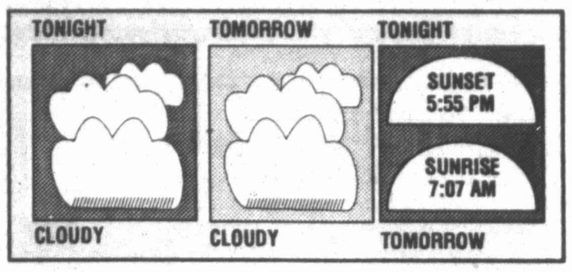
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14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 89 No. 79 | WEDNESDAY, November 4, 1992 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | 50¢ Newsstand

Clinton win raises expectations

Howard County ☑ ELECTION 1992 AT A GLANCE

PRESIDENT	
Bush (R)	5,129
Clinton (D)	3,735
Perot (I)	1,984
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 17	
Stenholm (D)	6,740
Sadowski (R)	3,897
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER	
Guerrero (D)	4,034
Williamson (R)	6,122
SUPREME COURT PLACE 1	
Enoch (R)	5,701
Mauzy (D)	4,431
SUPREME COURT PLACE 2	
Spector (D)	5,415
Cook (R)	4,921
SUPREME COURT PLACE 3	
Montgomery (R)	4,316
Hightower (D)	6,073
STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 28	
Montford (D)	6,824
Gray (R)	3,435
HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF	
Barnaby (R)	4,939
Standard (D)	5,911
COUNTY COMM. PRECINCT 3	
Wise (D)	1,401
Crooker (R)	1,730

NEWS DIGEST

Legion Auxiliary ready for annual poppy sale

Members of American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 506 will soon be selling poppies to benefit veterans honorably discharged from the U.S. Armed Forces after April 6, 1917.

Volunteers will be selling poppies at the United States Post Office and at Furr's Cafeteria on Tuesday.

Proceeds from the sale go to the rehabilitation of those veterans, welfare of their families and for the rehabilitation of hospitalized servicemen returning home and awaiting discharge who require treatment in service hospitals.

The poppy is the Memorial Flower of the American Legion, having been adopted through action at the organizing convention of the association in Kansas City in 1921.

For more information, call Cynthia Boadle at 267-2976.

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Write The Editor, page 4

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

Economy plays main role in Clinton's win

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Start to finish, it was a single-issue presidential campaign, and the votes that elected Bill Clinton to the White House Tuesday night also carried instructions: Americans want action — soon — to spark the sagging economy.

The overwhelming concern about jobs and the economic future was a problem for President Bush from his first day on the campaign trail. It was the constant in Clinton's campaign; even with detours and distractions, the Democrat always came back to that central topic.

STATE RESULTS — 7A

"It's the economy, stupid," read the placard in the campaign conference room at Clinton headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

Bush and the Republicans tried to change the subject, but the Democrats always changed it back.

"We have been in an extraordinarily difficult period," Bush said as he conceded to Clinton and pledged to get behind the new president.



Associated Press photo

President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore Jr. wave to a cheering crowd at the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark., after winning Tuesday's presidential election.

As the Clinton vote rolled up, GOP leaders said the slump had undone the president.

"People vote their pocketbook," said Sam Skinner, the White House chief of staff Bush replaced in a belated attempt to spur his faltering campaign.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, re-elected in Kansas, said Bush was "a victim of the economy, and there are a lot of victims out there, people who have lost their homes and lost their farms and lost their businesses."

Sen. Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said Clinton "will hit the ground running, with an aggressive program" and with economic growth his first priority.

An Election Day poll of people who had just voted showed the depth and the impact of those economic concerns. Nearly 80 percent said the economy was not in good shape, and they voted overwhelmingly for Clinton.

Jobs and the economy outranked all other concerns as the issues that mattered most. Add the federal deficit — Ross Perot's big issue — and taxes, and topics related to the economy were the prime concerns of nearly 80 percent.

About two-thirds disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy.

Voters had other concerns, of course, but the slump, above all, dogged the president's re-election bid. His approval ratings from post-Persian Gulf War highs slumped with the economy.

Indeed, Bush may have written his troubled campaign script well in advance, when he opted against action, even proposals, to stimulate the economy. He had the post-war standing to push an ambitious program on Congress in the spring of 1991, but all he pushed were his crime and transportation bills.

By fall, with the campaign at hand, some Republicans were restless, pushing for a new economic program, even a special session of Congress. Bush said no, relying on advisors who said an upturn was just ahead.

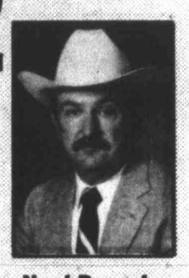
They were wrong. The economy stayed sluggish, and the Democrats stayed on the case. On his first

• Please see WINS, Page 7A

☑ ELECTION 1992 Howard County Sheriff



A.N. Standard
Democrat



Neel Barnaby
Republican

A.N. Standard (D)	Precinct	Neel Barnaby (R)
312	101	57
262	102	111
26	103	22
33	104	13
49	105	28
49	106	24
201	203-209	227
263	204	388
100	205	165
377	207	278
45	208	73
241	301-302	182
479	303-305	603
138	304	192
157	401	85
163	402-410	121
231	403	238
172	404	107
92	405	55
40	406	19
28	407	18
25	408	5
149	409	101
2,279	Early	1,827
5,911	Total	4,939

Herald graphic

Standard wins seesaw battle

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard withstood a serious challenge from Republican Neel Barnaby Tuesday and retained his office with 54.48 percent of the total vote.

Standard has been sheriff for 28 years.

AREA RESULTS — 7A

With totals seesawing as each precinct box was counted, the outcome of the race between Standard and Barnaby was unclear early on.

Major wins for Barnaby came from boxes located in Big Spring proper, including polls at the 11th Place and Birdwell fire station, Kentwood Community Center and Washington Elementary School.

Outlying areas were decidedly in favor of Standard with the notable exception of Forsan, where 45 votes were cast for Standard and 73 for Barnaby.

The race was too close to call until the large number of early votes were counted at 11 p.m.

Of the 4,106 early votes, 2,279 were for Standard and 1,827 were for Barnaby. A brief cheer was heard in the court house as the final results were read.

Total votes of 5,911 and 4,939, Standard and Barnaby respectively, left Barnaby with 45.52 percent of the total, according to election records.

Since the election proved tight, Standard said he would be looking

• Please see SHERIFF, Page 8A

Crooker retains commissioner seat

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County Pct. 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker defeated Democrat Marvin Wise by 329 votes Tuesday to retain the seat he has held for six terms.

Crooker led from the outset, although the race was not decided until early votes were tallied at 11 p.m. Crooker totaled 1,730 votes to 1,401 for Wise.

At one point in the race, Crooker led 763-728, but the strangest turn of events during the vote count came when the largest single box in the precinct, the Wasson Road Fire Station, came in with each candidate getting 551 votes.

Wise said he would not seek public office again.

"Oh, no," he said, "Oh no. One time is enough.

"I want to congratulate Bill. I've said before, if I had to say something bad against Bill I wouldn't run.

"I knew all along it was going to be close, but I enjoyed participating in the race and getting out and renewing old acquaintances," he said.

"Essentially, I'm relieved the election is over," Crooker said. "I appreciate the confidence of the voters in returning me to office.

"I look forward with eagerness to four more years of productive service, serving the taxpayers of Howard County," he said.

Both Crooker and Wise agreed that addressing the county's declining tax base was of primary importance. Crooker said he would work with the commissioner's court and other agencies to assist in bringing industry and more jobs to Howard County.

☑ ELECTION 1992 Howard County Comm. Pct. 3



Marvin Wise
Democrat



Bill Crooker
Republican

Marvin Wise (D)	Precinct	Bill Crooker (R)
192	301-302	227
536	303-305	536
149	304	181
524	Early	786
1,401	Total	1,730

Herald graphic

Wise had championed the consolidation of redundant city and county services, such as equipment maintenence.

Crooker has been Pct. 3 Commissioner since the late 1960s and has never run unopposed, he said.

Re-elected Stenholm hears the voters' message

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The message from voters has been received, said both candidates for the 17th Congressional District

"I felt like any incumbent member of Congress had 30 percent of the voters going against you this time, people wanted change," said Charles Stenholm of Stamford, who beat Jeannie Sadowski of Eastland by a two to one margin in Tuesday's general

SENATE RESULTS — 7A

election.

"I feel great, elated. We're very appreciative of the support of the 17th District," he said Tuesday from the VIP Center in Stamford. "The 17th District is a very legitimate two-party district." Sadowski was the first Republican opponent he faced since he was first elected to the House in 1978.

"I think that we got his attention enough that he'll listen to us more than he would have," Sadowski said Tuesday from the Embassy Suites in Abilene, moments after calling Stenholm to congratulate him and ask him to do a good job. "But we still need term limits," she said.

Stenholm got 135,951 votes, 66 percent, to Sadowski's 69,873, 33 percent, in the 32-county district, according to the Secretary of State's office. Of 24 counties reporting late Tuesday, Stenholm got a majority of votes in each, including Eastland County, 3,532 to 1,807. The vote in Howard County is 6,740 to 3,897.

With Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton winning the presidency and Democratic majorities now in both chambers of Congress, Democrats have a mandate from voters to make improvements, Stenholm said.

"The people have set the stage now, it's up to us," he said. "People are

• Please see HEARS, Page 7A

Help build a better Big Spring...join the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce...call 263-7641

NOV 04 92

Texas

North American free trade

United States, Mexico and Canada signed a free-trade agreement to create the world's largest trading bloc. Trading figures between the countries (1991, in U.S. dollars):



U.S. exports to Mexico

Motor parts except engines — $3.2 billion
Telecommunications equipment — $1.3 billion
Equipment for electric distribution (ex. generators) — $1 billion

U.S. imports from Mexico

Crude petroleum — $3.2 billion
Motor cars — $2.6 billion
Equipment for electric distribution (ex. generators) — $1.7 billion

U.S. exports to Canada

Motor vehicle parts except engines — $8.2 billion
Passenger motor cars — $6.8 billion
Internal combustion engines — $2.9 billion

U.S. imports from Canada

Motor cars — $14.1 billion
Trucks — $6 billion
Paper and paper products — $5.8 billion

Canadian exports to Mexico

Motor parts except engines — $103.72 million
Newsprint — $33.97 million
Plated, sheet, and strips of steel — $32.59 million

Canadian imports from Mexico

Motor parts except engines — $585.66 million
Passenger automobiles — $579.21 million
Engines — $176.04 million

Source: International Trade Commerce; Statistics Canada — AP

Former pastor wants trial moved due to adverse publicity

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The former Rev. Walker Railey is asking that his trial on attempted murder charges be moved, on grounds he can't receive a fair trial here.

State District Judge Pat McDowell is scheduled to consider the motion in a Nov. 23 preliminary hearing.

Railey, the 45-year-old former senior pastor of First United Methodist Church in Dallas, is accused of trying to strangle his wife April 21, 1987, in their Dallas home. Margaret "Peggy" Railey remains in a vegetative state.

Doug Mulder, Railey's attorney, said in a change of venue motion filed Monday that media coverage of the story has been so "inflammatory and unfair" that it is "unlikely a jury could be selected which could reach a verdict solely on the evidence."

McDowell declined Tuesday to comment on the motion. But The Dallas Morning News said sources have indicated San Antonio is a likely location for a new trial site.

Railey has repeatedly denied any responsibility for the attack. If convicted, he could get up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

Mulder also filed motions Monday asking for a list of the prosecution's witnesses, any other offenses involving Railey and a transcript of grand jury testimony.

The defense attorney also asked that the indictment be quashed and that in the event of a conviction that the jury assess punishment.

Assistant District Attorney Cecil Emerson, who will prosecute Railey, called the motions "pretty much routine" and said he may oppose some of them before the preliminary hearing.

Business dispute ends with 2 brothers killed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Two people were fatally shot and two others wounded Tuesday in a business dispute between three brothers and their business partner at the World Trade Center, according to Dallas police.

Police received a call about the shooting at 6:25 p.m. from the Feizy Import Export Co., where the shootings occurred, said Ed Spencer, a police spokesman.

Gholamali Feizy, 55, of Dallas, was identified as the gunman, said Dallas Sgt. Roger Martin.

During a business meeting at the oriental rug company, Feizy opened fire, shooting his two brothers and a business partner, then went into another office and fatally shot himself, Martin said.

Mohammad Feizy, 57, of Dallas, was killed. Another brother, John Feizy, 50, was reported in good condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital, after receiving a gunshot wound to the leg.

The Feizy's business partner, Hashem Gharib, 51, of Dallas, was also reported in good condition at Parkland after receiving a gunshot wound, Martin said.

Dallas police had no details about the dispute that prompted the shooting.

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Environmentalist find new uses for railroad lines; preserving heritage

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

'We're taking an old, ugly eyesore and making something positive out of it.'

Margie Newman
Billing secretary

TYLER — The golden age of railroading is going green.

Across the nation, thousands of miles of track where such fabled trains as the Katy Flyer, the City of New Orleans and the Orange Blossom Special might have run have been abandoned by the railroads.

But instead of allowing them to lie idle, environmentalist are adopting these old roadbeds and converting them into linear parks or "greenways" for hiking, jogging, biking and horseback riding.

Besides the recreational benefits, the movement also helps preserve America's railroad heritage.

"We're taking an old, ugly eyesore and making something positive out of it," explained Margie Newman, a Tyler billing secretary, as she recently pounded tenpenny nails into new planking for a 100-year-old railroad bridge south of Tyler.

The Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, a nonprofit group formed in the 1960s and formally organized in 1985, has helped establish 500 rail-trails in 44 states, boasting more than 5,000 miles of highway.

An additional 502 rail-trail conversions ar4e under way as organizers work toward their goal of a spidery network of parks from coast to coast.

Currently there are four such linear parkways in Texas. They include the Cargill Long Park Trail, a modest, wheelchair-accessible 2.5-mile asphalt trail in Longview for jogging, hiking, cycling and skating: the 20-mile Four-C Hiking Trail in the Davy Crockett National Forest in Houston County, suited for walking and hiking, and the five-mile Sawmill Hiking Trail, a dirt path deep in the Angelina National Forest in Angelina and Jasper counties.

In May, Tyler-based East Texas Rails to Trails acquired the property 5rights to 19 miles of former Southern Pacific Railway and opened the state's newest rail-trail, signing up 2,500 free memberships.

Two other rail-trails are in the works, one adjacent to Cap Rock Canyon State Park near Lubbock that features a 1,000-foot railroad tunnel, and a second rail-trail linking Weatherford and the city of Mineral Wells just west of Fort Worth.

There are no definite plans for a rail-trail in the Houston area. Metropolitan Transit Authority is negotiating with five railroads to acquire unused right of way, some of which could be used for rail and trail.

The Union Pacific Railroad is abandoning a line that runs along Interstate 10 from Houston to Katy, but that right of way has been targeted for mass transit use. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has suggested the line be considered for rail-trail use, especially since the Houston area does not comply with federal Clean Air Act standards.

Delia Meese, president of East Texas Rails to Trails and the catalyst for the group, became interested in rail-trails three years ago when she began looking for cycling trails where her children could ride safely.

That's when she learned Southern Pacific was preparing to abandon about 25 miles of rail corridor south of the Tyler city limits to Jacksonville.

After a great deal of perseverance and the aid of national conservancy lawyer Charles Montange, East Texas Trails to Rails was eventually able to acquire 19 miles of rail bed through a process called railbanking.

Railbanking treats the rail corridor as if it were not abandoned and prevents it from being broken up into smaller pieces.

Although some railroads donate property for public use, Meese said Southern Pacific wanted $860,000 for the roadbed and accepted $380,000 — or about $20,000 a mile — which was funded by private donations.

Last week Meese and about 35 volunteers — which include Boy Scouts, lawyers, school teachers and cyclists — turned out to repair three of four bridges on the old rail line, which was built in 1890.

Newman, still pounding on the new bridge planking, said she believes the trail will be a positive addition to the area, especially for families.

"Money is really tight these days for folks. It doesn't cost you anything to enjoy the trail. It's something families can come and enjoy," she said.

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AMERICAN LEGION POST #506, 3203 W. 80, will sponsor a breakfast, from 7am-9am. VETERANS DAY, NOVEMBER 11TH. This event is FREE to all VETERANS and their FAMILIES.

AT. YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Debra or Heather at 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING ELKS Lodge will hold a CHILI COOK-OFF on Saturday, Nov.7, from 8:00-5:00, with a CHILI SUPPER to follow at 6:00 p.m. Entry fee $20.00. Arts & Crafts spaces available $10. each. Call Elks Lodge 267-5322 or Bill Davis 267-1456. The Big Spring Elks Lodge is a non-profit fraternal organization.

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Injuries likely to to uninsu in hospit

The ASSOCIATED P

CHICAGO — Peop surance suffer negl injuries in hospital twice as often as in — perhaps because apt to take routine emergency rooms, a

The study in today Journal of the Ame Association is the fi link inferior trea surance status, its a

One possible expl uninsured people regular medical ca ordinary problems rooms, where tre celerated and mist common, researche

Also, hospitals ma to admit uninsured ing them away d health problems, th

The study four likelihood of negli juries regardless o income or the type the principal autho Burstin of Harv School.

A related study found that patien surance or covere are hospitalized m other patients for could be avoided treatment.

Burstin's study patient records fr hospitals in New 1,278 injuries caus treatment, includi negligence, the fail pected standards o

The uninsured more likely than i to suffer negligent overall. In hospi rooms, they were likely to suffer ne than insured patie

In one case, an u with abdominal p emergency room pregnancy test. positive, but no o it. Three days late quired emergency ectopic pregnancy outside the womb

In another case, tient had received "very intermitten for two years and ted to a hospital wi on cancer and a ru

Another author, Brennan, a profe public health at H Public Health, sai dings can be appli

"If anything, th has become wors said, noting mo medical insuran are operating on

Hope

The ASSOCIATE

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Nation/World

Injuries more likely to occur to uninsured in hospitals

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — People without insurance suffer negligent medical injuries in hospitals more than twice as often as insured patients — perhaps because they are more apt to take routine problems to emergency rooms, a study says.

The study in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association is the first to directly link inferior treatment to insurance status, its authors said.

One possible explanation is that uninsured people tend to lack regular medical care and to take ordinary problems to emergency rooms, where treatment is accelerated and mistakes are more common, researchers said.

Also, hospitals may be reluctant to admit uninsured patients, turning them away despite serious health problems, they said.

The study found a greater likelihood of negligent medical injuries regardless of race, gender, income or the type of hospital, said the principal author, Dr. Helen R. Burstin of Harvard Medical School.

A related study in the journal found that patients lacking insurance or covered by Medicaid are hospitalized more often than other patients for conditions that could be avoided through early treatment.

Burstin's study analyzed 30,195 patient records from 1984 at 51 hospitals in New York and found 1,278 injuries caused by medical treatment, including 306 caused by negligence, the failure to meet expected standards of care.

The uninsured were 2.1 times more likely than insured patients to suffer negligent medical injuries overall. In hospital emergency rooms, they were 5.2 times more likely to suffer negligent injuries than insured patients.

In one case, an uninsured woman with abdominal pain went to an emergency room and was given a pregnancy test. It came back positive, but no one ever checked it. Three days later, the woman required emergency surgery for an ectopic pregnancy, which develops outside the womb and can be fatal.

In another case, an uninsured patient had received outpatient care "very intermittently" for anemia for two years and then was admitted to a hospital with spreading colon cancer and a ruptured intestine.

Another author, Dr. Troyen A. Brennan, a professor of law and public health at Harvard School of Public Health, said the study's findings can be applied nationwide.

"If anything, the quality of care has become worse since 1984," he said, noting more people lack medical insurance and hospitals are operating on tighter budgets.



Associated Press photo

Celebrating the news

American Democrats in Hong Kong release balloons at an election center in a hotel Wednesday when it was announced taht Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had defeated Republican President George Bush in the U.S. presidential election.

Segovia struggles to save ancient Roman aqueduct

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

'What's alarming is the damage to the surfaces, which are crumbling and falling away. Then there are areas where there are fissures that could bring some stones down — large stones.'

Pedro Gomez Adanero
Architect

SEGOVIA, Spain — The aqueduct of Segovia, a spectacular testament to the skill and artistry of ancient engineers, is in danger of decaying into yet another Roman ruin.

After surviving 19 centuries in which Romans, Visigoths, Muslims and Christians dominated the golden plains of Castile by turns, the granite aqueduct is being destroyed by polluted air and other hazards of modern life.

Local officials, finally realizing Segovia's main tourist attraction is falling apart, are taking emergency steps to keep it together while they work out a long-term solution.

"What's alarming is the damage to the surfaces, which are crumbling and falling away," said Pedro Gomez Adanero, an architect with the Castile-Leon regional government. "Then there are areas where there are fissures that could bring some stones down — large stones."

For Segovia, a city of 54,000 inhabitants 35 miles northwest of Madrid, damage to the aqueduct also means harm to an economy dependent on tourism.

Segovia attracted more than 170,000 Spanish and foreign visitors last year. They came to admire the fairy-tale castle of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, on which the Disneyland castle was modeled; the 16th century Gothic cathedral, and especially the aqueduct that stretches 2,300 feet across the center of the city.

The aqueduct was built in about the year 90 at the end of a canal into two tiers of arches that rise as high as 95 feet above the street.

In 1985, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization recognized the aqueduct's grandeur by declaring it part of the "heritage of mankind."

"This is the best aqueduct we know of in the Roman world," said Luciano Municio, the regional government's archaeologist.

It also has become the most visible example of the difficulty of caring for the treasures of a country that, according to the Culture Ministry, has 7,729 designated historical monuments, buildings and other sites.

"In a country like Spain, you turn a corner in any city and you see an important monument," Municio said. "As soon as you finish restoring one, you have to start another."

Scientists from the German Archaeological Institute sounded the alarm about the aqueduct this summer when they found serious damage from pollution, vibrations from vehicles that pass under the arches, cold, plant growth and acid from bird droppings.

"Quick action on the aqueduct is necessary if we want to avoid damage that will be difficult to reverse in a future that, unfortunately, does not appear to be very far off," the scientists wrote.

Damage is particularly severe in the four center arches. Local authorities have erected support scaffolding there and prohibit private vehicle traffic under the aqueduct.

Without using mortar, the Romans piled large granite stones that brought water from a reservoir near Revenga, a village nine miles north of Segovia in the Guadarrama foothills.

Scientists and architects are studying the damage to draw up a long-term rescue plan.

Global leaders remind Clinton of U.S.'s role

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Global leaders today reminded Bill Clinton of Washington's responsibilities as the sole superpower and said revitalizing the U.S. economy is important to the entire world.

Iraqis danced in the streets to celebrate President Bush's loss, but Kuwaitis were heartbroken.

Across the continents, reaction was generally upbeat, although several leaders expressed concern that Clinton might lead the United States on a more protectionist path in trade.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, in a somber message, said "close solidarity" with the United States "is even more important as we face new challenges after the end of the East-West conflict."

"Our hopes for a more peaceful world and for the carrying out of human rights, democracy and a market economy everywhere in Europe and in the world still have not been fulfilled," he said.

Some European politicians worry that Clinton might quickly cut U.S. military strength in Europe at a time when they believe an American presence is desperately needed because of increasing instability.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia expressed hope for a continuation of the partnership established during the Bush presidency, said presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner, in Brussels, expressed confidence that under Clinton, the United States would continue to provide NATO with strong leadership.

Foreign policy took a back seat to the economy in the U.S. election campaign, but many governments said Clinton must recognize America's global leadership.

"I believe the leadership of the United States is as necessary as ever to preserve peace and enhance democracy and a market economy all over the world," President Roh Tae-woo of South Korea said in his congratulatory message.

In Japan, Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said a revitalized American economy "is important not only for the United States alone but also for Japan and for the whole world."

He had been quoted Tuesday by the national Asahi newspaper as fretting that the Democrats would "apply the brakes to Japan's selling products cheaply."

Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt expressed hope that Clinton would "resist the protectionist winds."

In Brussels, Jacques Delors, the European Community's top executive, asked Clinton to meet the challenge of maintaining good relations with Europe amid fears a transatlantic trade war could break out.

Markets had anticipated Clinton's victory, and generally reacted calmly.

In the Mideast, Arabs and Israelis said they could work with Clinton.

"Syria and the Arabs are committed to the peace process, and they expect President Clinton to be an honest broker between the Arabs and Israel, taking no one side against the other," said Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Peace negotiations "will continue, and I'm convinced that also the new administration will show deep and serious interest in the talks," said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

In Baghdad, groups of Iraqi businessmen celebrated Bush's defeat by dancing in the streets and chanting "Bush out, but Saddam lives forever."

Zaurier Halim, a soldier in the Iraqi army that U.S.-led international troops forced from Kuwait in the Persian Gulf War, said: "Our wounds have finally healed." But Bush was not forgotten.

"This is a sad day for Kuwait," said journalist Khaled Thiab. "We owed this man the return of both our country and our democracy."

Foreign Minister Geza Jeszenszky of Hungary praised Bush as "an active player in the fall of communism."

Hope dying for Angolan solution

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUANDA, Angola — The government called today for talks with UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi after fierce weekend fighting, but diplomats said there was little hope of a political solution.

Government forces crushed outnumbered UNITA rebels in the capital in fighting that claimed up to 1,000 lives. Several of UNITA's top leaders were effectively held prisoner by government forces and others were killed or wounded, but UNITA still controls large parts of the country.

The government's news media said shooting continued today around the port city of Lobito 250 miles south of the capital. Luanda was quiet.

Tension had been mounting since Savimbi claimed elections held in late September were rigged by the government.

UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, trailed the vote to the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, or MPLA, in the vote.

U.N. monitors declared the vote generally free and fair. But Savimbi's opposition raises the possibility Angola's 16-year civil war will resume in earnest.

State radio today said the government wanted a meeting between Savimbi and President Jose Eduardo dos Santos to resolve the crisis. But diplomats in Luanda and Lisbon, Portugal, said only low level negotiations had been held so far, concerned mainly with the safety of UNITA officials in government hands.

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OPINION

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

Voltaire

BIG SPRING
Herald

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

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

Election over; time for unity

The elections of 1992 are over. It is time for all of us — Americans one and all — to put the campaign behind us and move to work together.

Here at home, we all need to work to stop our declining tax base. We must work to bring new jobs to Big Spring and to make certain those jobs we have in our community are secure.

Across the state, we must work to bring down the cost of government . . . to address school finance and to get more Texans back to work.

As a nation it is time to put the harsh words of the campaign to rest . . . to work for a better country where people can take care of themselves and aren't forced to rely on government programs.

It's time to unify . . . to become one.

And to move ahead.

Campaigns bypassed nation's urgent issues



Hodding Carter III

The campaign is over. The real war now begins, or at least should begin, on at least a half-dozen fronts that were all but ignored over the past three months.

Consider the issues that were obscured, minimized or marginalized by Clinton, Bush and Perot. Begin with the nation's widening cleavages along lines of race and class. Each of the three men can point to at least one speech or reference that demonstrated his concern. None was concerned enough to put and keep this issue on the front burner.

Now ask yourself what you consider the nation's most pressing problems to include. How many times does the question of race arise when conversations with friends turn serious? Over the past week, in states as distant as New Jersey, Louisiana and Indiana, I had casual acquaintances and former classmates alike express their fears about America's racial divisiveness and their frustration with the near-silence on the issue by politicians.

And this is not something time will solve. The United States grows more ethnically and racially diverse each day. "E Pluribus Unum," one from many, our national seal proclaims. The task was never more urgent or difficult. What the campaign didn't touch will require immediate and sustained attention from the new White House.

What about addiction, America's most persistent disease? A little over two years ago, thanks to media and presidential hype, polls showed that we thought that drugs were our leading problem. That came at a time when casual use in the middle class had been declining for about five years, but when crack cocaine had become the bane of the inner city. The administration was in the middle of an all-out "war" on drugs.

From August to this week that "war" was barely mentioned by anyone. But only last week, new figures were released showing that emergency room admissions for crack-related problems had swelled by a third in the first three months of 1992. Though "hard" drug use by younger Americans was declining, the number of hardcore abusers age 30 and above was on the rise. Critics blamed overemphasis on law enforcement instead of treatment.

Yet all of this focus on "hard" drugs misses the main point. The truly devastating addiction plague in this country arises from alcohol and tobacco. Teen-agers' abuse of alcohol is not declining, but rising. Tobacco continues to kill hundreds of thousands of Americans each year. As former Surgeon General Everett Koop observed a few years ago, nicotine is more addictive than heroin.

Did we hear any of the candidates talk regularly about these realities, about their plans for prevention and treatment, about anything other than their intention to be "tough" on drug-peddlers and drug-related crimes? The answer is no, though there is virtually no family that has not been touched by the ravages of one form of addiction or another.

For one brief moment, it seemed as though Ross Perot might force the two major party candidates to confront the truth about the looming banking crisis. But both men ran from the opportunity, resolutely denying that financial stability hangs by slender threads. As with the looming savings and loan disaster in 1988, both political parties have a vested interest in covering up their joint complicity in the failure to contain the damage by early, politically unpalatable action.

At least 100 more banks are expected to go under before the end of the year. Scores more are troubled, and hundreds are sitting on balance sheets that are phonied-up by overvalued real estate investments. The more quickly the government acts to demand radical treatment, the more likely it is that an S&L scale disaster can be averted. It's going to be harder than it should for the new president because he avoided coming clean with the voters.

The same goes for the nation's troubled private pension programs, too many of which are underfunded or all but unfunded in relation to their potential obligations. Further, according to the American Academy of Actuaries, some 30,000 U.S. employers terminated their defined-benefit plans over the past three years. Almost 40 percent did not replace them, meaning their workers no longer have pension coverage. As matters now stand, a typical American retiree can expect to live on roughly one-third of pre-retirement income, while retirees in other industrial nations can expect anything from 50 percent to 90 percent of that same income.

In other words, a hodge-podge retirement system that misses too many people and provides inadequate benefits is going downhill fast. As far as the presidential campaign was concerned, this was a non-issue. The new president is going to discover that it is one with painful teeth.

The last issue on this short list is the one least likely of all to be confronted by the man who is sworn in Jan. 20. Big money has corrupted the political system to the point of death. No one really talked about this truth because each was implicated in its corruption. Ross Perot tried to buy the presidency with his own fabulous wealth. Both Bill Clinton and George Bush were masters of the fine art of shaking the money tree. Special interests poured political action committee money into congressional races at record levels.

All that was lost was the public interest. The average citizen stands like a beggar outside the back door while big political money walks in through the front door. That's why they give the money — because it works. Until Washington gets a handle on the problem, ours will remain the best government money can influence. But will the winner be willing to reform a system that so obviously benefited him?

None of these is a minor matter. None was considered major enough to warrant a frank dialogue with the American people. Each can be avoided after Jan. 20 only at unacceptable risk to the nation's long-term health.

A haymaker that'll knock you out



Lewis Grizzard

GREENSBORO, Ga. — The Herald-Journal of Green County, an hour-and-a-half drive out Interstate 20 from Atlanta, recently carried what I consider to be one of the all-time news stories. Maybe THE all-time news story.

Keep in mind, The Herald-Journal is no National Inquirer. It doesn't carry stories about Hitler being alive and well on Neptune, nor stories about a woman giving birth to a duck, although the story I refer to earlier, to me, is even a bigger eye-popper.

I'll give the article's headline first:

"The Lord Speaks to Pep Stone Warning Him Not to Go to Hay Field Where Over $30,000 in Machinery Was Stolen in the Early Morning."

Long headline, I realize, but the reader got all the facts in a hurry.

Local citizen, Pep Stone, the article stated, has been in the hay business in Green County since 1948.

He awakened one recent morning at two o'clock. It was raining. Pep Stone had a hayfield he hadn't covered the day before.

He decided he'd better go to the field and cover it. The article quoted Pep: "I was still in bed, fixing to put on my overalls when a voice came to me and said, 'Don't go, you will get hurt.' "

Pep went back to bed. When he awakened again he and a friend drove to the hayfield 10 miles away.

At the gate they found the lock had been shot away.

"My eyes got big and my heart skipped fast when I realized that someone had stolen my tractor and hay baler. I had paid $30,000 for this equipment," Pep was quoted further.

Tough break, but Pep put it all in perspective.

"I am living today," he said, because of my religious belief. It was a voice that spoke loud and clear. I honestly believe if I had gone down to the hayfield, I would have been killed.

"I can buy some more equipment," he went on, "but I can't replace my life."

A friend here who knows Pep well told me, "Pep's in church every time the door opens. If he says the Lord spoke to him, I'm not going to doubt it one bit."

Obviously The Herald-Journal didn't, either. Refer back to the headline and realize it didn't say, "Pep Stone Says the Lord Spoke to Him..."

It said, "The Lord Speaks to Pep Stone . . ."

There is a huge difference.

Most newspapers would have used the first headline, casting some degree of doubt on the Lord's personal warning. Did the Lord actually speak to Pep, or did Pep just say the Lord did?

The Herald-Journal took Pep's word and told us, in 36-point type, that the Lord did indeed get in touch with a Green County man and saved the man from harm's way. That's what I call a major league news story.

Do you realize the news of the Lord speaking to a mortal is bigger than news Hitler is alive and well, a woman has given birth to a duck, or that Elvis is running a car wash on the outskirts of Little Rock?

Of course it is. It says to atheists they'd better make an immediate turnaround. It says maybe Jimmy Swaggart wasn't just making all that stuff up about his conversation with the Lord.

It says a marquee in front of a local church I rode past was absolutely correct: "Draw nigh with God and God will draw nigh with you."

It also says there's a small town out there with a newspaper that has cast away the cynical nature of most other newspapers, so that if a God-fearing local citizen says the Lord spoke to him, who is the local newspaper to cast any doubt as to the veracity of his words?

Most other newspapers could use a little of that, too. Verily, verily, double-verily.



John H. Walker

Volunteers are the backbone of any community. There is no way any of us could pay for the amount of work done by volunteers.

One local effort that is worthy of your consideration is the private restoration of the Dora Roberts Community Center. A 1950s-60s sock-hop fundraiser will be held Saturday at the center to help raise funds.

Just like the spring, Comanche Trail Park and Moss Creek Lake, the Dora Roberts Community Center can be one of our biggest assets.

To take advantage of the facility, a group headed by Beverly and Clyde McMahon, Jr. started looking at ways to help fund the restoration.

Approximately $122,000 is currently available for the project — which must include repair and replacement of the heating/air conditioning system and a new roof.

It was easy to see that more work needed to be done. How to come up with the money was another story. It had to be something fun.

Because of a recent ruling by Attorney General Dan Morales, a casino night was out.

The idea of a sock hop came up and was met with enthusiasm by everyone that heard about it.

So, this Saturday night, the Dora Roberts Community Center and those at the center will be in a time warp — a twilight zone, if you will.

There'll be poodle skirts and bee-hive hairdos . . . saddle oxfords and sideburns and crew-cuts . . . rolled-up blue jean cuffs . . . cigarettes in T-shirt sleeves and some serious boppin' and hoppin'.

I was a youngster in the 50s, and didn't get into things like dances until the mid-60s, but I've always enjoyed the music of the era.

How could anyone doubt the music would last after Danny and the Juniors belted out "Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay" or when Del Shannon or Roy Orbison climbed to those unbelievably high notes in "Runaway" or "Pretty Woman"?

And then there was Elvis.

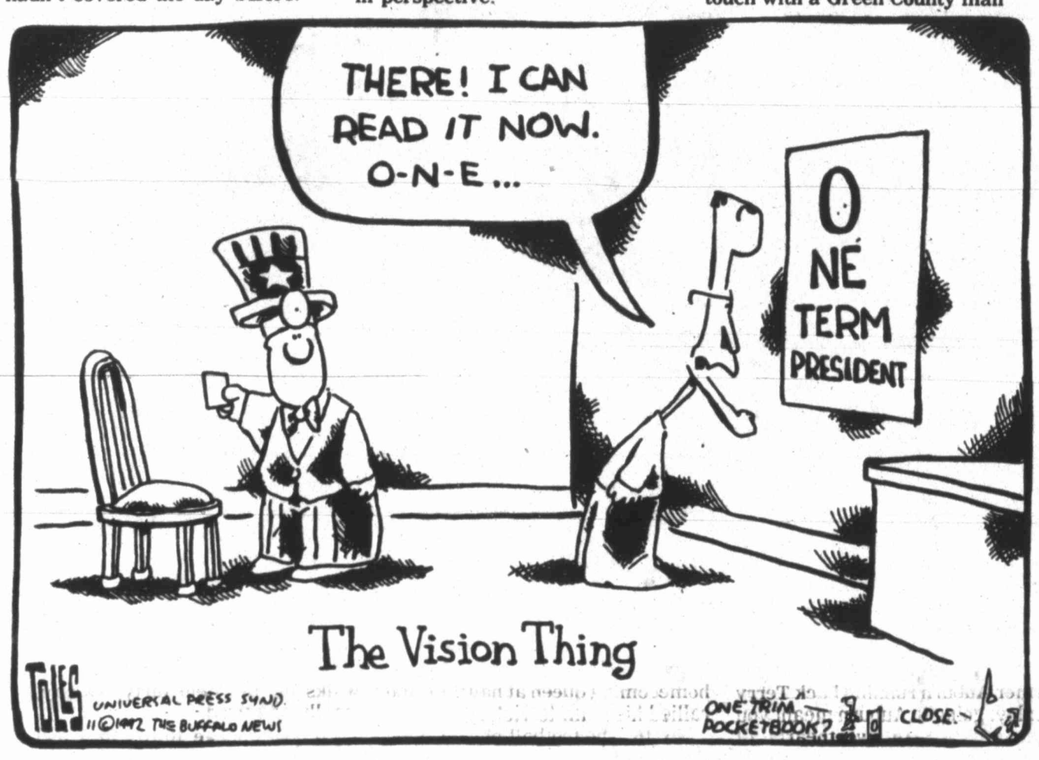
You don't need a last name — Elvis is fine unless you are talking with someone of the younger generation and they think you're talking about Elvis *Costello* . . . but wasn't he in a comedy team with Bud Abbott?

Tickets to the dance are $30 a couple and all proceeds will go to the renovation of the facility, which was once the Cosden Country Club.

The facility will be upgraded and remodeled to where it will be available for use on a regular basis . . . to offer a meeting facility that we currently don't have. Proceeds from rental usage will be channeled back into the upkeep of the facility.

It's a worthwhile project. Take time to slip back into the '50s and '60s . . . you can dress the era if you wish . . . but support the renovation of the Dora Roberts Community Center.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.



A judge's most trying case



Bob Greene

Power is the goal of many people in this country, and it can safely be said that there are few more powerful positions than that of a judge on the federal bench. A federal judge can determine lives and fortunes; he can send prominent men to prison, and alter the fate of the wealthiest corporations.

So during the noon hour the other day, as people in a private dining room not far from the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago shot curious glances at the table where Senior U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will was having lunch, they could be excused for wondering what the judge was saying. Judge Will has served on the federal bench for more than 30 years. Some of the cases he has presided over have made banner headlines; all have affected lives. The tables in the private dining room were spaced far enough apart that the other inquisitive diners could not hear a word. What was the judge speaking so earnestly about? Was this discussion about a major civil suit? A criminal action? The behavior of a certain lawyer?

It was none of those.

"I had a daughter, and I adored her," Judge Will said. "Her name was Wendy Will Case. She had cancer. After five years of getting the best medical advice and the most advanced cancer treatment, my daughter died."

Wendy Will Case was 39 years old when she died in 1982. "All my life, I had believed what I was raised to believe," Judge Will said. "I believed that if you studied the best information, if you worked as hard as you possibly could, then you would win. If you put everything into it, if you didn't hold back, if you paid the penalty in pain and energy, you would win. Wendy did all of that, and she lost. We lost. And I am a bad loser."

Judge Will is well aware of the aura of power that comes with a position on the federal bench. He became a federal judge in 1961; he was accustomed to presiding over his courtroom with absolute authority. Then his daughter was diagnosed.

All that power he had commanded, all that power that lawyers and executives and politicians see any time they set eyes on a U.S. district judge . . .

"There are limits," Judge Will said. "You find out that you are powerless."

A federal judge is thought to be a person with all the answers. When Judge Will learned of Wendy's diagnosis, he had to put that assumption completely aside. He went to one of the most prominent cancer researchers in the country. He said:

"I have a daughter. She is sick. I would appreciate your help. I love her deeply, and she has cancer, and I don't know what to do."

For the next five years, Wendy Will Case got the best medical counsel, showed the fiercest discipline in going through the most debilitating treatments, did everything she was instructed to do.

"And she died anyway," Judge Will said. "That's how strong a thing cancer is."

Judge Will went back to the bench almost immediately after his daughter's death. He is a focused person, and he believed that his work would get him through the anguish.

"I was missing her the day after she died, and I am missing her still," he said. "There is not a day when I don't think of her."

He started the Wendy Will Case Cancer Fund. In the days after her death, he knew that if he only mourned her, that would not be honoring her properly. So he began the fund — its purpose is to provide funding for promising new cancer research projects, especially those developed by young scientists — and the fund has attracted an advisory board of internationally recognized specialists. In Wendy Will Case's name, the fund has made grants to cancer researchers totaling almost $1 million. Judge Will knows that the fund has already saved lives; it will be not only Wendy's legacy, but his.

In the private dining room, the people at the other tables kept sneaking looks, not knowing what the judge was saying.

"On the night she died," he was saying softly, "I called her at 7 p.m., in her hospital room. We'd had some bad news recently, but everything appeared to be going all right. I said to her, 'We've been down before, and we'll fight back.' I said, 'I love you,' and she said, 'I love you, Daddy,' and I told her I'd call her later that night. I called back at 11 o'clock, and they came on the phone and said they were sorry to have to tell me that my daughter was dead."

He lowered his head for a moment.

"She was so beautiful," he said.

He didn't say anything else for a few seconds. Then he said:

"I have an enemy who killed my daughter. That enemy is cancer. I have been a fighter all my life. And for the rest of my life I am going to fight just as hard as I can to reduce the power of my daughter's enemy. I will never stop."

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 1992. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Nov. 4, 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

On this date:

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

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

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

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

In 1939, the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing "cash and carry" purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France.

In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected the 34th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Today's Birthdays: Former CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite is 76. Actor Art Carney is 74. Actor Cameron Mitchell is 74. Actor Martin Balsam is 73. Actress Doris Roberts is 62.

No p

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

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The ASSOCIATED

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Sports

No playoffs for Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

GREENWOOD — To put it bluntly, the Big Spring Lady Steers saved their worst for last.

The Monahans Lady Loboes kept the Lady Steers out of volleyball postseason play by defeating them 15-7, 15-8 Tuesday night in Greenwood.

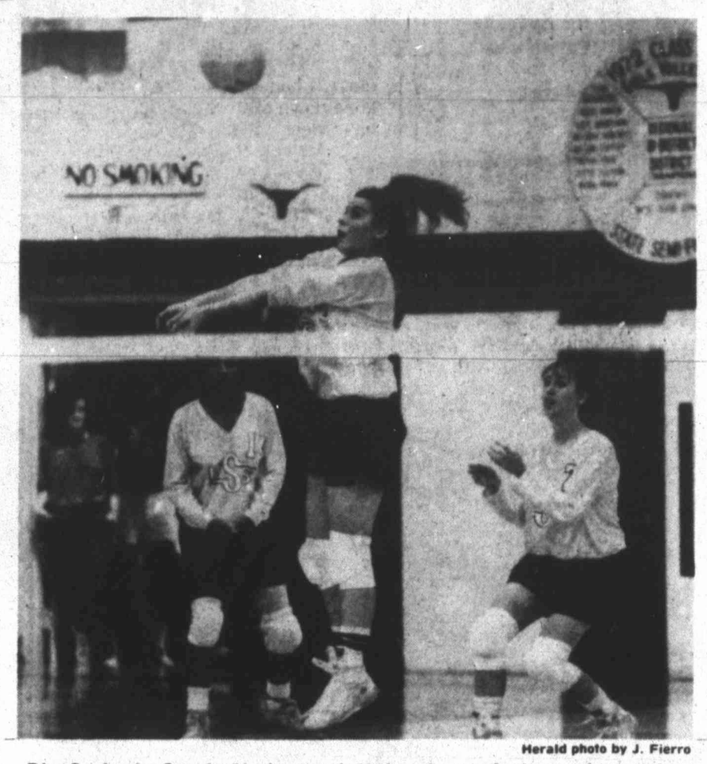
The two teams finished tied in district play with 8-4 records. They had split match wins in district play. So this extra match was played to see who would advance to area volleyball play. The Lady Steers finished the season with a 14-14 mark. It marked the fourth straight year Big Spring has finished third in district.

It was evident from the start that this wasn't Big Spring's night. The Lady Steers fell behind 4-0 in game one and saw Monahans stretch its lead to 7-1 before the Lady Steers made a run.

The Lady Steers held a 3-1 lead in the second game before Monahans tied the game at 4-apiece. The Lady Loboes then reeled off six unanswered points to take control of the game, 10-4.

Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie was frustrated to say the least. "When you play like that, you can't expect to win," said McKenzie. "It got so bad that one timeout I told my sophomores that this wasn't the time to play like it was their first game on the varsity."

The Lady Steers' offensive attack was virtually non-exsistent in game one. When Big Spring did manage a spike, the Monahans defense, led by setter Erica Ortiz and backcourt player Cathy Martinez, was there to pick the ball up. Monahans' first game offensive spark came from Bonnie Bassham and Tori Arrendondo, who combined for five kills.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring's Cassie Underwood (16) gets ready to made a set as teammates Kathy Smith (left) and Angie Powell get ready in action earlier this season. Tuesday Big Spring was defeated by Monahans 15-7, 15-8.

The Lady Steers hurt their own cause by giving Monahans four points on mis-hits and two more points via aces. Big Spring collected just three kills in the first game, one each by Tee Marion, Kathy Smith and Anne Rodriguez.

Big Spring got more on the offensive attack at the start of the second game behind the spiking of Marion and Smith. It played better defensively with Sarah Bristow and Cassie Underwood coming up with key blocks.

But the tide changed when Bassham and Michelle Montejano served six straight points, giving Monahans a 10-4 lead. The Lady Steers rallied, cutting the deficit to 10-8, but the Lady Loboes scored the last five points of the game to win the match.

The Lady Steers downed 11 of 36 kills for 31 percent. Marion was six of 16. Monahans downed 18 of 52 attempts for 35 percent. Bassham had six kills in 13 tries, followed by Rene Moya, Ortiz and Montejano with three kills each.

McKenzie said she's tired of third place finishes. "I really don't think it was a case of nerves," she said. "We played like we were nervous, but I don't think we were. We couldn't get kills because we couldn't get the sets because we couldn't get the ups.

"If we would've just competed it wouldn't have bothered me. Heck, we didn't even compete. It didn't matter who I put in. I know I'm tired of being the bridesmaid."

Blazers top Hornets in Hall of Fame game

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

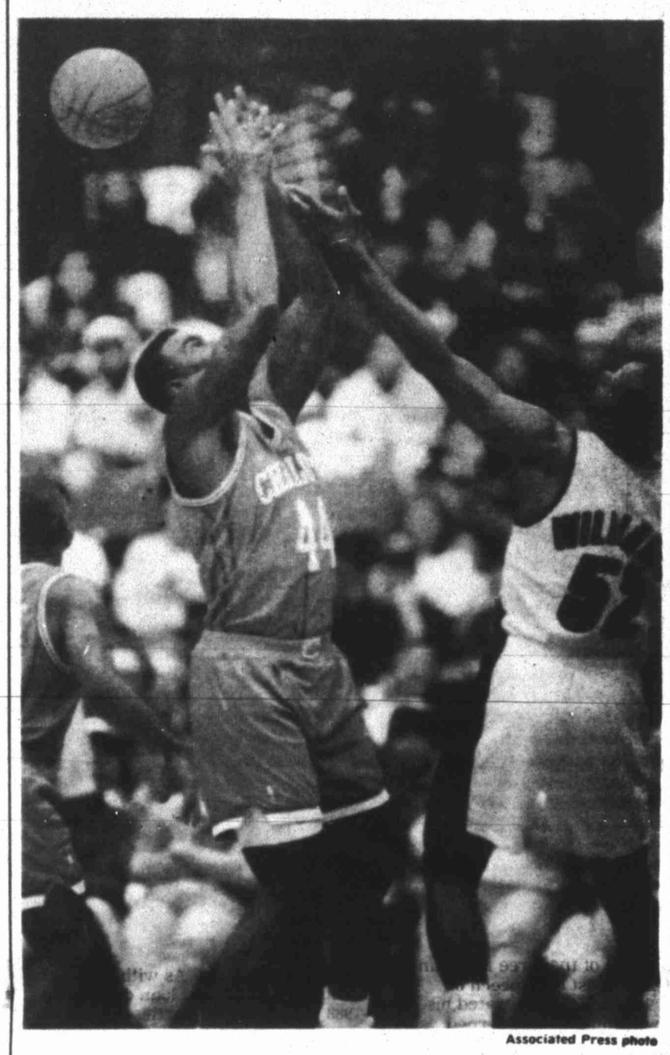
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Led by Terry Porter with 30 points, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Charlotte Hornets 124-118 Tuesday night in an NBA exhibition game to benefit the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Porter, who had 14 points in the final six minutes, connected on a 3-pointer with 4:40 left to tie the game 108-108, then added two jumpers within a minute to keep the Blazers ahead.

The Hornets were led by Kendall Gill with 24 points and five steals and Larry Johnson with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Jerome Kersey had 18 points for Portland and Clyde Drexler, playing in his first game since arthroscopic surgery on his right knee on Sept. 18, had 17 points and 12 assists in 30 minutes.

"I don't feel 100 percent as of yet, but it's getting there," Drexler said.



Associated Press photo

Portland Trailblazers forward Buck Williams (52) slaps the ball out of the hands of Charlotte Hornets' Kenny Gattison during first quarter action of the Hall of Fame game at the Springfield Civic Center in Springfield, Mass. Tuesday.

All the reasons we watch football

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

We're in the heart of football season and here's some reasons why we fall for football:

No. 1. Adults in Arkansas who show up for football games with pigs on their heads.

No. 2. Poll Bowls, those games between top teams every year that get billed as "The Game of the Century."

No. 3. Keith Jackson. For years, it wasn't a big game unless Jackson was calling the action.

No. 4. Notre Dame. The school invented the parking pass, the flip card and the press box hot dog. Besides, what would college football be without the Irish?

No. 5. NFL highlight films.

No. 6. The women. Cheerleaders, dance lines, majorettes, pom pon squads. Some people have suggested the only reason men play the game is to impress women.

No. 7. Bear Bryant stories (especially the ones you can't repeat in public).

No. 8. Joe Namath. Talk about impressing women.

No. 9. Ph.Ds who greet each other with phrases like, "How' bout them 'Dawgs."

No. 10. Johnny U.

No. 11. The women. According to former Auburn running back Terry Henley, going to Auburn meant you "get to date FHA sweethearts all across the county."

No. 12. Tailgating with Pittsburgh Steeler fans outside Three (frozen) Rivers Stadium.

No. 13. Texas A&M "yell leaders," one of the few schools where cheerleaders really serve a purpose.

No. 14. Fight songs in general, but those at Michigan and Southern Cal in particular, and singing all the verses to "I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech" in a hotel lounge filled with celebrating engineers.

No. 15. Friday night high school games. In Lawrenceville, Ga., one time, the star quarterback played the national anthem before the game on a trumpet, escorted the homecoming queen at halftime and rallied his team to victory.

No. 16. The football photography in Sports Illustrated.

No. 17. Any postgame celebration involving the Wisconsin band and fans. Their polka party after the game takes the sting out of losing for either side.

No. 18. The Stanford band, the only band that took its role in helping a team to victory seriously — even if it were the wrong team.

No. 19. The Dog Pound in Cleveland.

No. 20. The nicknames. You don't find nicknames such as Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch and Dick "Night Train" Lane in any sport but football.

No. 21. Women. More specifically, cheerleaders who are always there to give a player a hug as he walks off the field dirty, sweaty, smelly and tired.

No. 22. College towns that feel like college towns, like Auburn, Ala., and Starkville, Miss., and College Station, Texas, and State College, Pa.

No. 23. "Brian's Song."

No. 40. The Green Bay Packers of the mid-1960s.

If he comes to America, the Rocket has critics to silence

Steve Belvin



There's been a lot of talk the past week concerning when Rocket Ismail will return to the United States to play in the National Football League.

Right now the Rocket, the all-everything superstar from Notre Dame, is in his his second year in the Canadian Football League, playing for the Toronto Argonauts.

The Argonauts swayed the Rocket from the NFL with a four-year, $18.5 million contract.

Rocket, who many doubted could be effective in the NFL, made a major spalsh last year in the CFL.

Ismail scored 13 touchdowns in the regular season and capped that off with an 87-yard TD return in the Grey Cup game that won the Argos the championship and him MVP honors.

This season, though, a knee injury sidelined Rocket for three games and the Argos, stung by the loss of quarterback Matt Dunigan to Winnipeg, are 6-11 and out of the playoffs with one game remaining. Attendance at SkyDome, which was close to 40,000 last year, is closer to 30,000 this year. And Ismail's numbers, almost across the board, are lower as well.

But Rocket has proved he's one of the biggest big play men around. Last season, Ismail would have been in or around the top 10 in almost every category in the NFL.

This season, however, he would be no better than an average kick returner (about 14 yards per kickoff; 9 yards per punt) and receiver (14 yards per catch). But Rocket also has eight touchdowns in 14 games, and in terms of per-game all-purpose yards, he has no peer.

The NFL leader heading into this weekend in this category was Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas at 127 yards. Ismail still checks in at a very hefty 150.

Although he has an escape clause in his contract with Toronto, Rocket said he will honor the last two remaining years of his contract. I really don't blame him. It's been reported the struggling Los Angeles Raiders aren't going to offer him $4.6 million per year. (The Raiders drafted Ismail hoping he would some day come to the NFL.) But at the same time the Rocket wants to answer all the critics who feel he doesn't have the ability to play in the U.S. pro league.

Personally, I think he's already answered those questions. Kind of reminds me of a quarterback they have in Houston — Moon I think is his name. And he's passed for more yardage than any quarterback in National Football League history.

Steve Belvin is sports editor for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

Sports briefs

Lady Hawks start season Thursday

The Howard College Lady Hawks will officially begin their basketball season Thursday when they compete in the South Plains College Lady Texan Classic Nov. 5-7 in Levelland.

The Lady Hawks' first game will be against Panola at 3 p.m. Friday they'll play Fort Bliss from El Paso at 5 p.m. Saturday the Lady Hawks play Reese Air Force Base from Lubbock at 4 p.m.

Hawks hosting Cisco Saturday

The Howard College Hawks will play their second basketball game of the season when they host Cisco Junior College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks won their season-opener Monday, beating the McMurry junior varsity 100-48. Sophomore forward Reco Burt led Howard with 19 points and seven rebounds. Mark Davis followed with 15 points and six rebounds.

Nets deal Mookie to Atlanta Hawks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kenny Anderson now has a clear lane to become New Jersey's starting point guard with the trade of Mookie Blaylock to Atlanta.

Tuesday's deal makes Anderson the favorite to start for the Nets and for Blaylock to start for the Hawks. Anderson, a second-year pro, led the team in scoring and assists during the preseason.

In return for Blaylock and injured forward Roy Hinson, the Hawks sent point guard Rumeal Robinson to New Jersey.

Hawks general manager Pete Babcock said Atlanta wanted to acquire a "truer point guard" and plans to use Morlon Wiley as Blaylock's backup.

"We felt Rumeal was better as a scorer than as a point guard," Babcock said. "We have lots of guys who can score. We needed someone who could distribute the ball."

Babcock said Atlanta will not know for three or four months if Hinson can play again.

"If three or four months from now he can play up to his former ability, obviously we'll be elated," Babcock said.

"LIFESTYLES" find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

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Grady linebacker gets his kicks against Dragons

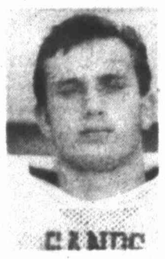
By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor


STEVEN NEW


BRYAN SLEDGE


J.J. ORTIZ


JEFF DUNN


NEIL ALLEN


JOE MORENO

You could say Grady's Joe Moreno got a kick out of playing against the Dawson Dragons last week.

The senior linebacker had a big game in leading the Wildcats to a 49-18 win, Grady's first win in District 5, six-man play.

First, Moreno was a mainstay on defense, making 13 tackles and recovering three fumbles. He was also a force in the kicking game. Moreno, who handles the kickoff and place kicking duties, successfully kicked five onside kicks. He recovered one himself and ran the ball 48 yards to the Dawson two-yardline. In addition he made three two-point kicks. For his effort he is the Crossroads Country Honor Roll's Defensive Player of the Week.

Moreno is joined by Greenwood Rangers senior quarterback Jeff Dunn. Dunn operated the Wishbone to near perfection in Greenwood's 42-8 win over the Colorado City Wolves.

Dunn carried the ball seven times for 157 yards, scoring on runs of 46, 6, 40 and 52 yards. He also completed two of four passes for 22 yards. He's the Honor Roll's Offensive Player of the Week.

Other top offensive performances were:

- In Garden City's 39-27 loss to Wink, tailback Jody Bradford carried 44 times for 325 yards and four touchdowns. Sophomore quarterback Brent Seidenberger completed six of eight passes for 84 yards.
- In Coahoma's 28-8 win over McCamey, fullback Steven New scored two touchdowns and gained 64 yards on 21 carries.
- In Klondike's 67-19 loss to Wellman, Mike Lee gained 166 yards on 13 carries; quarterback Tanner Etheredge completed 10 of 29 passes for 73 yards.
- In Grady's win, freshman Chris Hewtty carried 21 times for 159 yards and two scores.
- Stanton sophomore quarterback J.J. Ortiz completed 10 of 22 passes for 203 yards and a touchdown in Stanton's 28-6 loss to Wall.
- In Sands' 52-45 win over Loop, Heath Gillespie carried 19 times for 220 yards and three TDs. He also caught six passes for 76 yards and two TDs. Sophomore quarterback Cory Maxwell threw for 13 yards and two TDs, completing 10 of 14 attempts. Benji Rodriguez caught two TD passes totalling 31 yards.
- In Borden County's 48-13 win over Loraine, Clint Wills gained 239 yards on 23 carries, scoring four TDs. He also threw TD passes of 50 and 45 yards.

Top defensive performances were:

- In Coahoma's win, cornerback Wes Rowell made 11 tackles; linebacker Juan Ruiz made six tackles and got an interception and in one half of play, linebacker Bryan Sledge made one tackle and returned an interception 60 yards for a score.
- In Greenwood's win, end Wade Anderson made nine tackles and got one quarterback sack.
- In Forsan's 14-7 loss to Sterling City, sophomore linebackers Chad Kemper, Oscar Barraza and Mike Spivey combined for 43 tackles.
- In Sands' win, end Neil Allen made 10 tackles and had three quarterback pressures.

Dodgers first baseman named Rookie of Year

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Eric Karros doesn't intend to dwell on his National League Rookie of the Year award.

Karros, barely considered a keeper by the Los Angeles Dodgers heading into spring training, eventually won the first base job and went on to have an outstanding year, hitting .257 with 20 homers and 88 RBIs.

He says all that's nice, but one season isn't a career.

"It keeps you going, knowing guys come and go in this game. The trick is not getting there, but staying, having some longevity. I've only played one year and my goal is to play a number of years.

"What I did last year doesn't matter now; it's what I do in 1993," Karros said Tuesday in a conference call from Japan, where he is touring with a major league all-star team.

Karros was named first on 22 of the 24 ballots and received 116 points overall from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal outfielder Moises Alou was second with 30 points, followed by Pittsburgh knuckleballer Tim Wakefield with two first-place votes and 29 points.

Karros had been considered the favorite for the rookie honor.

"I wasn't surprised but I'm definitely happy," he said. "It's been something that's been talked about the last few months and it's finally done. It reflects the season I had, but I'd exchange it for our club to have been in a pennant race."

The Dodgers were awful in 1992, finishing 63-99 in the NL West. Injuries to Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis gave Karros a chance to hit fourth.

Manager Tommy Lasorda, in his office at Dodger Stadium, was on the line during the conference call from Japan and said: "If there's anybody who deserves something good happening to him, it's this young man. I saw him come from the start of spring training and what he has accomplished."

Karros was hanging on with the organization by a thread when he reported last spring.

He had been far less than impressive in his September 1991 debut with the Dodgers, then had a miserable winter in Venezuela.

"I was 1-for-14 after they called me up in September, then I hit a buck and change (.113) in Venezuela," he recalled.

Caracas manager Phil Regan quickly dumped Karros.

"His stock really dropped with the guys that saw him," Lasorda said. "But when we took him to spring training, we knew the things we had to work with him on and we spent a lot of time with him. He spent a lot of hours and he overcame his deficiencies."

Lasorda said Karros almost was shipped back to the Dodgers' Triple-A farm team in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Phil Regan said to me, 'Hey, he's not the same hitter.' Naturally he wasn't, or we would have released him," Lasorda said.

Karros went 20 for 54 with 11 RBIs in the spring, but even after sticking with the Dodgers, he felt that a ticket back to the minors was still hanging over his head.

"About the middle of May, I thought I had a pretty good chance of staying up," he said. "The turning point came when I hit a three-run homer off (Pittsburgh's) Stan Belinda (May 23).

Karros became the 12th Dodger to win Rookie of the Year honors, the most of any team. The others were Jackie Robinson (1947), Don Newcombe (1949), Joe Black (1952), Jim Gilliam (1953), Frank Howard (1960), Jim Lefebvre (1965), Ted Sizemore (1969), Rick Sutcliffe (1979), Steve Howe (1980), Fernando Valenzuela (1981) and Steve Sax (1982).

Alou, the son of Montreal manager Felipe Alou, hit .282 with nine homers and 56 RBIs.

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By GARY SHANI
Staff Writer

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Incumbents do well in area races

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Incumbents in surrounding counties fared well in their bid for re-election.

In Mitchell County, sheriff and Mitchell County Commissioners' Court Pct. 3 incumbents claimed victories by a large margin.

In the sheriff's race incumbent Patrick Toombs, with 2,302 votes, beat Republican opponent George Oliver with 718 votes. Toombs was appointed earlier this year as sheriff.

In the commissioners' race, incumbent Buddy Hertenberger garnered 558 votes to defeat Republican opponent George Walker, who had 215 votes.

In the 132th District Court, encompassing Scurry and Borden Counties, incumbent Gene L. Delaney received 3,666 of the votes in Scurry County and 215 of the votes in Borden County. Delaney won over Democratic opponent Marvin Sentell, receiving 2,550 votes in both counties.

In a tight race for the Glasscock County Commissioners' Court Pct. 3 seat, Democrat Hugh B. Schafer won over his cousin, Marc Schafer, by a margin of six votes, 89 to 83. The seat was vacated by Commissioner Randell Sherrod earlier this year.

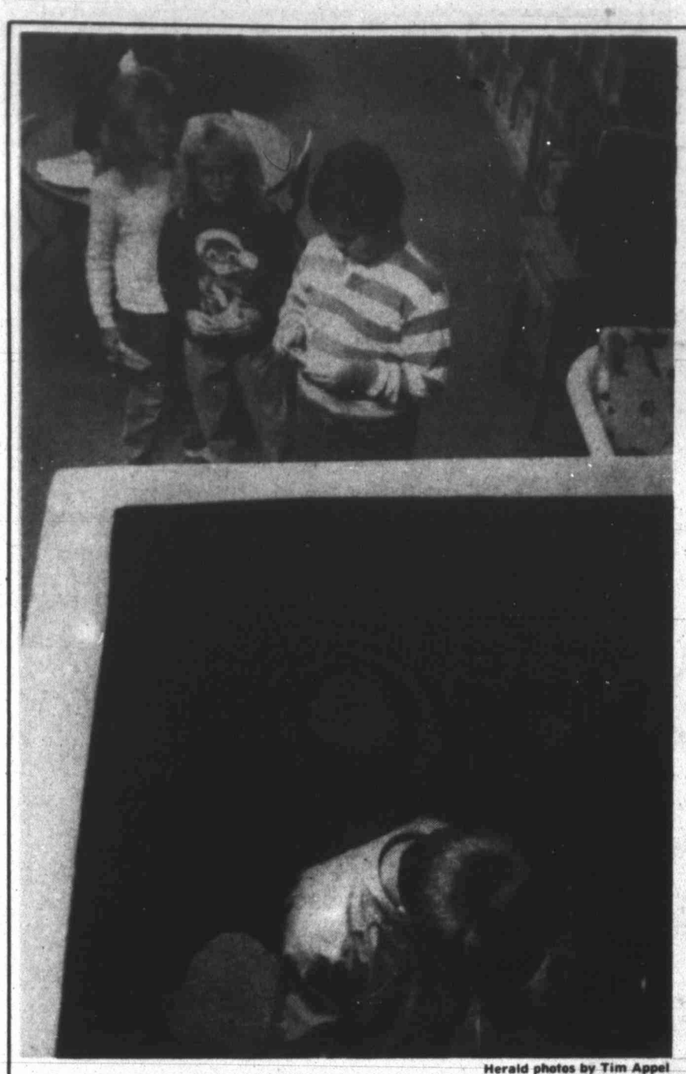
For constable, the other contested race in Glasscock County, incumbent LeRoy Hoelscher won with 351 votes to Republican opponent Clayton Harris' 200 votes.

In Martin County, Republican candidate Mike Welling claimed victory in the sheriff race against his opponent John Castro. Welling received 1,050 votes. Castro received 980.

Welling replaces Dan Saunders who retired after 40 years in office.

In the Martin County Commissioners' Court Pct. 3 race, Eldon A. Welch beat write-in candidate Charlie Pinkerton by 113 votes. Welch received 308 votes. Pinkerton received 195 votes.

County clerks in Mitchell, Glasscock, Borden and Martin Counties said voter turnout was heavier than usual. Glasscock County reported 78 percent turnout, and Mitchell County reported a 68 percent turnout. Other county turnout percentages were not available.





Howard County Sheriff's candidate Neel Barnaby stands alone in the Howard County Courthouse as he awaits results from Tuesday's election. Barnaby was defeated by incumbent A.N. Standard in a close race.



Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker sits in his home and listens to results as he tracks them against previous elections. Crooker was re-elected over Marvin Wise in the Precinct 3 race.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Complete with a voting booth and a locked ballot box, students at Elbow Elementary School were also able to cast their votes for the presidential race Tuesday. Despite the national results, the students gave the nod to George Bush with 178 votes, Clinton 47 votes and Perot getting 73 votes.



Marvin Wise, along with wife Margaret Wise, and his parents, Mildred and Odis Wise, chat in his home as he awaited results in the Howard County Commissioner, Precinct 3 race in which he was a candidate. Wise was defeated by incumbent Bill Crooker.

Wins

• Continued from Page 1A

campaign mission, Bush went to New Hampshire to tell voters he cared about their lost jobs and incomes, and could do something about it. The words varied and the plans were repackaged, but in essence, he was still trying on election eve to convince voters he cared.

He also tried to persuade them that Clinton couldn't be trusted, and the Democrat would raise taxes, hike spending and worsen the economic situation, and that they needed an experienced hand on duty in case of crisis.

The survey indicated that Clinton's classic outsider theme, time for a change, had more influence than any of those GOP talking points. In talking of change the Democrats concentrated, again, on the economy.

Next year, in a Democratic White House, that message will be a commitment. Bush tried to blame inaction on the Democratic Congress. With one party in full control, that will not apply, and the voters are going to expect answers, no excuses.

"There'll be no more gridlock," Dole said. "It's up to them to produce."

That will be Clinton's first big challenge, and he knows it. His people already have been at work on answers, and that will intensify now, in the weeks before Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

With the voting done, the economic revival that would create jobs and boost incomes is no longer an issue. It's an assignment.

Montford, Sims re-elected

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Texas Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, easily fended off two challengers for re-election Tuesday by getting 64 percent of the vote.

In another area race, incumbent Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, squeaked by with 52 percent of the vote to beat Republican challenger Troy Fraser, a former state representative from Big Spring who changed residence to seek the 25th District office.

"Tough year for incumbents," said Montford, who beat Republican George Gray of Gail, who got 33 percent of votes, and Libertarian E.A. Addington of Lubbock, who got 2.6 percent.

"I'll tell you, election day is a very sobering day in politics," Montford said. "It's a very raw power of the voters."

Totals for the 23-county district showed Montford with 110,977 votes, Gray with 57,014 and Addington with 4,562, according to the Secretary of State's office. Of 14 counties reporting late Tuesday, Montford was first in all of them while Gray was second, including Borden County, where totals were 228, 112 and 5. Totals in Howard County were 6,824, 3,435 and 240.

"The people got what they deserved," Addington said from his chiropractic office this morning. "I guess that's about all there is to say."

Gray, in agribusiness, could not be reached for comment.

"I'm tickled to death," Sims said. "I would have liked to win by a better margin," he added. "I guess that's just the way it is."

Totals in the 30-county race showed 98,403 for Sims and 91,990 for Fraser. Of the two most populated counties, Taylor County went to Fraser 23,124 to 14,901 and Tom Green County went to Sims 17,158 to 9,216. Of 29 counties reporting late Tuesday, Sims won 24, including Mitchell County, 1,825 to 1,124. Fraser won Llano, Kerr, Gillespie and Bandera counties — all traditional Republican strongholds.

"It was just a tough year to run in this district," Fraser said. "We ran a campaign which I'm proud of, we just came up short."

Fraser blamed his loss to a bad showing by President Bush due to the candidacy of Ross Perot and to voters in San Angelo overwhelmingly supporting Sims. Voting records show the district votes 58 percent Republican in presidential elections, Fraser said.

"I guess that's a credit to San Angelo. He's a local guy and they wanted to keep him," Fraser said.

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Williamson wins seat on railroad commission

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — In the most closely-watched statewide election, Republican challenger Barry Williamson on Tuesday beat Democrat Lena Guerrero for a seat on the Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's energy industry.

And, despite losing his bid for re-election to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, President Bush held a three-point lead in Texas with 59 percent of the precincts counted. Tycoon Ross Perot was running a respectable third in his home state.

Guerrero, 34, a rising Democratic star and protege of Gov. Ann Richards, lost her fight for political life after admitting she lacked the college degree she had claimed for 12 years.

With 51 percent of precincts counted, Williamson, who was little-known before Guerrero's transcript controversy, had 1,844,102 votes to Guerrero's 1,396,393, or 53 percent to 40 percent.

"It's time to create jobs for Texas. That's what this campaign is all about," Williamson, 35, said to cheering supporters in Dallas.

Perot hailed Clinton the nationwide presidential winner at about 9:30 p.m. CST in Dallas, and Bush conceded defeat at a Houston campaign rally shortly thereafter.

Bush, beaten four years after he took office in an electoral landslide, congratulated Clinton and pledged to "work closely with his team to ensure the smooth transition of power."

"The people have spoken," Bush told the last campaign rally of his three-decade career in government. "We respect the majesty of the Democratic system."

With 59 percent of the precincts counted, Bush had 1,641,594 votes to Clinton's 1,522,959 or 41 percent to 38 percent. Perot had 841,390 votes, or 21 percent.

An exit poll found that two-thirds of Texans voting Tuesday doubted the honesty of Ms. Guerrero, who had served about 18 months on the railroad commission as Richards' appointee and had asked voters to forgive her and return her to the post.

State Republican Chairman Fred Meyer said, "The real loser here is Ann Richards. Candidates need to have high ethical standards and Lena did not."

Because of population gains, Texas will increase the size of its delegation in Congress from 27 to 30, and three of those races stood out.

In a newly drawn district stretching from San Antonio to West Texas, Republican Henry Bonilla, a television producer, beat Democratic Rep. Albert Bustamante after a fierce campaign that challenged traditional notions about Hispanic voters' ties to the Democratic Party.

With 74 percent of the precincts reporting, Bonilla had 61 percent, or 80,345 votes, to Bustamante's 39 percent, or 51,853.

In East Texas, 10-term incumbent Charlie Wilson defeated former Army captain Donna Peterson, a Republican who came close to an upset two years ago. With 57 percent of the precincts counted, Wilson led Peterson 56 percent to 44 percent, or by about 16,000 votes.

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More than 71 percent turn out for election

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Although not a record, 71.67 percent of Howard County's registered voters turned out for Tuesday's election.

A total of 11,149 of the 15,557 registered voters in Howard County cast their ballots. The total number was a few votes below the 1988 total of 11,172, said Margaret Ray, Howard County Clerk.

For comparison, totals in recent presidential races are 11,841 in 1984, 11,449 in 1980 and 12,240 in 1976.

More than a third of the total ballots came from early voting. A record 4,261 ballots were collected in early voting, Ray said.

Being the final block of votes to be tallied, the early votes were eagerly awaited as two close races, Howard County Sheriff and Pct. 3 Commissioner, could easily have been altered by this large block of votes.

Straight-party voters were in the minority in Howard County. Of the 11,149 total votes, 31.05 percent or 3,462 were straight-party.

Democrats cast 2,081 straight-party ballots while Republicans cast 1,293. A total of 98 straight-party tickets were cast for the Libertarian Party.

The Bush/Quayle ticket was favored by Howard County voters, gathering 5,129 total votes or 47.19 percent. Clinton/Gore took 34.36 percent of the vote, 3,735 total. Ross Perot's presidential bid garnered 1,984 total votes for 18.25 percent of the vote.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, was favored almost 2-to-1 over Republican Challenger Jeannie Sadowski.

For railroad commissioner, Lena Guerrero lost soundly to Republican challenger Barry Williamson in the Howard County vote.

In the race for Place 1 Supreme Court Justice, Craig Enoch was favored over Democratic incumbent Oscar Mauzy by about 1,000 votes.

Democrat Rose Spector was favored over Republican Eugene Cook in the Place 2 vote. Spector gained 52.39 percent of the vote.

In the Place 3 race, Jack Hightower was a clear favorite over Republican challenger John Montgomery.

Favorites in the Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1, 2 and 3 included Democrat Charles F. Baird, Democrat Morris Overstreet and Republican Lawrence (Larry) Meyers.

U.S. Sen. John Montford D-Lubbock was a 2-to-1 favorite over Republican challenger George Gray.

Running unopposed were District Attorney Rick Hamby, Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, County Commissioner O.L. Brown and Justice of the Peace China Long.

Constable Place 1 winner was E. "Zeke" Valles and Pct. 3 Constable winner was incumbent Joseph Lesueur. Write-in incumbent J.B. Hall won Place 2 Constable with eight votes.

Hears

• Continued from Page 1A

tired of the finger pointing."

But the conservative Democrat said he is "cautiously optimistic" about implementing needed changes. "I say cautiously because we're in a deep hole in this country and it's going to take some strong action."

Plans Stenholm is pushing include a balanced-budget amendment and government oversight to reduce health-care costs. If the balanced-budget amendment does not pass Congress next year, which will have about one-third new members, then there will be more incumbents unseated in two years, Stenholm said.

Stenholm and Sadowski agreed in principal on many major issues, such as passage of a balanced budget amendment, but disagreed on others such as health care and tax cuts. Sadowski agreed with President Bush while Stenholm is more aligned with Democratic ideas.

Stenholm, a cotton farmer and livestock producer, sits on the House Budget Committee and Agriculture Committee.

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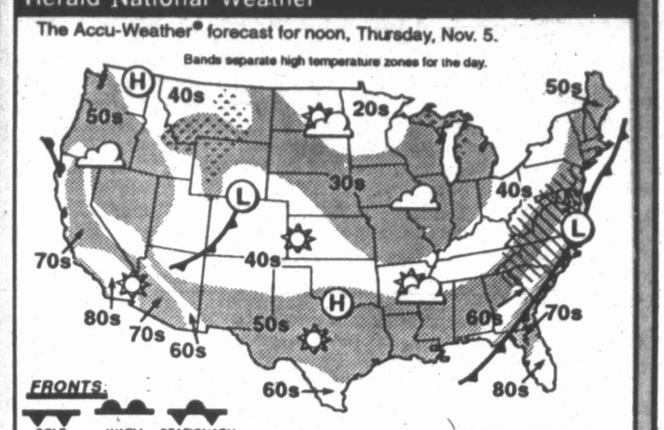
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 5.



Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s; partly cloudy night, low near 30.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s; partly cloudy night, low mid 30s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s; partly cloudy night, low mid 30s.

Oil/markets

December crude oil $20.35, down 35, and December cotton futures 54.55 cents a pound, down 38; cash hog is steady at 41.50; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; December live hog futures 43.25, up 25; December live cattle futures 73.65, up 33 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3248.43
Volume	68,163,930

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	43¼	-⅛
Amoco	48⅞	-¾
Atlantic Richfield	112⅛	-1
Bethlehem Steel	12⅝	nc
Cabot	45¼	nc
Chevron	68⅜	+⅛
Chrysler	27	-¼

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.87-13.66
I.C.A.	17.65-18.73
New Economy	24.56-26.06
New Perspective	12.04-12.77
Van Kampen	15.62-16.42
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.93-14.62
Pioneer II	19.20-20.37
Gold	337.20-337.70
Silver	3.81-3.84

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

Deaths

Robert Houston

Robert Houston, husband of Nancy Jo Thompson Houston, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992 in a Dallas hospital.

Hilario Cantu

Hilario (Lalo) Cantu, 66, Ackerly, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1992 at his home.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2 p.m., Thursday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 27, 1926 at El Cleto. He was a resident of Ackerly since 1955, farming until 1985.

Survivors include five brothers: Domingo Cantu, Big Spring; Martin Cantu, Hobbs, N.M.; Pedro Cantu, Floresville; Ralph Cantu, Ackerly; and Fidel Cantu; Wilson; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

Opal Homan

Opal Homan, 83, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992 in a San Angelo hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor Trinity Baptist Church officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 16, 1909, in Big Spring. She married George W. Homan on Jan. 16, 1967 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on April 5, 1981. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sisters: Lottie Bee Curtis, Madge Wade, and Lillie Mae Bray, all of Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews including Stella Gene Stephens Woods, Big Spring.

James Chesworth


JAMES CHESWORTH

James Chesworth, 64, Mira Loma, Calif., died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992 at Riverside Community Hospital in Riverside.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of First Church of the Nazerene officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born March 10, 1928 in Washburn, N.D. He was a veteran of the US Army. He married Sylvia Jesser on Nov. 9, 1951 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Chesworth, Mira Loma, Calif.; four sons: Jeffery R. Chesworth, Arrowhead, Calif., and Michael J. Chesworth, Patrick J. Chesworth, and Kelly D. Chesworth, all of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will be at 2718 Cindy.

T.E. Cantrell

T.E. Cantrell, 91, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992 in Stanton Care Center.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Opal Homan, 83, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

T.E. Cantrell, 91, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

Edward J. Mayson, 74, died Monday. Services will be 5:00 P.M., Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso.

Hilario (Lalo) Cantu, 66, died Monday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M., Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial in the Ackerly Cemetery.

James Chesworth, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M., Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

4-year-old recovering from 5 organ transplant

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — A 4-year-old girl who received five organs in a 16-hour transplant operation nodded when doctors asked her if she wanted to hear a tape of Billy Ray Cyrus, her favorite country music singer.

"If anybody can make her move it's him," said the girl's grandmother, Odessa Fourstar.

Charlie Fourstar, a Sioux from Montana's Fort Peck Indian Reservation, was in critical but stable condition and breathing with the help of a respirator this morning at Presbyterian University Hospital.

She received a liver, stomach, pancreas and small and large intestine in the operation that ended early Tuesday.

"She's doing fine," said one of her doctors, Satoru Todo. He said her liver was producing bile, a good sign.

The child was born with shortgut syndrome, in which the small intestine is too short to absorb nutrition properly, and has been fed intravenously her entire life. If the operation succeeds, she will be able to eat normally.

Sheriff

● Continued from Page 1A

at ways to better address the wishes of his opponent's supporters.

"I'll be taking a look at our priorities and try to move forward in a spirit of cooperation," Standard said. "We'll try to heal what little political wounds may have occurred.

"We're pleased to get that (the election) behind us so we can move ahead," he said.

Standard thanked his supporters and spoke of his respect for his opponent and opponent's supporters.

Barnaby said he did have some accomplishments in the election. "I think there's a message here for the sheriff.

"When 14 law enforcement agencies come into this county and the sheriff's not involved, there's something wrong," Barnaby said.

Barnaby, who has been campaigning door-to-door most days in recent weeks, said it is far too early to consider a future campaign. "I'll probably take a few days off."

Sheriff's log

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

● Jerry Bennett Worthy, 32, of Big Spring was arrested on a warrant for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Police beat

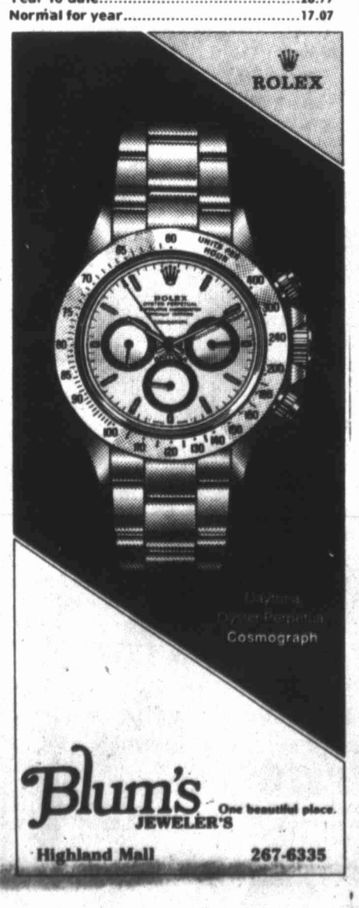
The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incident:

● On Nov. 3 at about 10 p.m. the Narcotics and Patrol Division served a search warrant at 2502 Carleton, arresting two Big Spring residents and confiscating a substance believed to be cocaine, more than $440 and two vehicles.

Amy Lynn Christian, 30, 2502 Carleton, and Rudy Olivas, 25, 2502 Carleton, were arrested. At press time, both were in custody awaiting arraignment.

Records

Tuesday's high temp	53
Monday's low temp	39
Average high	69
Average low	43
Record high	88 in 1988
Record low	22 in 1950
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.08
Year to date	28.77
Normal for year	17.07



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Calendar

Today

● Bingo offered
Elks, and Main
Monday-Friday,
Saturday, 1 p.m.,
p.m., at the Lions
Third.

● There will be
the polls for tod
Call 263-4076.

● The Salvatio
have a dinner for
5:30 p.m. at their
Aylford, on
Wednesdays and

● The Eagles L
meet at 7 p.m. The
band will play fo
Guest welcome.

● West Texas
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Thursday

● Spring Taber
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● The Genealog
Big Spring will
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Visitors welc
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meeting begins.

● There will
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● LULAC Cha
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County Courthou
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● Masonic Lo
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Lancaster.

Friday

● Dominoes
Bridge and Chic
5-8 p.m., Kentwo
Lynn Dr. Public

● Spring City
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Public invited.

● Church Wom
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Saturday

● Double Sess
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● American L
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● Spring City
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Four Band from
Public invited.

● The Eagles
country music,
Prowlers Band
p.m. Guests wel

● The Big Spr
will hold a Chili
8-5 p.m. Entry
Crafts spaces
each. Call Elks L
or Bill Davis at

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Herald parking l
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Monday

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● The Ho
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the Chamber of
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call 263-4043.

Look fo

Sweeps week on TV/2

Entertainment calendar/2

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1992

life!

Abby: Is her lie noble?/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Spring board

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.

Calendar

Today

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- There will be free rides to the polls for today's election. Call 263-4076.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- The Eagles Lodge Men will meet at 7 p.m. The Kountry Kiss band will play form 8-11 p.m. Guest welcome.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

Thursday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after the meeting begins.
- There will be a program about AARP's Draft Proposal on health care reform, 1:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Retirement Home.
- LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.
- Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., at 2101 Lancaster.

Friday

- Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
- Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.
- Church Women United present "World Community Day" program about native American people, 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

Saturday

- Double Session Bingo at 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
- American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, $2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
- Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance featuring the Country Four Band from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.
- The Eagles Lodge will have country music, featuring the Prowlers Band from 8:30-12 p.m. Guests welcome.
- The Big Spring Elks Lodge will hold a Chili Cook-Off from 8-5 p.m. Entry fee $20. Arts & Crafts spaces available $10 each. Call Elks Lodge at 267-5322 or Bill Davis at 267-1456.
- Regular Recycling Day. Herald parking lot from 9-2 p.m. Aluminum, steel and plastic #1 & 2. Sponsored by the Howard County Coalition for the Enviroment.

Monday

- Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet 6-10 p.m. at Howard College, room A-6, building behind Administration office, for instruction in CPR. Sign up with Marie, 267-7928.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

Best face forward

Skin care not matter of vanity, but vital to health

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Skin care, no longer practiced just to avoid wrinkles, is now a matter of health, experts said.

"Now that we live in a time with ozone depletion, we are putting more emphasis on skin care not just for vanity reasons but for health," said Alex Zemtsov, a dermatologist at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"There have been major advances in the last few years in caring for the skin. People have to be more responsible and take proper steps in avoiding skin problems."

Some Americans see the natural process of aging as one of those skin "problems."

Since the late 1970s, caring for the skin — usually to prevent signs of aging like wrinkles, lines and crevices — has gained much focus among men and especially, women.

Millions of people seek advice, remedies and "miracles" to maintaining a youthful, vibrant appearance.

According to "Doctors Book of Home Remedies," the process of aging can be slowed and skin health improved by practicing the following tips:

- Avoid the sun, stay away from reflective surfaces when outdoors, and use sunblock.
- Don't scrunch your face or grimmace too often; furrowing your brow, squinting or puckering your lips will, in time, create wrinkles or worsen those you already have.
- Wear sunglasses during the day all year — the sun's damaging rays will incline you to squint, eventually forging wrinkles around the eyes.
- Avoid crunching your face into your pillow when you sleep, which causes lines; learn to sleep on your back.
- Avoid yo-yo dieting. It can stretch your skin causing wrinkles as you lose weight.
- Don't smoke, and don't drink excessively. Smoking decreases blood supply to small blood vessels, exacerbating wrinkling; excessive drinking causes the face to puff stretching the skin.
- Use a moisturizer for your face and a humidifier for your home; moist air helps soften the skin.

The report stresses not to be fooled by "miracle" creams and work on coping with stress.

"Happy people tend to carry smiles," the report states. "A smile will divert other people's attention away from any wrinkles."



Santa's Workshop

Local residents, above, watched holiday craft demonstrations and, others, like Dana Kohl, below, tried their skills at making gifts and decorations for the holidays Saturday at West Texas Center for the Arts. Local crafters and artists displayed items and gave lessons just in time for seasonal decorating.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

The eyes have it: Makeup for fall is bold and brilliant

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

As long as historians can recall, women — and in some cases men — have painted their faces for beauty, war, death, birth and coming of age.

In the United States, the multimillion dollar cosmetics industry has grown continually since the 1930s.

Today, the techniques and skincare aspects of cosmetics have improved, leaving the skin healthier and enhancing the beauty mystique, said Dene Sheppard, a local cosmetics consultant.

"Not everyone likes a lot of glamour, and the cosmetics industry is beginning to stress skin care," she said.

Even so, millions of women, searching for the "right look", make cosmetic application part of their daily ritual.

"The whole idea of applying glamour to the face is to bring out the eyes," she said. "Applied in the right way, it gives you an aura of authority. It makes people listen to you."

In 1950s, women used make-up for the purpose of enhancing their beauty, Sheppard said.

"From the late 1970s to now, people are realizing they must take care of their skin," she said.

The emphasis on color remains as well, and this fall the colors most likely to capture attention are "bold and brilliant," she said.

"The colors for fall were more subtle last year. You still want it to be subtly applied," she said.

Colors the industry is emphasizing this fall are sable, teal, gold and purple for the eyes. For lips and blush, the colors are plum, rose, rasberry, russet, copper, pumpkin and raisin.

"The eyeshadow is for the eyes to stand out, so you must use a little mascara," she said. "On the lips, the color must be subtle, so the colors on the face don't fight for attention."

Sheppard added those who apply cosmetics should be leery of technique fads, and stick with the basics.

"We've gone through different application techniques because it seems everything is mandated by Hollywood stars," she said. "Everything you do, you want to have a purpose for it — not to draw away from the eyes."

Here are techniques that "lift" the facial features and draw attention to the eyes:

- Apply highlighter from the lashline to the brow.
- Apply contouring shade out along the lashline, then in along the crease to form a V-shape.
- Apply mascara — first to lower lashes, then to upper lashes, then use an eyelash comb to seperate lashes.
- Line eyes using a wet eye shadow to intensify the color.

Turkey tips: Safety, planning key

By JOYCE ROSENCRANS
Scripps Howard News Service

Whether this will be your first Thanksgiving Day turkey or your 24th, you've still got to follow the basic rules of roasting.

— With salmonella contamination of poultry posing a risk of food poisoning, treat turkey as cautiously as you do chicken.

— Don't allow raw turkey juices to touch anything to be consumed uncooked, such as salad ingredients. Scrub cutting boards, knives, countertops and your hands with hot, soapy water before and after handling uncooked turkey. Wash dishcloth or sponge after cleaning up juices.

— To thaw a whole turkey, place wrapped bird on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow five hours per pound to completely thaw.

— Cook turkey soon after thawing (by the next day).

— Do not partially cook turkey to finish off later.

— For a delicious bird, lift the turkey skin gently from the flesh beneath and slip sage leaves (or fresh parsley or another herb of choice) under the skin one at a time. After roasting, the crisped skin becomes translucent and the herb leaves show through; they also flavor the meat.

Size: Figure on at least 1 pound of turkey per person; some sources recommend 1-1/2 pounds to allow for leftovers.

Thawing: If thawing in a microwave, follow oven-manual instructions. Slow refrigerator thawing is recommended; allow five hours per pound. Set the wrapped turkey on a tray.

Stuffing: Veteran turkey-testers at Butterball do not recommend stuffing a turkey because the breast meat can overcook before the stuffing inside is up to a safe temperature.

HOW TO TURKEY

To *skate* through safe Thanksgiving food preparations, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline

1-800-535-4555.

- *Monday-Friday, Nov. 1-30, 9-5 EST*
- *Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 21-22, 9-5 EST*
- *Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 8-2 EST*
- *Monday-Friday, Year-round, 10-4 ET*

A public service announcement of this publication and the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Break the weekend routine: Try these brunch recipes

Tired of the same old routine weekend breakfast? Why not have brunch?

Brunch, as most know, is a combination of breakfast and lunch.

Brunches are a great form of entertaining and most popular on Sunday and holidays. They are also good for those of us who choose to sleep late. Another advantage to a brunch is that it eliminates one meal. After a hearty brunch a late dinner/supper is all that's required to satisfy.

An Ambrosia makes a great beginning. Ambrosia is a Greek word from Greek mythology. It designated the substance which, with nectar, made up the food and drink of the Greek gods, giving immortality to those who partook of it.

Ambrosia is a combination of various fruits, sprinkled with sugar and coconut and chilled before serving. I've included one of our family favorites. It's super simple, but delicious.

Quiche is another favorite dish to serve at brunch. A rich custard pie filled with cheeses, vegetables, meats or seafoods, it is quick and easy to prepare.

The crustless quiche cuts preparation time by eliminating the pie crust. Ready-made pie crusts (I used the kind you get in the refrigerated section of your supermarket) make a quick and easy alternative to making your own crust.

Omelets and crepes are also excellent brunch dishes.

Sue Haugh



Ambrosia

3 cups fresh pineapple chunks or 1 (20 oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained
4 bananas, peeled and sliced
1 (11 oz.) can mandarin oranges, drained
2 tbsp. sugar or 2 pkgs. Nutrasweet
1/2 cup orange juice

Combine first four ingredients in large serving bowl. Sprinkle with sugar and pour orange juice over mixture. Stir and chill. Simple — and healthy!

Classic Quiche Lorraine

Pastry for one 10 inch pie shell
12 slices bacon, crispy fried and crumbled
1½ cups shredded natural Swiss cheese
1/3 cup minced onion
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups half and half
1 tbsp. flour
3/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Dash of ground nutmeg

Sprinkle bacon, cheese and onion into pastry lined pie pan. Beat eggs slightly. Beat in remaining ingredients and pour cream mixture into pie pan. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce oven temperature to 300 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer or until knife inserted one inch from edge comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Serve in wedges. Serves 6.

Crustless Florentine Quiche

3 beaten eggs
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese
½ cup Dijon mustard
¼ cup minced onion
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
¼ tsp. salt

Squeeze all moisture out of spinach. Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl and mix well. Pour into 9-inch pie plate which has been sprayed with Pam. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until set. Serves 6. Only 135 calories per serving!

Sausage & Green Chili Strata

1 pound bulk sausage
5 slices white bread
3 cups shredded cheddar cheese
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1 can green chilies

Brown sausage and drain. Remove crusts from bread and butter each slice then cut into cubes. Place 1/2 cubes in buttered 8" square baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 cheese and cover with cooked sausage. Place remaining bread cubes over sausage and top with remaining cheese. Combine eggs, milk, salt and dry mustard and pour over cheese, sausage and bread cubes. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Before baking, sprinkle with chopped green chilies. Bake uncovered at 350 for one hour or until golden brown and set.

Apricot Nut Bread

1½ cups dried apricot pieces
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cups orange juice
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 cup chopped English walnuts

Soak apricots in water for 30 minutes. Drain and chop, cream sugar and butter. Beat eggs and add alternately with orange juice. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Add nuts, apricots and orange rind. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour 15 minutes. This bread is delicious toasted.

Look for PARADE Magazine in the Big Spring Herald THIS Sunday!!! Don't miss this Herald Extra each Sunday!

NOV 04 92

TV sweeps underway

Networks sensationalize, provoke

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — After Tuesday's election coverage, network television returns to its primary function — making money.

The November sweeps period is under way, so television now turns to sensationalized movies, provocative series plots and big-name celebrity specials.

It's not Ross Perot, George Bush or Bill Clinton on "Larry King Live," but it is, relatively speaking, the best networks have to offer in entertainment programming.

And that's not saying much.

Top on the list of sweeps offerings is a sanitized version of the Jackson family's legendary rise to pop music fame.

The five-hour, ABC miniseries, "The Jacksons: An American Dream," begins Nov. 15 and concludes Nov. 18. With a handful of unknown actors portraying the musical clan, the project contains 38 Jackson songs (sung by the actors) and little, if any, of the scandalous headlines that have plagued the family.

CBS also has an entry in the sweeps category of bigger-than-life singing stars. "Sinatra," an epic project chronicling the career of you-know-who, begins Sunday and ends next Tuesday.

Another five-hour extravaganza, this one starts with Sinatra's beginnings as a youth in Hoboken, N.J. It goes on to chronicle Sinatra's various marriages and career reincarnations and comes to a close in 1974. Ol' Blue Eyes sings his own songs in this movie, with actor Philip Casnoff doing the rest.

Produced by Sinatra's daughter, Tina, the TV movie also stars Rod Steiger as mobster Sam Giancana, Marcia Gay Harden as Ava Gardner and Olympia Dukakis as the Sinatra matriarch.

Talk show personalities figure heavily in this month's sweeps, the time of year when local stations set advertising rates based on viewership figures.

"Donahue: The 25th Anniversary" airs opposite the Jacksons Nov. 15 on NBC. The warm and fuzzy talkmeister is saluted by colleagues including Sally Jessy Raphael, Geraldo Rivera, Joan Rivers and Maury Povich for gabbing his way through a quarter-century.

On Wednesday, Oprah Winfrey leads a prime-time ABC special with "Oprah: Behind the Scenes," during which she conducts on-set interviews with Richard Gere, Jodie Foster and television's animated family, "The Simpsons." How Winfrey will converse with cartoon characters was not divulged by ABC.

And if specials starring talk show hosts don't whet your viewing appetite, Winfrey and Rivera also make guest-star sitcom appearances.

Winfrey appears Nov. 9 on NBC's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," and Rivera does back-to-back episodes Saturday of "Empty Nest" and "Nurses."

Other juiced-up series installments feature bad boy Bart Simpson falling in love Nov. 12 on Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "The Simpsons," and Beatrice Arthur returning for a two-part story line on CBS' "Golden Palace," which concludes Friday.

And, of course, there's the regular slew of ripped-from-the-headlines TV movies and network broadcasts of blockbuster feature films.

ABC has one of this year's more bizarre real-life stories with "Willing To Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story," which airs Sunday. Based on the saga of a Texas housewife who contracted a hit to ensure her daughter's place on the school cheerleading squad, the movie stars Lesley Ann Warren and Tess Harper.

Not to be outdone, CBS has "When No one Would Listen," scheduled for Nov. 15, a docudrama about a mother's efforts to save herself and her children from an abusive husband. Cicely Tyson makes a cameo appearance in this two-hour movie starring Michele Lee and James Farentino.

Fox shows the Bruce Willis violence-in-a-skyscraper fest, "Die Hard," on Nov. 16.

November sweeps officially end on the 25th, just in time for the beginning of Christmas specials, and you know what that means.

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is back. And this time, he really means it.

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Elsewhere in television ...

WHAT TO WATCH WHILE EATING TURKEY: For your Thanksgiving viewing pleasure, CBS will show Steven Spielberg's "E.T. — the Extra-Terrestrial." The 150-minute broadcast Nov. 26 also contains a preview of scenes from Spielberg's upcoming film "Jurassic Park."



A group of relative unknowns will portray the musical Jackson family in the five-hour ABC miniseries, "The Jacksons: An American Dream." The show is aimed at giving the network a winner during sweeps, Nov. 15-18.

Brooks planning time off

By JERRY SHARPE
Scripps Howard News Service

Garth Brooks says there definitely is life after hiatus. But he cautiously adds that he has no control over it; his fans have the control.

In the meantime, he's so optimistic he'll survive his eight-month hiatus that he's already planned out his return.

"We'll work out deals to do two, three, four shows in each city. I'll take the family with me. We'll stay in hotels, and it'll be just like any job where you come home every night," he said before taking the stage recently at a sold-out concert in Pittsburgh.

In country music, performers are expected to release a new album each year and never take a lot of time off when they're red hot.

He'll begin his hiatus, he said, after his Dec. 12 concert at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich. "Then I'll play Mr. Mom. There's nothing like holding that little warm bundle — my daughter."

He was referring to Taylor Mayne Pearl Brooks, born July 8, the first child of Brooks and Sandy Mahl, his wife and co-writer of some of his songs.

Even if Brooks, 30, doesn't make a comeback, he sure won't be hurting for money. Billboard Magazine estimates his career has generated income of nearly $276 million from record sales; $50 million from this year's concerts; $17 million from video sales; $125 million from T-shirt sales; and $1.2 million from music publishing and songwriting royalties.

Calendar!

Big Spring

- Nov. 6-7 — Dalhart Windberg at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Lecture demonstration and reception. Call 264-7432.
- Nov. 7 — '50s and '60s Dance, benefit for the Dora Roberts Community Center. Call 263-7641.
- Nov. 7 — First Christian Church Bazaar. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Nov. 10 — Minority and Small Business breakfast. 7 a.m. at Howard College Tumbleweed Room.
- Nov. 7 — Spinal Awareness Day, exam and adjustment at Big Spring Chiropractic. Proceeds benefit Youth Scholarship Program and D-FY-IT.
- Nov. 14 — Big Spring Symphony concert at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 264-3602.
- Nov. 19 — Robin Roberts, artist reception at the West Texas Center for the Arts. 7-9 p.m. Call 264-7432.
- Nov. 21 — Big Spring State Hospital Arts and Crafts Bazaar at the Big Spring Mall.
- Nov. 27 — Santa Claus at the Big Spring Mall. 11 a.m.
- Nov. 27-29 — Open house at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd St.

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Permian Basin

- Nov. 22 — Reba McIntyre concert at the Ector County Coliseum. Tickets available at Circuit Electronics. Call 267-3600.
- Nov. 10, 12 — Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale concert at Lee High School in Midland and two days later at Bonham Jr. High in Odessa. Call 563-0921.
- Now-Nov. 22 — "Travis Beckham: One Person Show," art exhibit at Gallery 1114 in Midland. Call 685-9944.
- Now-Nov. 14 — Rumors, comedy play at the Midland Community Theatre. Call 682-4111.
- Nov 6-14, each Friday and Saturday — "The Cemetery Club," play at the Permian Playhouse. Call 362-2329.

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Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene

- Now-Nov. 21 — "Stardeath," show at the Angelo State University Planetarium in San Angelo. Call 942-2188.
- Now-Jan. 10 — "Towers for the Eyes: Architectural Motifs in Contemporary Sculpture," exhibit at Museums of Abilene. Call 673-4587.
- Nov. 6-7 — 7th Annual Country/Western Music Competition in Putnam at the Callahan County Rural Schoolhouse, near Abilene.

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Texas

- Nov. 7 — Crockett County Arts & Craft Guild Fall Show. At the Crockett County 4-H Barn in Ozona. Call (915) 392-3557.

Why do grandparents get all the fun?

By KIMBERLEY PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Is it motherhood? Or has rigor mortis of the brain set in.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my teen to take. If he's still there when I awake . . . MAY IT BE 10 YEARS LATER AND I'M A GRANDPARENT!

I want to know why the grandparents get all the fun. More importantly, I want to know why my parents let my son do things they would have killed me for.

I mean, this is fair? I couldn't have posters on my walls when I was a teen. And how come my brothers had to wear their hair the way my dad wanted but now he tells me to leave my kid alone; his hair looks fine.

I wanted to wear hip, bell bottoms. Mother said no. BUT SHE TAKES MY KID AND BUYS HIM ANYTHING HE WANTS.

Someone said something the other day that I suppose makes sense. From the time your children are born, you're stuck with them, but you can always give your grandkids back when you're tired of them.

Look, my child is my world, I'd do anything humanly possible for him; so why does he keep accusing me of being a "mean mommy"? I'll bet money his children won't think I'm mean.

My grandkids can have anything they want. And just to set the record straight, this is simply because I love children. It has nothing to do with wanting to antagonize my darling Derek.

Have you ever noticed that when we were growing up, our parents never seem to have enough money to buy us the little pleasures of life — candy, toys, extra clothes, cokes after school. When they become grandparents they suddenly have all this extra money. They offer to pick the grandkids after school, immediately taking them for hamburgers and cokes (and those stupid toys advertised on TV by some hamburger joints). And of course, they have your kid home in time for dinner.

Gee, thanks grandma.

A truly suspicious mind would figure that all those years my parents were raising me they were simply holding out on spending money so they could spend it all their grandchildren. And a logical mind (now that I'm a mother) would say they do this because they really weren't the mean people I thought during teenhood and this is their way of getting even with me.

And another thing, how come our parents never had time or energy to do stuff with us when we were growing up, and now that they're grandparents they have all the patience, energy, and time in the world.

Yea, there's something really neat about this grandparenthood. My mother never yells anymore, she doesn't threaten death. If the grandkids don't want to eat everything on their plates it's okay. They don't have to take naps. They can watch all the TV they want. They can jump on the beds, climb up the back of the couches. She bakes all kinds of cookies and cakes, and always has soda pops in the house. She smiles all the time now.

But I guess the most amazing thing is how gentle and kind and loving she sounds when she calls one of us kids and says, "Hi, I love having my grandchild here with me, but I thought I should let you know he's (she's) been asking for you. I think maybe his misses his mommy. But don't worry, I'll be glad to keep him as long as you like."

My child misses me, needs me. So it's only logical for us to run get our child.

Yeah, there's something really neat about this grandparenthood.

Hope show in San Antonio

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Entertainer Bob Hope's Christmas special, to air nationwide Dec. 20 on NBC, will showcase tourist attractions of San Antonio.

Hope will tape segments of the show Dec. 2-6 at attractions including the River Walk, Sea World, Fiesta Texas and Alamo Stadium.

Entertainers and personalities lined up for the show include Texas native Clint Black, comedienne Rita Rudner and Gov. Ann Richards.

Try a new recipe!
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Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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		KMID (2) Midland
5	PM :30	Cosby Show ABC News
6	PM :30	News (623) Wheel
7	PM :30	TV's Funniest Commercials
8	PM :30	Home Laurie Hill
9	PM :30	Oprah: Behind the Scenes
10	PM :30	News (26487 Cheers
11	PM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline
12	AM :30	R. Limbaugh News (50853
1	AM :30	World News Now
2	AM :30	(545308)

Virgi

DEAR ABBY: umn, you told a d that there is no wa ty can be restored the enclosed new considered a goo use this news iter philosophy class "Plato's Noble Li it's really a good i the truth. -- PRO LINDSAY, CENT STATE UNIVERS

DEAR READE item" is from T Star, Sept. 19, 1974 is Tokyo, Japan. I

An anxious mo Fumio Umezawa' relating her tal daughter, about t not the virgin her is.

The doctor, a

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		KMID (2) Midland	KPEJ (3) Odessa	KERA (5) Dallas	FAM (6)	KOSA (7) Odessa	WFAA (8) Dallas	KTPX (9) Midland	WTBS (11) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	DISN (14) Premium	NASH (15) Nashville	TMC (16) Premium	LIFE (17) Lifetime	NICK (18) Nickelodeon	SHOW (20) Premium	USA (21) New York	HBO (22) Premium	A&E (25) New York	DISC (26) Discovery	TNT (28) Atlanta	HSE (29) Sports	ESPN (30) Sports
5	PM :30	Cosby Show ABC News	Full House Wonder Years	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Family Feud CBS News	News (89433) ABC News	News (9617) NBC News	3's Company Andy Griffith	Tu o Nadie Noticiero	This Island Earth	(256549) "	Inside (492968)	Supermarket Shop Drop	Would You? Crazy Kids	My Dad (244097)	MacGyver (749407)	Farm (599617)	Rockford Files (588181)	Pterodactyls Wildlife	Bugs Bunny Capt. Planet	Helduser J.R. Peace	In PGA Tour Up Close
6	PM :30	News (623) Wheel	Who's Boss? Design	C. Sandiego? Wild America	Life Goes On	News (4617) M*A*S*H	News (36839) Wheel	News (9723) Current Affair	Hillbillies Sanford	Baila Conmigo (62452)	F'weenie Ramona	" "	" **Movie:** Amer-	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Tunes Bullwinkle	**Movie:** Buckaroo	Quantum Leap	Countdown	Wilderness In Search Of	Nature of Things	Jetsons Bugs Bunny	Spike Dykes H.S. Extra	SportsCenter PBA Bowling
7	PM :30	TV's Funniest Commercials	Beverly Hills, 90210	Nat'l Geo-graphic	Young Riders	Hat Squad (35617)	TV's Funniest Commercials	Unsolved Mysteries	**Movie:** Green Berets	Maria Mercedes	**Movie:** Jetsons: The	Crook and Chase	ican Ninja 3: Blood Hunt	L.A. Law (628433)	Get Smart Superman	Banzai (191704)	Murder, She Wrote	**Movie:** Prisoners of	Our Century (565365)	Mac & Mutley Animals	**Movie** Mr. Smith Goes	ATP Magazine Women's	From Taylor, Mich. (L)
8	PM :30	Home Laurie Hill	Melrose Place	Nova (656162)	Father Dowling	In the Heat of the Night	Home Laurie Hill	Seinfeld Mad About	(231810) "	Noche de Gigantes	Movie **Movie:** Hello,	Nashville Now	**Movie:** Black Rainbow	**Movie:** Naked Lie (648297)	Mary T Moore Dick Van Dyke	**Movie:** Blood-fist III	**Movie:** (292487)	the Sun (510075)	Am. Justice Spies	Wings of the Luftwaffe	to Washi-ngton	College Volleyball	PBTA Billiards (930655)
9	PM :30	Oprah: Behind the Scenes	Star Trek: Next	" Next Four	700 Club (644471)	48 Hours (37029)	Oprah: Behind the Scenes	Law & Order	" "	(97075) "	Dolly! (530013)	(552128) On Stage	(185891) "	" "	Dragnet Hitchcock	(328181) **Movie:**	Crypt Tales Dream On	First Flights TravelQuest	Red Express (569181)	(67326029) (:45) **Movie**	Baylor at Rice (T)	Women's Bodybuilding
10	PM :30	News (26487) Cheers	Mama's Fam. Hunter	Years (284155)	Scarecrow and King	News (64617) Married	News (:35) Tonight	News (:35) Tonight	**Movie:** Blood Alley	Noticiero Y Vero	" "	Club Dance (201758)	**Movie:** Heat (475926)	thirty-something	Lucy Show F Troop	Cyborg (439839)	MacGyver (108094)	One-Night **Movie:**	Evening at the Improv	Mac & Mutley Animals	Mr. Deeds Goes to	Equestrian (90100)	SportsCenter SportsCenter
11	PM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	(999029) Love Connect	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Bonanza (336075)	Arsenio Hall	(:05) Nightline (:35) Hill	Show (:35)	(171704) "	America Va (703704)	**Movie:** Pastime	Miller & Company	" "	China Beach	Mr. Ed Dobie Gillis	**Movie:** Emanuelle	Hitchhiker Ray Bradbury	Strictly (:55) **Movie:**	Our Century (170471)	Wings of the Luftwaffe	Town (8612742)	Equestrian (43265)	Duathlon LPBA Bowling
12	AM :30	R. Limbaugh News (50853)	In the Heat of the Night	Special Presentation	Bordertown Paid Program	NightTalk (93143)	Street Blues (:35) Limbaug.	(1440075) (:35) News	" **Movie:** Flying	" Prog. Pagado	(6033839) (:45) **Movie:**	Nashville Now	**Movie:** Hostage	Patty Duke Donna Reed	(358984) Brian Regan	**Movie:** Private Ben-	Millions (37904029)	Am. Justice Spies	Red Express (332780)	(:15) **Movie** Destry Rides	English League	(507839) "
1	AM :30	World News Now	Whoopi Highway to	(841495) Off Air	700 Club (128698)	Off Air "	(:05) News (:40) World	(:10) NBC Nightside	Leathernecks (79172969)	World Vision Papa Soltero	Monkey's Uncle	(198235) On Stage	(8647821) (:35) Show.	Improvement Guide	America Mary T Moore	**Movie:** Bor-rower	jamin (121902)	(:45) **Movie:**	First Flights TravelQuest	Nature of Things	Again (2747582)	Soccer. (T) Soccer Mag.	In PGA Tour SportsCenter
2	AM :30	(545308) "	Heaven Infatuation	" "	Paid Program (527414)	" "	News Now	(85293853) "	" (:45) **Movie:**	Maria Mercedes	(85590853) **Movie:** Hello,	Off Air "	**Movie:** Lives of a Bengal	(511853) "	Dick Van Dyke Get Smart	(1734056) (:35) **Movie:**	Ghost Story	Physical Evi-dence	Evening at the Improv	Off Air	(:15) **Movie** Ball of Fire	Forum Tennis Challenge	Up Close Hydroplane

Virginity lost and found is a 'noble lie'



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you told a distraught woman that there is no way a girl's virginity can be restored. Maybe not, but the enclosed news item may be considered a good alternative. I use this news item in my political philosophy class when we discuss "Plato's Noble Lie" -- and whether it's really a good idea to always tell the truth. -- **PROFESSOR DAVID LINDSAY, CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY**

DEAR READERS: The "news item" is from The Kansas City Star, Sept. 19, 1974, and the dateline is Tokyo, Japan. Here it is, in part:

An anxious mother sits in Dr. Fumio Umezawa's office, tearfully relating her tale of woe: Her daughter, about to be married, is not the virgin her fiance thinks she is.

The doctor, a plastic surgeon, tells Mama not to worry; for $175 he can take care of the problem with a surgical procedure that takes only five minutes. In Japanese, it is known as a "maku-saisei" (hymen rebirth).

The doctor said he performed his first "maku-saisei" in 1945 when a hysterical woman appeared in his hospital after having been raped (she said) by an American sailor. "She was desperate," the doctor said. "Her whole world collapsed, since she would no longer be able to marry the fine Japanese man to whom she was betrothed."

The good doctor added, "This operation served a noble purpose -- removing guilt feelings, and the necessity to lie, which is dishonorable. And besides, a girl should not have to feel that she has ruined her entire life if she has one (or two) weak moments." (Who's counting?)

The doctor stated that he refuses to perform this operation on a "geisha" who requests it only for commercial purposes.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: The other night I was at the home of a friend and was dismayed to observe that she allowed her young son and his friend to make prank calls in her presence.

I asked her why she permitted it, and she said, "Children will do improper things with or without permission, and I would rather have him do it while I'm here to supervise so he won't make any toll calls."

I then asked her if her son wanted to smoke, would it be OK as long as she supervised?

I would appreciate your opinion on this, as it is causing a rift in our long friendship. -- **E.H. IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.**

DEAR E.H.: I don't know what kind of "prank" telephone calls your friend's son was making, but a parent who would permit this kind of "play" is giving tacit approval to her son's shenanigans.

She reminds me of the parent who says, "I know my children are not legally able to drink alcohol -- but I'd rather have them drink it at home than somewhere else." The fact is, parents should not allow their underage children to drink at home or anywhere else. And the same goes for prank telephone calls.

Telephones are not toys! A telephone call can awaken a sick or elderly person from a much-needed nap. Prank calls upset and frighten people -- and they are illegal.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Smooth over rough edges and come to a new agreement with partners. Be on the alert not to go to extremes. You get important feedback from a family member. Do some soul-searching before taking action. Tonight: Put on the headphones and listen to your favorite music. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get some thrilling news when you least expect it. Let down your normally demure front and get excited. The time to take action is now. Be careful not to go overboard in celebrating, though. A key associate backs you. Tonight: Spread your good news. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the lead in a career matter. You know where you are going and what is necessary. Your more-creative side comes out. Tonight: Let it be a little wild. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might feel you're living a fairy tale with what is happening today. An associate could be acting erratically, but you discover that patience is a wonderful asset. Take action only when you're sure you have all the pieces of the puzzle. Tonight: Accept an unusual offer. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You finally get to the bottom of a problem. Be more inventive and open to different ideas. Allow another to express fears. Your reaction might be quite strong right now, but you are on target. Tonight: Take time to be with a loved one. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be open to a friend's idea. Listen to your higher self regarding a family member and your responsibilities. Take action to get what you want. Tonight: Get together than an old friend. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get a special work offer that not only entices you but also allows you to experience more openness. Extremes allow you to see the flip side of an important question. Be a lot more aware of your image. Tonight: Put in the extra hours necessary. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas are seemingly endless and permit you to venture into new areas. Your humor and creativity open up a new opportunity. Make a phone call that could lead to added expertise in your field. Be willing to pack up and travel. Tonight: How about some pleasure? *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with a residential issue or a matter that involves a partnership. You can no longer afford to take a back seat. Renegotiate financial agreements and look to positive changes. Watch a tendency to go overboard. Tonight: Go where the action is. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remain more directed and try to understand another's somewhat combative questions. Do not exaggerate a perceived wound. A dear friend actively seeks you out. Accept a promising offer. Tonight: Celebrate reaching a new pinnacle. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might feel the only way to make money is to spend some. Be willing to delegate and not take on all the work yourself. A friend tries to entice you to go on a fun adventure. Stay centered on your goals. Tonight: Recognize your limits. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Celebration is the natural order of the day. Your positive input and drive pay off. Be careful with a boss who may be overly excited. Don't take everything the boss says literally. The emphasis is on wish fulfillment and deeper understanding. Tonight: The world is your oyster. *****

★ ★ ★

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

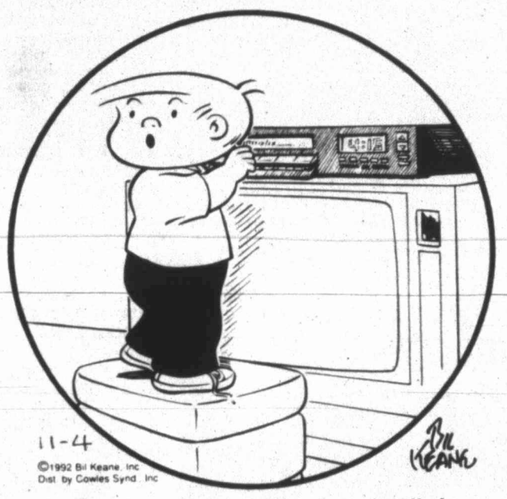
For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

DENNIS THE MENACE

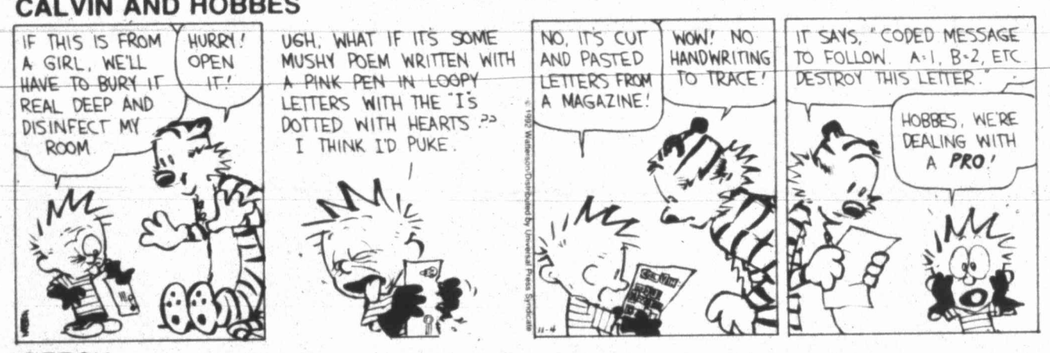


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, have you been foolin' with this VCR?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



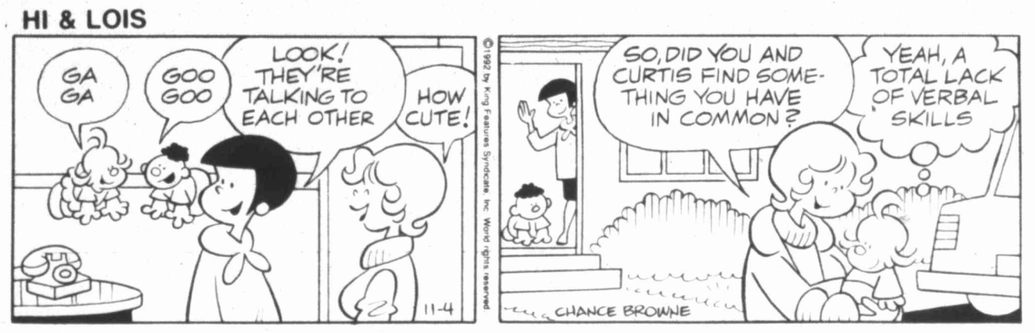
GEECH



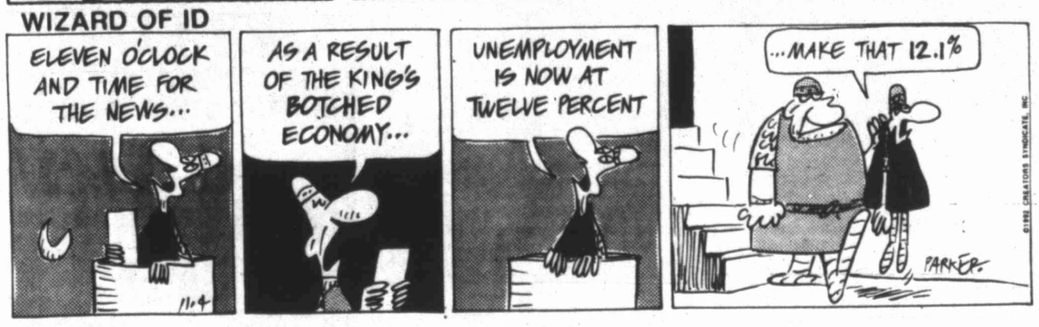
PEANUTS



HI & LOIS



WIZARD OF ID



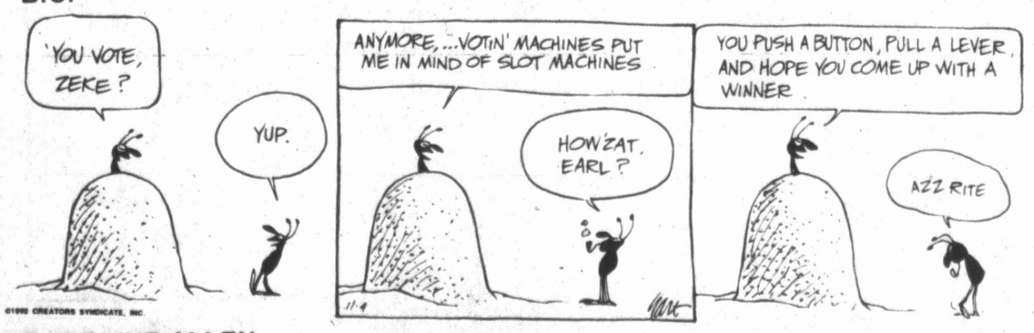
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BLONDIE



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



NOV 04 92

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

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

PREPAYMENT

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

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

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

LATE ADS

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

GARAGE SALES

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

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

CITY BITS

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

3 FOR 5

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

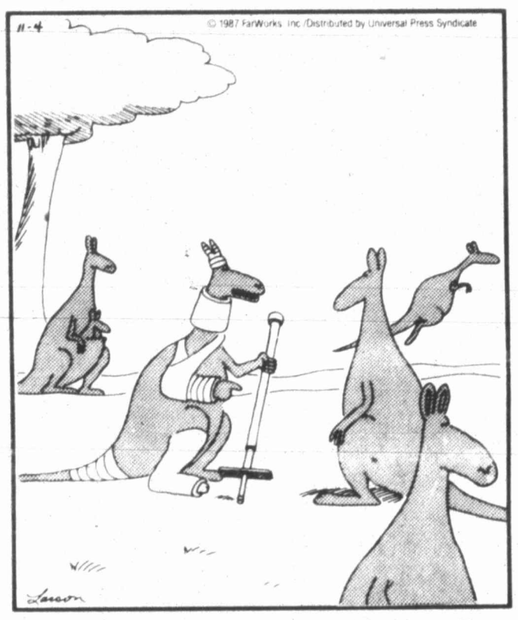
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

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

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

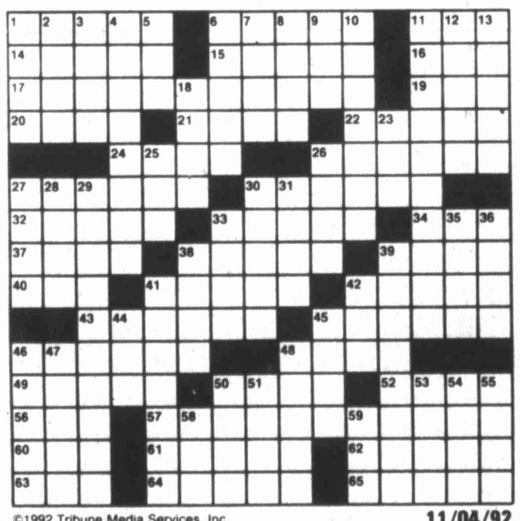
ADOPT

A lifetime of love and security awaits your baby with happily married, financially secure couple. Call Paul and Karen, collect (215)376-9742 (days); (215)527-5123(nights).

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

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

THE Daily Crossword by John Feneck



ACROSS
1 About, in dates
6 Censure
11 School of whales
14 Beautify
15 Aquatic plant
16 Shad —
17 Relentless pursuers
19 Goof
20 Stiff hair
21 Loosen
22 Make happy
24 Ilk
26 Bryant and Loos
27 Snakes
30 Seasoned
32 Prepares for action
33 Belgian Congo
34 Residue
37 Length measures
38 Child's pet
39 Before: pref.
40 Rep. adversary
41 Pine tree feature
42 Arabian chief
43 Decreases
45 At once!
46 Literary device
48 Slender
49 Tableware
50 Europe's neighbor
52 German three
56 Govt. agcy.
57 Wire-haired pets
60 A Fleming
61 Barkin or Burstyn
62 Vacuous
63 Drs.
64 Appears
65 Comply

DOWN
1 Taxis
2 Unemployed
3 Basis
4 Grumbling ones
5 Also
6 Fair-haired
7 Vociferous
8 — time (never)
9 Slanderous comments
10 Fundamental quality
11 Andersen and Borge?
12 Main artery
13 Ponds
18 Barbarians
23 Fib
25 Busy April agcy.
26 Ethereal
27 Elderly
28 Cancel
29 Spotted dogs
30 Savants
31 Gourmands
33 Region
35 Printer's direction
36 Big sandwich
38 Lavish affection
39 Improving
41 Wine bottles
42 Parseghian
44 Receptacle
45 Anjou
46 Fabric for curtains
47 In front
48 Legal claims
50 Spindle
51 Check
53 Bring up
54 Sea eagle
55 Understanding words
58 Bullfight cheer
59 Narrow inlet

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11/04/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L	I	M	A		B	A	R	D		B	A	S	I	C
I	R	O	N		O	B	O	E		A	R	E	N	A
L	I	N	G		R	U	B	B	E	R	N	E	C	K
A	S	T	O		E	S	E		A	G	O	R	A	E
C	H	I	L	D		E	R	A	S	E				
		C	A	R	P		T	R	Y		A	S	T	A
S	H	E		A	T	S	E	A		S	I	T	O	N
W	I	L	L	I	A	M	D	R	U	M	M	O	N	D
A	L	L	E	N		A	W	A	K	E		N	E	Y
B	O	O	T		E	R	A		E	L	S	E		
			U	L	T	R	A		L	E	H	A	R	
M	A	N	A	N	A		D	I	P		R	E	N	O
O	R	I	G	I	N	A	L	L	Y		I	N	T	O
T	O	L	E	T		R	E	E	L		E	G	O	S
S	W	E	D	E		C	E	D	E		S	E	N	T

11/04/92

Announcements 015

I AM Doing genealogy research on Ethel V. Jones - Ollie Goodman family. I would like to contact any descendant who could supply information. I'd share my information, also. Contact Dr. C.K. Jones, 108 Santa Rita, Odessa 79763. Phone 915-337-3331.

Lodges 025

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

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

Personal 030

ATTENTION

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

THERMO-JETICS

Lose weight. Feel Great. Up to 30lbs. a month. Ask for Cynthia 1-800-775-8173.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE

Big Profits. Call American Defender 24 hours. 1-800-858-3933.

CONVENIENCE STORE, Good location, high traffic area. Fixtures, equipment, and inventory. 263-7852 til noon, 263-6892 after.

Instruction 060

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

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ARE YOU good with children? Big Spring Mall needs a jolly Santa for the upcoming holiday season. Come by mall office, Monday-Friday, 9-12 or 1-3 for applications. No phone calls please.

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

★

HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff for afternoon and night shift. Apply from 2-4pm daily. 1710 E. 3rd.

★

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

★

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

AVON NEEDS PERSONS who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 NOW! No obligation.

SALES REP

Sales Person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural business in the BIG SPRING area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses available. Background in Sales or Mechanical aptitude helpful.

HYDROTEX

1-800-999-4712

E.O.E.

Help Wanted 085

★

OPTICAL DISPENSERS

WE HAVE openings in the Big Spring area for Optical Dispensers with a minimum of 2 years optical retail experience. We offer competitive salary, commissions, and a competitive benefits package. Call 1-800-248-2255. EOE

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. Call toll free 1-800-467-6226 EXT. 8289

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

HIRING EXPERIENCED breakfast and dinner cooks. Apply 2-4 daily. 1710 East 3rd.

LAND MAN Wanted to work for local oil company to check titles, and lease mineral owners. Send resumes to P.O. Box 254.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS

No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

LOSERS WANTED! Will pay you to lose 10-180 pounds. Diet Magic! Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 512-832-6209.

LVNs NEEDED. Morning shift. Benefits include holiday/vacation pay, & insurance. Call at 263-1271 or come by 2009 Virginia.

****

McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but no necessary.
APPLY AT:
I-20 & Hwy 87
Big Spring
Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
Need part time telephone Sales people to work days and evenings. Experience a PLUS or will train.
Base pay plus bonuses
PAYS WEEKLY
CALL WELDON AT 267-8655.

*****NURSING FACILITY JOBS*****
MED AIDES, LVNS, AND RNAs, Weekend differential pay and bonus plan at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Call 263-4041. EOE.

PART-TIME RETAIL SALES positions open for a college-age & retired male preferred. Some experience preferred. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1460.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE needs part-time secretary/receptionist. Must have accurate typing skills and knowledge of office equipment. We need someone with an out-going, pleasant personality willing to greet people. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to: Personnel-P.O. Box 2892-Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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

R&H WELL SERVICE now hiring pulling unit operators and crews. Must be able to pass Drug & Stress Test. 264-6826 or apply in person, 1300 E. HWY 350.

Unique Sales Opportunity Offering Fast Start Bonus Program High Commissions BIG SPRING Monthly Performance Bonuses, Insurance Available.
CALL
1-800-999-4712
E.O.E.



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

Help Wanted 085

SHOP CLEANING and Handy Work. Weekend or morning. Apply 4-5, 2205 Scurry.

STABLE GROWING firm seeks career oriented individual to train for management position. Applicant must be able to lift heavy objects, pass both a physical and drug screening examination, and posses a clean driving record. Applicant must have a good math aptitude, and must be able to work well with the public. Sales experience and the willingness to relocate are a plus. Starting salary 1000.00 + pr month depending on experience. Excellent company paid benefits, including Blue Cross Blue Shield. Paid vacations and holidays, retirement package Ect... and a complete training program. Apply with resume in hand, Thursday at 1611 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas.

START IMMEDIATELY! Earn $1300/week from home or we'll pay you $500! No selling or experience required. Call 1-900-896-7377 ($1.49 min/18 yrs. +) or Write: PASEP-807H, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

STUDENTS-HOMEMAKERS, good part-time job, hourly pay-paid weekly, $108.00-$208.00 per week. Call 267-8674.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

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

****
SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, November, 5
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

New foreign car parts, baby bed, Bentwood Rocker, Child's dressing table, 1940's bedroom set, cast iron animals, antique library table, buffet, table and two chairs, TV's, sofa, two small upright freezers, refrigerator, dishwasher, maple four poster bed, school chairs, school desk, sewing machines, wicker sofa and chair, metal glider, metal locker, Dearborn heater, hospital bed, card tables, lamps, glassware, electronic games, brass planters, tent, power tools, yard tools, tires, bicycles, wagon, trailer axle with tires and wheels, king headboards, twin headboards, canopy bed frames, credenza, pictures, gas cans.
Items Added Daily
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759
263-1831
****

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FEMALE DUTCH Dwarf Rabbit, large cage, feed, etc. $20.00, 263-1636.

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

Garage Sale 380

□2806 NAVAJO- Gun case, stereo, dining table cloth, cottage curtains, exercise bike, ice chest. Sat. 9:30-2:30pm. Call 264-7621.

□GARAGE SALE-South Highway 87, left o n Country Club Road (Driver Road), left on Boykin road, corner of Boykin and White Roads: Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 9:00am-? Refrigerator, stoves, mattress and box, silver, toys, dishes, furniture, draperies, tools, etc.

□GARAGE SALE- Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 3705 Dixon. Cap collection, New Used, den bar room mirror pictures, revolving beer light, Radio, coke bottles, sofa serving table, two new.

□SALE- FRIDAY, SATURDAY. 9-4PM. 506 E. 16th. Barcus Berry Fiddle, household items, baskets, glassware, decorative items, Christmas tree, baby, and adult clothing. MORE.

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

FREE 7-DAY TRIAL!
On Living Rooms, Bedrooms, TV's, Stereos & Much More!
ALL MOVIES Just $1.00
Including New Releases!!
No Deposit on VCR Rentals
Your Job's Your Credit at:
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 Gregg 267-6770

$ GUARANTEED TO SELL $

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

Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331

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

Garage Sale 380

SATURDAY BIG GARAGE Sale. Clothing, children, and adults, and many other items. 611 Gregg St.

Household Goods 390

ALL MAHOGANY: Drop leaf table 6 chairs, $495.00. Two end tables, round lamp table $250.00. Fern stand $80.00. '40's couch and chair, original wine color upholstery $400.00. 263-3514, 263-8513.

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

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

FOR SALE; Couch with two matching chairs and coffee table. $195.00. 263-1215.

KITCHEN CABINETS for sale. New, you choose, solid oak/white wash/contemporary/country. 25% off dealers price. 267-8310.

Miscellaneous 395

403 LANCASTER, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. R.V., Refrigerator, 12 Volt or 120 Volt, Bookcase, Babybed, Books, Glass, Appliances, Furniture.

Bahama Cruise
5 days/4 nights. Overbought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. $249.00/Couple. 407-767-8100. EXT 775, M-S, 8AM-8PM.

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

CASH FOR refrigerators. Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. Working or not. Also service and sell. 263-8947.

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

DESIGNER DENIM JACKETS $40-$50. Jacket patterns $7.50. 706 Johnson. 263-4824.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Mesquite, $125.00, Oak $150.00, delivered. 263-1577 or 267-5826.

THE CHALET is having a half price sale, November 1-6, Monday-Friday, 1pm.-5pm. 313 Runnels.

WEDDINGS!
CAKES,CATERING, Silk Flowers, Church decor, etc. Two window displays in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Telephone Service 445

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

Want To Buy 503

WORKING VCR'S- Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 513

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

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

FOR SALE: 1978 Three bedroom, mobile home to be moved. $5,000.00. 267-8632.

HERES YOUR Invitation.... to see a masterpiece home at affordable price. Courtyard entry, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, sunroom, glassed wall dining room, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, pool & a golf course for its neighbor. $70's. Century 21/McDonald, 263-7615, Sue 263-7537, Laverne, 263-4549, Donna, 267-6938.

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

THREE BEDROOM, two bath double wide mobile home & lot. 263-3932.

646 Acres — South Big Spring, Farmland.
360 Acres — South Big Spring, Farmland.
40 Acres — North Big Spring, Farm & Home.
17 Acres — Coahoma, Commercial.
10 Acres — N/E Big Spring, Homesite.
1+ Acres — North Big Spring, Home.
Commercial — Scurry Street, Lots & Bldgs.

M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
264-6424
Big Spring, Texas

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy
263-1284 263-4663

Joan Tate 263-2433
Linda Leonard 263-7500
Weldon McCollum 263-0402
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Vicki Walker 263-0602
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker, GRI 263-8893

WANT THAT "DEAL OF THE DAY??" — Looking for a "steal?" — Owner says sell and has reduced price to let you know he's serious about this clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath in nice neighborhood. Home has had plenty of TLC, but needs new family. Let's talk!!!
PRICE REDUCED — motivated owner has dropped price $4,000 on this nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath newly remodeled home. Updated with central heat/air, double paned windows & R/O softener. Fenced backyard with storm cellar. All rooms have ceiling fans. Call for new price.
NEW TO MARKET — Formally Rock House restaurant. Equipment, furniture included in real estate. Neat rock walls on inside of main dining area. Home has new siding and windows, but needs special touch on inside. Must see to appreciate!!!!

Houses for Sale 513

THREE BEDROOMS, two bath, one garage, large living room, kitchen and back yard. Lots of closets and cabinets. New roof and carpets at 1209 E. 19th. Call 353-4558.

TWO BEDROOM house with fenced in yard on West Side of town. $7,000.00. NO Collect Calls. 903-322-4416.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE-SNYDER HIGHWAY. 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard on 2 acres. $250./month, $100./deposit. 263-5000.

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

Furnished Apts. 521

CLEAN 3 Room apartment NO pets, good location: Efficency apartment NO pets. Water and gas paid. Deposit and references. Call after 7 pm. 267-4923, weekends anytime.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
$338 1 bedrooms
398 2 bedrooms
478 3 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtesy Patrol
Professionally managed by MSMC
Park Village
1905 Wasson, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2
EHO

Furnished Apts. 521

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

Furnished Houses 522

COTTAGE-1 Bedroom, large landscaped lot, well water, electric, carpet, drapes. Gentleman preferred.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced, garage, carpet. 611 Goliad. $300.00/monthly, $100.00/deposit. Call 267-7562.

Housing Wanted 523

WANTED: NICE three or four bedroom house, on south side, for rent to responsible family with stable job. (915)576-3201.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

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

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

Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK Two bedroom. HUD approved. $200.00/month. $75.00/deposit. 267-7449.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. $150./month, $75.00/deposit. NO bills paid. 267-1857.

Unfurnished Houses 533

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM older home. Good location. RENTED or furnished. Call 267-15...

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, central heat & air. 267-7596, 263-2844.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 BEDROOM, 1613 Canary, 295.00/month, 100.00/deposit. Call 267-6667.

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

NEAT THREE bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, two living areas. Rent $350.00, deposit $150.00. Call 1-786-2010.

NICE ONE bedroom unfurnished. Good location. Call 263-4837, after 5:30pm.

NICE SMALL 3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. $350.00/month, $150.00/deposit. References Please. Call 399-4709.

ONE SMALL two bedroom house, and one two bedroom house. Both partially furnished. 267-3104.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED three bedroom. $225.00 per month. $50.00 deposit. Call 263-8289.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, inside completely redone, new carpet. $300 month plus deposit. 1807 Nolan. Call after 267-4292.

D-FY-IT
263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS inc MLS
600 Gregg 267-3613

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS .. 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Pam Crouch 267-7457

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%
3 VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES — *1230 Drexel. $33,500 Term — $32,000 Cash, 30 yr. max. SR-2 "AS IS," Lead Base Paint, New Carpet, Fresh Interior Paint. COB Date 10-30-92, 2 P.M. Rowland PM# 49-49-2-0533317. ***2307 Mishler.** Price Negotiable. Lead Base Paint. SR-2, No Warranty. New Roof, Fresh Exterior Paint. PM# 49-49-2-0373782 ***Rt. 1, Box 778,** $27,000 term, $25,650 Cash, 20 yr. max loan. SR-2, 7. "AS IS." No warranty on Septic, Investor Special. Known to flood. New Roof. COB Date 10-30-92, 2 P.M. Rowland, PM# 49-49-2-0618949.
NICE RETIRE OR STARTER — 2 BR, 1 Bath, fenced, carpet. Reduced $16,000.
COUNTRY ESTATE — 3 BR, 3 Bath. Garage, workshop, motor home, carport, many amenities. 5 acres. See to appreciate.

READ THIS AD!

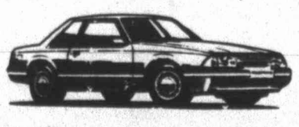
Tired of no customer service? Come and give us a try, because we at Barcelona feel sure that you'll be pleased with what we have to offer.

*Immaculate Environment *Good Neighbors
*Prompt, Courteous, Efficient Service
*Uniform Application & Enforcement Of Policies and Procedures

Barcelona knows what you want & we deliver!

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
538 Westover 263-1252

1992 CLEARANCE SALE



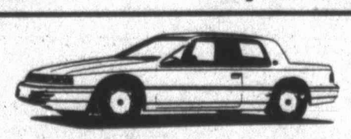
Stk. #1513
1992 MUSTANG LX 2-DR.
Factory List 13,741.00
Ford Discount 1,000.00
Bob Brock Discount 1,355.00
Less Rebate 1,000.00
NOW $10,386.00



Stk. 1010
1992 TAURUS GL 4-DR.
Factory List 18,388.00
Ford Discount 595.00
Bob Brock Discount 2,918.00
Less Rebate 500.00
NOW 14,375.00



Stk. #1219
1992 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
MSRP 17,031.00
Ford Discount 425.00
Bob Brock Discount 1,972.00
Less Rebate 2,000.00
NOW $12,634.00



Stk. #1507
1992 COUGAR LS 2 DR.
MSRP 18,736.00
Ford Discount 436.00
Bob Brock Discount 2,765.00
Less Rebate 1,500.00
NOW $14,035.00

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424



We're Shootin' Down The Competition To Make You The Best Deal In Town

We have the Highest quality cars and trucks with the Lowest Prices!

1986 Olds Sierra 4-Door Sedan - Auto. P/S A/C ..... ~~$2,995~~ $2,695
1978 Ford Super Cab XLT Ranger (Real Doll, Custom Shell) $3,488
1985 Ram Charger (4-wheel drive) $4,995
1985 Daihatsu Charade (Like New 23,000 Miles) ..... ~~$4,995~~ $4,495
1985 Chrysler LeBarin Convert (Low Miles New Top) ..... ~~$4,995~~ $4,495
2-1990 Daihatsu Charade 4 door Auto/Power Windows Never registered Were ~~$7,495~~ ..... Now $6,995
1990 Buick GS Gran Sport (Gorgeous Moon roof) $9,995
1990 Ford Mustang Convert with 5.0 ..... $10,995
1992 Pontiac Fire Bird (T-Top Must See) Yellow Doll $12,900
1992 Blue Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. #257931 ..... $15,885
1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager #736813 ..... $15,900

Big Spring
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 East FM 700 (915)264-6886

TRADE IN AND TRADE UP

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION 4-DR. — Brown with cloth, V-6, automatic, air, extra clean, locally owned. $1,695
1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Blue, velour, V-8, loaded, local one owner with only 48,000 actual miles. $4,995
1987 FORD RANGER XLT — White/red tutone, camper shell, automatic, air, local one owner 60,000 miles. $4,995
1987 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED 4-DR. — Red with cloth, extra clean, fully equipped 67,000 miles. $4,995
1988 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT — Black/silver, 302 V-8, fully equipped. $5,995
1988 CHEVROLET C-2500 4X4 — Mocha, vinyl seats, 350 V-8, air, 5 speed, one owner. $8,995
1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — White with blue velour, fully loaded, local one owner with 43,000 miles. $8,995
1989 FORD F250 XLT LARIAT — White/gray tutone, cloth, 5 speed, fully equipped, 53,000 miles. $9,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA XE — Gold, automatic, local one owner with 64,000 miles. $4,995
1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Black with cloth, fully equipped, 43,000 miles. $8,995
1990 DODGE SPIRIT ES 4-DR. — Red with matching cloth, V-6, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles. $8,995
1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR. — White with cloth, fully equipped, 48,000 miles, local one owner. $7,995
THREE 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DRS. — One silver, one white, and one red, fully equipped with 12,000 miles, 13,000 miles & 17,000 miles. $7,995
1991 NISSAN 240 SX SE FASTBACK — Charcoal, fully loaded, with heads up display, 5 speed, 19,000 miles. $13,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Artic white clearcoat with blue leather, keyless entry, all power, antilock brakes, & aluminum wheels, 16,000 miles, NADA retail book is over $25,000. Our price 20,995
1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK — Red with cloth, automatic, fully equipped with 16,000 miles. $10,995
1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — This one has a V-6, carribean green, fully equipped with 20,000 miles. $9,995
1992 FORD TAURUS GL — Gray metallic with cloth, fully equipped with 15,000 miles. $12,995
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX — White with cloth, fully equipped, 18,000 miles. $13,995
1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Blue with cloth, fully equipped, all power, only 14,000 miles. $8,995
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. — Dove gray with cloth, fully equipped with 14,000 miles. $8,995
1992 FORD TAURUS LX — Cranberry with cloth, fully equipped with keyless entry, 22,000 miles. $14,495
1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Silver with cloth, fully equipped with 18,000 miles. $13,995
TWO 1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DRS. — One red & one blue, automatic, fully equipped. $8,695
TWO 1992 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. MINI VANS — One blue & one white, fully equipped plus dual air. $16,995

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE!!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

NOV 04 92

VEHICLES

Boats 537

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

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

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

1980 CITATION Good for school or work. 263-3370.

1981 BUICK CENTURY. Needs work. $750.00. 263-0065.

1984 AUDI. Good school or work car. Asking $1550. Call 263-2306 after 6:00pm.

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

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

CADILLAC LUXURY, 1985 Seville, beautiful metalic red with white top, leather seats, excellent condition, loan available with acceptable credit and income. Trade-in considered. 502 Highland, 263-8350.

FOR SALE, 1989 Dodge Raider 4x4, Red, Showroom condition with a full extended warranty. Call 263-5622.

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

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late
Model Guaranteed
Recondition
Cars & Pickups

'82 Porsche 928	$8,500
'86 Jaguar XJ6	$7,500
'91 Festiva GL	$3,650
'88 Chevrolet 1500 Extended Cab	$5,250
'88 Festiva L	$1,500
'87 Grand Am LE	$3,250
'87 S 10 Pick up	$3,250
'86 Ranger	$2,850
'85 Honda Prelude	$2,950
'79 16ft. Baja Boat	$2,450
'82 Honda Motorcycle	$ 250

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Cars for Sale 539

HUNTERS SPECIAL, 82 Suburban 4x4, 3/4 ton, flip lid. $3250.00, Call 267-1774 or 267-4907.

Pickups 601

'89 GMC PICK-UP. Short-wide bed with sleeper. Tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, power/air. 399-4416.

89 MITSUBISHI PICKUP for sale. 5 speed, air. For more information call, 267-7710.

FOR SALE Clean '79 Chevrolet ½ ton P/Up. Clean '82 Citation good work car. 263-8796.

Recreational Veh. 602

34 FOOT MOTOR home. Low mileage. Dual air, generator, built-in television, microwave, and tow trailer. 263-7271.

Trucks 605

1980 FORD BRONCO in very good condition. $2,400, 267-5669.

Vans 607

FOR SALE 1988 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado. 40,750 miles. Extra clean Call 263-3227.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1984 VOLKSWAGON Scirrocco, $1,750.00. New clutch. 264-6607. See at Quail Run Apartments, #48.

1987 VW SCIROCCO. 16V. White. 49K. Excellent condition. $6,800.00. Call 267-4270 after 5pm.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1601 Avion. $160.00/monthly. Call 263-4889 or 263-6801.

BOUNCERS NEEDED. Apply in person at 3800 Hwy. 80.

CASHIER, COOK, and waitress. Now hiring in high volume 24 hr. restaurant. Excellent benefits, competitive salary, opportunity for advancement. Country Fare Restaurant. US 87 & I-20. 264-4433. Contact Rick Lee.

FOR SALE: Mobile home park with store and three bedroom home. 46 HOOK UPS. 4.8 ACRES of land. Owner will FINANCE to right person.

4 FAMILY PATIO SALE Good clothes, all sizes, toys, household goods and lots of miscellaneous. Sat. only! 8:00-2:00. 4104 Parkway.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, November 7, 1992, at 310 North West 10th, 8:30-4:30. Lots of mens coats.

MAINTAINER OPERATOR. Must have CDL license. Must have 3 years experience. Must pass drug test. Call after 5:00. 263-2497.

Too Late To Classify 900

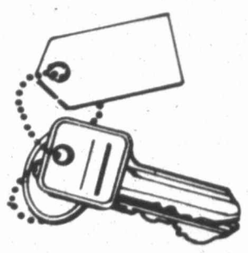
NEEDED
Stable, mature person to work in Check Cashing building. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens.

PARTS CLERK/Bookkeeper. Morning shift. Parts knowledge and computer experience a plus. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Rip Griffins Truck Service Center. US 87 & I-20. 264-4423. Contact Mark Thompson.

SELL OR RENT: Three Bedroom house, two bedroom house, one bedroom house. Call 267-3905.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR? The Herald's Life! Section is looking for some special stories to share with others this holiday. Drop us a note to:
LIFE! THANKSGIVING
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Or call 263-7331 ext. 116
BEFORE NOV. 11th.



YOUR KEY
...to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on November 19, 1992 for Office Supplies.
Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office 300 Main St., Big Spring, Tx.
Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. for their consideration.
The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jackie Olson,
County Auditor
8067 November 4 & 12, 1992

SportsExtra

FOOTBALL

Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 31, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Washington (33½)	8-0-0	1,520½	2
2. Miami (27½)	8-0-0	1,514½	1
3. Alabama (1)	8-0-0	1,388	4
4. Michigan	7-0-1	1,374	3
5. Texas A&M	8-0-0	1,283	5
6. Florida St.	7-1-0	1,266	6
7. Nebraska	6-1-0	1,181	8
8. Notre Dame	6-1-1	1,067	10
9. Boston College	7-0-1	1,034	11
10. Syracuse	7-1-0	1,013	12
11. Southern Cal	5-1-1	949	13
12. Arizona	5-2-1	767	17
13. Kansas	7-1-0	764	18
14. Florida	5-2-0	754	20
15. Georgia	7-2-0	739	7
16. Colorado	6-1-1	596	8
17. N. Carolina St.	6-2-1	499	21
18. North Carolina	7-2-0	477	22
19. Mississippi St.	6-2-0	385	24
20. Texas	5-2-0	324	25
21. Stanford	6-3-0	301	15
22. Ohio St.	6-2-0	221	—
23. Penn St.	6-3-0	211	14
24. Tennessee	5-3-0	114	16
25. Washington St.	6-2-0	108	19

Others receiving votes: Hawaii 86, Virginia 76, Georgia Tech 74, Mississippi 16, San Diego State 14, Brigham Young 8, Memphis State 6, Bowling Green 4, California 4, Wake Forest 4, West Virginia 4, Southern Mississippi 3, Oregon 1.

NFL

All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	206	129
Miami	6	2	0	.750	202	151
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	99	158
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	130	161
New England	0	8	0	.000	87	192
Central						
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	159	97
Houston	5	3	0	.625	199	141
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	117	131
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	139	184
West						
Denver	5	3	0	.625	121	154
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	153	128
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	130	136
LA Raiders	3	5	0	.375	122	137
Seattle	1	7	0	.125	53	158

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	187	122
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	153	97
Washington	5	3	0	.625	143	129
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	174	168
Phoenix	2	6	0	.250	137	191
Central						
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	211	137
Chicago	4	4	0	.500	179	193
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	117	164
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	157	175
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	160	162
West						
New Orleans	6	2	0	.750	140	103
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	230	149
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	163	207
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	149	163

Sunday's Games
Green Bay 27, Detroit 13
Pittsburgh 21, Houston 20
Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 28
New York Jets 26, Miami 14
Buffalo 16, New England 7
New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 21
Cincinnati 30, Cleveland 10
San Diego 26, Indianapolis 0
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 10
Phoenix 24, San Francisco 14
New York Giants 24, Washington 7
OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle.

Monday's Game
Minnesota 38, Chicago 10

Sunday, Nov. 8
Cleveland at Houston, 12 noon
Dallas at Detroit, 12 noon
Green Bay at New York Giants, 12 noon
Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia, 12 noon
Miami at Indianapolis, 12 noon
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12 noon
New Orleans at New England, 12 noon
New York Jets at Denver, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9
San Francisco at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Hornets-Blazers

CHARLOTTE (118)
L.Johnson 8-16 5-5 21, Newman 4-9 3-3 11, Gattison 5-7 5-7 15, Bogues 4-10 1-2 9, Gill 10-18 4-4 24, Reid 1-5 4-4 6, Curry 8-12 2-2 19, Bennett 5-6 2-2 13, Lynch 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-84 26-29 118.
PORTLAND (124)
Kersey 7-10 4-6 18, B.Williams 5-7 5-7 15, Duckworth 5-9 0-2 10, Drexler 5-15 6-6 17, Porter 8-13 12-13 30, Strickland 4-10 1-4 9, Robinson 6-10 3-4 15, Elie 5-6 0-0 10, Bryant 0-0 0-0 0, Murray 0-2 0-0 0, D.Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-83 31-42 124.

Charlotte	34	23	31	30—118
Portland	35	33	27	29—124

3-Point goals—Charlotte 2-6 (Bennett 1-1, Curry 1-2, L.Johnson 0-1, Bogues 0-1, Gill 0-1), Portland 3-10 (Porter 2-5, Drexler 1-3, Strickland 0-1, Robinson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte (L.Johnson 10), Portland (Kersey, B.Williams, Duckworth, Robinson 7). Assists—Charlotte (Bogues 11), Portland (Drexler 12). Total fouls—Charlotte 31, Portland 25. Technicals—Charlotte illegal defense, Reid, Robinson. A—8,520.

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Roberto Kelly, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Paul O'Neill, outfielder, and Joe DeBerry, first baseman.
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Claude Osteen pitching coach.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Lloyd McClendon, outfielder, on a two-year contract.
Southern League
CHARLOTTE KNIGHTS—Named Pete Moore assistant general manager.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
OMAHA RACERS—Signed Michael Courtney, Rod Hampton and David Moody, forwards, and Jim Thomas, guard.
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Roy Marble and Derek Strong, forwards.
TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed Dion Brown and Jean Derouillere, guards.
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Rodney Monroe and Elmer Bennett, guards, and Dan Cyrulik, center.
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Darren Morningstar, center, and Jason Reese, forward.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived Tony Farmer, forward, and Mike Morrison, guard.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Kevin Stevenson, guard.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Chancellor Nichols, forward.

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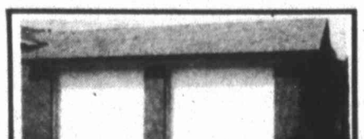
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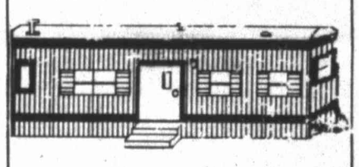
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