

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

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18 Pages 1 Section

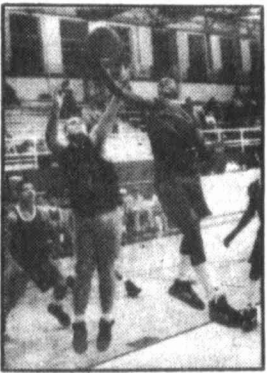
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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Applying primer coat to iron work

Lynn Johnson of Johnson Painting uses a spray can to apply a coat of primer onto iron work in front of a home that he was working on Tuesday morning.



◀ Four-team scrimmage

Basketball players from Big Spring and Odessa high schools battle for a rebound as the Steers hosted a four-team scrimmage at Steer Gym Tuesday evening.

Grief seminar

A seminar for those coping with the recent loss of a loved one is set for 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. Call 267-6331 or 1-800-747-4663 for information.



◀ Talking turkey

What kind of person would volunteer to walk 11 miles in a turkey suit? A supporter of the Northside Community Center may have no choice. See life!, page 9.



World

•Perot angers Mexicans: Relatively few Mexicans could watch the debate over an issue that may help decide their future, but some of those who did said their country was slandered. See page 7.

Nation

•NAFTA debate: The campaign over NAFTA is heading toward a House showdown after a quarrelsome debate pitting Vice President Al Gore against Ross Perot. See page 5.

Texas

•Eyes on Senate race: Texas Congressmen Mike Andrews and Jim Chapman have the same answer when asked their timetables for deciding whether to run for the Senate next year. "Soon." See page 2.

Sports

•Cougars head for playoff: The Klondike Cougars have discovered that there's life after Mike Lee. Now they'll find out if there's life after the bi-district round of the playoffs. See page 10.

Weather

•Cloudy, low in the 40s: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8.



TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:49 PM SUNRISE 7:14 AM
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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

City hears sides in bee flap

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Bees are needed to pollinate flowers, but beehives in a neighborhood are a different story to some residents in the Southwest area of the city.

But other residents have no problem with Alex Sechelski keeping hives at his 2602 Apache residence. And after listening to arguments from citizens supportive, as well as those opposed, the Big Spring City Council on Tuesday unanimously agreed to renew Sechelski's annual permit.

That may not be the end of it. "I might lose the battle, but I'll win the war," promised Iris McLaughlin, who addressed the council to oppose the permit. She said she was informed during a similar situation in Austin that zinnias ruin honey, which Sechelski sells locally.

"I've had more trouble with dogs than you'll ever have with bees. He's a responsible person. It'd be discouraging to turn this man down."

Earl Cota
Sechelski neighbor

"I guess I'll plant zinnias," McLaughlin said as she walked out the door of council chambers.

"Pleasant thought, for a neighbor," Mayor Tim Blackshear said facetiously.

Of five neighbors who responded in writing to city notices of Sechelski's permit

application - notices required under a new ordinance - three do not object while two do, including one woman who says she's "severely allergic" to bee and wasp stings.

Written responses don't include one from McLaughlin. Also, three other responses, not counted because they live more than 200 feet from Sechelski's home, were all in opposition.

"I've had more trouble with dogs than you'll ever have with bees," said Earl Cota, one of Sechelski's two closest neighbors, both of whom support the permit renewal. "He's a responsible person," Cota said. "It'd be discouraging to turn this man down."

McLaughlin, who said she brings bees in when taking sheets off a clothes line and sprays her bird bath to kill them, said Sechelski's character is not the issue.

"What I'm talking about is the nuisance of bees," she said.

Post office, banks close for holiday

The U.S. Post Office and all local banks and financial institutions will be closed Thursday for Veterans Day.

While the post office will be closed, entry will be provided to post office boxes and mail will be distributed to boxes.

In addition, postal officials indicated that trucks would be running on schedule so there should be no interruption in the delivery of mail posted Wednesday.

All area schools, as well as city and county offices will be open and follow a schedule of regular business hours.

Laughter is really best of all cures

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stories run once a week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

"Are you lonely? Work on your own? Hate making decisions?" asks a sign in the office of a local company.

"Then hold a meeting," it proclaims. "You can see people, draw flowcharts, feel important, impress your colleagues and eat donuts."

"And all on company time!" Did you get a laugh or smile out of that? If not, there are millions of other jokes out there. Do yourself a favor, says Harvey Rothell, dean of counseling at Howard College, share as many jokes as you can. It's good for your health.

"Laughter is probably one of the neatest and safest things we can use to combat stress," said Rothell, who on Tuesday taught, "Laughter Is The Best Medicine," the ninth of a 12-course "Brown Bag Seminars" program at the college.

The workshops are slated for each Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. The public is invited, but is asked to call 264-5020 the day before to ensure seating.

Laughter isn't a substitute for all problems, Rothell said. But it can ward off stress that contributes to such problems as heart disease. Studies are being conducted to see if



A weekly series:

- ☐ 1. Studying & Taking Tests
- ☐ 2. What Is An Active Parent
- ☐ 3. Understanding Your Child
- ☐ 4. Help Your Child Develop Courage
- ☐ 5. Help Child Develop Responsibility
- ☐ 6. Winning Cooperation
- ☐ 7. The Democratic Family
- ☐ 8. Interpersonal Relationships
- ☐ 9. Laughter Is The Best Medicine
- ☐ 10. Personal Safety
- ☐ 11. Dollars & Sense
- ☐ 12. Office Etiquette

stress causes ailments like arthritis.

"I am not a 'Pollyanna,'" reads a sign hung around his neck for the duration of the workshop. "I realize many things in life are fearful and should be treated as such ... HOWEVER!"

"It's almost impossible to think you don't use jokes to look at life," he said. Please see SEMINAR, page 8



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Keeping balanced

While other children slide on the elephant slide behind him, Isaac Martinez attempts to balance an airplane teeter-totter by himself as he was playing at the Jack and Jill Day Care Center Tuesday afternoon.

Rosson says TASCD dedicated to better learning for students

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Janice Rosson, principal of College Heights Elementary School, has been selected as president of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development for 1993-94.

Rosson also serves on the board of directors of the International Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, with which Texas ASCD is affiliated.

"The mission of both organizations is collaboration of educators acting to improve teaching and learning for the success of all students," said Rosson.

"It's not for any one professional group to enhance their salaries," Rosson continued. "It's for pre-kindergarten all the way up to college teachers to improve teaching and learning in schools."

A Texas ASCD member for nine years, Rosson has worked her way through the positions of secretary and vice president before assuming the presidency.

She was elected last winter by a postal vote of Texas ASCD members. She will hold office until June 30.

Part of Rosson's duties included presiding over the Texas ASCD's

annual fall conference, held Nov. 1-3 in Austin. She will also preside over a conference in April.

The Texas ASCD provides staff development, conferences, and products in the area of curriculum instruction. The organization also testifies before the Legislature on matters where education is concerned.

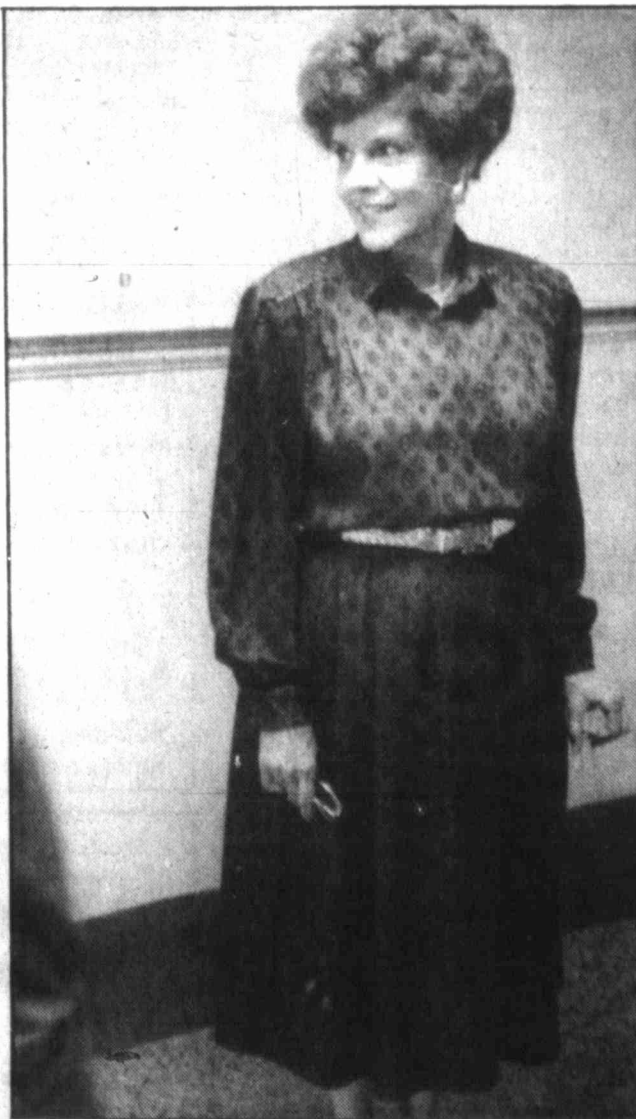
The Texas ASCD recently managed to persuade the state to do away with a mandatory normed-reference test for students.

The problem with the normed-reference test, said Rosson, was that it compared students to each other instead of measuring their knowledge of the content area on which they were being tested.

Another accomplishment of the Texas ASCD was the introduction of Project Pathways, a program to assist at-risk students. High schools received free materials to use with these students.

The materials were free because Texas ASCD had a grant to underwrite development of the project, said Rosson.

The Texas ASCD has about 3,000 members; the international organization has about 170,000, according to Please see ROSSON, page 8



Herald photo by Tim Appel

College Heights Elementary School principal Janice Rosson stands in the hallway of the school Tuesday as she watches students leave for the day. Rosson was recently elected president of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development for 1993-94. Heritage Museum Saturday afternoon.

Robber may have wanted other target

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The man who robbed Chuck's Surplus on Nov. 2 may have had another target in mind, according to Big Spring Police Department officials.

Det. Javier Becerra said Tuesday that witnesses have come forward saying that a man fitting the suspect's description was in a business near the 1000 block of East Third about 11:45 a.m. on Nov. 2.

Chuck's Surplus was robbed about 30 minutes later.

The witnesses, who did not want themselves or the business to be identified, said the man seemed nervous but browsed around the store and made no attempt to hide his identity.

A few minutes later, two male employees walked into the store. The witnesses said the man then became very nervous and left.

A van matching the description of the van driven by the robbery suspect was also seen outside the business at the same time the man was inside the building.

Becerra said a victim of the Chuck's Surplus robbery was able to get a rear license plate number. The number, 901 61V or 901 61V, is being checked against records in Please see ROBBER, page 8

Probate judge gets one year term in prison

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Longtime Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who presided over many high-profile cases and helped write the state's probate laws, has been sentenced to one year in federal prison for tax evasion.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake imposed the maximum sentence on Gregory, who had pleaded guilty to one count of filing a false income tax return as part of a plea bargain agreement.

As part of that agreement, Gregory stepped down from the bench this summer to end a long career as probate judge that began in 1969.

The case of billionaire Howard Hughes' fortune and who would get it ended up in Gregory's court, and the judge also presided over the recent high-society feud involving the Wyatt and Sakowitz clans.

Federal prosecutor Mike Shelby said Gregory also had a major role in forming much of the state's probate law.

On Tuesday, Gregory refused to talk to reporters and he only made a brief statement to Lake. Gregory had entered his guilty plea in July.

"I regret very much the fact that my bad judgment in my personal expenses has put me in this position today," Gregory said.

Federal prosecutors said the judge solicited money from area attorneys and law firms, transferred the money to his personal account and then failed to report the transfer as either legitimate expenditures or income as required by state and federal law.

As part of the plea bargain, three other federal counts and a state case against Gregory were dismissed.

Gregory also has agreed to cooperate with a continuing federal investigation of other elected officials and to never again seek public office.

Shelby would not say what Gregory has told federal authorities.

"All I can say is the investigations that we have commenced are continuing, we continue to look into citizens' allegations of wrongdoing," Shelby said, declining to give any specifics.

But Robert C. Bennett, Gregory's attorney, said his client doesn't know of any criminal offense committed by any other judge or official. He said Gregory talked to federal authorities mostly about his own personal finances.



Rebecca Wagner (center), school superintendent, principal, teacher, business manager and certified librarian, calls the students at the Divide School to come in after recess in Mountain Home. The school, which is 111 years old, is the third smallest school district in the state.

Small school inspires both love and loyalty

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — A small limestone school house with a red roof stands in a field where cattle, sheep, goats and two kittens roam freely as the students — all nine of them — play during recess.

The 111-year-old Divide school's sole second grader, three third graders and two fifth-grade students are all taught in one room. Three kindergartners share another room with seven pre-schoolers, who come only twice a week. The school has had as many as 26 students and as few as six.

The third smallest school district in Texas, it inspires love and loyalty in its students and three-member teaching staff.

"My mom and her mother went to school here. I never want to go to a big city school," said Buddy Williams, 10, who lives in the community of nearly 200 people.

"We go on nature-walks, and we're a family who does things together," he said. "I am afraid to go to a school in the big city and miss all of the beautiful trees."

The students are each taught at their own level, and they help each other. Mostly, it's the older students showing the younger kids how to pronounce a word, or telling them what it means.

"I think the kids are getting a better education than if they were in a larger class," said Rebecca Wagner, the school's superintendent, principal, preschool teacher, kindergarten teacher, business manager and certified librarian.

The school also has a full-time teacher and an aide.

Ms. Wagner says that in her five years at Divide, she's battled state ideas that it would be better to consolidate the tiny school district with a neighbor.

Under the state's latest education funding law, Divide narrowly missed being on the final list of school districts, with a wealth per student rate just under \$280,000, that must share some wealth with others. It has been considered wealthy by the state, based on per-student property values.

While disputing the notion that the district is monetarily wealthy, Ms. Wagner added, "We consider our kids to be the greatest riches anyone could have."

Briefs

Hoover quickly blamed Oswald in assassination

DALLAS (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was certain that Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots and assassinated President John F. Kennedy, newly released documents show.

Conversations between President Lyndon Johnson and Hoover a week after the assassination also show that Johnson was concerned for his own safety. Ranch near Austin, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The conversation was one of three previously classified transcripts that were released Tuesday by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin along with other phone calls from January and February 1964. released copies of 275 of Johnson's phone conversations in the weeks after the Kennedy assassination. The three transcripts released Tuesday were withheld in September.

Although Johnson had asked that the transcripts be kept private for 50 years after his death, which was in 1973, the library decided that some fell under a new federal law that requires government agencies to make public their files related to the Kennedy assassination.

Convicted killer goes to death voluntarily

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Anthony Cook, a five-time loser with a history of committing crimes while on parole, was executed early today for the murder of a University of Texas law student more than five years ago.

Cook, 32, told prosecutors recently he had experienced a religious conversion and wanted his punishment carried out. He also requested no appeals be filed to halt the execution.

Cook, strapped to the death chamber gurney, made a brief final statement before receiving lethal injection at 12:08 a.m. CST.

"I just want to tell my family I love them and thank the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for giving me another chance and for saving me," he said.

He was pronounced dead seven minutes later.

Colorado City foster family investigated

COLORADO CITY (AP) — A 57-year-old man was found shot to death in the yard of his residence just hours after his 7-year-old stepson was rushed to a hospital with critical head injuries and in a coma, officials say.

James R. Lappe died Monday morning from a self-inflicted wound and is the only suspect in the injury to the child late Sunday night, Colorado City police chief David Montgomery said Tuesday.

"Mr. Lappe was our prime suspect from the beginning on the injuries to the 7-year-old, and of course he committed suicide," Montgomery told the Abilene Reporter-News. "We don't anticipate any charges being filed against anyone."

Montgomery said Lappe and his wife, Marie, had five adopted children and became foster parents last summer to five other children who were cousins of those children.

The nine other children, ranging in age from 6 months to 9 years, have been removed from Colorado City and placed in "temporary custody by the state" in the Lubbock area, Montgomery said.

San Antonio housing picture seen as bleak

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Physically deficient and overcrowded low-income housing in San Antonio are among the worst of major metropolitan areas nationwide, a new study says.

Laura Calderon, executive director of the non-profit Partnership For Hope, described the situation Tuesday as a "housing crisis" that hits families with children more than any other group.

The study by Partnership For Hope also indicated Hispanics comprise the largest percentage of the city's poor inhabiting deficient and overcrowded houses.

"When we talk about housing, we aren't talking just about walls, roofs, rents and mortgages," Ms. Calderon said. "We're also talking about the quality of people's lives."

The non-profit organization reported 19 percent of all households in metropolitan San Antonio were poor in 1990. That is the second-highest rate among 44 urban areas studied.

Gene researcher got start at high school

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth native recently led a team in the discovery and cloning of a gene that serves as the immune system's on-off switch.

Dr. Gordon Freeman's discovery, published in the latest issue of the journal "Science," could lead to advances in skin grafts, kidney transplants, rheumatoid arthritis and cancer, said Dr. Lee Nadler, Freeman's colleague at the Dana-Farber Cancer Research Institute in Boston.

Freeman said the discovery of B7-2, a protein found in the white blood cell, was not by chance.

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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.

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DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Gore gets the nod

No contest. Ross Perot should have known better than to accept a live debate with Vice President Al Gore on CNN's "Larry King Live" program Tuesday night.

Ross' legion of followers can bury its collective head in the sand if it wishes, but the so-called "Boss" was whipped ... every which way. Gore, once regarded as the stone-faced Tennessean, displayed the tenacious intelligence some always knew he possessed, the same aggressiveness for which Perot has been so ballyhooed and the class he displayed recently on the David Letterman show when the late night show host began taking pot shots at the veep's boss.

As a matter of fact, the debate left even some of the most ardent detractors of the Clinton administration with little choice but to give Gore and the pro-NAFTA faction a check in the win column.

The outcome should have come as no surprise, however. The vice president simply displayed the class he'd always shown during his tenure in the Senate, and Perot displayed what many of his closest confidantes have conceded — his sometimes dictatorial, often intolerant and always egomaniacal self.

And the bottom line, of course, is that NAFTA emerged from the debate in better shape than it entered and Perot suffered as a result.

Too, Gore continued to impress, improving his chances of succeeding Clinton in the White House.

Literate workforce important for U.S.

These past months have been such a busy ones, I can hardly believe how quickly the time is passing. I was privileged to have been in several classrooms in the area and to have placed newspapers in some new areas to help with education.

Howard College has graciously accepted our papers with the Newspaper In Education program beginning in Adult Basic Education and GED tutoring classes, as well as in the Cosmetology Dept. and Developmental Classes. This is very exciting news!

Also, we have added the SWCID campus to our program. This is a first for us and them. We are so happy to have them participating.

I spoke to the Friday Rotary club meeting, thanks to the invitation of John Yeater. It was very good to have a chance, through them, to thank our sponsors, and to explain to them a little about our program.

Discussion after the program, included the question of how we arrive at the statistics we present. I must confess, I was stumped! I promised to do some research and get some answers for them. I am not sure that I have all the answers yet, but here are some of them.

Part of the numbers come from the long form of the census, where persons are asked to tell the highest grade completed. The 1980 Census gave the figure 45.7 percent of adults over 25 years old are functionally illiterate. This means that they operate on a 4th grade level of education.

The July 1992 Census Bureau report stated that more than one third of high school-age Americans have either dropped behind their class level or dropped out of high school entirely. The overall rate of dropouts and those lagging behind was up from 29.1 percent in 1980 to 34.8 percent in 1990.



Glenda Cummings

According to the Hudson's Institute's Workforce 2000, only 27 percent of jobs created 10 years from now will fall into the low skill or manual labor-type categories, compared to 40 percent of the jobs from the 1980's. Over the next 15 years, the U.S. will face a growing mismatch between job skill requirements and the available supply of workers.

This is a particularly disturbing thought for local businessmen, as their livelihood depends on the way their workers perform. Obviously, they need workers that can match skill requirements, and those workers will be harder and harder to find.

The best bit of news is that by 1990, one out of every four adults in the U.S. (25.2 percent) had earned a degree beyond high school—up from just one in five adults (20.2 percent) in 1984. Some 430,000 adults a year earn GED's, comprising 15 percent of all high school diploma's issued in the U.S. This gives us hope that our programs are working, that we are making some headway in the fight against illiteracy. We just need to accomplish more and sooner than we are presently doing.

If you have questions, please call me at the Herald. I will try to help you in any way that I can. We need to make a difference!

Glenda Cummings is the Newspapers in Education Coordinator for the Herald.



NAFTA could be made to work

One of the best arguments I've heard in favor of the North American Free Trade Agreement is that any major innovation — farm machinery, automobiles, electricity — shifts jobs.

Jobs are lost and different types of jobs are created. The tradeoff is a higher standard of living.

For example, what if computers were banned a few decades ago to protect jobs of clerks, bookkeepers, typists, slide rule manufacturers and adding machine assemblers? W. Michael Cox, vice president and economic advisor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, said at a recent roundtable discussion. Not realistic? Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union banned them.

"With the benefit of hindsight, we can also see the absurdity of such a protectionist act," Cox said. Today, more than 1.3 million workers in the United States earn livings as computer programmers and operators, compared with fewer than 5,000 in 1960.

NAFTA critics, such as worker unions and Texas billionaire Ross Perot, want to protect U.S. jobs — you know, prevent the giant sucking sound going south. Perot said in a debate Tuesday with Vice President Al Gore that we should instead enact a "social" tariff on Mexico and bring it down as the standard of living goes up in Mexico.

Even supporters agree low-wage jobs will migrate to Mexico. Many argue, including Cox, that they



Patrick Driscoll

should. Not only that, we're losing low-wage jobs to other countries anyway because it's no longer economically feasible for those jobs to remain. Trade barriers would only keep us tied to low-wage jobs, many to be filled by immigrants.

Anyway, the argument goes: as more are employed in Mexico and living standards increase, U.S. manufacturers will have a bigger market to sell in, creating high-technology jobs here. The Mexican market, currently our third largest, would also increase as tariffs are eliminated over 15 years. Mexico's tariffs on U.S. goods average 10 percent, compared with 4 percent for Mexican goods coming up here.

Perot said over an over in the debate that you cannot sell goods to people who don't make much money. That appears to be a contradiction because if jobs move south, even at 60 cents an hour, there's bound to be more buying power in Mexico.

Mexican families dreaming to add an outhouse to their home — as Perot

Painted it — will certainly buy some lumber if they're working. If and when the standard of living increases in Mexico, which in turn would incrementally increase the minimum wage under the agreement, I'm certain they'll add running water to their homes as well.

Perot's solution — a social tariff — is puzzling. How can Mexico improve its standard of living by paying higher taxes to export to the United States? Face it, it'll take jobs to improve conditions. Just as the United States could create more high technology jobs through increased exports, Mexico also would have to export, taking advantage of their strengths too.

As economists learned from the Great Depression, the United States economy is tied to a world economy. Protectionism reduces productivity and increases consumer costs, which means less to go around. Let the jobs go where they will — in a fair-market system — and instead protect U.S. workers with training and education. And yes, use trade sanctions to protect the environment.

Another good argument for NAFTA is that the United States can pull out with six months notice. How will we know it's working? I'll be looking for an increasing standard of living for all, competitive consumer prices and low unemployment.

Patrick Driscoll is business editor for the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

People tired of crime, spendthrift government

Scripps Howard News Service

Last week's Republican sweep of high-profile elections in New Jersey, Virginia and New York City set Congress on an anti-crime binge. Within days members had bid up the administration's \$7 billion crime bill to \$22 billion. Now senators are competing to hang their favorite get-tough measures on this Christmas tree.

Inevitably, a \$22 billion grab bag contains some items worth having. But other features of this bill are positively harmful. And the whole package is paid for with promises — which should be replaced with tangible revenues before this legislation is cast in final form.

To start with the positive: The expanded bill will put 100,000 police officers on the street over five years. Worthy as is that end, however, federal provision of operating funds for basic local services is poor policy. At

least police departments seeking shares of Washington's \$8.9 billion are required to raise matching funds.

Also welcome are college scholarships for students who commit themselves to four years as police officers as well as for officers already serving. Such career enhancements help maintain a high-quality police force.

Some \$6 billion for construction of local and regional jails and boot camps is a sad necessity, with prison populations at an all-time high. A national criminal background check system for people seeking jobs in day care is also valuable. And requirements that criminals pay restitution to their victims are overdue.

The most pernicious section of the bill lengthens sentences for "hate crimes," whose victims are chosen for their race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sex or sexual orientation. Thus the penalty for aggravated assault can leap from 24 years to 41 years if the victim was selected

for being Catholic, say, rather than for being a Nazi. This politically charged measure makes some victims more fiercely avenged than others (black-on-black crime seems destined to remain forever slighted) and codifies the group-think already dangerously enflaming divisions in society.

Similarly, the omnibus crime bill incorporates the Violence Against Women Act, which, among other mischief, will use federal dollars to pay for "campus rape education" and creates a federal civil rights cause of action for victims of violence motivated by gender bias.

The \$22 billion to pay for all this comes out of projected savings from "re-inventing government." But these savings may never materialize. Congress should so design the funding mechanism that dollars are spent only as they become available, in deference to a public weary not only of crime but also of spendthrift governments.

as Emperor of Japan.

In 1942, Winston Churchill delivered a speech in London in which he said, "I have not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

In 1951, direct-dial, coast-to-coast telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood, N.J., called his counterpart in Alameda, Calif.

In 1954, the Iwo Jima Memorial was dedicated in Arlington, Va.

In 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism. However, the world body repealed the resolution in December 1991.

In 1975, the ore-hauling ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

In 1982, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died of a heart attack at age 75.

In 1982, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors at the start of a four-day national salute to Americans who had served in Vietnam.

Ten years ago: President Reagan, during a visit to Japan, met with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, after which the two leaders pledged renewed efforts to solve mutual economic trade problems.



Lewis Grizzard

And now, a word from ...

ATLANTA—A couple of Atlanta television stations this fall decided not to run any political advertisements during the city elections.

Perhaps they figured they gave us enough drivel with the lineup of network programming they cast upon us.

Whatever the reason, they are to be commended. Think of what we were spared:

"My opponent wears smelly socks, kidnaps little puppies and eats raw wienies."

"That's nothing. My opponent sucks eggs, runs rabbits, and doesn't close his eyes during prayer."

"You think that's disgusting. The idiot running against me has a wart on his nose, supports thesianism and sold Kool-Aid to Jim Jones."

If only television stations could be convinced to become more discerning toward all sorts of commercials, not just those of a political nature.

I made a list of the sort of television commercials I despise the most, and in a perfect world, I would never have to see them again.

Here is my list:

— AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIALS. "Hey, we're giving these cars away! No, we'll pay you to take them off our hands!"

I actually come from a long line of used-car dealers and horse thieves, but local car dealers have no business doing their own commercials on television. They are loud, they are obnoxious and they kidnap little puppies. Call BR 549 if you agree.

— CEREAL COMMERCIALS. There simply can't be that much difference among cereals. Muesli, or whatever it's called, can't be any better friend to your colon than Bowl Brand. Can it?

Of course it can't. And, furthermore, I don't care if cereal becomes soggy, that's why I put milk in it. Bowl Brand today. Can Tree Bark be far behind?

— FEMINE HYGIENE PRODUCTS. I'll keep this simple and discreet. I don't care if it will hold and absorb the entire Atlantic Ocean, I don't want to have to sit in my den and hear about it on my television.

— DIARRHEA AND CONSTIPATION COMMERCIALS. This family goes to Hawaii and they all come down with diarrhea and can't get out of their room. It happens.

But I don't care. Just pretend you're doing the hula and find a facility.

— PERFUME AND COLOGNE COMMERCIALS. I could abide these if they made any sense. But they rarely do. There's a naked couple, except for sunglasses, riding orangutans through a field of nuclear waste, and it's a commercial about a new cologne named "Goat Sweat."

A man likes to smell like a man. A woman like a woman. Not a bodily function or the scent of the North Dakota female doodlebug in heat.

— LAWYER COMMERCIALS. Every ambulance chaser in the country has his or her own television commercial. "The law firm of Loophole and Whiplash will sue anybody, living or dead, for the low, low price of \$29.95. Judge Wapner is our first cousin, by the way, and we've read all the John Grisham novels. Trust us."

Yeah, and those law books behind you were painted on the walls. Go for a court-appointed attorney and hope he or she doesn't stutter.

— PET FOOD COMMERCIALS. "This dog food is beefy and chewy tasting." How does the announcer know that? The dog didn't tell him.

— HAIR COMMERCIALS. If God hadn't wanted you to be bald, you'd been born with a cat on your head.

Get rid of insurance commercials featuring aging actors and stop telling me that Juan Valdez is from Colombia. We're supposed to believe he's got coffee in those sacks?

So many bad commercials. So little space.

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Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Berry's World

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AIDID'S AGENDA



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1993. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist and explorer Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa. Stanley delivered his now-famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."

On this date: In 1483, Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned

Debate done, NAFTA heads to House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The hardfought campaign over the North American Free Trade Agreement is heading toward a House showdown after a quarrelsome debate pitting Vice President Al Gore against Ross Perot — chart for chart and quip for sardonic quip.

"The politics of negativism and fear only go so far," said Gore during Tuesday night's encounter on CNN. He suggested that billionaire Perot's opposition resulted in part from his political ambitions and business interests.

"Our problem is we do the world's dumbest trade agreements," countered the onetime presidential candidate. He said that despite the backing of President Clinton and all living former presidents, the agreement remains unpopular because it will destroy American jobs.

For all the one-liners and disagreements over trade policy, though, there was no clear connection between the debate and the fate of the treaty that would link Canada, the United States and Mexico in the world's largest free trade zone.

The votes that count will be cast next Wednesday in the House — where supporters concede they are well short of a majority — and later in the Senate if the legislation makes it that far.

Clinton is making daily telephone calls to lawmakers. Gore arranged a factory tour in Denver today to tout the agreement, and aides said several business executives from the forest and paper product industries would express support in an appearance before White House reporters.

For his part, Perot lined up media interviews for today, and had anti-NAFTA rallies scheduled in Detroit and Seattle over the new several days.

Both sides are lobbying intensely in a battle that has divided the Democratic party and thrown Clinton and many Republicans into an unlikely coalition.

Fighting from behind, the White House trumpeted five declarations of support during on Tuesday, then arranged for Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Fla., to announce his support within moments of the end of the debate.



Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot talk with television talk host Larry King during a break on CNN's "Larry King Live" show in Washington Tuesday where Gore and Perot debated the North American Free Trade Agreement. Gore said that Perot would profit from the defeat of NAFTA.

Clinton and NAFTA backers hoped for momentum from the debate, a confrontation in which Perot and Gore sat elbow-to-elbow for 90 minutes around Larry King's interview table.

Perot, famous for using charts in his 30-minute campaign commercials, came to the debate with one designed to show that the American trade surplus with Mexico was less beneficial than NAFTA supporters claim. But Gore had a chart of his own, designed to show the reverse.

Perot had a photograph, as well, a picture of slums surrounding a Mexican manufacturing plant, and he said it demonstrated his claim that Mexico exploits its workers.

Gore countered with a photograph of two long-ago lawmakers who sponsored restrictive trade legislation enacted in the 1920s. Gore said the Smoot-Hawley Act was one of the principal causes of the Great Depression, and said rejection of NAFTA amounted to the same protectionist

approach.

In Gore's vision of NAFTA, declining Mexican tariffs will produce thousands of jobs for American workers. Mexicans are hungry for American products, he said, adding that Wal-Mart had recently opened its largest store in Mexico City with "72 cash registers ringing constantly with people from Mexico taking products out of that store."

Perot saw it differently. "You will hear the giant sucking sound" of jobs flooding to Mexico if the agreement becomes law, he said, uttering his trademark anti-NAFTA slogan.

As for Perot's claims that Mexican environmental conditions are poor, Gore said, "We should clean up that pollution whether we have NAFTA or not. With NAFTA we will have the cooperation of Mexico and other countries as well."

The debate was charged throughout.

"Guys" implored call-in show host King at one point, struggling to keep

the combatants from interrupting during their 90-minute appearance.

Gore said Perot supported the trade deal in 1991 but then reversed course last year "to bring out the politics of fear."

He also said Perot stood to gain financially either way NAFTA goes, but said a Perot family business in Texas would reap huge gains as a trade center should the agreement fail.

"If it's good enough for him, why isn't it good enough for the rest of the country," Gore said.

"I am putting my country's interests far ahead of my personal business," Perot countered. He said he stood only to make small gains, "something like the trickled waters coming over Niagara Falls."

Then he turned on the vice president.

"Would you even know the truth if you saw it?" he asked Gore. "I don't believe you would. You've been up here too long."

NAFTA: Is it best or worst of deals?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two men tuned into the prime-time showdown between Ross Perot and Al Gore held views of the North American Free Trade Agreement that were Dickensian opposites. And the debate changed neither viewer's mind.

For San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff, NAFTA is the best of deals because 190 of the businesses in his city trade with Mexico and are eager to open more markets.

For Carl Proper, an official with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in New York City, it's the worst of deals. He fears it will siphon off union jobs from the United States into Mexico, where labor is cheaper.

NAFTA would eliminate tariffs and trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Wolff, whose city of 1 million is 150 miles from the Mexican border, watched the 90-minute discussion on CNN's "Larry King Live" on a big-screen TV in his home before heading to Washington to lobby for passage.

Proper, who had never seen Larry King's show before, watched it in an office because he doesn't get cable at home.

From their far-flung niches, they chuckled at Perot's familiar pie-charts, one-liners and photos of Mexican slums outside new factories, as well as Gore's own graphs and a framed picture of the authors of the Smoot-Hawley Act, a protectionist law associated with the onset of the Depression.

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Perot, Gore agree on one thing: Other stretched facts just a bit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Al Gore and Ross Perot both complained that the other stretched the truth. At least on that one point, both were right.

The vice president and the Texas billionaire came to their nationally televised debate armed with graphs, photos and a multitude of statistics to bolster their positions on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

However the information blizzard was presented in such a disjointed way that viewers who did not begin the evening as trade experts may well have come away feeling more confused than enlightened.

In the 90-minute CNN program, both men tried to use statistics on trade flows, wages in the two countries and productivity to prove their case that NAFTA, by removing trade barriers, would either result in more jobs or fewer jobs in the United States.

Gore proclaimed that the Mexican

trade liberalization that has already occurred and the further removal of trade barriers proposed by NAFTA would accelerate a favorable trend that has seen America's trade balance go from a deficit of \$5.7 billion in 1987 to a surplus of \$5.4 billion last year.

"If that trend continued for another two years — and NAFTA will, by removing those barriers, greatly accelerate it — we will have a larger trade surplus with Mexico than with any country in the world," Gore said.

The trouble is that the trend has been moving in the opposite direction this year. Mexican imports to the United States have been rising much more rapidly than U.S. exports to Mexico, trimming the surplus to an annual rate so far of just \$2.78 billion, half of last year's total.

It is this narrowing of America's trade surplus with Mexico that has caused critics to question the administration's contention that passage of NAFTA will create 200,000 new jobs over the next two years from

increased U.S. exports to Mexico, a claim that Gore repeated Tuesday night.

Opponents say that even if U.S. exports do rise enough to support that many new jobs, the administration fails to account for the jobs that will be lost from higher Mexican sales in this country as U.S. trade barriers are lowered.

Gore claimed that 22 of 23 economic studies support the administration's view that NAFTA will result in more American jobs. However, the congressional Joint Economic Committee has accused the administration of double-counting some studies to come up with that figure and ignoring others that predict job losses.

From its own review of NAFTA studies, the JEC said the effect of NAFTA would probably range from a net gain of 200,000 jobs over five years to a net loss of that many jobs.

Randy Lynn Mornings
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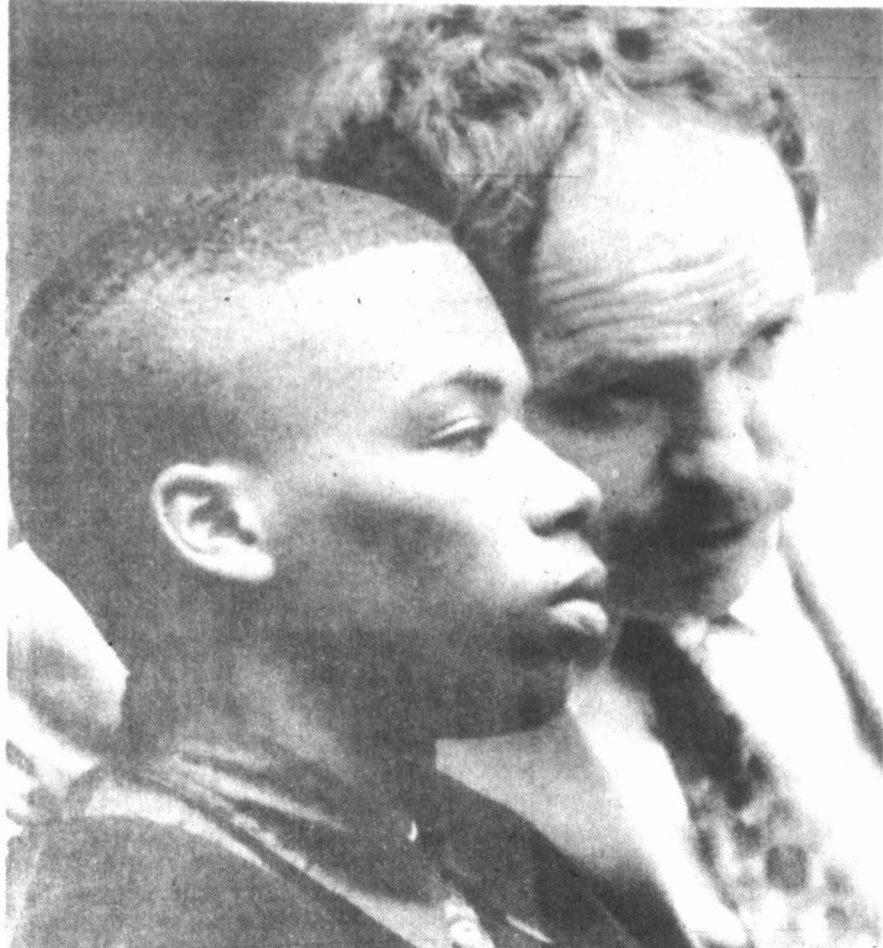
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Associated Press photo
Reginald Denny beating defendant Antoine Miller (left) listens to his attorney James R. Gillen prior to entering guilty pleas to two misdemeanors and one felony charge Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court. Charged with trying to kill truck driver Denny in the riots, Miller, 21, pleaded guilty to lesser charges and was freed under a plea bargain that left only one defendant in the riot case.

Defendant gets probation in Reginald Denny beating

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man charged with trying to kill Reginald Denny at the start of last year's riot pleaded guilty Tuesday to three lesser charges and was freed under terms of a plea agreement.

Antoine Miller pleaded guilty to grand theft from Denny and receiving stolen property, the purse of riot victim Alicia Maldonado. Both counts are misdemeanors. He also pleaded guilty to a felony assault count on victim Marisa Bejar. Fourteen other counts against him were dismissed.

Miller, 21, spent 17 months in jail until he was recently freed on bail. Among the counts he had been charged with were attempted murder and robbery of Denny and assault with a deadly weapon on other victims of the 1992 riot.

Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills called the plea agreement "fair and just" and said he would place Miller on 27 months probation at a Dec. 1 sentencing hearing. In the meantime, he allowed Miller to remain free on his own recognizance rather than bail.

Miller was allegedly videotaped opening a door to Denny's rig while others pulled the trucker from the cab and began pummeling him. He also was allegedly seen going through Denny's pockets afterward.

Miller's case had been severed from that of defendants Henry Watson and Damian Williams, who were seen as more active participants in the assaults on motorists after the acquittals of four white policemen on most state charges in the 1991 videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Watson and Williams were convicted last month of assaulting Denny. But a jury acquitted them of the most serious charges, including attempted murder, which carries a life sentence.

Williams, 20, was convicted of felony mayhem and four misdemeanors. He is jailed on \$580,000 bail and faces up to 10 years in prison.

Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault on Denny. On Nov. 2, he pleaded guilty to a single assault count against truck driver Larry Tarvin that the jury was unable to resolve.

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BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

- The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.
- 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.
- 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 birthdates 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, known as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be \$250.
- 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.
- The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from October 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- 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.
- 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.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

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Perot's debate claims prompt anger south of border

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Relatively few Mexicans could watch the debate over an issue that may help decide their future, but some of those who did said their country was slandered. "I think it's rather unfortunate that the state of the Mexican economy depends on the state of a public opinion poll in the United States," said Rogelio Ramirez de la O, an independent economic analyst.

Most Mexicans lacked access to the cable-type system that held exclusive rights to coverage of Tuesday night's debate between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot over the North American Free Trade Agreement, now facing Congress.

Mexico's main television network, Televisa, followed the debate with an extensive summary of the debate, but analysis was dominated by friends of the agreement.

Perot's portrayal of an economically destitute, politically oppressive

Mexico irritated many businessmen and analysts here.

"You know perfectly well this is not Mexico. ... He told many lies," said Jaime Sanchez Susarray, a prominent Guadalajara-based political scientist and journalist.

He and others noted that Perot claimed 85 million Mexicans — the entire population — were in poverty.

"It seemed to me there was an eminently racist cut in many of the arguments," Perot raised, Sanchez said in a telephone interview after-

ward.

"The Mexican political system has many aspects to correct," he said, "the same on the side of human rights. ... But just as you cannot reduce Mexico to cardboard houses, you cannot say that the Mexican regime is a type of fascism or authoritarianism that ... violently oppresses the people."

Mexico's political system "is none of (Perot's) business," said Roberto Bahtre, a Mexican citizen who heads operations in the country for the

Massachusetts-based consulting company Arthur D. Little.

He said that basing trade on such terms would rule out exchange with China, India, Taiwan or South Korea.

Bahtre called Perot's proposal to raise tariffs until Mexico raises wages "confusing nonsense. ... If we don't trade with the U.S., then we're not going to buy from the U.S."

"You are the ones that have the (trade) surplus. We do not have more to gain," he added. "You do."

the border assembly plants Perot attacked, rising from 54 cents an hour in 1985 to over \$3 an hour this year.

John Bruten, executive vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce here, called Perot's claims "a hideous exploitation of inaccurate stereotypes."

He said Perot's claims Mexicans cannot afford U.S. goods "are just hokey" and noted that U.S. exports to Mexico have increased five-fold since 1988.

Schoolchildren killed in Sarajevo shelling

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A school became a war zone filled with the screams and broken bodies of children Tuesday in the deadliest attack in Sarajevo in nearly a month.

Mortar rounds claimed so many victims that officials said they couldn't keep count. But state radio quoted the prime minister as saying nine children died.

A pool of blood, a single sneaker and a student's notebook lay in front of the slightly pocked building.

"I found a horrific sight — cries, screams, blood (of) innocent little children," teacher Rodoljub Andrijevic said.

Early accounts said at least seven people, including three to four children and one teacher, were killed when mortar rounds exploded near the school entrance.

Bosnian radio quoted Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic saying nine people were dead. He said all were children, but at least one teacher was known to have been killed. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

"The attack was planned in such a way so it would produce as many casualties among children as possible," Silajdzic said. Bosnian radio said his comments were from a letter written to the U.N. Security Council.

The radio earlier quoted civil service officials as saying the shells came from Nedzarici, a suburb held by Bosnian Serbs. The Serbs denied lobbing them.

Three or four shells apparently landed in short intervals outside the school building. Inside, blood was spilled over desks and notebooks.

"We were writing when we heard that something fired somewhere. Then we heard an explosion ... and I started running out," Mirza Huskic, one of the wounded children, told Bosnian radio.

"Suddenly I heard screaming and noise. I went toward home to see where my mother was. Then a man picked me up and brought me to the ambulances."

The attack was the deadliest single incident in the capital since mid-October, when a round of shelling killed more than a dozen people. The sound of battle shook the city for much of the day Tuesday.

Wounded children crowded hospital wards, where officials said they had lost count of the number admitted.



A group of Bosnian Serbs stands in front of a dead Croat soldier in the Bosnian town of Donji Svitaj, some 90 miles north of Sarajevo. Two days ago a group of regular Croatian soldiers crossed the Sava River from Croatia into Bosnian Serb-held territory near the town. It is not known how many soldiers were killed on either side.

Sarajevo has been under siege by Serb fighters since April 1992, when Serbs rebelled against secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Across Bosnia, fighting has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing and more than 2 million homeless.

At the White House, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the United States will not let violence choke off the Bosnian capital.

"The folks on the ground in Sarajevo know what we mean," Myers said. "We're not going to allow that city to be strangled, to be cut off, to be relentlessly attacked."

She refused to say what would prompt air strikes or other action.

Shelling in the southwestern city of Mostar, meanwhile, destroyed one of Bosnia's greatest architectural treasures, the graceful, arched 16th-century stone bridge that gave the city its name.

The "Stari Most" (Old Bridge), already weakened in July by Croat shelling, collapsed into the Neretva River on Tuesday under another Croat assault.

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DUNLAPS Giant Shoe Fair Sale!

Largest Ladies Shoe Event in Dunlaps History!

Save up to 65%

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Reg. 42
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Black or Brown
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Colors: Brown, Rose, Black. The perfect accessory for stirrups and leggings.

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Annie "Mercy's"
Sale 14⁹⁹
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Luggage/multi Orange/multi Fushia/multi

Cobbie Footloose
34⁹⁹
Reg. 58
Black, Buff, Earth multi

L.A. GEAR
Gold, Silver, Metallic & Pueter
29⁹⁹

DUNLAPS
Highland Mall

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 11.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Permian Basin Weather

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 60s. Low in the 40s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the 60s. Low around 50.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the 50s. Low around 45.

Oil/Markets		
December crude oil \$16.78, up 12, and December cotton futures 57.70 cents a pound, up 135; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 44.75; slaughter steers is steady at 72.50; December live hog futures 46.35, down 22; December live cattle futures 74.02, up 47 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.		
Index	3645.38	
Volume	86,253,290	
NAME	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	55%	+
Amoco	54%	+
Atlantic Richfield	111%	+
Atmos Energy	31%	nc
Bethlehem Steel	16%	+
Cabot	55%	+
Chevron	91%	+
Chrysler	55%	+
Coca-Cola	40%	+
De Beers	19%	nc
DuPont	46%	+
Exxon	64%	+

Deaths

Homer Logan

Services for Homer Logan, 60, Fort Worth, will be 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church, Fort Worth. Burial will follow in Laurel Land Memorial Park under the direction of Laurel Land Funeral Home, Fort Worth.

Mr. Logan died Tuesday, Nov. 9th, after a long battle with cancer.

He served in the US Navy. He became Texas State Geologist in 1987 and Regional Geologist at the South National Technical Center, Fort Worth in 1988. He retired in Oct. 1993.

Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:
0-6-9

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
WE HONOR ALL PRE-NEED PLANS

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

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New Winter Hours
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Cahoots
Hwy 87 So.

New Crystal Bowls & Pitchers have arrived
Joy's Hallmark
1900 Gregg 263-4511

Athletic Supply finishes move to Big Spring Mall

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Athletic Supply, previously located in Highland Mall, has joined the number of businesses moving to Big Spring Mall.

The new location opened for business at 10 a.m. Monday. Store manager Dick Helms said several customers had already come by within an hour of opening.

"We had quite a few people come in," said Helms. "Some have never been here before, and some came by to see the new place."

Athletic Supply had to find a new location because of Wal-Mart's plans to use the Highland Mall area to build a new store. However, Helms said Athletic Supply had wanted to remodel, anyway, and the move provided the perfect opportunity.

"Wal-Mart was a catalyst to finalize our moving," Helms said, adding

that the move took 13 hours and about 17 people to accomplish.

The new Athletic Supply store is about 3,900 square feet, roughly 500 square feet larger than the Highland Mall location. "Everyone seems to be excited about it," said Helms. "They like the new colors."

Helms believes the influx of displaced Highland Mall business into Big Spring Mall will benefit both the new stores and the established businesses.

"We can help the mall with a new customer base," explained Helms, "and they can help us because they draw more people with these new tenants coming in."

Moving is never easy, but Helms said he is glad Athletic Supply has its new location. "Business is good and we expect it to get better," he said. "We've really had a good year."

Seminar

Continued from page 1

said at one point, after asking for jokes and getting no response. "I think if we look at the sad parts of life more than the funny parts, then we have a negative attitude."

Many stressful situations can be turned around by looking for something positive in something negative, producing a new meaning ... and maybe a laugh, Rothell said. "Sometimes, what I do is try to get people to look at things in a different way."

For example, Rothell is bald. You know why? he asks. Because he liked his face so much he made more room for it.

While at the barber shop, he loves to ask a kid what he thinks of his new part down the middle of his head. "We just put it in," he tells them.

Attitudes are catchy, Rothell said. "When I go home in a bad mood,

everything is bad. When I go in with a smile, it radiates through the house.

Consider alternatives, Rothell said, effects of stress.

Bodily effects include shallow breathing, pounding heart, tense muscles, digestive problems, sleep disturbances, fatigue and psychosomatic illness.

Thoughts and emotions include anger, fears, preoccupations, self doubt, negative self talk, repeated "danger" thoughts and worries about body reactions and health.

Ineffective behavior includes escape, avoidance, indecision, aggression, stereotyped responses, poor judgment, inefficiency and drug use.

There's also other things people can do to relieve stress, Rothell said. "Hug each other, that's good for you, too."

Robber

Continued from page 1

Texas, New Mexico and other states. "Nothing has come up so far," said Becerra. "It's possible the plate numbers could have been altered."

Becerra added that the suspect's lack of concern about hiding his identity during the robbery is a particular indication that he should be considered dangerous.

The suspect is a white male with blondish hair, about 5 feet 9 or 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs approximately 150 pounds. He was wearing a blue nylon jacket with red and green patterns and jeans.

He may have worn a dark baseball cap at the time of the robbery, and drove a gray 1960s or 1970s model Dodge van.

Anyone with information about the suspect or robbery is urged to call the Big Spring Police Department at 263-8311.

Rosson

Continued from page 1

Rosson. She feels West Texas is well represented in the state organization, considering the population of the area. "Our past president is from Lubbock," she said.

Upcoming projects for the Texas ASDC include sponsoring workshops across Texas. "Flyers on these are distributed to every superintendent and principal in the state," said Rosson.

Rosson is pleased to be intensely involved with both the Texas and international ASDC and their efforts to promote improvements in education.

"I'm real proud of our organization," she said.

Sheriff

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

- Johnny Isiah Gonzales, 20, pled guilty to revocation of probation-aggravated assault.
- Jay Tee McCurtain, was released for time served-driving while license suspended.
- Rudy Olivas, 25, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).
- Isabel Gonzales Lomas, 36, pled guilty to forgery.
- Debrah Ann Smith, 28, was arrested for interference with child custody.
- Jackie Doyle Richie, 31, was sentenced for criminal mischief.
- Ramond Puga Nunez Jr., 44, was arrested on a warrant for revocation of parole.

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Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Wesley J. McCurtain, 32, was arrested on local warrants.
- An assault (family violence) was reported in the 2600 block of Fairchild.

City Bits
tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

THURSDAY • VETERAN'S DAY • 13 HOURS TO SAVE • 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ONE DAY SALE

MORNING AND EVENING DOORBUSTER BONUSES!
8 A.M. TO 10 A.M. AND 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!

*Excludes cosmetics and fragrances. Additional 10% savings will be applied at the register to regular prices or already reduced sale prices. All Doorbuster purchases must be completed between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
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All that shimmers ... exceptionally priced one day only! Don't miss the fabulous savings on necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings, charms and pendants. Vermeil is 18K gold over sterling silver. Selection may vary by store. Fine Jewelry Department. At most stores.

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Wednesday, November 10, 1993

Life!

Page 9

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

•Big Spring High Class of 1974 is planning their 20-year reunion July 29-31. Current addresses for exes are needed, contact Wanda Churchwell Rudinger, 2308 Marcy, 267-1081.

•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring a lunch.

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

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd, at 7 p.m. For information call 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords #379 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken track from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet 9-5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. New members welcome. Bring a sack lunch and stay the day.

•Christian Homeschoolers will have a craft class from 3-4 p.m. For information call Marie at 267-7928.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.
•Christian Homeschoolers will have a acrylic painting class from 2-4 p.m. For information call Penny at 267-5654.

•West Texas Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group will meet for a traditional (gluten-free) Thanksgiving dinner from 2-4 p.m. at the Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. Louisiana, Midland. For information call 520-2119 or 684-4671.

Sunday
•Highland Council for the Deaf will meet for a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. and 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.

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.

Opening lines of communication Council brings deaf, hearing together

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

At the doctor's office, in legal proceedings, for company meetings and formal presentations: interpreting services can open communication lines between hearing and deaf people.

"Interpreters can work in any situation where there is communication," said Michael McMillion, interpreter coordinator for SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. McMillion also serves with a local non-profit agency, the Highland Council for the Deaf.

Highland Council plans a general membership meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the SWCID cafeteria. People interested in arranging for interpreting services or working with the deaf community are invited to attend the pot-luck dinner.

"The meeting will more than likely include many of those who have used interpreting services in the past, to set up contracts," McMillion said. "But people interested in the

services are welcome."

Highland Council for the Deaf provides interpreters for the Big Spring area, as well as Midland-Odessa and many of the surrounding communities. It has 10 interpreters available, and recruiting is on-going.

Interpreters are trained professionals, with a code of ethics and work guidelines. Training periods vary according to the type of certification an interpreter wants to obtain, but usually begin with two years of college-level courses.

"The demand for the service is increasing, and it should continue, with the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act)," McMillion said. The ADA requires equal access to services, buildings and employment for people with disabilities, including impaired hearing.

For a business or service group, interpreting services can expand its value to the community by opening doors to hearing impaired customers, employees or users. For a deaf person, an interpreter allows immediate communication with a



SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf staff member Michael McMillion, left, interprets a telephone call from a hearing person for SWCID admissions counselor Jeff Richards. McMillion is public relations coordinator for a non-profit organization, Highland Council for the Deaf, which offers interpreting services and supports the deaf community in the area.

hearing person who is not proficient in American Sign Language or Signed English.

For phone interpreting, Relay Texas is available by calling 1-800-RELAY VV for hearing callers and 1-800-RELAY TX for TDD users. The statewide service links hearing and deaf people with interpreting operators available to call anywhere in the U.S.

All interpreting services, whether in person or over the phone, aim to be confidential, impartial and com-

plete. McMillion said an interpreter's goal is to complete the communication process without becoming personally involved in what is said.

Businesses or organizations using interpreters should be aware of a few guidelines:

•Speak to the person with whom you want to communicate, not the interpreter.

•Don't ask that some information "not be interpreted."

•Consider the lighting and visibility

in the room where interpreting will take place before a group.

•Seek clarification when something said is unclear.

•Arrange for the interpreter's fee before the assignment, and provide the interpreter an overview of the assignment before it begins.

For more information about Highland Council for the Deaf, or to discuss interpreting services, call 263-0614 (voice) or 267-6779 (TTY/TDD).

Fowl on parade?

Northside Center benefit
walk-a-thon set Nov. 21

Herald Staff Report

Some local residents will be shaking their tail feathers for a good cause Nov. 21.

Board members and friends of the Northside Community Center will participate in the agency's annual walk-a-thon on that date this year - with a Thanksgiving twist. The walker who gets the most sponsors has the privilege of tromping 11 miles in a turkey suit.

"We wanted to lend a new twist to the fundraiser and raise consciousness about the center," said Gary Groves, minister of First Christian Church and board member of the center. "After all, if you're walking 11 miles through Big Spring in a turkey suit, someone's got to notice."

At least nine walkers are on the list to participate: Pat Atkins, Freddy Brown, Gary Groves, Brian Jensen, Joan LaFond, Thomas Langhorne, Debbie Lincecum and Tommy Welch.

Marianne Brown-Esquelin, director of the center, said the annual fundraiser is an important source of income for the non-profit agency.

"We're trying to raise \$6,000 for part of our budget," Brown explained. "This helps with the winter needs - coats, food, utility payments and rent. These kind of needs really go up as the weather gets colder."

Walking will begin at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 in front of the VA Medical Center. To sponsor a walker or join in the event to benefit the Northside Community Center, call 263-2673.

Too tasty to stew about

You be the judge in longtime 'war' between the states

There is nothing quite as comforting as a simmering pot of stew to fill the air with aromas that take us back in time when our mothers and grandmothers made no-nonsense stew cooked with ingredients they had on hand.

Stews are filling, nourishing and economical to prepare. They are also forgiving, open to substitution and improvisation, and always seem to taste better on their second day, when the flavors become more concentrated.

Ragouts, goulash and bouillabaisse are all stews associated with regional, home-style cooking. The French term for stew is ragout, which when literally translated means "restores the appetite."

The term goulash (gulyas) originated in Hungary. Goulash is made from beef, veal or poultry with paprika as a required ingredient. Goulash is generally served with potatoes and dumplings.

In the Mediterranean they serve fish stews known as bouillabaisse, cioppino and bourride. There are white stews called blanquette and fricassee which are made from veal, chicken, lamb or small game such as rabbit. The French also prepare Navarin, traditionally made from mutton or lamb and garnished with root vegetables, onion and peas.

In the states there remains the ongoing friendly feud between Georgia and Virginia as to who lays rightful claim to Brunswick Stew. There are the Virginians who say the simmering pot originated in Brunswick County, Virginia at the turn of the century. Then there are the Georgians who claim they were the first to concoct the hearty dish, cooking it out-of-doors in huge cauldrons over an open fire.

In both states the magical ingredients include chicken, corn, lima



Sue Haugh

beans, tomatoes and often potatoes - but that is where the similarity ends and the trouble begins.

In the original version, both stews were made mainly of squirrel or other wild game. The Virginians and Georgians compete for state pride bragging rights by taking part in "stew-offs" much the same as Texans take pride in their chili cook-offs.

The following are two of many versions you may want to try. Who has the best Brunswick Stew? You be the judge.

**VIRGINIA
BRUNSWICK STEW**
1 cup-up chicken
2 pounds smoked pork shoulder, cut up
1 bound cubed beef, in 3" cubes
1 large onion, sliced
3 quarts water
1 (28 oz. can) tomatoes with juice
1 (8 oz. can) tomato sauce
1 (10 oz. pkg.) frozen lima beans
1 (10 oz. pkg.) frozen butter beans
4 large white potatoes, halved
1 stalk celery, washed and cut
1 pound butternut squash, peeled and cut
4 cups frozen cut corn
1 (10 oz. pkg.) frozen okra
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 small pod red pepper
4 tbsp. butter
Place chicken, pork, beef and onion in large pan. Add water and simmer gently for 2 hours. Add

next 5 ingredients; simmer 1 hour longer, stirring often. Add celery, squash, corn, okra and seasonings; cook another half hour, stirring often, until mixture thickens. Remove loose bones. Add butter. Stir and serve. Makes 12 servings.

GEORGIA BRUNSWICK STEW
1 (3 lb.) broiler-fryer chicken
1 (2 pound) boneless chuck roast
1 (3 pound) boneless pork roast
3 quarts water
3 large onions, quartered
1 (46 oz. can) tomato juice
4 (17 oz. cans) cream style corn
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1-1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes
1/2 tsp. liquid smoke
Combine chicken, chuck roast, pork roast and water in large stockpot; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 2 hours or until all meat is tender. Remove meat from broth, reserving broth. Cool meat; skin, bone and coarsely chop meat.

Refrigerate chopped meat and broth in separate container for 8 hours. Remove fat layer from broth. Chop all meat and onion in food processor until coarse. Repeat procedure until all meat and onion is chopped. Combine broth, meat mixture, tomato juice and remaining ingredients in large Dutch oven. Bring mixture to a boil; reduce meat and simmer uncovered for 2 hours, stirring often to prevent sticking. Final results will be mushy texture.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: It's easy to identify people who cannot count to ten. They are in front of you at the supermarket express lane.

Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.



Scraps Howard News Service

Pepperidge Farm is seeking holiday recipes that feature its frozen pastry. Original entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1994. Mail entries to Family Circle-Pepperidge Farm Fall Pastry Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 1276, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10163.

Grand prize is \$500. Runners-up get a Family Circle cookbook. Details of the contest are in the December issue of Family Circle.

Feeling over-stressed? Let Chef Angst help whisk away those annoyances. Recipes for coping are contained in the new cookbook, "Kitchen Angst: Have You Got Problems? Cook 'Em Out!" by Margaret Sullivan (Chicago Review Press, \$11.95 softcover).

Ms. Sullivan obviously has a dry sense of humor, and she was raised in New Orleans, where good cooking is a reason to live. She calls on both aspects of her character in this tongue-in-cheek cookbook.

She's also a professor — director of advertising studies at Chicago's Columbia College, where she lectures on consumer behavior. Much of the book's humor comes from the world of the academician.

She tells of Professor Angst, who teaches the metaphysics of cooking at the Academy for Wealthy Socialists. Each trial and tribulation in this character's life inspires a recipe: Co-Dependent Coffee Ice; 12-Step Steak Salad; Pears in Chocolate for Begging Forgiveness; Total Human Experience Apples.

If someone is getting on your nerves, she advises roasting red peppers by charring them — the "modern equivalent to the voodoo doll." Call them Roasted People Peppers.

A favorite title — Potato Soup to Tide You Over Until You're Wealthy and Important. Serve that with Jalapeno Cornbread to Surprise an Unwitting Opponent.

The fastest-growing line of "lite" food products in the '90s, according to the Calorie Control Council, is sweet baked goods.

And are they ever sweet: Extra sweetening seems to be the major flavor tradeoff in reduced-fat products. Another major change is the texture of fat-reduced cookies and cakes; it's usually best described as spongy.

Sure enough, sugar is the first ingredient listed on the new Stella D'oro fat free Fruit Slices cookies. Unofficial office taste test found two who liked these cookies, nine or 10 who did not. Too dry, most said. "Taste's like a bad Fig Newton," one thought. "Taste's like fruitcake," said another.

One outstanding example, financially speaking, of "lite" success is Nabisco's line of SnackWell's Cookies. Nabisco has launched a new one in the line, SnackWell's Fat Free Double Fudge Cookie Cakes. The product will be available first in the Northeast, for \$1.99 a box.

Women served country side by side with men

By The Associated Press

WACO — Each year when Veteran's Day rolls around, these former "servicemen" often are forgotten — women. But whether disguised as men or serving as their nurses, women have done their share to protect America.

Even before they had the right to vote or many other freedoms that American soldiers have fought to keep, women served side by side with men, noted Anne Taylor, a veterans benefit counselor and the women's veterans coordinator at the Veterans Administration Regional Office.

"As early as the Revolutionary War, Deborah Sampson, a housewife, disguised herself as a man to join the Massachusetts Regiment of the Revolutionary Army," Ms. Taylor said.

"It says something about the medical practices of the day that it wasn't until her third time in the army hospital that her true identity was discovered," Ms. Taylor said.

About 400 women are thought to have disguised themselves as men during the Civil War. After 1901, these disguises were not necessary.

The United States recruited thousands of women to serve in the armed services during World War I.

Women took on new military roles during World War II due to the scarcity of manpower. About 400,000 served in all branches of the military as nurses, stenographers and translators to pilots.

Waco resident Elva Ewing, 74, was one of the pioneer women who signed up for World War II.

"When I heard news about the breakout of World War II, I was a 24-year-old country girl who was ready for an adventure," she said. "As soon as I heard about the war, I pretty well made up my mind right then that I was going."

Ms. Ewing enlisted in the Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Service). The Ocee native said she had little trouble adapting to the strict nature of the service because she was accustomed to doing lots of farm work.

She went through boot camp in the Bronx, N.Y., and trained as an airplane mechanic. However, instead of servicing airplanes during the war, she did payroll and statistical research at an air base in Kingsville, Texas.



Linda Ogles, a Vietnam veteran, shows off her certificates and ribbons from service in the U.S. Air Force. She is one of thousands of American women who served their country in the war.

Steers fare well in scrimmage

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Tuesday's season-opening boys' basketball scrimmage at Steer Gym sorely needed three items.

First, pants. About 10 referees took the opportunity for some preseason work, but about half of them decided scrimmaging in shorts was best.

Referees take enough heat without showing off their legs.

Second, numbers. Three of the four teams - Big Spring, Odessa and Greenwood - had no uniform numbers, and San Angelo Central had numerals so tiny they weren't worth squinting. The phrase "can't tell the players without a scorecard" did not apply.

Either you knew the players before you walked in the door, or you quickly found someone who did.

Third, and most importantly, players. Big Spring players, that is.

Five players who will suit up for the Steers this season - Wes Hughes, Torbin Lancaster, Josh Jones, Dustin Waters and Tyrone Banks - are still on the football field, so last night's nine-player Big Spring squad was filled with a few varsity locks, some hopefuls and perhaps a doubtful or two.

Despite being forced to wait for five teammates, the Steers won two of their three 15-minute quarters. The Steers opened the evening with a 43-37 win over Odessa, then lost to Central, 40-33. In the scrimmage's final quarter, Big Spring bettered Greenwood, 32-28.

"Overall, I was pretty pleased," said second-year Steer coach Gary Tipton. "But we made some mistakes that you expect to make early in the year."

And how. Big Spring committed 15 turnovers against Odessa - that's a turnover per minute - and nearly matched that feat with 14 against Central. The Steers cut the turnovers to nine against Greenwood.

Tipton likes his team to fast break as much as possible. The Steers did that last year, and they'll do it again.

Blocking out on the boards is something the Steers need to increase. Big Spring opponents grabbed 23 offensive rebounds. Still, the Steers managed to rebound their opponents 54-47. Maybe nobody was blocking out.

The Steers' nine players Tuesday were seniors Mike Smith and Terrick Degrate, and juniors David Belew, Keith Monger, Tim Rigdon, Aaron Bellinghausen, Heath Anderson, Chris Wollenzien and Trey Terrazas.

Monger, a 6-foot-3 post player, led Big Spring in scoring with 29, but the Steers' roster has several post players with the varsity experience Monger lacks. Tipton said Monger may start the season on the junior varsity despite the strong scrimmage.

Terrazas, 6-2, scored 22 and pulled down 11 boards. He is one of seven lettermen returning.

Anderson and Bellinghausen will likely be competing with Jones for the point guard position, Tipton said. Anderson, 5-8, scored 12 points and sneaked inside for four offensive rebounds, while the 5-11 Bellinghausen had 11 points.

Smith and Wollenzien will be keys to the Steers' inside game. Smith, 6-0, has football-player bulk but moves down the court well - he scored 14.

At 6-4, Wollenzien will be Big Spring's tallest player, but he has no • Please see STEERS, page 12



Big Spring's Keith Monger, left, battles an Odessa player for a rebound during a three-way scrimmage at Steer Gym Tuesday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bonds gets 3rd MVP nod; wants Series ring

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — He has three National League MVP awards and the richest contract in baseball history.

Now Barry Bonds wants something that money and awards can't buy.

The San Francisco Giants slugger, who received his third MVP award in four years on Tuesday, said his career won't be complete without a World Series ring.

"You never get into that elite class until you win," Bonds said. "You hear about Ernie Banks, but the Cubs never won. You hear more about Reggie Jackson and his home runs in the World Series."

"I think that's something that's got to happen for me to get into that elite class."

His outstanding 1993 season — he hit .336 and led the league with 46 home runs and 123 RBIs — helped carry San Francisco to the verge of the playoffs. Bonds believes the team will go farther if the Giants retain free agents Robby Thompson and Will Clark.

1993 NL MVP

Barry Bonds

San Francisco Giants

Age: 29

Bonds signed by the Giants as a free agent, December 8, 1993.

STATS	(regular season)				
	AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
Season	539	.336	46	123	

"If the owners keep the team together, we have a chance to be a dynasty ballclub," Bonds said. "Now these guys know what it takes."

After becoming the first player ever to win three MVP awards in four years, Bonds almost immediately began preparing himself for a run at becoming the first player ever to win the MVP four times.

"I feel I have a lot more to accomplish. I just want to enjoy this one and prepare myself for next season."

... It (a fourth MVP award) is something I want. That's why I started training Nov. 1. I'm going to be ready," he said.

Bonds also came close to winning the MVP in 1991 when he had 25 homers and 116 RBIs for the Pirates.

Given a \$43.75 million contract by the Giants last December, Bonds earned his money. He led the NL in slugging percentage and on-base percentage and scored 129 runs while leading the Giants to a franchise-record 103 wins.

Bonds also had another strong season in left field, good enough to probably win him another Gold Glove.

"I wasn't concerned about the talk on the contract," Bonds said. "I knew what I was capable of doing on the field. I just let my bat do the talking."

Bonds, 29, joined seven others as a three-time MVP. He received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds also received four second-place votes for 372 points, far ahead of Philadelphia center field Len Dykstra.

Dykstra got the other four first-place ballots, along with 20 second-place votes, three for third and one for fourth.

"In a way you have control of this and in another way you don't," Dykstra said. "There were a lot of guys to look at this season. Look what Fred McGriff did."

The next three finishers were Atlanta Braves: David Justice, McGriff and Ron Cant.

Bonds won the award in 1990 and again last year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, becoming the premier player in last year's free-agent market. The Giants, whose new ownership group wasn't even in place yet, stunned baseball by giving him a six-year deal that made him the richest player ever.

Bonds began earning his paycheck immediately, homering in his first at-bat at Candlestick Park and catapulting the Giants into first place by May 10.

With his team locked in a pennant race with the Braves down the stretch, Bonds proved his MVP status.

Question on player may bounce Mojo from playoffs

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Odessa Permian's rules involving majority-to-minority transfers could cost the unbeaten team a trip to the Class 5A playoffs, the school district said.

The Ector County Independent School District, in which Permian is a member, allows ethnicity transfer students to play University Interscholastic League events upon switching schools; UIL rules say they must sit out a year.

At least one student attended cross-town rival Odessa High last year, used a majority-to-minority transfer to move to Permian this season and played football for the Panthers. ECISD spokesman Chuck Hornung said.

The fourth-ranked Panthers (8-0-1) are scheduled to go before the UIL's executive committee today to

plead their case.

"We've not dealt with any problems over this in 11 years," Hornung said. "No one has ever questioned what we've done."

Should the UIL decide the school district's rule violates the governing body's policy, Permian could be forced to forfeit games from this season, Hornung said.

The forfeits could cost Permian its spot in the Class 5A Division I playoffs. The Panthers are scheduled to play Lubbock Coronado on Saturday.

"Certainly, that's one of the options the state executive committee could have," Hornung said.

The Panthers were preparing for this weekend as usual. They worked

out in shorts on Monday when word of the allegations started and were in full pads Tuesday, the day they learned about the controversy.

"As far as attitude, we're being focused and continue to prepare to play Lubbock Coronado," Permian assistant coach Mike Belew said.

District 4-5A executive committee chairman Joseph Baressi said he received an anonymous message via fax last week claiming Permian played an ineligible player in all of its district games.

Hornung said the player's name was not released because "it's really not germane to the issue."

Hornung also declined to say whether any other Ector County

schools used majority-to-minority transfers without forcing them to sit out a year.

The Permian student met all district transfer requirements, Hornung said.

"The paperwork was perfect," he said. "What's at issue is the contention he did not lay out a year. Our desegregation plan does not address that he has to lay out a year."

To receive a majority-to-minority transfer a student may move to a school at which he would be in the minority ethnicity.

Hornung will be among eight ECISD officials attending today's meeting with UIL's ruling body in Austin.

Cougars face Loraine at Memorial Stadium

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The Klondike Cougars have discovered that there's life after Mike Lee. Now they'll find out if there's life after the bi-district round of the playoffs.

The District 5 runners-up Cougars (7-3) open the state six-man playoff on Thursday when they face District 6 champion Loraine (7-3) at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Big Spring.

Klondike survived the mid-season loss of star running back Lee and key defeats to Sands and Wellman to gain the second spot in District 5 and a slot in the playoffs.

This marks the second straight year the Cougars have entered the playoffs as the second team from their district. Last year, Klondike was bombed by Borden County in the bi-district round.

To advance further this year, the Cougars are going to have to get past Loraine and its All-Everything back, Corey Woodell. Woodell, just a sophomore, has gained more than 2,500 yards running and passing this season.

Klondike coach Ed Wilson agrees that stopping Woodell will be the Cougars' number-one priority.

"It's not going to be easy," he said. "I think the big thing you have to do is keep him inside, because once he turns the corner, he's gone ... He does a good job of dipping in, then shooting outside, kind of like Tony Dorsett used to do. And they

like to go to the spread offense, which makes (defending Woodell) doubly hard."

But Wilson said the Bulldogs are not just a one-man show. Woodell's running and passing is complemented by the inside ground game of fullback Arthur Gonzales. Adding to the Cougars' defensive worries are James Lopez and Dwayne Starling, two of Woodell's favorite receivers.

To counter Loraine's high-powered offense, Wilson said Klondike must play disciplined defense and avoid busted assignments.

"You just have to man up as good as you can," Wilson said. "Hopefully, you can (match) their personnel, which is going to be a tough job for us."

The Cougars will counter the Bulldogs' offense with a ball-control attack that seems to have found its second wind after the loss of Lee, who might suit up for the game but likely won't play. Leading the way for Klondike is quarterback Tanner Etheredge and freshman Erik Arismendez, who has performed admirably in Lee's old tailback position.

"Tanner's up to the challenge," Wilson said. "He responds to pressure pretty well; he's been doing a real good job under the gun ... But it's not only him. All the kids know that when you get to this level, all of them are going to have to be ready to play."

The Cougars have responded well to the loss of their star tailback, Wilson said.

"The letdown from Lee is over," he said. "Whenever he was there, we probably relied on him too much. I think we're over that and are gaining confidence in what we can do."

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Briefs

Coahoma athletic

boosters meet Thursday

COAHOMA — The Coahoma athletic booster club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

The boys and girls basketball teams will be introduced during the meeting.

Girls parents are asked to bring desserts and boys parents are asked to bring soft drinks.

For more information, contact David Elmore at 394-4759.

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Ready or not, hoops season is gearing up

Time to start dribbling. Basketballs, that is.

After a good three months of following football from the summer sweat sessions of early August to the frigid football finales in November, that round orange ball with the black stripes is an oasis of variety. Football's fine and dandy, but it has the ice cream quality that most everything has.

Eat too much too fast, and you're going to get a headache.

All I hear from my few and hardy fanatical column readers these days is:

"Boy, Dave, I'll bet you're glad to see basketball starting up, being from Indiana and all."

"So, have you noticed anything different between Texas basketball and what you're used to?"

"Are you the *&!/%! that picked against the Steers in that stupid football forecast?"

Most people here are still thinking football. Some won't let go.

The answers to those three questions are yes, not yet and no comment. In case you didn't know, Indiana is perhaps the capital of basketball enthusiasm - they call it Hoosier Hysteria. High schools have their own versions of Midnight Madness when practice opens. Young and old pray to the Lord every morning, then genuflect in front of the television when ESPN's Dick Vitale says, "Here comes the General, bayyyyy-beeeeeee, Robert Montgomery Knight!"

Hoosiers aren't so blasphemous as to call Knight God. They call him "God's Assistant."

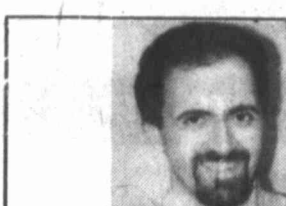
Is that why I'm glad basketball has returned? Not at all.

I love the game, but Hoosiers have other interests you know. Coming from a Hoosier, this may be hard to fathom, but my favorite sport has always been baseball.

Maybe that's why I don't live in Indiana anymore.

Maybe that's why a few Texans wish I still did.

Texas basketball hasn't had time to scare me away or win me over. The small crowds I've seen at the Howard College women's games bother me, but move the Lady



Dave Hargrave

Hawks to Indiana and they wouldn't draw any better. If it isn't the Indiana Hoosiers, Purdue Boilermakers or the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, Hoosiers couldn't care less.

I lived in New Albany, Ind., a superb hoops hotbed - 90 miles south of Indiana University, less than 10 miles north of the University of Louisville and about 75 miles west of the University of Kentucky. Twelve NCAA championship trophies sit somewhere inside one of those three schools.

Darn if that ice cream analogy doesn't show up again.

Kids, adults and most farm animals pick one of the three schools and hate the other two like the Hatfields hated the McCoys. From November through March, New Albany is a war zone, and no one lets you stay neutral.

Pick a team or get a life.

Made a guy want to go outside and punt a football upside his head a few times.

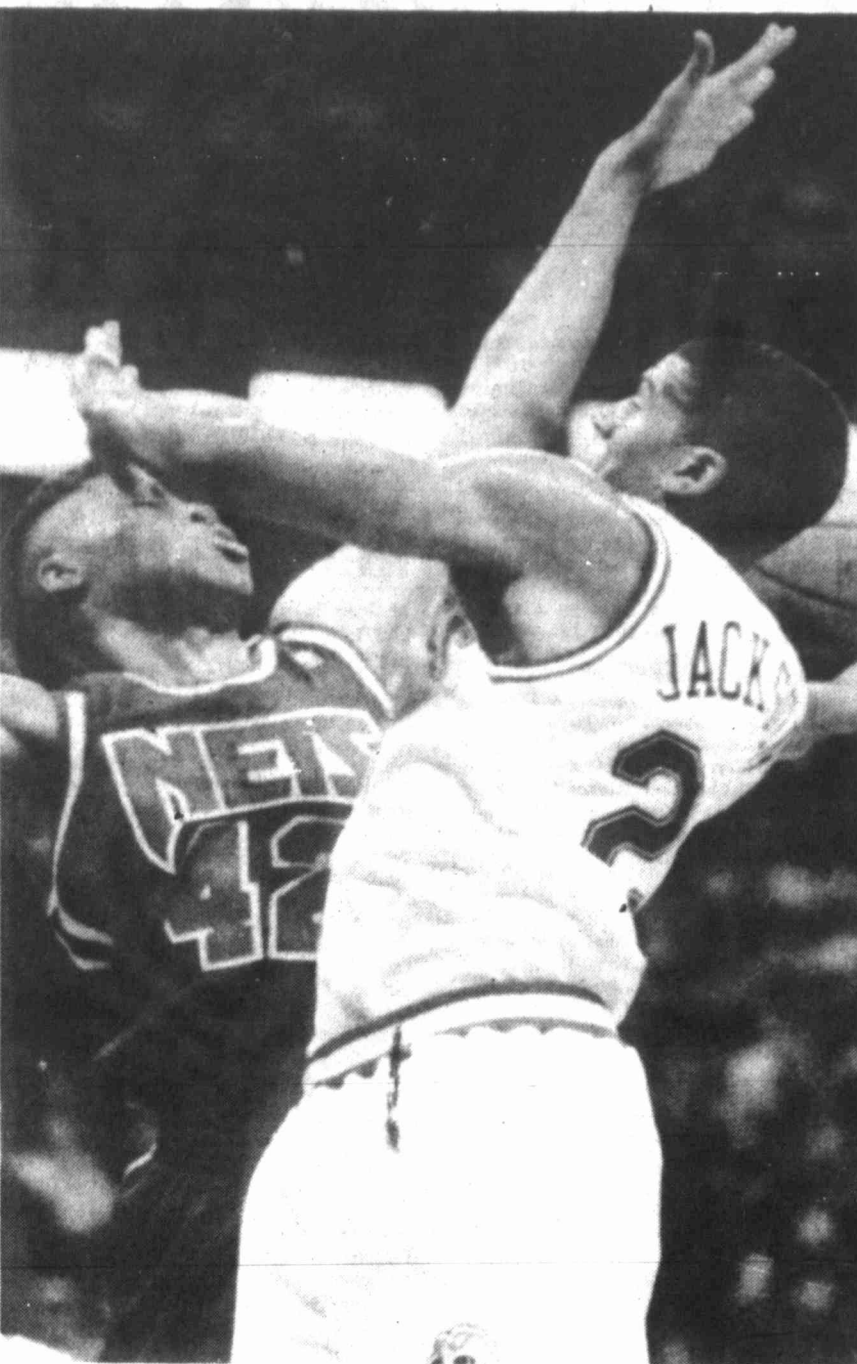
High school hoops in Indiana made those overwhelming college feuds more bearable. Who cares which state has the better high school players - the fact is, watching a game in a sold-out 5,000-seat gymnasium packs a bit more punch than Steer Gym. If you can't get a seat to the big New Albany game against archrival Jeffersonville, don't worry - it's on television.

Of course, it'll cost you. The last two NA-Jeff games have been on pay-per-view only.

OK, so I will miss Indiana hoops.

But I hear Steer Gym can get pretty loud.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald. His column appears Sundays and Wednesdays.



Dallas guard Jim Jackson (24) drives against New Jersey's P.J. Brown during the first quarter of their NBA game Tuesday in Dallas.

Nets edge Mavericks

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Derrick Coleman scored six of his 28 points during an 8-0 fourth-quarter run as the New Jersey Nets beat the Dallas Mavericks 86-80 Tuesday night to win two of three games during a season-opening Texas trip.

Coleman's dunk with 4:36 to play put the Nets ahead, 76-74, after the Mavericks had tied the score with a run of 13 unanswered points.

Kenny Anderson added 18 points for New Jersey, which also won in San Antonio after losing in Houston.

Greg Dreiling's 12-footer with 5:58 to play gave Dallas a 74-72 lead, its first of the game. Jimmy Jackson had five points during the 13-0 run to get the Mavericks back in the game.

But Coleman opened the 8-0 run with two free throws, then drove the lane for a dunk to give New Jersey the lead for good, 76-74.

Jackson led Dallas with 23 points and Jamal Mashburn added 16. Popeye Jones had 17 rebounds and 12 points for the Mavs.

Dallas used an 10-0 third-quarter run to reduce a 13-point deficit to 52-49.

But Anderson took control over the final five minutes of the period, converting a three-point play with 56 seconds remaining as the Nets took a 70-61 lead into the final quarter. Anderson had 11 points in the third period.

Spurs 110, Timberwolves 95
SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson mastered Minnesota at both ends of the court, scoring 43 points and blocking 10 shots, as the San Antonio Spurs routed the Timberwolves 110-95 Tuesday night.

San Antonio also got a franchise-

record 29 rebounds from Dennis Rodman, the NBA leader the past two seasons with Detroit. Robinson added 11 boards for a triple-double and hit 14 of 22 shots from the field and 15 of 19 from the foul line.

Robinson and the Spurs were coming off one of the franchise's worst defeats ever, a 99-73 loss to New Jersey on Sunday.

Rodman's rebound total did not eclipse his career high (34), but it did surpass the previous Spurs' single-game mark of 25 set by Edgar Jones in 1984 against Dallas and Artis Gilmore in 1987 versus Utah.

Rodman also added 13 points, nine coming in the first quarter, for his first double-figure game as a Spur.

Minnesota (0-3) was paced by Micheal Williams' 21 points.

Rockets 102, Warriors 93

OAKLAND, Calif. — What a welcome for Chris Webber.

Eight days after spraining his ankle and just over a month after undergoing an appendectomy, the NBA's top draft pick played in his first game for the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night. All he had to do was stop Hakeem Olajuwon.

Webber played adequately, but Olajuwon still had 32 points and 11 rebounds in the Houston Rockets' 102-93 victory. And the loss was all that counted for Webber, who scored 15 points and had seven rebounds in 34 minutes.

"Success is only when you win, not when you lose," he said.

Still, the youngest player in the NBA made an impression on Olajuwon, an eight-time All-Star who finished second in last season's MVP voting.

"He is confident, and a good decision-maker," Olajuwon said.

Report: Cowboys sign Kosar

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Former Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar was headed to Dallas today, apparently to sign with the Super Bowl champion Cowboys.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Kosar would be on the Valley Ranch practice field with the Cowboys this afternoon and may start Sunday against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Kosar's wife, Babette, said Kosar would be in Dallas today, but said she wouldn't confirm whether an agreement had been reached for her husband to join the Cowboys. Kosar

wasn't available to come to the phone, she said.

Contacted at home by Cowboys public relations director Rich Dalrymple, coach Jimmy Johnson declined to comment on the situation Tuesday night. Owner Jerry Jones was unavailable for comment.

Kosar is particularly attractive to the Cowboys following an injury to Troy Aikman, who pulled a hamstring Sunday in the third quarter of Dallas' 31-9 victory over the New York Giants.

Released unexpectedly by the Browns on Monday, Kosar cleared waivers Tuesday at 3 p.m. Early in the day it appeared that the Miami Dolphins had him locked up.

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ON THE AIR

Wednesday

Basketball
Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers, TNT (ch. 28), 7 p.m.

Boxing
Kevin Pompey vs. Harold Brazier, USBA welterweight, ESPN (ch. 30), 8 p.m.

Bowling
Brunswick Memorial World Open, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	WL	Pct.	GB
New York	30-1-0-0	—	
Orlando	30-1-0-0	—	
Boston	21-6-6-1		
New Jersey	21-6-6-1		
Miami	11-5-0-1		
Philadelphia	12-3-3-2		
Washington	12-3-3-2		

Central Division

	WL	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21-6-6-1		
Detroit	21-6-6-1		
Atlanta	11-5-0-1/2		
Charlotte	12-3-3-1		
Cleveland	12-3-3-1		
Milwaukee	12-3-3-1		
Indiana	0-3-0-0-2		

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	WL	Pct.	GB
Houston	30-1-0-0	—	
San Antonio	21-6-6-1		
Utah	21-6-6-1		
Denver	12-3-3-2		
Dallas	0-3-0-0-3		
Minnesota	0-3-0-0-3		

Pacific Division

	WL	Pct.	GB
Seattle	30-1-0-0	—	
Phoenix	21-6-6-1		
Sacramento	11-5-0-1/2		
Golden State	12-3-3-2		
LA Clippers	12-3-3-2		
LA Lakers	12-3-3-2		
Portland	12-3-3-2		

Monday's Games

Boston 108, Milwaukee 100
Chicago 106, Atlanta 80
Seattle 101, Utah 100

Tuesday's Games

Portland 109, LA Lakers 102

New York 95, Philadelphia 86
Orlando 104, Indiana 98
Cleveland 113, Charlotte 108
Washington 118, Detroit 112
New Jersey 86, Dallas 80
San Antonio 110, Minnesota 95
Seattle 118, Denver 86
Phoenix 114, LA Clippers 99
Houston 102, Golden State 93
Portland 109, LA Lakers 102

Wednesday's Games

New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
LA Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Detroit at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA boxscores

New York PHILADELPHIA (86)

Kidd 3-7 3-3 9, Weatherspoon 8-15 5-10 21, Bradley 3-12 0-0 6, Dawkins 2-5 2-2 6, Hornack 4-8 1-1 9, Barros 4-7 1-1 10, Perry 3-6 0-0 7, Malone 2-3 5-8 9, Green 2-10 2-2 7, Leckner 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 32-75 19-27 86.

NEW YORK (95)

Mason 3-9 0-0 6, Oakley 4-10 2-4 10, Ewing 2-9 4-8 19, Rivers 1-3 0-0 2, Starks 8-15 3-3 19, Williams 7-11 0-0 14, Anthony 1-6 0-0 2, Campbell 3-7 4-4 10, Davis 4-10 0-0 10, Bonner 6-10 2-2 14, Blackman 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 38-92 15-17 95.

PHILADELPHIA

21 10 22 33 — 86
New York 18 24 30 23 — 95
3-Point goals—Philadelphia 3-13 (Perry 1-2, Barros 1-3, Green 1-4, Dawkins 0-2, Hornack 0-2), New York 2-8 (Davis 2-2, Anthony 0-1, Rivers 0-2, Starks 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 52 (Weatherspoon 8), New York 54 (Oakley 13). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Barros 8), New York 32 (Rivers 6). Total fouls—Philadelphia 16, New York 23. Technical—Starks. A.—19, 763.

At Orlando, Fla.

INDIANA (98)

D. Davis 0-1 1-4 1, McKee 8-15 4-4 20, Smiths 6-15 8-8 20, Miller 7-12 10-25, Richardson 0-3 2-2, A. Davis 1-3 1-2 3, Fleming 3-5 3-4 9, Paddio 2-3 0-0 4, Seely 5-11 0-0 11, Mitchell 1-1 0-0 2, Thompson 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 33-74 30-36 98.

ORLANDO (104)

Anderson 2-7 1-2 5, Krystkowiak 2-5 2-2 6, O'Neal 14-19 9-37, Skiles 5-12 6-6 17, Hardaway 5-9 0-0 11, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Bowie 4-7 2-10, Turner 0-5 0-0 10, Scott 7-13 0-0 18, Totals 39-77 20-28 104.

Indiana

32 25 21 20 — 98
Orlando 28 28 20 28 — 104

3-Point goals—Indiana 2-7 (Seely 1-2, Miller 1-3, McKee 0-2), Orlando 8-13 (Scott 4-6, Skiles 1-2, Hardaway 1-4, Anderson 0-1). Fouled out—Smiths. Rebounds—Indiana 52 (D. Davis, Smiths 8), Orlando 41 (O'Neal 9), Assists—Indiana 25 (Richardson 7), Orlando 26 (Skiles 9). Total fouls—Indiana 27, Orlando 26. A.—15, 291.

At Richmond, Ohio

CHARLOTTE (108)

Newman 4-10 5-5 13, L. Johnson 8-14 3-3 19, Mourning 7-16 10-10 24, Hawkins 2-6 4-6 8, Bogues 7-10 0-0 14, Gattison 2-4 0-0 4, Curry 6-11 0-0 12, E. Johnson 4-8 2-4 10, Bennett 0-2 0-0 0, Ellis 2-2 0-1 4. Totals 42-83 23-30 113.

CLEVELAND (113)

Mills 5-11 0-0 10, Williams 4-10 3-4 11, Daugherty 7-13 2-4 16, Wilkins 6-12 5-8 18, Price 8-15 5-5 24, Battle 10-13 4-4 24, Hill 1-3 1-2 3, Ferry 2-6 2-3 7, Madkins 0-0 0-0 0, Phillips 0-0 0-0 0, Toney 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 43-84 23-30 113.

Charlotte

36 30 14 28 — 108
Cleveland 25 29 31 28 — 113

3-Point goals—Charlotte 0-5 (Hawkins 0-1, Bennett 0-1, Curry 0-3), Cleveland 4-8 (Price 3-5, Ferry 1-1, Mills 0-1, Wilkins 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 46 (Mourning 12), Cleveland 46 (Daugherty 11), Assists—Charlotte 29 (Bogues 11), Cleveland 28 (Price 10). Total fouls—Charlotte 20, Cleveland 18. Technical—Charlotte illegal defense, Charlotte illegal substitution, L. Johnson. A.—18, 134.

At Auburn Hills, Mich.

WASHINGTON (118)

Gugliotta 6-13 8-9 21, Cheaney 4-6 0-0 8, Duckworth 4-9 6-6 14, Chapman 9-12 3-5 23, Adams 3-7 2-2 11, Overton 3-5 0-0 6, MacLean 11-19 2-2 24, Butler 2-4 0-3 4, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Walker 3-4 1-2 7. Totals 45-81 22-29 118.

DETROIT (112)

Elliott 11-17 3-3 27, Mills 9-14 0-0 18, Polynice 8-11 0-2 16, Dumars 8-13 4-5 24, Thomas 2-11 5-9, Laimbeer 2-7 0-0 5, Hunter 3-6 0-0 7, Houston 2-6 0-0 4, Wood 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 46-90 12-16 112.

Washington

27 32 30 29 — 118
Detroit 34 24 34 20 — 112

3-Point goals—Washington 6-7 (Adams 3-4, Chapman 2-2, Gugliotta 1-1), Detroit 8-14 (Dumars 4-6, Elliott 2-2, Laimbeer 1-1, Hunter 1-2, Mills 0-1, Houston 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 43 (Gugliotta 8), Detroit 48 (Polynice 15), Assists—Washington 31 (Adams 8), Detroit 29 (Thomas 16). Total fouls—Washington 20, Detroit 22. Technical—None. A.—21, 454.

At Dallas

NEW JERSEY (86)

Brown 1-4 1-2 3, Coleman 9-20 9-12 28, Schintzius 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 8-19 2-3 18, Edwards 7-14 0-0 14, Williams 3-5 2-2 8, Robinson 0-3 0-0 0, Gilliam 4-7 3-3 11, Walters 0-2 0-0 0, Mahorn 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-78 17-22 86.

DALLAS (80)

Mashburn 6-19 4-7 16, Jones 4-9 4-4 12, Morningstar 5-10 1-2 11, Harper 1-9 0-0 2, Jackson 10-22 3-4 23, Harris 2-6 0-0 4, Lever 4-6 0-0 0, Drilling 2-3 0-0 4, Hodge 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-84 12-17 80.

New Jersey

23 23 24 16 — 86
Dallas 17 18 28 19 — 80

3-Point goals—New Jersey 1-3 (Coleman 1-1, Walters 0-1, Anderson 0-1), Dallas 0-8 (Harper 0-2, Mashburn 0-6). Fouled out—Drilling. Rebounds—New Jersey 47 (Coleman 9), Dallas 57 (Jones 17), Assists—New Jersey 17 (Anderson 6), Dallas 16 (Jones 5), Total fouls—New Jersey 16, Dallas 25. Technical—New Jersey illegal defense 2. A.—11, 561.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	15	0	22	69	57	57
NY Rangers	10	5	1	21	62	46
New Jersey	10	3	0	20	49	32
Washington	8	7	0	16	47	53
Florida	5	7	3	13	42	45
NY Islanders	4	10	1	9	47	56
Tampa Bay	3	11	2	8	34	48

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	9	5	3	21	58	58
Montreal	8	4	2	18	45	33
Boston	6	4	5	17	46	40
Quebec	6	10	1	13	61	62
Ottawa	4	6	2	10	52	59
Buffalo	4	9	1	9	50	59
Hartford	3	11	1	7	39	62

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	12	1	3	27	66	39
St. Louis	10	2	2	22	51	41
Winnipeg	7	7	2	16	61	59
Dallas	6	7	4	16	60	58
Chicago	6	7	2	14	51	49
Detroit	6	8	1	13	61	60

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	11	4	2	24	62	52
Vancouver	9	5	0	18	50	45
Los Angeles	8	6	2	18	67	63
San Jose	4	10	3	11	38	53
Anaheim	4	10	2	10	40	59
Edmonton	3	13	1	7	246	66

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Washington 2, Quebec 1
Edmonton 4, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3, tie
Calgary 3, Los Angeles 2
Anheim 4, Dallas 2
Toronto 2, San Jose 2, tie

Wednesday's Games

Ottawa at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Edmonton at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
Florida at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
Anheim at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg 5, N.Y. Islanders 2

FOOTBALL

AP top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 6, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida St. (62)	9-0-0	1,550
2. Notre Dame	9-0-0	1,485
3. Miami	7-1-0	1,384

4. Nebraska	9-0-0	1,306
5. Ohio St.	8-0-1	1,243
6. Tennessee	7-1-1	1,247
7. Auburn	9-0-0	1,197
8. Florida	7-1-0	1,139
9. West Virginia	8-0-0	1,021
10. UCLA	7-2-0	953
11. Texas A&M	7-1-0	944
12. Alabama	7-1-1	902
13. Arizona	8-1-0	796
14. Wisconsin	7-1-1	773
15. North Carolina	8-2-0	704
16. Penn St.	6-2-0	623
17. Oklahoma	7-2-0	477
18. Virginia	7-2-0	451
19. Indiana	7-2-0	380
20. Louisville	7-2-0	367
21. Colorado	5-3-1	297
22. Boston College	6-2-0	264
23. Wyoming	7-1-0	246
24. Kansas St.	6-2-1	138
25. Washington	6-3-0	72

Others receiving votes: Michigan State 42, Southern Cal 40, Illinois 37, North Carolina State 18, Virginia Tech 13, Syracuse 10, Bowling Green 6, Fresno State 5, Michigan 5, Kentucky 3, Nevada 2, Arizona State 1, Cincinnati 1.

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Easy SPIRIT

MACH I



COLORS: Black Leather/Black Unit, Navy Leather/Navy Unit, Buff Leather/Buff Unit, Wheat Leather/Taupe Unit, White Leather/Grey Unit, Pale Grey Leather/Grey Unit
SIZES: 4A, 7-11, 3A 61/2 - 11A 6-12, B 4-12C, 5-11, D 5-10, 11, 2E 6-10

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

EI-20 • COLORADO CITY • M-SAT. 8:30-6 • 728-8638

Steers

Continued from page 10

varsity experience. Wollenzien scored seven and tied Terrazas with a team-high 11 rebounds.

Rigdon, 5-11, hit two three-pointers early in the scrimmage and finished with 12 points. He missed all of last season with a knee injury. Belew and Degrate saw limited action. Belew had one point; Degrate did not score.

If nothing else, Tuesday's scrimmage gave Steer fans a preview of Big Spring's fast-paced attack. Tipton said the Steers should have enough depth to keep the tempo high for their entire season.

"Our kids are in good shape. You look at the other teams tonight, they were playing maybe 15 players, and we were playing nine. I'd say Trey played nearly 42 minutes of ball tonight and was still going strong, so we're in good shape. And we'll get in better shape."

Big Spring's season opener is Tuesday in Steer Gym against Seminole.

NL MVPs since 1963

Most Valuable Players chosen by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

YEAR	PLAYER	TEAM
1993	Barry Bonds	Giants
1992	Barry Bonds	Pirates
1991	Terry Pendleton	Braves
1990	Barry Bonds	Pirates
1989	Kevin Mitchell	Giants
1988	Kirk Gibson	Dodgers
1987	Andre Dawson	Cubs
1986	Mike Schmidt	Phillies
1985	Willie McGee	Cardinals
1984	Ryne Sandberg	Cubs
1983	Dale Murphy	Braves
1982	Dale Murphy	Braves
1981	Mike Schmidt	Phillies
1980	Mike Schmidt	Phillies
1979	Willie Stargell	Pirates
(tie)	Keith Hernandez	Cardinals
1978	Dave Parker	Pirates
1977	George Foster	Reds
1976	Joe Morgan	Reds
1975	Joe Morgan	Reds
1974	Steve Garvey	Dodgers
1973	Pete Rose	Reds
1972	Johnny Bench	Reds
1971	Joe Torre	Cardinals
1970	Johnny Bench	Reds
1969	Willie McCovey	Giants
1968	Bob Gibson	Cardinals
1967	Orlando Cepeda	Cardinals
1966	Roberto Clemente	Pirates
1965	Willie Mays	Giants
1964	Ken Boyer	Cardinals
1963	Sandy Koufax	Dodgers

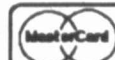
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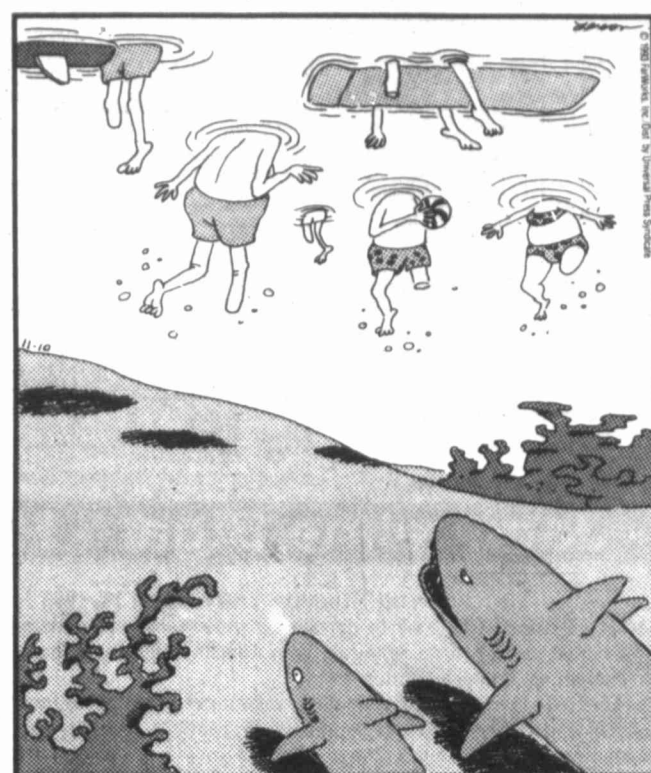
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Instruction.....060	Garage Sales.....380	Mobile Home Space.....517	Recreational Vehicle.....602
Insurance.....065	Home Care Products.....389	Out of Town Property.....518	Trailers.....603
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Financial.....080	Lost & Found.....393	Furnished Apartments.....521	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Help Wanted.....085	Lost Pets.....394	Furnished Houses.....522	Books.....608
Jobs Wanted.....090	Miscellaneous.....395	Housing Wanted.....523	Child Care.....610
Loans.....095	Musical Instruments.....420	Office Space.....525	Cosmetics.....611
FARMER'S COLUMN	Office Equipment.....422	Room & Board.....529	Diet & Health.....613
Farm Buildings.....100	Pet Grooming.....425	Roommate Wanted.....530	House Cleaning.....614
Farm Equipment.....150	Produce.....426	Storage Buildings.....531	Jewelry.....616
Farm Land.....199	Satellites.....430	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Laundry.....620
Farm Service.....200	Sporting Goods.....435	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Sewing.....625
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			Too Late to Classify.....900

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THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS
1 Parlor piece
5 The Roman
Censor
9 Not quite closed
13 Accustom
15 Comply with
16 Rio — Afr.
17 Bert, Karl, Ned
20 Set in action
21 Corrida cheer
22 Construction
machinery
25 Men of La
Mancha
27 Layer
28 TV network
31 Apply liniment
32 Ampersand
33 Author Nevil
35 Polar explorer
Amundsen
39 Alice, Danny,
Martha, Dennis
42 Famous bovine
43 Window
projection
44 A Gardner
45 Privileges. abbr.
47 Bird's bill
48 Ms Markey
49 Opposes
strongly
53 Spelling and
— Burr
55 Horse or cow
start
56 Draperies
59 John, Jessica,
W.C.
64 Suit to —
65 Of an age
66 George
Peppard's
group
67 Pro —
68 Like a garden at
sunrise
69 Writer Gale

DOWN
1 Use a straw
2 Three — match
3 Chinchilla, e.g.
4 Actor Alan
5 Joseph's pride
6 Dugout

7 — leaguer
8 Seafood item
9 Doctors' gp.
10 Panel member
11 Part of the leg
12 Increases in
volume
14 Laborer of yore
18 Violinist Elman
19 Want
22 Rub the wrong
way
23 Of the kidneys
24 Williams and
Gibb
26 Reed
29 Purchases
30 Mug
33 Incomplete
34 E.S.G. name
36 Hersey's
fictional town
37 Actress Linda
38 Pairs
40 Leprechaun
land
41 New York city

46 Said
48 Imitation
49 Acting award
50 — retreat (flee)
51 Ms Reno
52 Type of drum
54 Turkish title

57 Nibble
58 In a lazy way
60 Goddess: Lat.
61 Recent: pref.
62 Rather
63 Musical
Sumac

11/10/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAWS CLAP SHELF
TRAM LARA TOPEE
OGLE ENOS ONION
PULLAFASTONE
SEALS HAVE JET
SKIP ASSUME
INK EDICT IRON
DENEWITHMIRRO
ABEE SIEVE RYE
HEARTY NEAP
OLD HANA TAPER
TAKEFORARIDE
HAREM LIRE OPTIE
ALONE ERLE LETS
LENDIS NEED ERSE

11/10/93

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errors have been made
we will gladly correct the
ad and run it again for you
at no additional charge. If
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not printed your advance
payment will cheerfully be
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Profit starts at approximately \$150.00 and the
1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steve
or Dana. 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has part time
positions open for Mailroom personnel. Apply
in person Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

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2 weeks
\$20.00
Just \$1.43 per day you can reach
over 23,000 potential buyers.
Call us at
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HUGH S/
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GE microwave
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prescription
Area. 267-70

FOR SALE:
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FOR SALE:
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Call 267-10

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Computer 370

COMPAC COMPUTER 286-13MH, 40 MEG bay, 1.44 floppy, SVGA color monitor, mouse, software, excellent for school or work. \$775.00. 267-7356.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS black, blonde, and chocolate. Ready-to-go Now. \$100.00/each. 399-4272.

AKC LHASA-APSO - Fluffy little girls. Mother on premises. Daddy in town. \$125. 264-7054-leave message.

Garage Sale 380

BACKYARD SALE. 2625 Ent. Friday 8-7 Kids & adult clothes, bikes, household goods, lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-5pm. 4 miles Snyder Highway pass Price Construction 1/2 miles. Petite clothes and tall men clothes to Rice Road north. Lots of everything.

HUGH SALE. Christmas gifts, quilt tops, table cloths, good selection of milk glass. Lots of Knick-Knacks, Kirby Vacuum, Whirlybirds, Butterflies, bird houses, picture frames, roots boat seal. Something for everyone. 200 S. Moss Lake Road. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday.

SNYDER, TEXAS HUGE ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE in building behind EVERYBODY'S THRIFT WAY, College and 35th Street. Antiques, furniture, Christmas, Glass, China, Books, Silver, Pictures, Pots, Complete Kitchen, Baskets, Old Trunks, Beds... Come Find Your Treasure For Christmas. Sale is Friday November 12 and Saturday, November 13. Starts at 9:00 A.M.

Household Goods 390

23" RCA CONSOLE TV. CALL 267-1526.

FOR SALE queen size sleeper sofa \$100.00, GE microwave oven \$75.00. 267-4606.

LARGE SECTIONAL couch has 2 recliners, full size hide-a-bed, console and more. 10 months old. New cost \$2500.00. Make offer. Exercise bike \$400.00. Double bed \$50.00. Gas grill-5 months old \$100.00, patio table with umbrella \$25.00. 263-1214.

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.

REWARD
UP TO \$200

Rhonda & Ismael Paradez
1015 Sycamore

Tony Pike
1205 W. 2nd

Linda Holmes
Twin Towers #30

Roman Hines
1517 Sycamore

Call
267-6770

Miscellaneous 395

50 GALLON electric water heater \$30.00; 2-wood garage doors and hardware \$50.00; wood lathe and table \$200.00; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw \$350.00; Delta band saw "New" \$550.00. Window unit air conditioner \$100.00; 3x5 storm windows \$10.00/each. Gas wall heater \$30.00. 267-2296.

BRAND NEW Model 1100 12 gauge shotgun. Rib barrel, shot only four times. One exchange straight barrel and 2 chokes. Never been out of box. \$450 o.b.o. 393-5353.

DRESS UP YOUR WINDOWS WITHOUT SEWING. Thursday, November 11th, 7:00pm, Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. Cost: \$10.00. 263-4824, 263-7094.

Insect & Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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 You! Big Spring Area. 267-7096, 810 Gregg St.

FOR SALE: Kimball Temptation Organ, Kregar 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: Queen size sleeper sofa, \$100. GE Microwave oven, \$75. Microwave oven call. 506-267-4606.

HOT TUB sale for the cold days ahead. Mary to choose from starting at \$1895.00 terms, delivery. 1-563-1860.

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. Milk flower bouquets, etc., other wedding services. See display in Big Spring Mall. More displays in shop, by appointment. Creative Celebrations. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Musical Instruments 420

BABY GRAND PIANO. \$1,995 or best offer. Call 267-1000.

SPAS 431

SPA-LARGE 7-8 person, redwood cabinet, 10 year warranty. 29 jets save 32%. 1-563-1860.

COLDWELL BANKER

Sun Country Realtors

Expect the best.

600 Gregg 267-3613

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
Install Telephone Jacks
\$32.50

Makes a Great Christmas Gift
Call Now For Your
Desired Appointment Time
399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE**Acresage 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 See. 1-563-1860.

SEVERAL OFFICE buildings, return from lease, 10X12 to 14X24 meters and delivery available. 1-563-1860.

Business Property 508

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 1/2 season \$1350.00 firm! Call 263-8914.

OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.

Houses for Sale 513

1994 THREE BEDROOM two bath mobile home only \$159.99 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house on Lake Colorado City lake. Deeded lot, water front with Craphe house. \$54,000 negotiable. Call 806-797-4738.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-fire place-three car garage-Swimming pool. \$105,000. You may see at 2307 Brent Dr. Call 8 To 5 (915)263-1324 or after 5:00 call 263-0494.

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 SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Asking \$7,000.00. \$6,000.00 Priced to sell. Built to last! Cash must be moved. Hermleigh (915)863-2269.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home on Colorado City Lake for sale. Paved road, furnished, 100 foot water front on Morgan Creek. Will rent by day or weekend. 915-728-3123.

GREAT DEAL! ONE ONLY! Ultra nice double-wide repo. 10% down, 240 mo., 9.5% APR. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

HOME FOR SALE. Corner lot, trees, pool, well, custom kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 1 1/2 baths, near schools. Priced To Sell! 1-756-2772.

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. 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. Gollard and 11th. M.A. Snell, Broker, 264-6424.

NON-QUALIFYING VA assumption. FOR-SALE-BY-OWNER. \$5000 down, Balance \$32,200.00. \$383 monthly. Washington Blvd. 267-1078.

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.

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy
HOME REALTORS SHOWCASE OF HOMES
FEATURED ON
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 HUBBERTSE, BROKER...263-6525
KAT MOORE, BROKER, GRI...263-8893

Mobile Homes 517

\$156 MONTHLY BUYS new 3 bedroom mobile home. Appliances and deliver and set included. 10% down, 9% APR. 240 months. 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

\$700 DOWN buys 1994 two bedroom. \$13,900.00, 10.25% A.P.R., 180 MONTHS. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$968 DOWN
\$180 Monthly buys new 3 bedroom mobile home. 10.25 APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

REPO'S REPO'S
Home starting at \$2,995. Have large stock. 14 wide, 16 wide, 18 wide, double wide. For more information call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

RENTALS**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 Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Furnished Apts. 521

ALL BILLS PAID
\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Pet-friendly, Air/Load Normal, Adjacent to Mary Elementary

PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-6421/2M.F., 9-5

SUMMER SPECIAL

ALL Bills Paid-
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

Twin Towers & Western
Hills Apts.
Eff. 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdr. 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
(hana-ho)

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

Houses for Sale 513

THE KENTWOOD AREA. 3-2 brick re-modeled. \$39,500.00. Call 267-7884.

Mobile Homes 517

\$156 MONTHLY BUYS new 3 bedroom mobile home. Appliances and deliver and set included. 10% down, 9% APR. 240 months. 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

\$700 DOWN buys 1994 two bedroom. \$13,900.00, 10.25% A.P.R., 180 MONTHS. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

\$968 DOWN

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100% section 8 assisted
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Eff. 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdr. Apts.
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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

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bed-rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Furnished Houses 522

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Close to high school and college, fenced yard, carport, storage building. \$350.00/month. 267-8552, 263-3733.

Office Space 525

TWO OFFICES for rent. 2003 S. Gregg. Telephone service 8-12. All utilities paid except phone. \$100.00 a month. 267-2061.

Unfurnished Houses 533

3 BEDF 7 Parkway. 267-3841

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house for rent. Available now. Central heat/air, water softener. Call after 4:00pm, 267-7012.

CLEAN, bright, move & re-locate. HUD approved

FOR RENT 1 bedroom-2 story house out of city limits. For more information call 263-7769.

TWO BEDROOM and den. 2902 Cherokee. \$225.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. 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

1982 DODGE RAMPAAGE (Sport Pickup). 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 64,000 miles. \$1,150. Call 263-7501.

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.

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA. 1976 CJ5 Jeep. 1-728-3654 after 6pm.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. White with sun-roof, fully loaded, slight hail. \$8,800. 263-5131, leave message.

87 AUTO

'92 GEO.....\$5,750
'88 TAURUS 4DR.....\$2,950
'86 SUBURBAN.....\$5,950
'87 RANGER SUPER CAB.....\$5,250
'88 HONDA ACCORD.....\$4,950
3RD & GREGG 263-2382

'93 CAMERO. Dark green/gray, loaded, ground effects, deep tint, 12,500 miles. \$13,995. 263-7012.

** 1988 CHRYSLER LE BARON **
4-door, excellent running condition, backseat folds down for cargo space, cherry-black. \$2,500. 110 E. 17th. 263-5967.

HOWELL AUTO SALES
FINANCES QUALITY USED CARS AND PICKUPS AT REASONABLE PRICES
NO INTEREST • NO CREDIT CHECK

Model Down Monthly

'87 BUICK SKYLARK \$1000 \$200
'86 RAMCHARGER \$1500 \$250
'85 FORD BRONCO \$1000 \$200
'85 CAD. ELDORADO \$1500 \$225
'85 FORD F-250 PU \$1000 \$200
'84 CHEV. S-10 PU \$1000 \$200

'83 CHEV. S-10
BLAZER \$1000 \$175
'82 MAZDA RX 7 \$600 \$175
'81 MERCURY G. MARQUE \$700 \$175
'80 DODGE VAN \$700 \$175

IF YOU WANT A GOOD CAR OR PICKUP, SEE THESE AT 605 W. 4TH.

Home of No Haggle Pricing!

✓ 92 & 93's Prices Starting at \$5995
✓ 30 day/1,000 mile Guaranteed buy back
✓ Low Interest Bank Loans Available
✓ Trades Welcomed
✓ Hand washed, waxed & serviced almost daily
✓ Some of the lowest prices in the U.S.
✓ Over 100 cars available for immediate disposal
✓ Save thousands over new

National Car Rental
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
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915-563-4412
1 Blk W. of TV Channel 2 Tower

CLASSIC 1966 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, 99% restored with parts car. 264-2366.

FOR SALE: 1991 Chevrolet Caprice. \$9,000 or best offer. Will finance with approved credit. Call 263-3442 or 267-6060 if no answer, leave message.

FOR SALE. 1982 FORD LTD. \$1200.00 OBO. Also 1977 Ford Van \$1000.00 OBO. Call 267-8605.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV.....\$6950
'91 DAYTONA.....\$3950
'90 NEWYORKER STAYE.....\$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

'92 GEO.....\$5,750
'88 TAURUS 4DR.....\$2,950
'86 SUBURBAN.....\$5,950
'87 RANGER SUPER CAB.....\$5,250
'88 HONDA ACCORD.....\$4,950
3RD & GREGG 263-2382

'93 CAMERO. Dark green/gray, loaded, ground effects, deep tint, 12,500 miles. \$13,995. 263-7012.

** 1988 CHRYSLER LE BARON **
4-door, excellent running condition, backseat folds down for cargo space,

Just For You
The Big Spring Herald now has extended hours for your convenience
7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri. 9:00 - 12:00 Saturday
Call (915) **263-7331**
To Place Your Ad Today

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

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer
American Heart Association



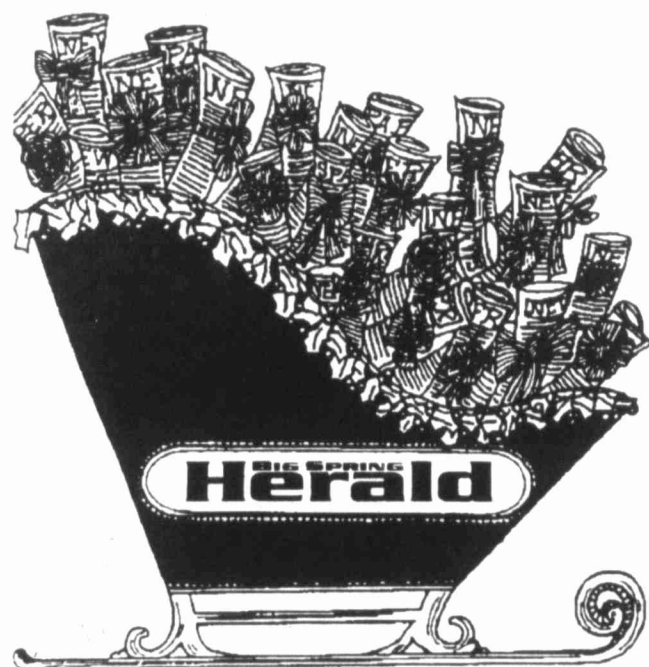
CITY BITS

OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

Club announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for as little as **\$5.51** per day
Call Debra or Chris Today
263-7331
For more information

Give the Gift that Keeps on Giving, Free When You Renew Your Advance Payment Today!

That's Right! When you renew your Advance Payment today (at the current price), we will deliver a Gift Subscription to the Big Spring Herald to the Non-Subscriber of your choice, for an equal amount of time. If you Renew for 3, 6, or 12 months, we will deliver the gift Subscription for an equal length of time. We will even mail them a card announcing your Gift!



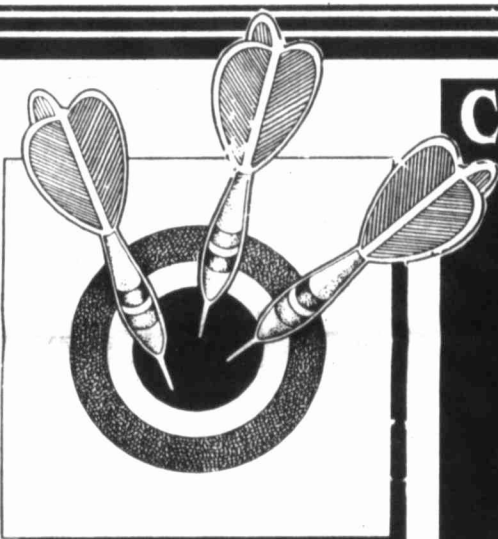
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710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720

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15 words
7 DAYS FOR ONLY \$14

LET YOUR AD REACH OVER 43,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS FOR ONLY \$2.00 PER DAY. YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN THE HERALD FOR 6 DAYS AND THE CROSSROADS ADVERTISER FOR 1 DAY. START YOUR AD TODAY FOR GREAT RESULTS AT A VERY LOW COST.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331

Enter now! Big Spring's annual community CHRISTMAS PARADE

ENTRY DEADLINE NOVEMBER 19!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

ENTRY INFORMATION

1. Theme is "True Spirit of Christmas".
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each four categories:
A) School/College C) Civic
B) Church D) Commercial/Manufacturing
3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
6. Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 19. Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry (P.O. Box 1431) Big Spring, TX 79720.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE

DATE: Saturday, December 4, 1993

YES! We want to enter the community Christmas Parade
Name of Organization _____

Name of person in charge _____

Mailing address _____

Business Phone _____

Home Phone _____

CATEGORY:

____ Civic
____ Church
____ School/College
____ Commercial & Manufacturing

BRIEF DESCRIPTION

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____
Motorized group _____ How many? _____
Marching group _____ How many? _____
other (specify) _____

BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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 Alibright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-88990

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE
1 mile north I-20 or, FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday - Monday

APARTMENTS

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

AUCTIONS

ACTION AUCTION CO.
"See Us For Expert Service"
614 HOLBERT
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
915/267-1551 or 267-8436
EDDIE MANN JUDY MANN
TXS-098008188 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
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