, an Air Force analyst and former Big Spring resident.

You might have heard of it: the North American Free Trade Agreement. It's up for a U.S. House vote - expected to be close - Wednesday.



BRADFORD

"What we need is to give them an alternative to drugs, like free trade," said Bradford, chief of the strategy branch of the U.S. Southern Command, based in Panama, which oversees programs in 19 South American countries.

"NAFTA is about world trade and it's about free trade. That's how you get world peace and you get stabilization," said Bradford, who writes the military drug war plan for South America and analyzes economic growth and political stability to gauge effectiveness.

Not only is Mexico hinging hopes on NAFTA, all of South America is, he said. In July, a South American common market breaking down borders similar to what NAFTA will do, took effect.

"Everyone in Latin America is watching the NAFTA agreement," he said. "It'll be a mistake for us to retreat into isolation now ... It'll be a political setback."

Bradford also believes NAFTA will benefit the U.S. economically, creating high-technology jobs and increasing export markets for such products as computers, telephones, airplanes and automobiles. There's likely to be some companies moving south but Texas can expect many to locate here for convenience of being near Mexico.

"I see the East and the West dumping a lot of business in Texas," he said.

Besides, said Bradford, who speaks fluent Spanish and Japanese, Mexico and South America will look to Japan as a trading partner if NAFTA doesn't pass Congress.

"The Japanese have got a lot of common sense and they've got a lot of money to invest," he said.

In Big Spring to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Viola Younger, 95, the 22-year Air Force veteran said he may open a consulting business in Big Spring after retiring from the Air Force, possibly in a couple years.

"I've got a lot of deep roots here," he said. "It was always a safe place to come back to."

He lived here about six years, graduating from Howard College in 1968 and then going to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He eventually received a doctorate in politcal science from the Graduate School of the Americas in Minneapolis.

Bradford also lived six years in Japan, where his parents served as missionaries. He's been in Panama more than three years.

NAFTA would hurt Perot FW project

The Associated Press

DALLAS — When it comes to the Perot family project at Fort Worth's Alliance Airport, Vice President Al Gore apparently is right.

People familiar with the development said Wednesday that it likely will benefit from increased foreign trade whether the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement passes or fails, as Gore said during Tuesday night's debate with Ross Perot.

However, some say the project might fare better if the trade pact dies.

"NAFTA basically is a torpedo aimed right at Alliance," said Michael Boyd, president of Aviation Systems Research of Golden, Colo.

The Commerce Department Aug. 31 designated a 2,000-acre area around Alliance a "foreign-trade zone," meaning companies there can import parts, manufacture products with them and then export them without paying import duties.

"In the case of Alliance, Perot has a lot bet on making the foreign trade zone status work. NAFTA threatens that," Boyd said.

"Without NAFTA, free trade zones are of benefit," said David Dean, chairman of NAFTA initiatives for the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce. "With NAFTA, basically those free trade zones just expand countrywide."

The city of Fort Worth owns Alliance Airport. It was built on land donated by the Perot family, which now owns 19,000 acres near the industrial airport and has been leading business and residential development in the area.

Ross Perot Jr. manages the project and holds majority interest in the land. Perot Sr. holds a minority interest. A picture of both appears on the first page of a promotional brochure that Gore brandished during the debate, but the elder and younger Perots have taken opposite stances on the free trade pact.

If you like to tinker with things, keep eye on telecommunications

Scripps Howard News Service

UNDER 21

If you're the kind of person who likes to understand how things work, keep an eye on the telecommunications industry.

From fiber optics to high- definition television, all sorts of new technologies are in the air. But where does one find training in those fields?

On a side street in suburban Denver, across from an abandoned Martin Marietta aerospace plant, the National Cable Television Institute is quietly training thousands of communications technicians all over the United States, through correspondence courses.

The institute had nine graduates in its first year, in 1968. Last year, it had 9,000 students and has trained 60,000 cable TV employees in all.

The key word is "employees." Cable TV is such a hands-on industry that NCTI feels its students must be employed in the field to benefit from technical training. "Unless you can get your hands on this equipment, reading about it is meaningless," says Roland Hieb, chairman of the institute.

Hieb is a gray-haired veteran of the cable industry who first learned communications technology in the Air Force National Guard. It was only after he had completed a college degree in business that he found his true calling.

"I'm a video junkie," he admits. "You have to have a natural curiosity about this technology to keep up with it."

NCTI courses range from TV / Video Production to Fiber Optics to a general introduction called Broadband / CATV System Overview. Telephone companies are using the broadband course to train employees in the new era of telecommunications.

Many of the courses would be equally suited to technical workers leaving defense contractors such as Martin Marietta — if they're willing to learn the ropes in the field.

As things stand today, that means beginning at the bottom and paying your dues. The technical career ladder in cable TV has five levels, beginning with the job of installer, which pays $5 to $10 an hour. One then moves up to installing technician, service technician, system technician and advanced technician. At the top of the ladder, experienced advanced technicians may make $40,000 a year.

Currently there are about 50,000 technical workers in cable television.

Industry analysts expect that these people will be retrained to handle new technologies such as fiber optics. The system technician job will be the one most affected by new technical skills, as fiber optics begins to replace radio frequency operations.

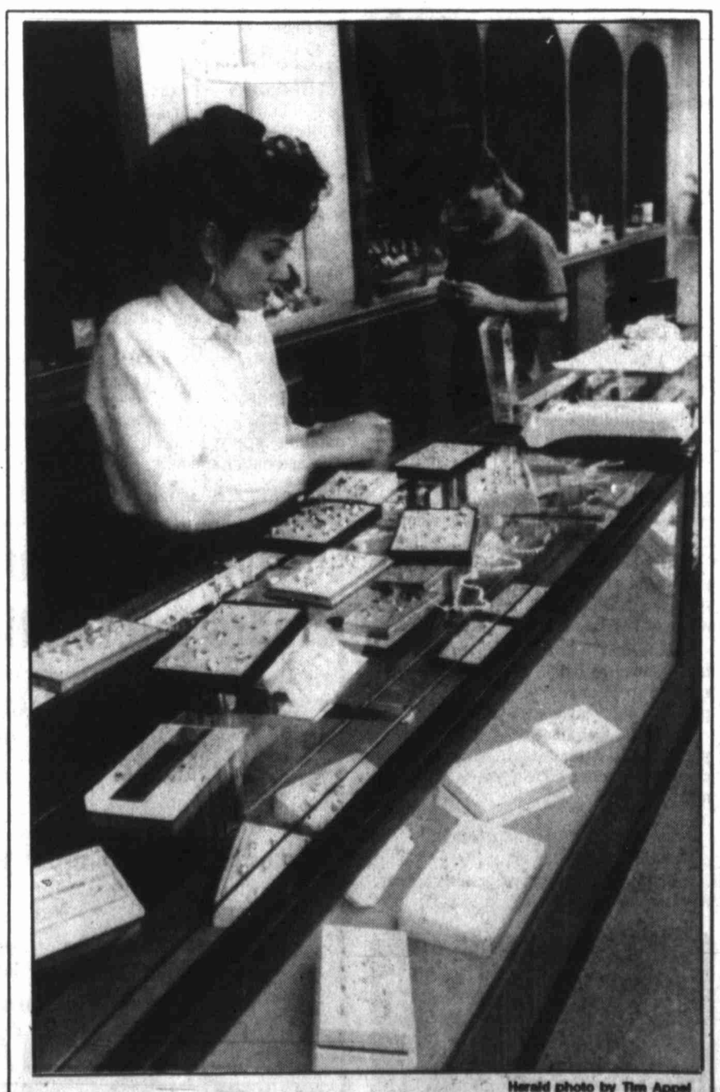
The transition to fiber optics is under way already in small markets. Digital compression, another new technology, will go into operation on a limited scale next year.

Connie Buffalo of Jones Intercable believes the cable workforce will reshuffle, providing new career opportunities. For one thing, there's a 20 percent annual attrition from technical cable jobs. In addition, many entry-level workers have been recruited from the military. With defense budget reductions, that pool will shrink.

Then, too, there is a need to train cable television workers more broadly.

Buffalo heads a new cable TV-training division at Jones known as Mind Extension Institute, which uses a half-dozen teaching formats — from interactive laser disks to comic books — to round out the skills of cable employees.

"We're training our customer service representatives in the technical skills and our technicians in customer service," she says. "It's a strategy to empower our front-line workers."

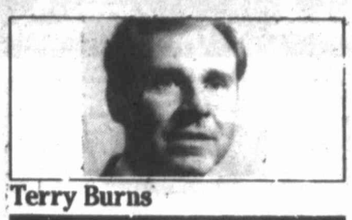


Herald photo by Tim Appel

More move to mall

Betty Gamboa, left, and Lee Christian, set up jewelry at the new Blum's Jewelers Inc. location in Big Spring Mall. Blum's and Athletic Supply Inc. last week completed moves from Highland Mall to Big Spring Mall. That makes nine Highland businesses that've moved there to make way for the new Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Supercenter.

Hey, NAFTA's not that complicated



Terry Burns

I guess I've just go to talk about NAFTA.

The Chamber came out in favor of it. Why? Because it's the best chance that we have to actually get the extension of I-27 down through here. Also, because it will probably enhance our tourism and could position us to do quite a number of things that would be positive for our community.

Are there down sides? Yes, I'd say so. The big argument is over losing jobs. Some say there is going to be a net gain, others say a net loss, and still others say a loss at first, but eventually a gain. Who's right? I don't think it matters! They're all guessing, but one thing we don't have to guess about is the fact that we are losing those jobs now. If NAFTA doesn't pass, we are still going to lose jobs down there. If it does pass, we may still continue to lose jobs down there, but it makes sense to me that if we take those tariffs off on their side of the fence, we'll quit forcing companies to go down there in order to service the market.

Perot wants to go one step further and put "social" tariffs up on our side of the border. I've been involved with business in the vicinity of the border for nearly 25 years, and there is no doubt in my mind how the Mexican's would react. They'd start doing business with the Japanese, and we Texans could kiss our largest market goodbye. The "giant sucking sound" that he is so fond of us talking about would be the sound of our economy drying up.

If it does go through, California and Texas, mainly Texas, will be the staging area for a tremendous economic boost. But what if I'm wrong? If so, in six months, Congress can turn it around. That's no great gamble. It's not like the entire city of Detroit is going to move to Mexico in that time period.

The one single argument that makes the difference, few people talk about. If we try it and it doesn't work, we can fix it. IF WE INSULT OUR MEXICAN NEIGHBORS, AND THEY SLAP UP MORE TARIFFS ON THAT BORDER WHILE THEY THROW THE DOOR OPEN TO JAPAN AND EUROPE, BY THE TIME WE TRY TO TURN IT AROUND, THAT MARKET WILL BE SEWED UP AND WE'LL BE OUT OF LUCK.

One way, we have little to lose except some time and some more negotiating. The other way, we stand to lose the whole ball game without even having the opportunity to suit up. Is it just me, or does it seem to someone else that we're making this a whole lot more complicated than it is? Either we want to try and learn to trade with Mexico and Canada or we don't . Everything else is just procedure!

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.



Courtesy photo

R.V. dedication

A ribbon cutting was held last week for RV Sales & Service on South U.S. 87. From left, Clarence Griggs, Jim McDonald, Jonnie Sanders, Valary Musgrove, Terry Burns, Scott Driver, Jerry Worthy.

Perennial pest for this season is pocket gopher



Don Richardson

With each season of the year it seems certain pests prevail in our area. The perennial one for this season each year, based on the number of calls we get to our office, is the pocket gopher.

The bad news is that, yes, they are a problem, and, yes, they are difficult to control. The good news is that, fortunately, in most cases, there are usually a lot less gophers present than one might think. They just make a lot of mounds.

The little pests are pretty unsociable creatures in that there is usually just one, or two, at most, troubling yards and gardens. The number of soil mounds on the surface of the ground may be as great as 200 per animal in a year. A single burrow system may contain up to 200 yards of tunnel. The poorer the habitat, the larger the burrow system required to provide sufficient forage for its occupant. Males tend to develop tunnels, particularly linear systems, since this shape would increase the likelihood of encountering a female's burrow.

Exclusion is generally not practical, but a small mesh wire fence may provide some protection for ornamental trees and shrubs or flower beds. The fence should be buried at least 18 inches and the mesh should be small enough to exclude gophers. One-fourth inch to one-half inch hardware cloth will suffice. Cylindrical plastic netting placed over the entire seedling, including the bare root, reduces damage of newly planted tree seedlings significantly.

Repellents are also of questionable benefit. Naphthalene and paradichlorobenzene (moth balls) have on occasion been of some success in ridding an area of gophers, however.

As for toxicants, these, too, have had only limited success in the control of pocket gophers. The most widely used and evaluated is strychnine alkaloid (0.31 to 0.5 percent active ingredient) on grain baits. Some concern has arisen that gophers tend to develop bait shyness and may consume sublethal doses of bait. If the label on this bait has directions for use with a burrow builder machine then it is a Restricted Use Pesticide. As with any pesticide be sure and read and follow all label directions exactly as prescribed. Some other toxicants include arsenic trioxide, chlorophacinone and strychnine alkaloid.

No fumigants have been considered very effective, but some are used. These include aluminum phoside, carbon disulfide, carbon tetrachloride, gas cartridge, and magnesium phosphide.

About the most effective means of control that can be recommended are traps. Trapping is most effective when gophers are pushing up new mounds, as they are now, in the fall, or later in the spring. Locate the tunnel by using a tire tool or similar instrument about a foot or more away from the mound. When the tunnel is found, dig out an area large enough to place the trap inside the tunnel and then carefully cover the hole up with a piece of plywood or heavy card board and soil to insure complete darkness in the tunnel. Check the trap occasionally and, if successful, the gopher should be caught within a few days. The traps come in pairs and should be placed running opposite each other in the tunnel.

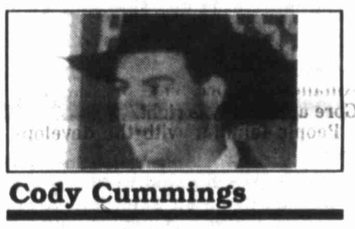
A newcomer on the pest scene this fall has been a heavy invasion of a small variety of millipedes. They have been brought in to our office with claims of them being everything from worms to baby snakes. This particular pest, according to Dr. Charles Allen, extension entomologist from Ft. Stockton, won't get any bigger or change into anything else. They feed only on dead organic material and are not harmful to plants or humans and are considered somewhat as beneficial.

Allen claims that these full grown millipedes (about a inch or so in length and dark brown, often shiny metallic-like shell) are full grown and environmental conditions have been just right this year, for some reason, resulting in an explosion of their population.

If they are a problem at your home or business, non-chemical weather strips can be applied around doors and windows to keep them out of the house. Applications of diazinon or dursband around doors and on the ground has also been proven beneficial.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Quail should be considered in any serious ranch management



Cody Cummings

Since wildlife, including the Bobwhite, is an important enterprise in Texas rangeland, it benefits the rancher and the manager to consider quail in all management decisions.

Bobwhite quail inhabit about 95 million acres of cattle country in Texas. The 10 million or so birds share food, cover and water with nine million cattle, two and a half million sheep and one million Angora goats. The state has about three million whitetail deer, most on rangeland.

The ranch today must be operated as a business, with every opportunity used to reduce costs and increase income. If one planned to lease land to hunters, an income of 50 cents to $6.50 per acre could be expected. The lower end of the price range would be for poorer quality habitat - the higher for excellent habitat and includes a deluxe hunting camp, hunting dogs and vehicles. This is not all profit, of course, if you are planning to manage for the benefit of you and the birds.

To follow are (articles/columns) presenting ideas helpful to area ranchers in managing their lands, livestock and wildlife. To be addressed are: Habitat appraisal, brush, grazing, and action management, harvest and the business end of Bobwhite management.

All information furnished to me at the first ever Bobwhite Brigade summer camp. Sponsored by The Quail Unlimited, Krooked River Ranch, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, thirty students were sent into the state to promote quail as an aid to Texas economy and an addition to the recreation of the state. Students were promised a scholarship for the best promoter, as evidenced by record keeping.

Information for this article obtained from "Beef, Brush and Bobwhites: Quail Management in Cattle Country", by Fred S. Guthery, a wildlife specialist at the Kleburg Institute of South Texas.

Cody Cummings, a junior at Garden City High School, is a member of the first statewide Quail Brigade. His column appears occasionally.

Loans

• Continued from page 6B

money and have equity to put into the business. "The bank wants to know they are not the only ones taking a chance," said Toone. "They want to know you are taking a risk too, because then they know you will work that much harder to make it succeed."

Researching the market for a business, developing financial and organizational plans, and keeping track of one's financial history also convince lenders that the would-be entrepreneur has given serious attention to the business idea.

"This can only help you get a loan," said Toone. "If you've done your research and you know how much you need and for what, they're more likely to help you."

Starting a business is rarely easy for anyone. Toone thinks that in most cases people who are turned down for loans do not know what they need to do to successfully obtain one. Women who know how to approach a bank for funding may overcome misperceptions about their financial skills and history.

"The rules aren't against us anymore," Toone said.

Public Records

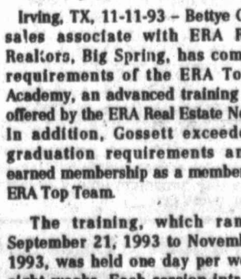
BAD CHECKS
Carlisle, Roderick
Churchwell, James
Creel, Susan
Deatherage, Maryanne
Garcia, Jerry
Garcia, Paul
Garner, Gene
Gaylor, Jerry
Gonzales, Manuel R.
Kirkland, Tonia
Lee, C. William
Lemon, Yolanda
Lorenzi, Rosa
Martinez, Liria
Merket, Tina
Moser, Krista
Partlow, Gary
Perez, Michael
Rodriguez, Sandy
Rose, J.K.

MARRIAGES:
Maxie Lee Young Jr. and Christy Lynn Lagorrney.
Rodrigo Reyes Jr. and Sergia Esmeralda Sainz.
Jack Y. Jordan and Patsy Smith Balanga.
Johnny Ray Dupree and Shelita Ray Dupree.
Louis Hernandez and Amelia Meron.
William Del Way and Angela Marie Swafford.
Chad Anthony Dunavan and Stephanie D. Morse.
Juan Vasquez and Yesenia Davila.

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Bettye Gossett

Agent From ERA Reeder Realtors Named As ERA Top Team Member

Irving, TX, 11-11-93 – Bettye Gossett, sales associate with ERA Reeder Realtors, Big Spring, has completed requirements of the ERA Top Gun Academy, an advanced training course offered by the ERA Real Estate Network. In addition, Gossett exceeded the graduation requirements and has earned membership as a member of the ERA Top Team.

The training, which ran from September 21, 1993 to November 10, 1993, was held one day per week for eight weeks. Each session introduced new techniques to help Gossett and other participants be more productive in their markets. Understanding customers and looking for ways to provide better service was the focus of the course. To graduate from the academy, participating sales associates had to complete seven missions, demonstrate their ability to use the proven techniques, and exceed minimum standards.

"Sales associates participating in the Top Gun Academy were given the tools and confidence they needed to better assist consumers with their real estate needs," said Jerry Smith, ERA Top Gun Academy Director. "Average agents that attended the Top Gun Academy were able to increase their productivity by more than 250% by obtaining saleable listings and using the academy's business philosophy to help their listings sell. The high level of productivity is due to increasing skill development in areas needed to be a real estate professional in today's market."

Participants learn how to effectively present ERA products and services; how to recognize closing signals and handle objections; and ways to promote themselves, widen their circle of influence, and perform with a winning attitude. Members of the ERA Top Team are eligible to attend additional advance Top Gun training and are recognized as being among the top real estate professionals in the nation.

ERA Reeder Realtors is a member of the ERA Real Estate Network, which has member broker officers in all 50 states and 10 countries. This international real estate network is comprised of franchisees of Electronic Realty Associates, L.P., headquartered in Overland Park, Kansas.

ERA has built its reputation upon being 1st in service and 1st in customer satisfaction. With this service-oriented focus, ERA represents excellence in marketing programs and services that meet the customer's needs. Each office is independently owned and operated.

BUSINESSPEOPLE AND THE NEW LAW

Even though most taxpayers will feel little direct impact from the new tax law signed by President Clinton August 10, 1993, many businesspeople will be affected. Take a few minutes to see how you'll be affected and where your tax planning opportunities lie.

- The 25% deduction for health insurance premiums paid by the self-employed has been restored through 1993, retroactive to July 1, 1992. Those affected may want to file an amended 1992 return.
- The expensing deduction for business property is increased to $17,500 from $10,000, retroactive to January 1, 1993.
- Acquired goodwill and related intangibles can now be amortized over fifteen years.
- Food and beverage establishments will get a tax credit for their share of FICA paid on reported employee tips, effective January 1, 1994.
- The nonresidential real estate depreciation period is increased from 31.5 years to 39 years, generally effective May 13, 1993.
- Effective in 1994, you cannot deduct dues for country clubs, luncheon clubs or any other club organized for business or pleasure.
- Only 50% of business meals and entertainment expenses will be deductible versus 80% under prior law, effective January 1, 1994.
- Personal service corporations (PSCs) have a new flat rate of 35%. The new 35% rate also becomes the top rate for corporations with incomes above $10 million, retroactive to January 1, 1993.
- Starting in 1994, all wages will be subject to the 1.45% Medicare tax, and the self-employed will pay 2.9% on all net earnings.
- The new law has made it easier to avoid the underestimated tax penalty for higher-income taxpayers. Beginning in 1994, high-income taxpayers can use 110% of prior year tax liability as a safe-harbor estimate for current-year payments.

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Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Adoption 011

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Announcements 015

"THE BIBLE DEVIL, NOT A FALLEN ANGEL". Free booklet. No Obligation. 1-800-949-4887.

Special Notices 040

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FOR BEING THANKFUL
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The Herald Life! department is seeking a unique story of thankfulness for a story and photos. Call Debbie at 263-7331 ext.112 or send a note to:
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Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

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Financial 080

LOANS
Personal/Debts/Auto
1-609-567-7107

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friendship pushes you to the max today as partners are acting difficult and leaving you feeling frustrated. You might be wondering what is going on. The solution could be to let go of certain plans. Tonight: Laugh at what is happening. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your energy is low and you are feeling stressed. Don't let another dominate you. Your best bet is to vanish. Look to a lazy day, perhaps alone. Tonight: Snooze early. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A misunderstanding is likely when you least expect it. A change in plans makes you and another feel stressed. The pace lately has been hectic; it's time for some relaxation. Tonight: Talk it through on the phone. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take any risks today or push a partner too far. You are in the midst of a difficult situation and need to withdraw. A partner is not supportive, so you might want to vanish. Tonight: Overlook another's tantrum. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Associates can be difficult today. Problems on the home front seem intense, and you are unable to change anyone's mind. Tonight: Do your own thing. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chill out. Go off on your own, or simply turn the answering machine on, pull down the shades and do nothing. Catch up on needed rest and do some soul-searching. Tonight: You're happiest alone. *

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to complete a conversation you started with a friend, but realize that you might be tested. Try to be more loving in how you treat a loved one or associate who is feeling insecure. Tonight: A long talk. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It takes all your control not to explode today. Get in touch with your feelings about work or someone you have put on a pedestal. A family member chooses to rain on your parade, making you even more cranky. Tonight: Chill out. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's a good day to escape life's hassles. Try a drive in the country or some other fun adventure. Be light in dealing with a neighbor who has been harassing you. Tonight: Put on your headphones and listen to relaxing music. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unnecessary mix-up is causing you much anxiety. A friend might look unsupportive but is merely playing devil's advocate. Pull back and look at your real bottom line. Money could be an issue here. Tonight: Do some thinking. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others do not see a matter the way you do. It could be that you are the negative one and need a better perspective. Tap into your creative energy for the answer. You do not feel like going out but have to make a must appearance. Tonight: Just say "yes." ****

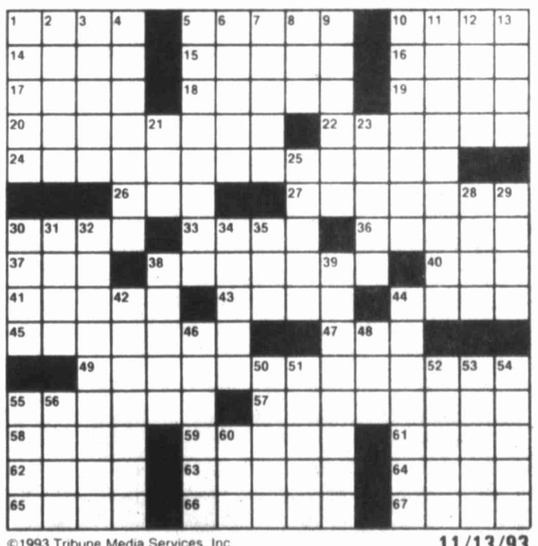
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your energy is low and you feel stressed out by news from a distance. Use the day to recharge your batteries. Don't be too hard on yourself. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub. **

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Confusion could surround your home and loved ones in the year ahead. Don't let your responsibilities get you down. Realize that you might need to try a new approach. If married, discuss problems and keep checking on what is important with your partner. You are in a positive cycle and will land on your feet. If single, you might feel lonely and challenged by life. Know that someone special is about to arrive. Finances will improve in the later part of the year. LEO anchors you.

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.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten



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11/13/93

ACROSS
1 Legend
5 Expositions
10 Surrealist of note
14 Study hard
15 Advantage
16 Bus. sch. subj.
17 Newspaper section
18 Daughter of Tantalus
19 Utah state flower
20 Part of D.A.R.
22 Home of Lafayette College
24 Long-running comic strip
26 Guitar relative
27 Adorned with certain gems
30 Charity
33 Retail store
36 Allen or McQueen
37 Misery
38 Basic food items
40 Once called
41 Gambling game
43 Charles and Milland
44 Transmit
45 Dire — (difficulty)
47 Lynx, e.g.
49 Scott/Dunaway film
55 Most sensible
57 Biochemical substances
58 Image
59 "Over —"
61 Scottish wear
62 Actress Moore
63 Jessica or Hope
64 Cigar ending
65 Blissful place
66 Curves
67 Letter opener

DOWN
1 Scrawny one
2 Fragrance
3 Portals
4 Loving
5 Most elegant
6 Oriental
7 "Each hath one, and —" (Donne)
8 Confederate soldier
9 "Remington —" (TV show)
10 Dinner course
11 Kind of torch
12 Trademark
13 Participating
21 Sort
23 "I love —" (O'Keeffe)
25 Pertain
28 Level
29 Achievement
30 Hole-punching tools
31 Booty
32 Time keeper?
34 Severe
35 WWII agcy.
38 Contaminates
39 Those that got away
42 Snookered
44 Patted
46 Gossip
48 Achievement
50 Unseals
51 Combine
52 Bring together
53 Greek letter
54 Chemical compound
55 Faction
56 Served perfectly
60 Possesses

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	L	I	T		B	O	S	H		D	A	L	E	S
B	E	T	A		E	N	T	O		O	M	I	T	S
E	V	E	L		L	E	A	F		W	O	F	A	T
S	I	M	O	N	G	A	R	F	U	N	K	E	L	
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I	L	I	K	E		S	E	E	N		S	O	D	S
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C	L	E	A	N		A	S	H	E		M	A	L	I
H	I	N	T	S		M	E	A	D		S	P	A	N

11/13/93

EMPLOYMENT

3 PART TIME positions open in our Telemarketing Department. 1-Telemarketer, 1-Telemarketing Supervisor, 1-Service & Collections Driver. 5:15pm-8:00pm evenings, Monday-Friday. To apply see John at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No Phone Calls Please.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN for Child Caregivers. Prior applicants please reapply. Jack and Jill, 1708 Nolan.

AREA MORTGAGE LOAN BROKER/MANAGER. Experience in mortgage loan origination, represent and major mortgage company in your area. Excellent compensation/benefits. 713-690-8650.

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CASE COORDINATOR. Bachelor's degree from a college or university in social, behavioral or human services or related field, plus one to two years of experience related to the position. Case management experience with persons with mental retardation preferred. One additional year of related experience may be substituted for each year of college. Maximum substitution, four years. Responsibilities include intensive case management for 30 individuals with mental retardation, including coordination of the interdisciplinary team process, home visits and ongoing communication with consumers, their families and care givers. Must demonstrate a high regard for people who have mental retardation. This position requires excellent organizational, writing and interactive skills. Services are provided in compliance with HCS and TXMHMR standards. Occasional travel is required. Must be able to meet State requirements for transporting individuals in State vehicles. MUST LIVE IN BIG SPRING AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Tx 79720.

EOE/AAE

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All inquiries kept confidential

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500.00 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

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INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE STUDENT COORDINATOR. Bring global education to your community. Promote cultural exchange for high school students from 35 countries. Work with students, host parents, schools, and the Big Spring community. Promote, organize, supervise, and make a difference! Compensation and exciting travel incentives.

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263-7633/Ask for Personnel, or come by 901 Goliad. Inquires held in strictest confidence. EEO Employer.

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NEED EXPERIENCED welder-machinist with at least 3 years experience for job shop. Apply at 1318 E. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for a full time Junior Tech Installer. Electronic experience preferred, but will train. A & B Electronics, 264-6038.

Experienced automotive parts counter person. Applicant must be personable and dependable with good communication skills. Real opportunity for advancement for the motivated individual. Apply in person. *Ask for Ben Elliott or Otto Meyer. Big Spring Chrysler, 500 E. FM 700, Big Spring.*

OPENING IN BIG SPRING territory for energetic technician who can work without close supervision. Background in office equipment-copiers and fax machines-essential. electronic knowledge a must. We are 11 years young and growing and offer better than average benefits plus competitive salary. Vehicle furnished and expenses paid. Send your complete resume in confidence to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 2000, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

PART-TIME work. Teen preferred. Inside/outside cleaning. Handy work. Apply 4-5pm. 2205 Scurry.

PART TIME OFFICE JOB. Typing a must. 3-4 hours each afternoon Monday-Friday. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels.

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SEVERAL telephone operators needed for local Big Spring advertising promotions. No experience necessary. Will train. Day & evening shifts available. Guaranteed hourly salary plus cash incentives paid daily. Apply immediately to:Suite 6, College Park Shopping Center across from Days Inn. Monday-Saturday, 10am-4pm.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the BIG SPRING area. Regardless of experience, write E.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carriers. Must be available on short notice. Call Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes. Profit starts at approximately $150.00 and the 1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steve Or Dana. 263-7331.

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Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Dodge Truck-Jeep Eagle, Inc. has an opening for an experienced sales person. This is a career opportunity for the right professional. Apply in person. *Ask for Ben Elliott or Otto Meyer. Big Spring Chrysler, 500 E. FM 700, Big*

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. CDL with Hazmat and tanker endorsement. Clean driving records required. $250.00 sign on bonus for those who qualify. Year round work with good pay for those willing to work. Call (915)263-7656 or (800)669-7851.

Help Wanted 085

WHATABURGER NOW HIRING for experienced management personnel for immediate employment. Apply with manager at 1110 Gregg St. or mail resume to: 5030 E. University C-101, Odessa, TX 79762. EOE

WHATABURGER NOW HIRING for full-time, part-time day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2:00-4:00pm at 1110 Gregg St. EOE

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, ect. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219)794-0010 ext 9463. 8am-8pm. 7 days.

Jobs Wanted 090

******

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

******

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Livestock For Sale 270

FOR SALE. PURE BREED Limousine Bulls. 8 and 9 months old. Call H.N. Zant, Vealmoor, Texas. 399-4455.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE. Round oak table, milk can, horse collars & hames, old plow, Coca-Cola tray, buffet, great Christmas Presents! Also nice video camera. 263-5819.

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER FOR SALE
WASHER IN GOOD CONDITION
DRYER NEEDS SOME REPAIR
CALL 264-7029 AFTER 5:30pm

Arts & Crafts 300

ERMA'S PRETTY PUNCH EMBROIDERY SALE
Patterns 6-$1.00. Thread 3-$1.00. 267-8424. 1516 Sunset.

Auctions 325

JOINT AUCTION - CITY OF STANTON AND MARTIN COUNTY

The City and County will offer for sale to the highest bidder certain surplus items on Saturday, November 20, starting at 9:00a.m. Sale will be conducted at the Livestock Pavilion on the Community Center grounds in Stanton. Items included are: 1979 AC Backhoe; 1980 Ford F150 Pickup; assorted motors and equipment; two sets law books - CJS and U.S. Code Annotated; typewriters and miscellaneous items. Items may be inspected from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, November 19.

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

Computer 370

286 COMPUTER, 40 Meg HD, 1 Meg RAM, NEC - 2D, VGA monitor, software, and printer,$400. -- XT 6.40K, 30 Meg HD, software, Monochrome monitor, $100. 263-7013.

LEARN THE PC DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Desktop Publishing. Private lessons. Reasonable rates. Mega Computerized Business Services. 263-2031, 267-3158.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

3 FREE PUPPIES to give away to a good home. Call 263-2232.

AKC LHASA APSOS - Fluffy little girls. Mother on premises, Daddy in town. $125. 264-7054-leave message.

AKC REGISTERED male miniature Dachshunds for sale. $100. Call after 6:00, 397-2762.

AKC WHIPPET PUPPIES for sale. Call Karen in Midland days 1-684-1103.

Garage Sale 380

❑FIRST TIME Garage Sale. 4-Family. No Early Birds until 9am. 2513 Cindy. Saturday & Sunday.

❑BACKYARD SALE - 2 Family Sale, 1608 Cole Lane (off S. Birdwell behind Cedar Ridge Church). Saturday 8:00 to 5:00, Sunday 1:00 to 5:00.

Garage Sale 380

❑HUGE INSIDE SALE. Corner N.E. 2nd-N. Goliad. (Inside Old Texas Electric Building). Oil & air filters, new-used carpet, small organ, baby items, clothing, race car, water bed frame, bird cage. Lots of miscellaneous!!! Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 9-?

❑LARGE GARAGE SALE at 3213 Duke. Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 till 5:00.

❑MOVING SALE. Saturday 8am-3pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. West end of Rockhouse Road. 1st house Lintner Road. '73 Chevrolet Pick-up, tires and wheels, furniture, etc. Cash only 398-5488.

Household Goods 390

FOR SALE: Dinette table and 4 chairs. Brand new. $200. 267-4606.

FOR SALE. Queen waterbed, no-flotation mattress with heater, 264-5085 or 263-7908.

LIKE NEW ELECTRIC HEATER, 18" long, 12" tall. Color: Off white. Used very little. Asking $10.00. Call 263-2268.

SANITIZED USED mattress sets. Also new sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jefferson Park. To claim call The Big Spring Herald at 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:00pm.

Miscellaneous 395

WOOD LATHE and table $200.00; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw $350.00; Window unit air conditioner $100.00; 3X5 storm windows $10.00/each. Gas bathroom heater $15.00. Or best offer. 267-2296.

DR. KILGORE-EYES EXAMED. HUGHES OPTICAL-GLASSES made. Most glasses made in an hour. Daily soft clear contact $45.00 per pair. Most in about an hour. Dr's prescription required. Thank Ya'll Big Spring Area. 267-7096. 810 Gregg St.

FOR BID LIST OF 40+ real estate notes in Big Springs and San Antonio call 1-210-433-1842 after 10AM. Estate sale of notes from 9¼ -18% interest. Bid closing date 11-29-93.

X AND XXX RATED MOVIES for sale, $10.00. Ultra Video, 267-4627. Open 7 days a week.

MAKITA GASOLINE powered generator, 3500 watts. $400. 267-3848.

FOR SALE: Kimball Temptation Organ, Kreagar Gold Spoked Wheels, Sharp plain paper copier, Nakajima electronic typewriter, 4 piece maple bedroom suite, large antique roll-top desk, Ranch oak desk and chair, 4 drawer file cabinet, manual typewriter. Call between 5pm & 9pm only. 267-7115 after 5:00pm.

FOR SALE. Large maple dining table, stove top, coffee table and TV console. Call Marjorie Dodson, 263-8419 or 267-7760.

HOT TUB sale for the cold days ahead. Many to choose from starting at $1895.00 terms, delivery. 1-563-1860.

LAZ-Z-BOY RECLINER, $100. 24" Color Console TV, $150. Radio, Record Player Console, $50. See at 2808 Stovehaven Drive.

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior citizens-AARP discount.
Register for monthly drawings.
Call 263-7015 - leave message

WEDDINGS

CAKES AND ALL OCCASION CAKES, silk flower bouquets, etc., other wedding services. See display in Big Spring Mall. More displays in shop, by appointment. Creative Celebrations. **Billye Grisham, 267-8191.**

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

New - New - New!
Sega Games
$2 a day
Sega Machines
$5 a day
New Releases
$2 a day
All other Movies
$1 a day
Hughes Rental & Sales
1611 Gregg 267-6770

PUBLIC AUCTION
WEST 80 TRADING POST
3417 West Hwy. 80 • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, November 20, 1993 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale

Pocket Knives, New Clocks, Locks, Toys, Small Appliances, Gas & Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Typewriters, School Desk, Lots of Heaters – Dearborn & Others, Adult Potty Chairs, Bar Stools, Electric Organs, Headboards & Footboards, Dressers, Chest, Microwave, Bedding, Baby Beds, Sofas, Chairs, Stereos, Washers & Dryers, Carpet Samples, TVs, Stack Chairs, Old Singer Sewing Machine – Portable in Cabinet, Banquet Tables, Foot Locker, Cash Register, Mini Trampoline, Boxes of Latex Gloves, Wall Tile, Boxes of Nails (New), New Wallets, Bicycle, Scooters, Skate Boards, Ice Chest, Water Cans, Vices, Plumbing Supplies, Wood Handles, Socket Sets, Screwdrivers, End Wrenches, Sharpening Stones, Drill Bits, Pliers, Pullers, 5" Grainder, Boomer, Flies.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER NICE ITEMS!
Food and Drinks Available
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 **(915) 263-1831**

Musical Instruments 420

BABY GRAND PIANO. $1,995 or best offer. Call 267-1000.

Office Equipment 422

7 PIECE OAK OFFICE SET. Desk, hutch, computer station, printer stand, 2 drawer and 4 drawer file cabinet. All oak. 264-6811.

SPAS 431

SPA-LARGE 7-8 person, redwood cabinet, 10 year warranty. 29 jets save 32%. 1-563-1860.

Sporting Goods 435

NEW REMINGTON 270 DEER RIFLE. Model 700, scope, carrying case. Ready to go. Call 267-7421 ext. 29.

Telephone Service 445

J-DEAN COMMUNICATIONS
Installs Telephone Jacks
$32.50
Makes a Great Christmas Gift
Call Now For Your
Desired Appointment Time
399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WANT TO BUY late model full size 4 door car from individual. Call 267-5394.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

HUNTERS - TAKE OVER
20 acres, Presidio.
NO DOWN...$29.00 monthly.
Owner (818)340-1912

Buildings For Sale 505

8X12 WORKSHOP, shelves, extra wide door, heavy duty floor, one only. Must Sale. 1-563-1860.

SEVERAL OFFICE buildings, return from lease, 10X12 to 14X24 terms and delivery available. 1-563-1860.

Business Property 508

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. $21,500. 267-6504.

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer, septic tank, trailer capabilities. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. . Also Toro Riding lawnmower almost new, used 1½ season $1350.00 firm! Call 263-8914.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

2 LOTS FOR SALE in Trinity Memorial Park Meditation section, space 1 and 2, lot 7. $800 for both. 267-3053, leave message.

Houses for Sale 513

2304 MISHLER. Great neighborhood near Scenic Mountain. 3 bedroom with Hollywood bathroom, just completed remodeling. In excellent condition. New roof. Check this one out before you buy. $42,500. M.A. Snell, Broker, 264-6424.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house on Lake Colorado City lake. Deeded lot, water front with Crappe house. $54,000 negotiable. Call 806-797-4738.

RENT-TO-OWN 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story $220.00 month 10 years for deed-2 bedroom with detached (mother-in-law's) 1 bedroom $220.00 month 10 years, also older-2-bedroom $150.00 month 5 year. 264-0510.

TROY HUNT HOMES
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
$43.50 PER FOOT
GUARANTEED!
CALL US 1-553-1391

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, nice area. And we have a 3 bedroom starter home in mid $20's. Call Joan Tate 263-2433 or Home Realtors 263-1284.

FOR SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Asking $7,000.00. $6,000.00 Priced to sell. Built to last. Cash must be moved. Hermleigh (915)863-2269.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Large lot with shed. Excellent location. $35,000.00. 1-683-9760.

FOR SALE BY OWNER/AGENT beautifully remodeled 3/2 home at 1705 Yale. By appointment only. 263-5819.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. $5000.00 down-assume $383 monthly. Good neighborhood. 2 or 3 bedroom. 267-1078.

HOME FOR SALE. Corner lot, trees, pool, well, custom kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 1½ baths, near schools. Priced To Sell! 1-756-2772.

M.A. Snell
Real Estate
FARMS & RANCHES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
RURAL PROPERTY
INVESTMENTS & DEVELOPMENT
TO SELL
Your Property
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MLS Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only

VA Acquired Property – 1223 E. 17th. 3 BR-1 Bath, $12,000 Cash Only. SR 2 As Is. Investor Special. LBP. Central heating & air. PM #49-49-2-0401768 COB Date 11-29-93, 2 PM Rowland Real Estate.	See to Appreciate- Large 2-3 BR, 2B, brick. CH/air, large fenced yard, carport. $35,000. FHA 221D2 Program - can get you into a nice home for a $1,000 or less total down payment

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
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APPRAISALS
and
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Office - 263-8251
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CNN * USA * HEADLINE NEWS
WEATHER CHANNEL * TNT
NEW LISTINGS WEEKLY/MEMBER MLS
ASSISTANCE WITH HUD OR VA PROPERTIES
CALL 263-1284
OR AFTER HOURS CALL
JOE HUGHES.....353-4751
JOAN TATE.....263-2433
LINDA LEONARD.....263-7500
VICKI WALKER.....263-0602
SHIRLEY BURGESS.....263-8729
DORIS HUIBREGTSE,BROKER...263-6525
KAY MOORE,BROKER,GRI.....263-8893

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and setup. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

NEAT AS A PIN, excellent condition, recently redone. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, separate game room or workshop. Well maintained, beautiful yard. Also, adjacent rental property house next door. Available separate or as package. Possible owner financing. Priced right for SALE NOW. Goliad and 11th. M.A. Snell, Broker, 264-6424.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc
1-520-9848.

THE KENTWOOD AREA. 3-2 brick remodeled. $39,500.00. Call 267-7884.

Mobile Homes 517

LANCER-Three bedroom/two bath. Wood sided, composition roof, fireplace $15,200.00. **HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.**

NEW '94 DOUBLE WIDE home only $223.90 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9.25% APR. **HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.**

PREFECT LAKE HOUSE. Nice two bedroom. All New Carpet. Only $5995.00. **HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.**

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. $150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Synder highway with walk in cooler. $150.00/month, $100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4TH 263-1223

1107 BARNES - Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens.
COLLEGE PARK - 3/2/1 Brick, clean, cent. H/A super location, must see this one to believe. Mid $50's.
SILVER HEELS - 7 acres with water wells, beautiful building site. Owner anxious. Make offer. $18,500.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING -on Gregg Street, unbelievable price of only $34,500..
SUBURBAN - 3 Bdr., 2 Bath on almost two acres. Choice location, possible owner finance. $50's.
EAST 23RD - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, H/A, close to schools, owner ready to deal. $40's.
Don Yates.....263-2273
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

Business Buildings 520

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

APARTMENTS

Ponderosa Apartments
All Bills Paid
Covered Parking
1,2, & 3 Bedrooms
263-6319
1425 E. 6th

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

COURTYARD APARTMENTS
1 or 2 Bedrooms
Furnished
Call Robert
267-1358 After 5:00, Leave Message

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.
Eff., 1,2,3 & 4 Bd. Apts.
$200.00-$350.00
Furnished/Unfurnished
Phone: 263-0609
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or
267-6561
at 3304 W. Hwy 80
HANA-HOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
(hăn-a-hō)

★SUMMER SPECIAL★
All Bills Paid-
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

ALL BILLS PAID
$338 - 1Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS -BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 - 263-5000

A Great Place To Call Home !
*1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
* Lighted Tennis Courts
*Pool * Sauna
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona
Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

Office Space 525

TWO OFFICES for rent. 2003 S. Gregg. Telephone service 8-12. All utilities paid except phone. $100.00 each. 267-2061.

Room & Board 529

MUST HAVE IMMEDIATELY
Teacher wishes to rent room. After 5:00, Nancy 263-2522, or 1-699-4349.

Unfurnished Houses 533

3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Unfurnished 2 Bedroom House
$200 Per Month
1505 Lincoln
Call 263-3266

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house for rent. Available now. Central heat/air, water softener. Call after 4:00pm, 267-7012.

FOR RENT 3-BEDROOM unfurnished house. $400.00/month. Must have references and good credit. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain, Owner/Agent. South Mountain Agency. 263-8419 or at home 267-7760.

NEW DECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. $350.00 plus deposit. No Pets. 1400 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

THREE BEDROOM houses, partially furnished. References. No Pets. Call 267-3104 for more information.

TWO BEDR[illegible]2902 Cherokee. $225.00/mo RENTED posit. HUD accepted. Available December 1st, 267-6667.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM , brick, carport and storage. No appliances. Central heat. 1807 Young. $200 month, $100 deposit. 267-8754.

VEHICLES

Cars for Sale 539

1979 MERCURY COUGAR. 82,000 miles, mag wheels, wrecked on drivers side. $450.00 Cash. 263-1681.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Nice, clean, car. No dents. Runs good. 263-5819.

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII. With 1989 engine, with 30,000 miles. Al power, 4 door. $3,500. 267-8007.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...$6950
'91 DAYTONA....$3950
'90 NEWYORKER STHAVE...$7250
'89 CHEVY CHEYENNE EXT CAB...$7500
'89 MERCEDES TRUCK...$8950
'88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...$4950
'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...$2950
"86 OLDS DELTA 88....$2750
'86 FORD F150....$3750
'85 RANGER XLT....$2750
'84 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II 4X4.....$3450
SNYDER HWY 263-5000
WE HAVE THE BEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS

87 AUTO

'93 GEO PRIZM	$10,800
'87 SUBURBAN LOADED	$6,450
'86 SUBURBAN CLEAN	$5,750
'87 RANGER V-6	$3,450
'88 SPECTRUM AUTO/AC	$2,750

3RD & GREGG 263-2382

1-800-CAR LOAN

Home of No Haggle Pricing!
90 Corsicana – Tilt, cruise, cassette.....$4995
92 Pontiac Grand Am – Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, V-6.....$9995
92 Chevy Corsica – V-6, plenty of options.....$7995
92 Chevrolet Lumina – Euro Sport, fully loaded.....$10,995
93 Olds Ciera – V-6, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, cassette.....$10,995
93 Chevy Astro – Ext., loaded, nice, (below wholesale).....$15,995
National Car Rental
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Rd.
Midland Intl. Airport
915-563-4412
1 Blk W. of TV Channel 2 Tower

1982 DODGE RAMPAGE (Sport Pickup). 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 64,000 miles. $1,150. Call 263-7501.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, asking $3500.00. Call 263-3085 between 8am-5pm.

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Clean. 1-owner. Call 267-6006, or 267-6510.

1988 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Clean one owner, well maintained. Call 267-2398 or 263-3658.

1989 BUICK LESABRE. 4-door, Limited. Excellent maintenance record and care. High mileage. 1-owner, Grandma's car. Priced Right! 264-6424.

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER

HOT NEW 1994's SALE

NEW '94 DODGE RAM 1500 LT PICKUP
Automatic, Air, AM/FM Radio
35 Gallon Fuel Tank, Full Size Spare Tire, Driver Air Bag, Tinted Glass
$14995 * +T.T.L.
WE HAVE 10 NEW RAMS IN STOCK! #N400

NEW '94 JEEP CHEROKEE SE
Automatic, 4.0 Liter "Power Tech Engine", Air, AM/FM Cassette
Truely a Great Buy and Value
NEW JEEP $15495 * #N383

NEW '94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE SE
ALL NEW WORLD OF JEEPS
Tilt, Cruise, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Road wheels, Rack
$20995 * #N391

10 EAGLE SUMMITS ES IN STOCK
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Automatic, Power Steering, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Average Highway miles 33 MPG, 3 Year, 36,000 mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty
$10318 * $199 Month
No Down, 5.90% Financing for 60 months with A.P.C. Customer to Pay T.T.L.

NEW '94 DODGE CARAVAN
Sport Model, Paint Graphics
Air, Sunscreen, Tilt, Cruise, 7 Passenger Seating Group, Rack, AM/FM Cassette with 6 Speakers
MUST SEE $16873 * #N367

NEW '94 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Automatic, Air, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Bucket Seats, Center Console.
$9799 * #N341
$189 Month
No Down, 5.90% Financing for 60 months with A.P.C. *Customer to pay T.T.L.

ALL REMAINING 1993 TRUCKS AND CARS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS
Citizens Federal Credit Union has a special program for financing with Big Spring Chrysler.
***Dealer to Retain All Applicable Rebates**
OTTO MEYER'S
CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep Eagle Dodge Dodge Trucks Big Spring
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 East FM 700 • (915) 264-6886

Cars for Sale 539

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. Nice family car. $2995.00. Stk# U-419. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Low miles. 1-owner. Blue. $7,877.00. Stk# U-413. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. White with sunroof, fully loaded, slight hail. $8,800. 263-5131, leave message.

1991 BMW 318-I Low Miles. $12,977.00. Stk# U-379. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1991 CHEVY LUMINA EURO SEDAN. Low Miles. $7,995.00. Stk# U-356. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1984 MUSTANG. Automatic, factory air, tilt, cruise, tape. 48,000 actual miles. $2,944.00. Stk# U-416. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1992 BUICK REGAL Custom. 4-door, loaded. 3800 V-6 front drive. 23,000 miles. 3yr., 2mo., bumper to bumper warranty left. 30+ mpg highway. $12,995.00. 263-4616.

1992 FORD TAURUS GL SEDAN. 15,000 miles. Mint condition. $12,495.00. Stk# U-385. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1992 RED BERRETTA GT. Low mileage, sunroof, fully loaded, excellent condition. Assume loan. 263-5318.

1992 SATURN SC COUPE. 18,000 miles. Mint condition. $13,495.00. Stk# U-399. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1993 FORD ESCORT LX. 4-door. Sedan. 13,000 1-owner miles. Automatic. Must See! $8.788.00. Stk# U-422. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1-OWNER, 1987 OLDS TOURING SEDAN. Leather. All options $4450.00. 87 Auto Sales.

'91 CHEVROLET ASTRO EXTENDED VAN. Fully loaded. Individually owned. At wholesale. 263-6627, leave message. Serious inquires only.

'93 CAMERO. Dark green/gray, loaded, ground effects, deep tint, 12,500 miles. $13,995. 263-7012.

CLASSIC 1966 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, 99% restored with parts car. 264-2366.

FOR SALE: WIFE'S CAR-1985 Buick LeSabre limited, collector's edition, 4-door sedan, white with maroon leather. This car has ALL the extras!!! Very clean. $4,000.00. Call 263-7492 or see at 1615 E. 16th.

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AVAILABLE. $350.00 and up! Financing available with low down payment. 901 E. 4th. 267-6504.

GREY 1986 OLDS 98 Regency 66,000 miles. 4-door good condition, Michelan tires, $4,500.00. 267-3601.

LOOK HERE!

NEW '93 Nissan Hardbody Truck. 5 speed, 10,500 miles, air, AM-Fm cassette. 263-8491 after 6:00 263-1871 as for Cory.

Jeeps 545

1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED. Low mileage, clean. Call 267-5221 after 6:00pm.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4. Like new. Low Miles. $10,877.00. Stk# U-337. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

Pickups 601

1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER. 71,000 miles. Clean and runs good. 267-5396.

Cars for Sale 539

1985 Nissan Pick-up $2,000.00, 1978 Suburban $1695.00, 1976 Chevy Pick-up $850.00. Call 267-6504.

1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4. Must see this black beauty. Sharp! $8,688.00. Stk U-410. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

1988 GMC ¼ ton Pickup. Excellent condition. Call after 6:00pm, 263-8730.

1989 GMC S-15 extended cab pick-up. 5-speed, V-6, $5,600.00. 1-728-8271.

1991 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER. 1-owner trade. Lots of toys. $11,844.00. Stk# U-415. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

FOR SALE: 1993 Nissan Pickup, base model. Asking $8,500 or highest bid. Sealed bids will be accepted thru November 15, 1993. Call Jodi at Cosden Credit Union 263-9387.

Travel Trailers 604

MUST SACRIFICE '93 35 foot Bagabond. 2-electric slide outs, 2-airs, loaded. 1-806-788-1885.

Vans 607

1993 DODGE CARAVAN. 7 passenger, tilt, cruise, tape. 11,000 miles. $14,877.00. Stk# U-414. **Big Spring Chrysler, 264-6886.**

Too Late To Classify 900

FOR SALE 2¾ " structural tubing at .45 ft. Call 267-6431.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS
11:30 AM SATURDAY

VERY CLEAN GARAGE, 2 bedroom house. Refrigerator, range, carpet, mini-blinds, washer/dryer connections. 263-4642.

$1,250. 24ft Travel Trailer, 1974 model. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

15' ALUMINUM V-Bottom with 35 HP Johnson dilly trailer, extras. See at 3307 Cornell or call 267-4067. $650.

19.42 ACRES. Excellent building site. Water well with windmill. Call Vickie Walker with Home Real Estate 263-0602.

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. New engine with 2000 miles. 4-door, all power. $1800.00. 267-8007 or come by 3300 W. Hwy. 80.

1985 FORD Super Cab XL package, automatic, air, $2,495. $2,800. 263-0309.

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, air, with all the buttons. New top. $2,800. 263-0309.

1986 CHEVROLET Suburban. Silverado package, loaded with all the buttons. Custom paint. $4,750. 263-0309.

1992 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, beautiful white, 4 door, under warranty with 30,000 miles. NADA price - $10,495. Howell Auto Sale's price $9,500. 263-0747.

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Solid white, loaded, under warranty with 30,000 miles. NADA price - $12,975. Howell Auto Sale's price $10,500. 263-0747.

CASEMANAGER I/II. Two positions available in Monahans. Will assist individuals in gaining access to medical, social, education, and other services. Work requires aggressive intervention and frequent contact with individuals, families and service providers. Some travel required. Salary $1,721/$1,961 plus state benefits. Contact San Angelo State School, P.O. Box 38, Carlsbad, Texas 76934. (915)465-4391. AA/EOE

FOR SALE 2¾ " structural tubing at .45 ft. Call 267-6431.

Too Late To Classify 900

CLEAN THREE bedroom, den, 2 bath, fenced yard. 616 Ridgelea. $325.00/month, $100.00/deposit. 263-8202.

EARN THOUSAND stuffing envelopes. Rush $1.00 in self addressed, stamped envelope to:

J & R
P.O. Box2913
Big Spring, Texas 79721

GREAT 3 BEDROOM starter home. Single garage, fenced yard, close to college. $20's. Call Vickie Walker with Home Real Estate 263-0602.

LIKE NEW 270 WINCHESTER. Model 70. $285.00. Call 263-4803.

LOST 10WK OLD MALE black with white markings German Shepherd puppy on Dixie Ave. Has emerald green collar. Please call 263-5421 or 267-6655.

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF 19th St.: Black and white Chihuahua named "Jo-Jo". No tags. Call Leanne 263-5417. Cash Reward.

NEAT AND CLEAN in college area 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, carpet, miniblinds, stove and refrigerator. No bills payed. Deposit and references. After 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.

NEED LADY to sit with elderly. 263-6037.

GARAGE SALE. Appliances (in good condition), clothes, and odds and ends. 2313 Lynn, Tuesday.

THREE BEDROOM on 1 acre. Very Pretty Yard. Lots of trees. $18,000.00. Possible owner finance. Home Real Estate 263-1284 or Linda Leonard 263-7500.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, carport. Very nice. Rent to own. See at 1015 Wood or call 267-7267.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS
11:30 AM SATURDAY

USED CARPET and pad, Two Laz-Z-Boys, hide-a-bed couch, Kirby vacuum, treadmill and lamps. All in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 263-2309.

VERY CLEAN GARAGE, 2 bedroom house. Refrigerator, range, carpet, mini-blinds, washer/dryer connections. 263-4642.

LIGHTEN UP.



High-fat, high-cholesterol foods can leave you with a heavy heart.

American Heart Association

1992 American Heart Association

PUBLIC NOTICE

WEST SIDE GRANT COMPLETION
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS CLOSING OUT THE WEST SIDE TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (TCDP) GRANT UNDER THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND. A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE GRANT WILL BE HELD AT 5:30 P.M. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993 AT THE MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIRPARK COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2000 AIRPARK ROAD DRIVE WEST (BUILDING 1106). THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING IS TO REVIEW THE PROGRAM PERFORMANCE AND RECEIVE CITIZEN COMMENTS AFTER THE COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE HEARING CONTACT EMMA LEE BOGARD, CITY OF BIG SPRING, (915) 264-2345.
THE AIRPARK FACILITY IS ACCESSIBLE TO THE DISABLED.
8538 November 14, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Coahoma I.S.D. will be purchasing vehicle(s), food, fuel athletic supplies, maintenance supplies and general supplies during the school year of 1993-94. We are soliciting names and addresses of vendors interested in supplying any of the above mentioned categories to the District.
Please mail appropriate information to: Coahoma I.S.D., John VanDever, Business Manager, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.
8539 November 12 & 14, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR BIDS
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE SEPARATE SEALED BIDS UNTIL 2:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1993, IN THE OFFICE OF ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE FOLLOWING:
1 12-14 CUBIC YARD DUMP TRUCK,
1 MID-SIZE PICKUP,
1 DITCH WITCH
11 GAGE WIRE.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, 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 ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, 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: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY
8576 NOVEMBER 7 & 14, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-320
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
REMANUFACTURED ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BEDS
&
HOSPITAL ROOM FURNITURE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, Big Spring 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on December 1, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Systems and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
8580 November 7 & 14, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND BY VIRTUE OF A MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH MIDTEX DETENTIONS, INC., SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1993, FOR THE PURCHASE OF UNIFORMS FOR CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER PURCHASING OFFICE, 610 MAIN STREET, 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 FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING MANAGER, BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER, 610 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 3470, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-3470. 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.
8577 November 7 & 14, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND BY VIRTUE OF A MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH MIDTEX DETENTIONS, INC., SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1993, FOR THE PURCHASE OF INMATE PANTS.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER PURCHASING OFFICE, 610 MAIN STREET, 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 FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING MANAGER, BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER, 610 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 3470, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-3470. 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.
9536 NOVEMBER 14 & 21, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-322
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard county Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following
MICROCOMPUTERS
(5)
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, Big Spring 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on December 8, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Systems and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
8541 November 14, 1993

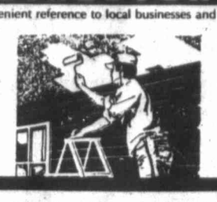
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
1994 MOWING CONTRACTS - ABILENE DISTRICT
Sealed proposals for: Mowing Highway Right-of-Way
Highway: Various
County(ies): Various
will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Texas, until the respective Bid Opening Time, Wednesday, December 15, 1993, then publicly read.
Bidding Proposals, Plans and Specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Manager's Office, 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Texas, Telephone Number (915) 676-6855.
ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE PRE-BIDDER'S CONFERENCE AT THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION'S DISTRICT OFFICE
4250 NORTH CLACK
ABILENE, TEXAS
10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1993
The contract(s) for this work will not be awarded to any contractor or firm which is currently debarred from bidding on Texas Department of Transportation projects. No currently debarred contractors will be permitted to perform subcontract work on this project.
Usual rights reserved.
8540 November 14 & 21, 1993

ACTION DIRECTORY

A convenient reference to local businesses and services.





RUN YOUR BUSINESS AD WITH US ON THIS SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS FOR $20.00. FOR JUST $1.43 PER DAY YOU CAN REACH OVER 23,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS. CALL US AT 263-7331 FOR MORE INFORMATION

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE COMPANY
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

AIR COMPRESSORS

AIR COMPRESSOR
repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Allbright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-88990

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA"S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday - Monday

RUN YOUR BUSINESS AD WITH US ON THIS SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS FOR $20.00. FOR JUST $1.43 PER DAY YOU CAN REACH OVER 23,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS. CALL US AT 263-7331 FOR MORE INFORMATION

AUCTIONS

ACTION AUCTION CO.
"See Us For Expert Service"
614 HOLBERT
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
915/267-1551 or 267-8436
EDDIE MANN TXS-098008188
JUDY MANN TXS-098-006189

AUTO SALES

Jackie Gass
I will Meet or Beat
Any Deal Anywhere
Anytime Guaranteed!
Pollard Chevrolet Buick
Day 267-7421
Night 399-4711
New, Used, or Program

"Hello Folks-
If you want a vehicle and payments you can afford-
No one beats me!"
A salesman you can trust
Bill Sharp
Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th
267-7421

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

C & M GARAGE
3301 W. HWY. 80
263-0021
Foreign & Domestic Automobiles
Tuneups to major overhauls & complete engine analysis

BAIL BOND

A-BOB'S
24 Hour Service
Fast, Friendly Service
110 E. 3rd
263-3333

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING
We can make your old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, formica countertops, and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost! We specialize in color coordinating kitchens and bathrooms. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

BEAUTY SALONS

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
1211 Scurry
263-0001
Specializing in Perms • Highlights • Colors
Open 8:00 am
Tuesday - Saturday
Walk-ins Welcome

THE UNIQUE TOUCH
500 W. North Front St.
Stanton, Texas
Color, Weave, Perms, Manicures & Pedicures
Walk Ins Welcome
756-3476

THE HAIR CLINIC
2105 S. Gregg
267-1444
Haircut & Style – $14
Color & Cut – $20

BINGO

LION"S CLUB
Big Spring Evening Lion"s Bingo
1607 E. 3rd.
Playtimes
Monday & Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
Saturday at 1:00 p.m.
Lic. # 12372690748

BLIND CLEANING

ULTRA-SONIC CLEANING SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL BLIND CLEANING.
ELMINATE DUST, DIRT, SMOKE, BACTERIA
684-5351
LEAVE MESSAGE

BUILDERS

SPAS, BUILDINGS, ALL TYPES
"MORGAN BUILDER'S AND SPAS"
1/4 Mile East of Waterwonderland
1-563-1807

CAMPGROUNDS

WHIP IN CAMPGROUND
Overnight/ Weekly/ Year Round
AAA Rated - RV's - Tents - Trailers
Laundromat - Full Hook-ups Cable TV - Playground
Exit 184 I-20
393-5242

CANDY

CANDYLAND
FT. WOOD
COLORADO CITY 728-3195
Select your own custom made gift baskets, home-made Candies & Honey Butters Gourmet foods & mixes. Collectibles, Trolls,, & Stocking Stuffers

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK
By local carpenter,
25 years experience.
Call 264-7731

The Holiday Spirit

90 Cadillac Seville
Platinum silver, luxurious blue leather - All the Cadillac luxuries, locally owned.

92 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Platinum silver/maroon leather, 4.9 V-8 front wheel drive, see to appreciate, locally owned, 37,000 miles

93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Platinum silver/carmine red leather, GM program car, 18,000 miles

93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Cotillion white/blue leather, one of Cadillacs finest!

93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Carmine red/carmine leather, dual power seats & many more luxuries

93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Cotillion white/carmine red leather, GM program car, 17,000 miles

93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Carmine red/carmine red leather, designed for the discriminating luxury car buyer

92 Buick Regal Limited
Cotillion white/carmine red leather, all the extras including 3800 V-6, local 1 owner 4000 miles

Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Dark cherry/beige leather, all cadillac's extras include gold package, local 1 owner, 31,000 miles

93 Buick LeSabre
Cotillion white/maroon cloth, GM Program Car Like New



Considering the low mileage of the car, Bill Sharp gave me a good fair deal for my trade in! This is not my first dealings with Pollard
Nile Cole

The Holidays are up on us! Santa's Elves at Pollard are reading the lot for your arrival

93 Cadillac Sedan Deville
Stk # 341



Cotillion white with luxurious red leather interior, 4.9 V-8 offers Maximum comfort, security & performance
Premium Interior Appointments
Designed for those who have asked for a special full size luxury automobile
$20,995* +TTL

93 Chevy Lumina Euro
White/blue cloth, power windows & doorlocks, tilt, cruise, tape, 17,000 miles

93 Chevy Cavalier RS Sedan
Maroon/gray cloth, 4 cyl, auto, A/C, power door, locks, tilt, 18,000 miles

93 Chevy Corsica LT
Maroon, maroon cloth, V-6, auto, power windows, tilt, cruise, type, 17,000 miles

93 Chevy Beretta
White/blue cloth, GM program car, sporty coupe, 17,000 miles

92 Geo Prizm
White/maroon cloth, 4 cylinder, auto, air, 17,000 miles.

91 Pontiac Le Mans
Red/gray cloth, local 1 owner, 17,000 miles

POLLARD'S
1501 E. 4th

Pre-Owned Value Center
CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC



ACTION DIRECTORY

A convenient reference to local businesses and services.

RUN YOUR BUSINESS AD WITH US ON THIS SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS FOR $20.00. FOR JUST $1.43 PER DAY YOU CAN REACH OVER 23,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS. CALL US AT 263-7331 FOR MORE INFORMATION

CARPET

Dee's Carpet
All Major Brands at Discount Prices
See Me Before You Buy
Lots of Samples to Show You
Call & Make An Appointment
Leave Message or Call After 4:30 P.M.
267-7707

H & H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 BENTON.
"QUALITY" (FOR LESS) CARPET, LINOLEUM, MINI BLINDS, VERTICALS, AND MUCH MORE.

CARPET CLEANING

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING
•Water Damage • Fire Restorations • Carpet Repair Cleaning, and Dying. • Deep Soil extractions. We also do furniture, cars, & RVs. Residential /Commercial We honor factory warranty on cleaning and Scotch Guard.
267-9700

CHEM DRY
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning & Water damage specialist. Red stain removal & pet odor removal.
263-8997

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER NEW CAR RENTALS
264-6886
502 E. FM 700

CAR WASH

L & A AUTO ETC.
WASH, DETAIL, OIL CHANGES, BRAKE JOBS.
500 W. 3RD. 263-5046

CARWASH, DETAIL SHOP,
OASIS HAIRCUTS
DOWNTOWN CARWASH
1301 E. 4TH 263-0844



CELLULAR PHONE

Sales, Service & Installation of Cellular phones, 2 way radios, controls, & alarm systems.
PERMCO
204 Donley
263-3757

CERAMICS

SMACKDABBERS
CERAMIC SUPPLIES, BISQUE, GREENWARE, AND CUSTOM FIRING.
2000-A W. 4TH 267-2210

CERAMIC TILE

Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodels with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided. Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or mobil 270-3282 or beeper 267-0124. Free Estimates.

CHILD CARE

PROFFITT DAY CARE INCORP.
Ages 18 months and up!
Open 6 am to 6 pm
1600 Wasson Drive
267-3797
Dan & Lynda Proffitt, owners

HEY MOM'S
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HAS MOTHER'S DAY OUT
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS 9:30-3:00 P.M.
REASONABLE RATES
OPENINGS AVAILABLE
FOR CHILDREN BIRTH TO 5 YEARS.
IF YOU NEED A DAY OFF, CALL US AT
267-8223

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL
409 GOLIAD
Openings available.
A-beka pre-school curriculum.
experienced teachers
call
267-4515

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior citizens - AARP discount.
Register for monthly drawings.
Call 263-7015
Leave message

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE,
B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic
Health Center,
1409 Lancaster,
915-263-3182
Accidents-Workmans Comp
Family Insurance

CLEANERS

QUALITY CLEANERS
1711 SCURRY
"FULL SERVICE CLEANERS"
HOURS: 7:30-6 P.M.
MON.-FRI.
263-7541

COMPUTERS

COUNTRY COMPUTERS
207 W. 10TH
267-4264
SALES & GUARANTEED SERVICE LAY-A-WAY EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
Credit Cards Accepted
Now Leasing!

DATA BASED FOUNDATIONS
207 W. 10TH STREET
CALL BBS 6:30 PM-6:30 AM
SEE LARRY MARSHALL FOR CUSTOM PROGRAMMING, SOFTWARE TRAINING & SUPPORT, NETWORKING, NOVELL, LANTASTIC

COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS SERVICES

SHORT ON CASH? NEED A JOB? DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY ON YOUR RESUME? LET US PREPARE A RESUME TO GET YOU THE POSITION YOU DESERVE $15 NOW $15 WHEN YOU GET THE JOB!
MEGA COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS SERVICES
267-3158 267-2031
ONE EASY PHONE CALL-SAME DAY

CONTINUING EDUCATION

BASIC PHLEBOTOMY
NOVEMBER 15 6:00 P.M.
HG-107
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 264-5131



COSTUMES

CHUBBY'S PARTY
201 SAN JACINTO
ODESSA, TX
362-8573
Adult Costume rentals Accessories & a full line of theatrical make-up for sale. Call us for all your party needs.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start November 20th
9am- 3:30pm. DAYS INN
$20.00
1-580-7622 C0094

EDUCATION

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NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?
Our scholarship matching service can be the answer. Guaranteed. Free information,
R & R Limited.
Box 1971 Midland, Texas 79702
684-5125

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
2000 W. Wadley
Midland
November 5-21
"Our Lady of the Tortilla"
A family show that will tickle your funnybone, warm your heart, and lift your spirit.
The Last Production of the Season.
Call 682-4111 for Reservations
Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:00

"THE BREWERY"
1602 E. FM 700
Wide screen TV
Fights & Football Games
Karoke Night on Weekends
Dart & Pool Tounaments!

SPRING CITY SENIOR CENTER

Everyone 55 or older are welcomed to join us for lunch & activities Monday - Friday 8:00 -4:00
POOL • DOMINOES • ART • BINGO • MORE! COUNTRY & WESTERN BAND FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8:00 -11:00

FAMILY SHELTERS

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN & THEIR CHILDREN
Provides shelter, food, counciling, transportation, & legal assistence, for battered women and their children.
24 HOUR HOTLINE
1-683-1300
563-0800
SERVICES ARE FREE !

FARM SUPPLY

BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY INC.
N. Lamesa Hwy.
263-3382
We have apple scented deer corn 50lb. bag $4.00
Check with us for prices on range cubes.

FASHION

THE TOM BOY SHOP
Come see Beth or Sue for all the trimmings that add just the right touches to any well bred wardrobe.
220 Main
263-2620

FENCES

B & M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce.
Terms Available
Free Estimates.
DAY 915-263-1613
NIGHT 915-264-7000

QUALITY FENCE CO.
"Quality Work Makes a Difference"
Day 264-9251
Night 267-1173
Cedar•Redwood•Spruce•Chainlink

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Year around wood company serving Big Spring and surounding reas for the past 8 years. Live Oak, Past Oak, & White Oak, Pecan Biack Walnut, Cedar & Mesquite, Apartment size bagged wood. No minimum, No Maximum, No Delivery Charges
1-453-2151
MOBILE
1-656-7516 or 1-656-7922

Firewood for sale locally
Oak and Mesquite
No minimum amount
We deliver & stack
267-6723
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